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The single aim of this Institution is the ad- for immediate use. vance of the cause of our Redeemer, by diffust ven. To this community it is proper that its real deemer upon the earth. condition and wants should be made distinctly known.

The rapid progress of this Society, compared with any other Tract Institution previously existing, may have led some to suppose that its pecuniary resources have been abundant whereas the extent of its operations is the very ground of its necessities. It might have accomplished one fourth part, or one half, of what it has done, and with the common blessing of Providence felt no pecuniary embarrassment: but a different course has been adopted, and the Soof its presses must be stopped, and its field of use- interesting details :- West. Rec. fulness be proportionably diminished, or it must receive very prompt and liberal pecuniary aid.

On May 1, every cent in the treasury was expended. \$711 64 were then due, which the Society had no means of paying; and additional \$10,220 92.

ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N. Y. | ral donations. If one Tract costs one cent, one | tains about twenty-five native members. Many | fore the rulers or judges, appointed to decide in | whom are rising of fifty, and three above seven million Tracts costs \$10,000, and five million of the Indians have negro slaves. While I was all such cases, agreeably to the only form of go- ty years of age. One has been admitted by let-Tracts cost \$50,000.

efforts, because their own members may seem to be among them. The zeal and engagedness which called the church? Yes: this is its usual style .- ceived baptism at the time of their admission .supplied with Tracts. If they are supplied, they manifested, was truly pleasing, and might The Hebrew words gnedah and kahal, translated Twenty-eight children have also been baptized there is a vast portion of our country unsupplied, afford a powerful reproof to some who make far in the English congregation, rendered in the within a short space. to which the Parent Society has access. Let greater pretensions to Christian liberality than Greek ecclesia which we translate Church, are Since my ordination, which is upwards of fortythe funds be collected, and forwarded as a dona- these poor slaves.

to the best advantage. Let no funds destined to this interesting visit, and the pleasing and pro- many, in which these words were thus used. the treasury of the Parent Institution, be any- fitable society I enjoyed with the missionaries, In 1st. Chron. xxviii. we are told, in verse 1st number is 95,-several others it is expected will

in which the main body of evangelical Chris Directors for life; and let all, who love the cause produce." tians are agreed. it is, (under God,) through of this Society, lift up their hearts to God, and their charities and efforts; and in answer to their pray for such blessings upon it, as shall most raprayers, that it has been signally blessed of Hea- pidly hasten the coming and reign of our Re-

AN OFFICER OF THE SOCIETY.

Note .- Remittances should be addressed to Mr. Wm. A. Hallock, Corresponding Secretary of the American Tract Society, 144 Nassau-st., New York.

## TOUR AMONG THE INDIAN MISSION-ARY STATIONS. :

tleman in East Tennessee, to his friend in Utica, has been communicated to us for publication. subjection; as flock, body, kingdom, house or houseciety has now arrived at a point, when a number It is dated May 26, 1828, and contains many hold, &c. These never rule, but obey: and it

two hundred miles into the Cherokee nation. I assure you I had a most pleasing tour. I visited three mission stations." My road was sometimes of double honor. Can it be imagined then, that an Indian turnpike, and sometimes a footpath, obligations, chiefly for paper, to be met by the winding through valleys, and over creeks and Committee previous to October 1, amounted to mountains. It is most delightful travelling there church of Christ? at this season of the year. The forests are free

monthly meeting of the executive committee almost every description, grow luxuriantly. the same office in the church. In enumerating was held, the treasury was entirely exhausted. Some of the Indians have large and well culti- the different offices he mentions ruling as one, \$585 80 had been advanced by individual vated farms; and the missionaries told me that members of the committee, during the preceed- there would be many more, did they not live in plainly intimating, that raling is a business aping week, to meet bills for paper; a bill of \$973 continual fear of being driven from their lands pointed to some, in distinction from others. H 83, for printing, due on the day of the meeting, by the Georgians. The stations that I visited, at the same time clearly distinguishes him that remained also to be provided for; and there was were Candy's Creek, Brainerd, and Willstown. then due for paper, within the period of four The former is about seventy miles from this place. The school is small. The church con-And the Society has not a dollar for perma- sists of about ten native members, together with nent funds of any sort whatever; nothing but the the missionaries. On the Sabbath which I spent materials employed in issuing the Tracts, and there, Rev. Mr. Worcester administered the orthe house in which its operations are conducted, dinance of the Lord's supper. It was interesting, (which was erected by benevolent individuals and I hope not unprofitable, to sit at the table of in the city of New York, distinct from all funds the Lord, with the devoted missionaries of the appropriated to the general purposes of the So- Cross, and the blessed fruits of their labors. on the subject of religion. A number of the were hearing, where were the such lingthe And so Tracts sold, are the only sources of the Society's natives, and some of the most abandoned of them, income; and on these it depends for the only pos- are anxious, and the missionaries have hope that where were the ruled? But to shew that the bosible means for continuing its operations. We three or four have recently passed from death dy of Christ is no such monster, he in the twen-"At Brainerd, twenty-five miles south-west of which "God hath set in the church;" among But it may be asked, "How came the Commit- Candy's Creek, I spent two Sabbaths, one of others he mentions governments or governors, as tion to the cause of truth and righteousness It tee of this Society to be under so large engage- which was a communion season. Here, too, the a distinct order, appointed by divine authority. ments, when their only source of income is the cha- Lord is reviving his work, and blessing the la- Does not all this teach us, that some are to rities of the Christian public?" We answer, be- bors of his servants, by inducing some of these bear rule in the church, and not all? And do "Exploder." It vents much of its gall against they were spiritually dead. cause they have graduated their efforts, not by children of the forest to become the children of not reason and common sense teach the same? the Sabbath the American Bible Society, Amerthe funds in the treasury, (which have rarely the Highest. Although these indications might It is certainly more likely, that a case will be ican Tract Society, American Sunday School been sufficient to meet the current expenses of not perhaps be termed a revival, where more ex- determined agreeably to truth and justice, by a Union, Missions, and in a word almost every intwo weeks,) but, by the wants of the community; tensive ones have been witnessed; yet, consi- select number of judges, than by the promiscu- stitution calculated to meliorate the condition of and because they have believed there was no dering the situation of the people, it is, I think, ous multitude. What would we think of the our species. Infidelity will gain nothing by sendsurer source of supply than the charities of the justly entitled to that name. For some weeks prudence of the man, who, having an important ing this handbill to "thinking men," because its evangelical community, if properly appealed to, previous to my visit, there had been considera- cause to be tried, should choose to have it deci- opposition to the Bible, to all religion, and to evewith humble reliance on the Divine blessing. ble excitement among the children of the schools; ded by all the men in a certain district, indis- ry thing calculated to bless the moral universe, "But have not the issues of the Society exceeded and for four or five of them, their instructors criminately, rather than by a chosen number of is too distinctly seen. Among other things palthe wants of the community?"-No. The Gene- entertain some hope. A part of these, I think, the most upright, wise and well informed? Or pably wrong, in this non descript handbill, we er. ral Depository is by no means yet furnished with give most decided evidence of piety. One of what opinion would we entertain of the wisdom perceive an erroneous statement in relation to Dr. Tracts, as it should be, to meet the demands; them is a daughter of one of the missionaries. of that government, or king, that should erect a Wm. CAREY of Serampore, Hindoostan. He is and the work of supplying very large portions of The members of the mission family, however, court, consisting of such an indscriminate multi- represented as receiving six thousand dollars for the country is scarcely yet begun. In most of the principal towns in the Northern and Middle About the time of my arrival, appearances were Country is scarcely yet begun. In most of the principal towns in the Northern and Middle About the time of my arrival, appearances were Country is scarcely yet begun. In most of the principal towns in the Northern and Middle Commissioners for Foreign Missions. The Country is scarcely yet begun. In most of the sanetuary were unusually well attended, the principal towns in the Northern and Middle States, a beginning has, indeed, been made; but not so favorable as they had been. But on the pointed all the subjects in his kingdom to be ru- truth of the case is, that Dr. Cary never received this is not the case in a very large part of the in- following Sabbath something took place, which, lers in it? Or shall they usurp the office without a cent from the above source. Some years ago, terior townships and parishes. Out Southern to the missionaries, was like life from the dead. his appointment? If they lay claim to power in he did receive aid from the Baptist Missionary country calls for tenfold the amount of what has An individual, who is a head man, a member of the church, let them shew us what it is; when Society in England; but he now receives nothyet been done; and the four or five millions in the National Committee, came to Mr. Ellsworth, they received it; and from whom they derived ing from that source. It is true that he receives the valley of the Missisippi, call, if possible, and requested some private conversation with it. It certainly becomes those who undertake \$6,000 per year, but it is from the Government still louder for our aid. In very large portions him. He wished to know whether it would be to bear rule in the kingdom of Christ, duly to for services rendered as President of Fort Wilof the country, especially those last mentioned, right for him to establish family worship, before consider what evidence there is of their having liam College. Of this sum, however, the Dr. Tracts must be distributed gratuitously; and he united with the church. Mr. E. then in- received authority for this purpose, from him to lays up nothing for himself. We were told last faithful men be sent, to make known the bles- quired into the state of his mind, and thought he whom all power in Heaven and on earth is giv- summer by Mr. Yates, a gentleman of high standsings of the Society, and deliver its messages of gave decided evidence of a change of heart. en. calvation, to those who are ignorant of their va- Rev. Mr. Chamberlain expressed the same opi- Here a passage of scripture presents itself for of casting the whole of his salary into the Mislue, and will not come after them. " But great nion, after conversation with him. The hope, our examination. It is thought by some that sions, with the exception of a moderate support as the want way be, should not the Committee have however, that he indulges for himself, is weak that, in Matth. xviii. 17. which directs a com- for his family; and that he, and his associates, graduated their efforts more by the measure of pre- and trembling I was informed, that but few in plaint against an offending brother to be laid be- not only supported themselves, but about 12 misceding years?" If the committee have felt as the Cherokee nation possess a more extensive fore the church, supposes the power of deciding sion stations besides. All candid men, will they ought, and as we believe they have felt, influence than this man. It is therefore hoped, in cases of discipline to be in the people, howe- award the Dr. a place among the most disinterwhen viewing the magnitude of the object, and that he will do much towards advancing the ver they may become possessed of it.

there, Rev. Mr. Chamberlain, the principal vernment known in the church of God.

Let gentlemen and ladies, and especially the recovered from those effects, which a change of to his brethren and his people; in verse Sth, we All who are acquainted with the smallness of

Essay on Church Government, continued.

In the writings of the apostles, nothing strikes us more forcibly than the distinction between rulers and ruled. The names or titles by which church officers are designated, all import rule or authority. They are called presbyters or elshepherds, whose business is to govern as well as feed the flock; rulers or elders, who rule wellgovernments or governors.

The following extract of a letter from a gen- On the other hand, all the names by which the people are designated imply subordination and is abundantly and strictly enjoined on them to "I have just returned from a journey of about remember those who have the rule over them; to obey them-to submit to them; to esteem them highly for their work sake, and to account them worthy officers. no distinction is to be made between rulers and ruled; but that all have equal authority in the

Hear what Paul says, in his twelfth chapter On the 17th day of June, when the stated from underbrush; and grass and wild flowers of the church. In comparison of an the congregation, the ecclesia of Islach new Subsisted from underbrush; and grass and wild flowers of the church. In comparating and exhorts, that it be performed with diligence; ruleth from such rulers as likewise teach and exhort, who are mentioned besides in this enumeration. And in the twelfth chapter of the first epistle to the Corinthians, the same apostle, speaking of the church as compared to a human body, consisting of various members, which have their several functions assigned them, shews how monstrous a figure it would present if it were otherwise, when he asks, " If the whole body were we may ask, If the whole church were rulers, ty-eighth verse enumerates the several officers Register saysseeking direction from on High, they have felt, cause of religion among his people. He appears Let us attend to this passage: If the offender cares less, about worldly policy. He maintains

Let the officers of no Auxiliary cease their missionary, formed an African Benevolent Society | But is this bench of rulers, or judges, ever bove number are heads of families. Thirty re-

tion, and they will be immediately appropriated "I should like to tell you much more about brevity will confine us to a few instances, out of two of whom only have left our communion and

where unnecessarily detained. They are needed did time and room permit. My health is very that David assembled the princes and officers of soon make a public profession of their faith in good: I think it was never better than since I Israel; in verse 2d, that he gave a solemn charge Christ.

ing those great truths and doctrines of the Cross, pastors of churches, be constituted members and water, diet, and climate, would at first naturally are informed, before this charge was given; "In our congregation, will acknowledge that the Lord the sight of Israel, the congregation-the ecclesia hath wrought marvellous things for us. The of the Lord." Here this ecclesia is clearly dis-tinguished from David's brethren and people; the beginning. From the frequent emigrations and can mean no other than the chiefs or offi- of its inhabitants to new settlements, and from cers mentioned in the first verse, as being assem- other causes, it has been, within the last forty bled at Jerusalem on the occasion. And they years, considerably diminished. The number of are called all Israel, because they represented families belonging to the congregational denomali Israel; just as we find by comparing Exod. xx. | ination at the present time, does not exceed fifty. 18, 19, with Deut. v. 23, that what is called all There are a few Episcopalians and a number of ders, bishops or overseers, guides or leaders, stew-ards of the mysteries of God-such as their Lord the people in the former, is explained in the lat-of Baptists in the society, the latter of whom will make rulers over his household; pastors or ter to mean the heads of tribes and the elders. that David consulted with the officers (called in church.

the second verse all the congregation, the ecclesia of Israel) about calling all Israel together. The things which by the blessing of God have been fourth verse informs, that all the ecclesia consented to the measure; and the fifth, that David accordingly called all Israel together. In this which a discourse was commonly delivered, a passage all the ecclesia and all Israel are clearly distinguished, and who are meant by the eccle- up for about ten months. The prayer meeting sia, appears plainly, from the first verse, to be the and third service on the Sabbath are still con-

In Deut. xxxi. 25, 28, we are informed that 2. The conference of the churches which has Moses commanded the Levites to gather unto met twice in this place since the commencement cers, that he might speak to them, and in verse eficial effects.

and officers, called together for the purpose of a happy influence upon the minds of others, and receiving this address of Moses. And this is, no operated to convince impenitent sinners that the doubt, the meaning of the expression which so religion of Jesus is an infinite reality. frequently occurs, that Moses spake to all the congregation, or, in the ears of all the congregation, the ecclesia, whatsoever the Lord commanded him .--For it cannot be supposed, that on those occasions, who repeatedly, by their committies appointed he called together six hundred thousand men to for that purpose, visited by two and two at every speak in their ears. From all this, it plainly appears, what our Lord meant by tell it unto the ecclesia, the church. He could not be understood to mean any thing else than what was well known to be signified by the word, the rulers or elders of the church, who alone had the power of judging and deciding, in all cases of government and discipline.

ter from another church. Twenty-six of the a-

used to express the body of rulers. A studied eight years, I have admitted about 169 members, joined different denominations. Our present

have had a considerable share in the late revival, . In 1. Chron. xiii. the first verse informs us, and have within a few weeks past formed a small

Before I close, I would briefly mention some greatly conducive to the promotion of the work.

1st. Besides frequent weekly meetings at weekly meeting for prayer and inquiry was kept tinued.

him all the elders of the tribes, and all the offi- of the revival, has been followed with very ben-

30, it is said, that "Moses spake in the ears of 3. The uncommon union and harmony, which

months, \$10,391 37.

ciety, and which is not yet entirely naid for wish the above facts to be distinctly known by unto life. every evangelical Christian in the country.

that time is very short, and all they could do they to be sensible of his duty in this respect; for in hearken not to private admonition, the complain- himself, gives liberally to the cause of missions, must do quickly: that while they should delay, his first conversation with Mr. Ellsworth, he re- ant is directed to tell unto the church. Now, the and pursues with steady and unwearied applicamultitudes would be perishing; that our country marked, that he had been much troubled with single question to be decided is, what is here tion the great business of translating the sacred is increasing with untold rapidity, and iniquity advancing with most rapid strides; that the calls been looking to him, and he had not gone for-whole body of the people in a congregation, is and rave, but all its efforts to stop the progress of the destination of the church? from the destitute must be answered, and, that ward in religion, he feared that he had hindered certain; because this includes old and young truth are as powerless, and inefficient, as the

Doct. Carey and his 6000 dollars salary as a Missionary .- The editor of the N. Y. Baptist

Infidelity assumes various forms in its opposihas lately made its appearance in the form of a hand bill, addressed to "Thinking Men," signed

ing from Calcutta, that the Dr. was in the habit

ested of our race. He knows but little, and

while other departments of benevolence may them from embracing the Saviour. He speaks male and female; which cannot be what is here struggles of a microscopic insect to lay in ruins

4. Among other things which have had a tendency to promote the work, may be noticed the unwearied labors of the brethren of the church, house, and conversed individually with each member of the family,-and united with them in prayer .- Rel. Int.

Revivals of Religion in the Episcopal Churches, in Berkshire and Montgomery.

When I took charge of the churches in Berkshire and Montgomery, the state of religion was very low. The unholy time of christ's professed mends, had given the enemy occasion to speak reproachfully of them and the sacred

cause which they had esponsed. I was soon confirmed in the belief, that if we ever experienced a "season of refreshing," it must "begin at the house of God." I accordingly began to plead with professors of religion-I endeavored to show them the fallacy of a mere name to live while

The first indications of awakening seriousness appeared as I had anticipated, at the house of God. Many of those who had long been sleeping on their posts, were now aroused from their slumbers, and appeared alive to the momentous subject of religion. Our Sunday and Wednesday evening prayer meetings, in which before I had to be the principal organ, were now convertep into meetings of mutual exhortation and prav-

As soon as the members of our church removed their "stumbling blocks," and came forward equipped to fight the battles of the Lord, it was of the sanetuary were unusually well attended, and a deep seriousness and solemnity appeared to rest upon the congregation. The preaching of the gospel-though attempted in much-weakness, was applied by the Holy Spirit to the consciences of the hearers. Impenitent sinners, who once prided themselves in their supposed moral excellence, began to tremble-the "enemies of the cross" hid their faces, ashamed and confounded-formalists fled from their refuge of liesthe followers of Jesus were struggling after greater attainments in the divine life.

During this season of "refreshing from of the presence of the Lord," about sixty have united with the churches over which I have been constituted an overseer. This religious excitement commenced among Episcopalians, and has been almost exclusively confined to our congregation. and what is almost incredible, but one of its subjects has united with any other denomination .-Vermont) Episcopal Register.

The Gospel in Calcutta .-- It appears from a publication in the London Auxiliary Missionary Herald for June, 1827, that there are in Calcutta. venteen Missionary Chapels under the direct tion of the Baptist Mission. The average attendance of hearers is about 62 in each chapel; and in one month, a single Missionary pread these chapels, delivers the gospel to more than one thousand hearers. Other Missionaries in Calcutta and its vicinity are constantly preaching the same truths; and of course, the princples of the Christian religion may be considered as rapidly gaining the attention and the assent of the people. Although visible evidences of extraordinary conversions may not be numerous, yet it is believed a silent but powerful influence is underming the idolatries of India, and that perseverance in the promulgation of revealed truth will, in its influence, resemble the effects to be produced and now producing by "the stone cut from the mountain without hands," of which

move more slowly, for want of men, or on ac- the English language well, is very intelligent, intended, unless we suppose that Christ has ap- the Fortress of Gibraltar. count of the greater magnitude of their work, and quite interesting in conversation. I heard pointed women and children to be rulers in his REVIVAL IN HADLYME, CON. Tracts can, without delay, be printed and sent him address a company of Cherokees in their kingdom Some therefore suppose, that it means Rev. Mr. Vail in a communication to the Obforth, for the supply of the whole community; own language; and although I could not under- the adult males. But are these ever called the that the Divine blessing on the Society's publi- stand him, it was to me a most interesting scene. church? No. There cannot be a single instance server says:-The Great Head of the Church has been pleacations should animate them; that the spirit now His wife was anxious to know what she must do produced, where the males, exclusive of women sed to visit the Society of Hadlyme, with a reawakened in the churches, warrants expanded to be saved. He has an interesting daughter in and children, are so called. To suppose them efforts; and, that the whole indications of Provi- the school, who also appears to be seriously im- to be here meant, is to put a meaning on the word freshing shower of divine grace. It is about a

## Society to go onward.

And how shall these be furnished?

Let no one refrain from doing something, or round them. if he has little that he can consistently impart,

dence call for strong faith in God, and urge the pressed. One of the missionaries told me, that church, which it no where bears in the whole year since the first appearance of the work. Its he had not seen the time since he had been con- bible; and therefore cannot be admitted here, beginning was small and its progress gradual and NOTHING BUT MEANS, WITH THE CONTI- nected with the mission, (three or four years), unless the scope of the passage require it. But silent; but has been marked in several instances, NUED BLESSING OF GOD, IS NOW WANTING .- when there had been deeper feeling in the mis- this is so far from being the case, that it absolute- with signal displays of the sovereign power of sion family, or more encouraging prospects a- ly forbids it. For it must be considered, that God. It continued nearly eleven months with-

the form of government, subsisting at the time out any perceptible abatement. Some in every "I went from Brainerd to Willstown, about when this direction was given, was indisputably part of the society have shared in its happy effrom imparting that little, because the want is so sixty miles distant, and within the chartered the Jewish, which determined all causes, not by fects.

great. Every cent contributed will print a Tract, that may be the means of saving a soul.

Let no one who has means, feel, that because one of their number, the Rev. Mr. Hoyt. The The disciples, therefore, could not possibly un- than is usual in such seasons. one Tract can be printed for so small a sum, the health of Mrs. H., and of some other members of derstand their Lord to mean any thing by telling As the fruit of this revival, fifty-six members The German journals mention the appearance country can be supplied without large and libe- the family, was quite poor. The church; but that the matter was to be laid be- have been added to our church, seven or eight of 'of a comet, which will touch the carth in 1837.

Daniel in his day prophesied, with so much con-

fidence in the superintending providence of God.

Christian Watchman.

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## From the African Repository. ABDUHL RAHHAHMAN, THE UNFORTUNATE MOORISH PRINCE.

Our number for February contained some account of this very interesting individual, in a letter from a gentleman of Natchez. A few days since we had the pleasure of receiving a communication from the same gentleman, by the hand of Prince. The following is an extract:--

"It affords me the highest gratification to say, that the bearer of this letter is Prince, the Captive Moor, in whose behalf I addressed you in February last. Since the date of my letter, he has been manumitted, and now proceeds to Washington.

"Prince, ascertaing that he was about to proceed to his native country, became deeply solicitous that his aged wife might accompany him. immediately issued a paper for subscriptions; and so great was the respect for this unfortunate man, that the sum of two hundred dollars, the price at which his wife was valued by her master, were raised, I believe, in twenty-four hours We are able, of course, to forward her and Prince by the same conveyance. They have children, and most devoutly wish they might go with them, &c.

"Prince is extremely anxious to obtain an Arabic Testament. This, I presurve, you can provide for him. He leaves this place, Sir, with many benedictions. May the kindness of an overruling Providence protect him from the dangers of the mighty deep-return him in safety to the land of his nativity-make him an instrument of much good-may he be gathered to his fathers in peace."

We have repeatedly conversed with Prince, since his arrival in our city; nor have our expectations concerning him, in any respect been disappointed. He is intelligent, modest, and obliging. Though he has been in slavery forty years, his manners are not merely prepossessing, but dignified. He is now anxiously engaged in seeking to obtain the means of purchasing his children. A liberal subscription has been commenced in this District, and it is the purpose of Prince to visit our more northern cities for the same object. When we recollect the kindness of Prince's family in his own country to an American Citizen, (unintentionally left by a vessel on the coast.) how this individual during a period of sickness was hospitably entertained by his Father for six months, and in all probability by this means, his life preserved; we cannot but regard this unfortunate man, as having peculiar claims upon the assistance of our countrymen. At our request, Prince has written a concise history of himself, and we have penned a translation of it from his own lips. The only liberty we have taken, is to correct those grammatical inaccuracies, which resulted from his imperfect knowledge of our language.

HIS INTERVIEW WITH DR. COX. "Dr. Cox was a surgeon on board a ship. out to travel, and came into my country, Footatold them to bring the white man here, that he

had left him, and that he had a bad sore leg. of July. The very limited adoption of the meas-My father inquired what was the matter with ure, produced, the last year, a valuable income his leg. He said he had wounded it in travel- to the Socity. ing. My father told him, he had better go no

farther, but stay with him, and he would get a woman to cure his leg. He was soon cured. My father told him to stay as long as he chose. He remained six months. One day my father asked him if he wished to go to his own country. He said yes. My father said, what makes you desire to go back-you are treated well here! He answered, that his father and mother without him, thinking he might be dead. My father told him, whenever you wish to go, I will send a guard to accompany you to the ship .--Then fifteen men were sent with him by my fa-

bassage home. My father told the guard, that a vessel was there, to leave the Doctor, but not to go on board the ship: and if there was no vessel, to bring the doctor back. They waited some time, and then found the same vessel in which he came, and in that he took his passage. day has hitherto been distinguished. Or, did Natchez. When I had been there sixteen years,

Dr. Cox removed to Natchez, and one day I met him in the street. I said to a man who came the people should be kept in ignorance of their with me from Africa, Sambo, that man rides rights, that they may be pleased with the music like a white man I saw in my country. See of their chains, it might be desirable to celewhen he comes by; if he opens but one eye, that brate with noise and revelry, our nation's birthis the same man. When he came up, hating to stop him without reason, I said, Master, you want to buy some potatoes? He asked, what potatoes have you? While he looked at the pota- tion, to induce habits of extravagance, and protoes, I observed him carefully, and knew him, mote intemperance, and thus to disqualify the but he did not know me. He said, boy, where multitude for keeping a watchful eye upon the did vou come from? I said from Col. F.'s. He said, he did not raise you. Then he said, you came from Teembo? I answered, yes sir. He said, your name Abduhl Rahhahman! I said, yes sir. Then springing from his horse, he em- The pillars on which it rests, are virtue and intoes and come to my house. I said I could not, but must take the potatoes home. He rode tion of useful knowledge, is detrimental to the quickly, and called a negro woman to take the public prosperity, and ought to be discountepotatoes from my head. Then he sent for Gov. W. to come and see me. When Gov. W. came, Dr. Cox said, I have been to this boy's father's house, and they treated me as kindly as ey would purchase me, he would buy me, and has read with attention the history of our counsend me home. The next morning he inquired try, will view as of secondary importance those how much would purchase me, but my master was unwilling to sell me. He offered large sums for me, but they were refused. Then ha him well. After Dr. Cox died, his son offered diately preceded; and followed in the first forty a great price for me.

eye passes over the following notice, remember submission marked all their conduct. He went ashore in Africa, and got lost. When that in his own boasted land of freedom, 4,000he returned, he found the vessel gone. He set 000 of souls are held in the iron bonds of slavery! This is one million more than the United Stetes Jallo-our people saw him, and ran and told my contained at the period of the revolution, when father, that they saw a white man. My father they complained so loudly of British tyranny:-Fourth of July-The committee of the Colomight see him. They brought Dr. Cox, and pization Society, earnestly solicit all christian demy father asked him whither he was going. nominations throughout the Union, to take up He said he knew not where to go; that the ship collections for the society, on or before the fourth

## ROCHESTER:

## FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1828.

We are gratified to notice, by the papers, that the 51st Anniversary of our National Independence is to be celebrated in many other places in our country, as well as in this village, with would be anxious, when the vessel returned religious exercises, and without the expense and pageantry which has been usual on this occasion.

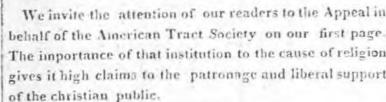
Were we to limit our views of this great nather for a guard, and he gave him gold to pay his tional event, to the military achievements of the heroes of the revolution, it might be well considered as a "gunpowder business," and afford ome excuse for the wasteful expenditure, the dissipation and licentiousness, by which this After that I was taken prisoner and sent to the Genius of our Government, like those which are based upon despotic principles, require that not a few in this part of the country. conduct of their rulers, or for exercising the in- natives of the country. estimable privilege of self-government.

> But such is not the Genius of Republicanism. nanced by every Christian, and every patriot.

Liberty !-- Let the lover of civil liberty whose |-- unceasing and untiring vigilance and patient | and did they know how to act, would be equal.

It was thus, in the school of adversity, they were led to develope and practice upon the principles of civil liberty, preparatory to that crisis which the infatuated councils of the mother is seriously to be apprehended. We would that country brought about at the revolution.

If we attentively trace the events to which we have barely alluded, we shall be better qualified to judge whether military parade, attended as it ever has been, by scenes of rioting, debauchery, and drunkenness, is the most rational and appropriate way of expressing a nation's gratitude for the greatest of national blessings-that of its emancipation from the yoke of foreign domina-



## For the Observer.

Mr. Chipman-

tion.

While in Canandaigua a few days since, I It weighed 9 lb. was favored with the perusal of the following letter from Mrs. Bingham at the Sandwich Isl- seasons of peril before, we experienced a graands, to the Rev. Mr. Johns, and have obtained cious deliverance from harm. What will be the permission to have it published. Though a pri- result now, we cannot say. But this we do vate letter it cannot fail to interest the feelings know,-God's will, respecting us, is good. Oh, the friends of religion, and especially the to be always ready to say, from the heart, "let acquaintances of the writer, of whom there are thy will be done.""

Sandwich Islands, has become so outrageous as day last, with Mr. Bishop and family, from Kaito demand exposure, and at no very distant peri- lua, to take in our family, and proceed to Honood something in detail, relative to them may be lulu. The communion season of the little church made known. The trials of the missionaries, here, had been previously appointed-several day, and even to multiply holiday recreations. mentioned in this letter, are not the first of the were to-be propounded for admission, and Mr. For they are calculated to banish serious reflec- kind they have experienced from men who bear and Mrs. R. were intending to dedicate their inthe Christian name. They did not expect satan fant son by baptism. These and other considwould yield up his empire without a struggle, erations, induced us to stop the vessel till the but were surely mistaken in supposing the chief Sabbath were passed. We have been desirous, opposition to the gospel would come from the for two or three weeks past, to have the way

It is not surprising that men who have escaped | which we left on the 10th of July, in consequence from the restraints of civilized society, should of the debilitated state of my dear Mr. B's health. endeavor to thwart every effort to improve the We spent about two months on the slope of one morals of a nation; but it may by some, be of the mountains of Hawaii. Duty seemed to braced me, and inquired how he came to this telligence; and whatever tends to the deteriora- thought singular that the arguments they first demand our stay here, for a little season, on our tion of public morals, or to retard the dissemina- employed, should be similar to those urged by return. many in this country against what has been The intelligence, which was received yesterdone to promote the observance the sabbath. day, with the dawn of the Sabbath, has derang-Such however is the fact. When the chiefs at ed our plans, for the present. The sweet exerthe Sandwich Islands, considering that prostitu- cises of the holy day which we had anticipated But in retracing the wonderful providence of tion had become an alarming evil, resolved to do were not materially interrupted. To day, we have God in the events which led to our separation all in their power to prevent it, the foreigners been seeking direction in our way. We have my own parents. He told the Gov. if any mon- from the parent government, the Christian who who had long lived in the unrestrained gratifica- endeavored to look steadily at the dark, threattion of their lusts, were greatly agitated; they ening cloud-to humble ourselves before God, at once sounded the alarm-their liberties were and with united voice present our supplication in danger, and no doubt the priests were at the before him ... Many things conspire to render it which are immediately connected with the mili- bottom of all this-It was too soon to begin such a serious period in the history of this mission -tary history of that eventful noried in not prepared for so strict a compliance with the light thing that his kingdom here was disturbed. divine law-they would not be coerced-all at- You are already aware of the nature of the contempts to suppress the evil would tend to increase test. Oh, it is a precious thought that we know or fifty years, the landing of the pilgrims. He it-when all the people became moral, then and whose the final victory will be! It buoys up the will see developed in the conduct of the fanati- not till then, the vice could be suppressed. As, soul. Our Divine Master has not assured us that cal Cromwell, the first crude ideas of self-go- however the chiefs were men of too much sense we, his frail unworthy servants shall not fall .-to be diverted from their purpose by such argu- This we are to leave with him. If we are his, ments, threats and acts of violence were next we shall not fall without his gracious eye upon resorted to. A partial exposure to the Ameri- us. Were we to hear your voice now, would it Robinson, and his little church in Holland, he can public of the conduct of some of these men, not be reminding us that Zion's foundations shall ticable any thing more than a notice of the pro- cannot but notice the hand of God in placing produced the excitement mentioned in the letter never be shaken-that the blessed work of turnceedings which we shall endeavor to expand in them in a situation where, in order to preserve of Mrs. B. The lives of the missionaries had ing men from darkness to Jesus the true light, is their religious principles from contamination, before been attempted, but as they enjoy the begun-that it shall be carried on, till to him evfull confidence and affection of the chiefs and ery knee shall bow, and every tongue confess. people, it, would be no easy matter to assault one Tuesdayevening, 6. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop sailof them without danger of punishment. It is ed this afternoon, for Oahu. We remain. We of the constitution of every well-organized free to be hoped therefore, that none of them will government. They there learned the important fall a sacrifice to the rage of ungodly men. L Lahaina, Maui, Nov. 5, 1827. Could you look upon us, just at this time, your tender sympathies would be awakened and your prayers would be called forth to our gracious God, that under the shadow of his wings we in consultation, endeavoring to ascertain what, in powers that be. They were, by a twelve years' might find safety and protection. It is as when God's holy providence, is required of us-whe-College, all the funds which are contributed for residence here, prepared, in some measure, for a black storm rises, gathers, darkens and threat- ther we were called to go together to Oahu-or ens destruction. We feel ourselves in trouble, whether one or both families were to remain The dear children of God pray for us-do they here-whether to remain quietly, making no parnot? They may not know how to frame their ticular provision for our safety in case of an atpetitions to our present circumstances; but does tack, or whether to request of the chiefs some aid sent day, would be considered unfit for a coast- not the Holy spirit lead them to plead the bles- and flee with our little ones, into the interior of sed promise with reference to this little portion the island. No light has appeared to mark, disof the flock in the wilderness, where the noise of tinctly, any course. The result of our deliberathe prowler is heard on every hand, 'Lo I am tions, as the day drew to a close, seemed to be with you, even unto the end?' It is a day of prayer to impress still more deeply on our minds, the -Zion lifts up her supplicating voice. It sooths weight of our perplexities-the need we have of country were calculated to inspire delight and helm, and guiding this little band, which was to my spirits. Tho' not our vioces, our hearts may more light to direct our way, and of our absolute join with hers. The weakest, the most unwor- dependence on our Divine Leader for guidance, thy of her children shall not be forgetten before support and protection. We took our tea, put her glorious King. Some of the severe trials which this mission before our gracious Master. There were but us instantly massacred, or driven back by the nu- has experienced have been given, in detail, to four; but if met in his name, how exceedingly merous savage tribes which had recently inha- our christian friends at home An account of great and precious his promise! We sung from those felt at Lahaina, in the fall of 1825, from the Village Hymns, "Give to the winds thy isters and bretheen convened on the occasion, The original owners of the country had been ship Daniel, countenanced as they were by their down and sought to commit ourselves and our swept away, the giants had been removed, and Capt. have been given, in detail, to the Board, work into his holy hands. We sung again, "God the land, thus abandoned, invited our fathers to and by them made known to the public. The moves in a mysterious way," and once more pre-The next step .- The Delegates from Vermont come in and possess it. Where the council fire statements, in print, have returned again to this sented our supplications before him. It has been to the General Association of Connecticnt, at the had lately shed its light upon the gloom of the land. Wicked men are angry. The same ship & a sweet season. O, may my lot be with Jesus' fit-Capt. with nearly thirty others, are now in port, the flock, in life and in death!

ly encouraging. But the purport of the advice to them from the king and Boki, reminds us of the divinely inspired admonition, "put not your trust in princes."

Perhaps you cannot well conceive that danger it were the noisy words of wrath alone, of which. in the retrospect of our history, we had to speak. But as you have before seen, it is not. It is now not two weeks, since, to loud and boisterous words of wrath, which fell upon our ears, succeeded the terriffic sound of cannon balls flying over our heads. . These were not acknowledged as aimed at the missionaries, nor were they threatened against them; but out of five, one or two passed so in the range of the house as to leave it difficult to determine on which side of it they flew. \* \* I will not here enter into particulars of this affair,-you will probably learn them in some other way. It was to us a serious night. We took up our five little ones, and dear Mrs. R. from her couch, and retreated into the cellar .-This retreat, however, afforded but little of the feeling of security, as the walls of the house were stone, so slightly constructed as to be easily demolished by cannon balls. A day or two after the firing, Mr. B. and R. went back a little and brought with them, on their return, one balt.

It was, indeed, a trying hour; but then, as in

Our calculation was to have embarked to day, The conduct of many foreigners who visit the for Oahu. The Miss. Pack, arrived here on Friclearly open for our return to the station at O, could not see our duty clear in leaving now .- In case of trouble here, mutual counsel and support may be of some avail. Mrs. R. suffers much at present, from nervous irritability. Should the threatened storm arrive, we could wish her, if possible, in some other place. Thurs. eve. 8. Most of this day has been spent our little ones to sleep, and sought again to come

## ABDUHL RAHHAHMAN'S HISTORY.

"I was born in the City of Tombuctoo. My Father had been living in Tombuctoo, but removed to be King in Teembo, in Poota Julio. 1110 name was Almam Abrahim. I was five years old when my father carried me from Tombuctoo. I lived in Teembo, mostly, until I was twenty-one, and followed the horsemen. I was made Captain when I was twenty-one-after they put me to that, and found that I had a very good head, at twenty-four they made me Colonel. At the age of twenty-six, they sent me to fight the Hebohs, because they destroyed the vessels that came to the coast, and prevented our trade. When we fought, I defeated them. But they went back one hundred miles into the country, and hid themselves in the mountain .--We could not see them, and did not expect there was any enemy. When we got there, we dis mounted and ind our horses, until we were half way up the mountain. Then they fired upon We saw the smoke, we heard the guns, we 115. saw the people drop down. I told every one to run until we reached the top of the hill, then to wait for each other until all came there, and we would fight them. After I had arrived at the summit, I could see no one except my guard. They followed us, and we ran and fought. I saw this would not do. I told every one to run who wished to do so. Every one who wished to run fled. I said I will not run for an African. ed in a divided and desultory manner. A con-I got down from my horse and sat down., One came behind and shot me in the shoulder." One came before and pointed his gun to shoot me, but seeing my clothes, (ornamented with gold, he cried out, that the King. Then every one turned down their guns, and came and took me. When they came to take me, I had a sword under me, but they did not see it. The first one that came, I sprang forward and killed. Then one came behind and knocked me down with a gun, and I fainted. They carried me to a pond of water, and dipped me in. After I came to myself they bound me. They pulled off my shoes and made me go barefoot one hundred miles, and led my horse before me. After they took me to their own country, they kept me one week. As soon as my people got home' my father missed me. He raised a troop, and came after me; and as soon as the Hebohs knew he was coming, they carried me into the wilderness. After my father came and burnt the country, they carried me to the Mandingo country, on the Gambia. They sold me directly, with fifty

desire to go back to my own country again; but

when I think of my children, it hurts my feel-

## GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF CONNECTICUT.

The meeting of the General Association in this city, has rendered the past week one of business and full of extreme interest. The pressure of duties, and the hours of our press render impracour next.

The Association convened and was organized on Tuesday-and the sermon delivered by Rev. Mr. Hocker, of Green's Farms, in the afternoon, from 2d Timothy iv. 2,-"Preach the word." On the day following was preached by the Rev. Mr. Hawes, of Hartford, a sermon in behalf of domestic Missions; after which the audience were addressed on the business of the Connecticut Education Society, pertinent speeches from the Rev. Mr. Baldwin of New York, Prof. God, but that those who had entered into the Goodrich and Rev. Mr. Bacon, principally in support of a wise resolution, by which it was proposed to unite and put at the disposal of Yale this cause, and which have been hitherto appli- the privations and hardships of their subsequent tribution was collected at the close of the meeting in aid of Missions.

The Report of the Domestic Missionary Sociwith extreme interest. The numerous assurances of tranquility in the Churches, of the steady advance of piety and intelligence in our broad hope. Out of 212 churches reported, more than be the Pioneer of the American churches, safe 40 have been blessed during the past year with to their destined port? revivals of religion,-and it was computed that more than 3000 souls have been called into the kingdom of the Redeemer.

After these Reports, so cheering and strengthening to the christian, a large concourse of min- bited the country, pestilence had preceded them. city in celebrating the Lord's Supper .- Rel. Int.

vernment.

In the subsequent sojourn of the Rev. Mr. they were compelled to adopt and practice those rules and maxims which constitute the alphabet lesson to submit to the authority which themselves had ordained; that religion not only re- My much loved friends, quired those who rule to do it in the fear of social compact, should yield submission to the voyage. Who does not see, in their voyage across the ocean in a vessel, which, at the preety was read in the afternoon, and the Annual ing voyage between contiguous ports, the hand Narrative of the state of Religion, listened to of Him who rides on the whirlwind and directs the storm, undergirding the ship, restraining the winds, and calming the waves-sitting at their

See them on their landing-Instead of being

others, to an English ship. They took me to the Island of Dominica. After that I was taken universally agreed to discontinue the use of arto New-Orleans. Then they took me to Natchez, and Colonel F. bought me. I have lived dent spirits, except as a medicine, and the merchants had ceased to keep it excepting in the with Colonel F. 40 years. Thirty years I labored hard. The last ten years I have been in- way they kept other medicines. This was accomplished by the zealous exertions of an indidulged a good deal. I have left five children vidual, whose labors ought to be held in grateful behind, and eight grand-children. I feel sad, remembrance. Reader, go and do likewise .-- Ib. to think of leaving my children behind me.

## A LOUD WARNING.

ings. If I go to my own country, I cannot feel From the Philadelphian On SUNDAY afternoon about 4 o'clock, nine happy, if my children are left. I hope, by God's in Washington, I have found a good many friends. purpose of visiting the Woodlands, on the west I hope they will treat me in other cities as they bank of the river Schuylkill. While opposite have treated me in the city of Washington, and the United States Arsenal, one of the young men then I shall get my children. I want to go to ascended the mast to disentangle some of the Baltimore, Philadelphia, and N. Vork, and then rigging, when the boat upset, and five of the individuals were drowned!! I shall return hither again."

warrior.

And now, for a long series of years, the altererful motives, those of self-preservation, to unite

late meeting, stated that at Hardwick in that state, wilderness, and where the savage yell had so at Honolulu. Vengeance is threatened on the Sat. 10. I did not mention, in the above date lately resounded, desolation now brooded in si- heads of those who have dared thus to expose to the arrival of three schooners, the day before, lence, and pointed to the grave of the fallen view the dark deeds which have so long claimed from Oahu. They were sent by Kaahumanu, concealment in this distant corner. Early yes- inviting all the high chiefs of the windward islterday, (Sab. morning,) an express arrived, by ands to attend a general council at Honolulu .canoe, from Oahu, to the chiefs in this place, in- One vessel was bound for Hawaii, and has pronate neglect and oppression of the British Go- forming them of the agitated state of things there, ceeded on her way. It is expected she will revernment, threw the pilgrims upon their own and the avowed determination of Capt. B. join- turn in the course of next week, with the Hawresources. They were driven by the most pow- ed by some other Eng. whalers to sail shortly for aiian chiefs. Those from this place are expect-Lahaina, to punish the missionaries. In case of ed to sail immediately after the Sabbath. Kaain measures for self-defence. Famine and dis- any interference from the chiefs or people, to humanu's invitation extended also to Mr. Richin measures for self-defence. Famine and dis-ease on the one hand, and the savages on the to be fired upon. A note from Mr. C. the only pecting our return. It was this new turn of afassistance, to recover them. Since I have been young men of this eity, hired a sail boat, for the other, called upon them, at once, for patient en- one of our number at present on Oahu, gave in fairs which gave rise to some of the questions updurance and active exertion; more especially substance, the same information. In the course on which we deliberated on Thursday. We conshowed them their dependence upon their Crea- of the day a vessel arrived by which we had clude to go-sail on Monday. Will a covenant more particulars. The whole deportment of the God direct our steps. Oh, do christians contintor, and led them earnestly to seek divine gui- governor of this island, with his wife, the mother ue to bear us, and this dear people, on their dance and protection. Indeed, in every emer- of the late queen, and the young princess, and hearts, in the favored hour of supplicating with gency, fasting and praver was their first resource indeed all the chiefs, is exceedingly interesting, God?

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## ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

of this period, or I would exert myself, difficult Y. Obs. as it is for me, to give you some particulars .-The dark clouds have been, for a little time past, gradually breaking away-the sea still remains rough. What would my feeble spirit once have done, even in anticipation of the passing scenes of the present day? 'Tis God that gives me strength.

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I remain, dear friends, yours affectionately, S. M. BINGHAM.

## REVIVALS OF RELIGION.

The following, from a worthy Minister of the Gospel, who in the last year visited our States. will be peculiarly pleasing to the public. It gives us the opinion of a foreigner of distinguished character and of undoubted piety, who has seen much of the world, and who is well acquainted with human nature, on the interesting subject of Revivals, and especially of that Revival which has occurred in our city. - Ch. Watchman.

Extract of a Letter from the Rev. Mr. Vates, the Missionary from India, to Rev. Mr. Sharp, of Boston, dated Loughborough, (Eng.) March 12, 1828.

" ---- And though I have travelled far, I can fix my eyes on no spot where I saw more than at Boston, of that which interested me as a man, gratified me as a Christian, and edified me as a minister.

"It having been announced in a letter sent from America, which was published in our Magazine, that I was present at the late revival of religion in Massachusetts, I have been frequently called upon, in different places which I have visited, to give an account of this extraordinary scene. Nor was it long ere the flame of patriot- the country. Indeed, had he encountered the there has been a handsome increase. work, and I was happy in being able, as an eve- ism began to kindle in the bosoms of many, who, hazard of life and limb, he would have found no The total number of Schools attached to the cluded to put to press an edition as soon as poswitness, to give a statement, which I trust has removed some mistakes, and afforded sincere delight to many devout Christians. I found the general impressions respecting revivals to be very vague and indefinite. It seemed to be taken for granted that there must be something wild and enthusiastic about such a scene. In my relation, therefore, I endeavoured to show, that in what I saw there was not any thing of the kind, but that it was a sober work of conviction for sin, try. and conversion to God, unaccompanied by any extravagancies in the outward deportment. Some, not able to account for the large accessions made to the churches, supposed that the candidates were received prematurely, without being subject to a sufficiently rigid examination. and that in no churches on this side the Atlantic were the candidates subject to a more severe scrutiny. It was also supposed that many must fall away. Upon good authority I could state, that there were no more of this description of character than in ordinary cases. Knowing that ideas like the above were very prevalent, I always took occasion to confute them, though without appearing formally to allude to them; and I think I may say of these statements, as was said of those made by Paul and Barnabas, that 'they caused great joy to all the brethren.' I shall be very happy to hear how things have gone on since I left.

you now-not even briefly I must call upon was made to him and his Vicar-General by the glass, &c. &c. Two or three watchmen under- tled before the Council of Trent? And was it ness-it is great towards us. We have been wITH INDIGNATION." He protests against it by numbers, the rioters went on with their work four persons for the Godheadness-it is great towards us. We have been with the been wi

FOURTH OF JULY.

Next Friday being the anniversary of American Independence, we shall be unable to describe the manner of its celebration in our paper of the same week and therefore will endeavor to do it in the present number; barely premising, that after all our attempts at faithful delineation, perfect accuracy is not to be expected.

At sun-rise, the day was ushered in with the roaring of cannon and ringing of bells; while the busy "noise of preparation" was on every side. Drunkards, who had not seen the sun rise since the last return of this joyous anniversary, were now assembled in great numbers in and about the Park, where a line of grog-stands already presented a rich display of decanters, rum-botinstead of a Police; and even this would be more tles, cut-glasses, jugs, and all the other paratolerable than the reign of unbridled licentiousphernalia of intemperance. We need not say that these sons of freedom exulted in the prospect, ness .- N. Y. Observer. especially when they saw other grog-stands erecting in various directions, and an array of carts, to recount the various kind wishes and hap- rica, was a passenger in the schooner Albion, Obs. py greetings which passed from man to man, as from Omoa, which vessel arrived at the quaran-

Honolula, Dec. 18. You will feel desirous, bition, to be "A SCANDALOUS CONNEXION OF diary. A mob paraded through C--- and very question of a Trinity or Quatrinity, was Clifton, and nothing but her strong mind could my dear friends, to have the history of the little THE SACRED WITH THE PROFANE." He says D- streets, between 1 and 2 o'clock, shout- settled in the Council of Trent by a majority of bear up against so untoward an occurrence. period between this and my last date, at Lahai- it cannot be passed over in silence, or regarded ing and blaspheming, destroying shade-trees, one, and millions have acquiesced in the deci- Mrs. M.'s banker first discovered the conduct na. But it is hardly possible for me to give it as the result of ignorance; for the proposition defacing names on the doors, breaking window- sion." Was the doctrine of the Trinity not set- of her servants.

you now-not even briefy I must can upon the maned Trustees, and was "REJECTED took to quell the tumult, but being overpowered then a question whether there should be three or DUELLISTS.- The King of Prussia has order-

er, and are still the monuments of his kind and said Trustees," and entreats Catholics not to disperse. We might add to this dark catalogue controversy, and we notice it, therefore, for no and deprived of all his honors. Others concernmerciful care. Almost all the chiefs of the na- countenance it, for if money so raised shall be ap- of infamy, if we did not suppose our readers were other reason than because we believe that the ed have been sentenced to confinement for varition have been assembled here. Some good has plied to that purpose, he will never consent to the already pained with the recital. As it is, we truth is concerned in the issue of the discussion. ous periods; among them the Count's second. been done by it we hope. You will see accounts church being used for the purposes of worship.-N. can only cry shame! to the city that will We regret exceedingly that the cause of infide- Poppe, who is popped into durance for twentysuffer its peace to be invaded, and its honor vio- lity has gained such an accession, by the alarm- five years .- Balt. paper lated, for the sake of gratifying a drunken ing defection to which we have just alluded.

> P.S.-It surely cannot be necessary to say, ancient order of Friends, from Fox and Naylor, versalist Society in Portsmouth, N. H. will be that the above is all a fiction. Yet, if the dis- down to the present time, we have regarded installed over the Unitarian Society in Charlgraceful features of the description are not more them, nevertheless, as holding in the main the ton, Ms. on the 18th inst. than realized on the ensuing Fourth of July, we fundamental doctrines of the Christian religion.

> shall be happily disappointed. Why will not The defection, which is chiefly supported by Nothing gratifies us more than the fact of our City Authorities follow the example of Bos- Elias Hicks, boldly denies the distinguishing having one Steamboat idle on the Sabbath dayton, in expelling from the Park those shameful tenets of their predecessors, and virtually rejects we most highly and heartily commend Captain nuisances of which we have been speaking? the Gospels of our Lord. It is time for evange- Whillden for his christian stand on this subject, They are the fruitful source of crime, in every lical Christians to be united as one man, to form and we trust that a christian community will not form and degree. What! are we become a city an invincible phalanx against the attacks of error, see him suffer in a pecuaiary view, for his resof drunkards? Will not 3000 licensed grog-shops and unbelief, to exemplify their spirit by their pect to God's own institution. At the same suffice to quench our raging thirst? Is vice al- common sympathies, and to exhibit that unifor- time, we believe it due to most of the Steamready so predominant that it cannot be resisted? mity in faith and practice which should charac- boat captains to say, that they would willingly Are men afraid to risk their popularity by oppos- terize those who have all "drunk into one spirit." relinquish the Sunday excursions if the owners -Columbian Star. ing it? Then let us prepare for a gens d'armerie,

## SUMMARY.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, and the General Synod of the Reform-From Guatemala and Colombia .- It has alrea- ed Dutch Church, have recommended the obwheel-barrows, and one horse wagons, convey- dy been announced, that William B. Rochester, servance of the 4th Wednesday of January next, season, for the use of his boat, besides insurance ing to the spot all that could be desired by the Esq. Charge d'Affaires from the United States as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer, in against loss and accidents, and all expenses to be very prince of guzzlers. Neither is it necessary to the Republic of Guatemala, or Central Ame- reference to the sin of intemperance .- N. Y. paid. But he has promptly, refused the offer-

London Anniversaries .- The Commercial Adthey regaled themselves, in honor of the day, tine ground in this port on Thursday morning. vertiser contains a brief account of some of the &c. &c. No COERCION HERE-Oh no; the obwith Staughton's bitters, potatoe whiskey, or Old The Albion having touched at Savannah for Religious Anniversaries lately held in London, Jamaica seasoned with Cavenne. All seemed water, Mr. R. went ashore, and would proceed from which it appears that the receipts of the to congratulate themselves and their country, by land to Washington. We have conversed British and Foreign Bible Society the past year that instead of prohibiting this appropriate exhi- with a highly intelligent gentleman, who came were about £81,000, and the issues, 137,162 LETTERS ON UNIVERSAL SALVATION. bition, as is done in Boston, our City Authorities passenger with Mr. Rochester, and brought us Bibles and 199,108 Testaments. Total 336,270. had plainly authorized it by granting licenses, letters. Mr. Rochester was unable to proceed The receipts of the previous year amounted to and even appropriated several thousand dollars to the capital of Central America, in conse- £80,240, and the issues of Bibles and Testaof the people's money to add splendor to the quence of the dangerous and distracted state of ments to 294,006: from which it appears that

Christianity among the Jews amounted to £12,

727 7s. 3d. "The Schools consist of 41 boys

and 47 girls. In the Seminary are seven stu-

dents, preparing to go out as missionaries. Three

converted Jews have entered the missionary

The Savings Bank in London, holds, it

s said, 70,000 000 dollars in the British public

nearly two million of dollars. This is what may

The connexion between the Canada (Metho-

field the past year."-N. Y. Obs.

be truly called, proper management.

ed the Count de Lobenstat, convicted of assas-

Whatever may have been the singularities of the Rev. Edward Turner, late pastor of the Uni-

would consent .- We shall say more on this subject hereafter .-- Phil. Rec.

The Sabbath .- We learn from the Philadelphian that Capt. Whilldin of the Steam Boat Baltimore has been offered \$50 a Sabbath for the since which he received many anonymous letters threatening a withdrawment of patronage, ject in this case is only to violate the Sabbath, not to keep it holy!

Having been repeatedly and earnestly solicited to publish in pamphlet form, the series of letters which have appeared in the Observer, on the subject of Universal Salvation, we have con-

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## From the N. Y. Observer. THE SABBATH.

following preamble and resolutions:

Association for their approval, it was

the Sabbath as vital to the welfare of the church city and useful to the public. and country at large, and deploring the alarming But our minds revert, almost in spite of us, to wounds of an incurable agitation. It will be e-

churches and congregations in connexion with clustering thick upon them! What is a velvet tian sentiments, and the consequent exercise of this body to form Associations auxiliary to the lawn, in comparison with the blossoms which discipline by those denominated orthodox. It is General Union.

All the Merchants of Ashtabula, Ohio, have anniversary could be celebrated monthly, in a divided, or whether it shall remain in possession manner so full of instruction, who can doubt that of those who claim to be the asserters of genuine many are turning their attention to the day as the D. BRACE (agent for the proprietor) at his Drug Store, No. 2, Exchange Buildings. GRAND ANNUAL THANKSGIVING OF OUR COUNTRY Rochester, June 7. 6m27. agreed that no person shall drink ardent spirits, our liberties would be perpetual! Even the des- Quakerism. The sentiments of the defection so of any kind, in their stores. They say "our ob- pots of Europe, some of whom are not strangers far as we can understand them, correspond gene-"PIONEER" Liquors on Boston Common .- We ought to have ject and aim is, to do all in our power to check to pleasurable emotions, would be tempted to lay rally with the views of the Unitarians. They FROM ROCHESTER TO LEWISTON. that most alarming of evils, Intemperance, which aside their crowns, and share in these triumphs are understood to deny the divinity of Christ, to stated before, that the stand taken by the Mayor regard the Scriptures as nothing more than a and Aldermen of this city, to prevent intemperis so rapidly gaining ground throughout our of liberty. And yet, the most important and appropriate human composition, and to maintain the idea ance on the Common, at the time of the late holy highly favored country." We admire the above example as an act of humanity, independence, part of the celebration remains to be described: that the natural reason of men is sufficient for all days, appears to have been completely success-and decision; and hope that every merchant will the most important, because it illustrates the the purposes of moral and religious guidance. ful. On Election day, some fellows of the baser Utica at four o'clock A. M. and arrives at Auburn same the purposes of moral and religious guidance. wisdom of all the preceding measures-and the If they differ in any respect from the Unitarians, sort carried on their bottles and made some dis- day. "go and do likewise." most appropriate, because it shows that the per- it is in laying something of stress upon the notion play of their shame; but the tables and booths BOOKS. Bishop Dubois vs. the Theatre .- It is with sons concerned were thoroughly independent, of internal light and teaching, more than the lat- were said to be free from ardent spirits, On the E. PECK & Co. are now receiving extensive additions to their former stock of BOOKS and STATIONday of the artillery election, the Common presenmuch pleasure we record the pointed disappro- both of the elaims of moral principle, and the ter allow. bation expressed by the Roman Catholic Bishop decencies of civilized life. Toward the close | The more immediate cause of the law-suit ted a pleasing spectacle. There were many ARY, which will be sold at greatly redced prices. Dubois in regard to theatrical exhibitions; not of this memorable day, when its amusements had now pending, is substantially this .- The party thousands of people collected; yet great order June 21, 1828. only because such sentiments are altogether be- principally ceased, the passions of men remained in the defection, which is said to be the majo- and stillness prevailed. Even to the passing coming a minister of religion, but because the strong as ever, and grasping after something, nity, had broke down the wall of a grave-yard to stranger, the vast assemblage must have borne DR. Woods' Lectures on Infant Baptisminfluence of this high ecclesiastic over a large they knew not what, to fill up the vacancy which which they were determined to have access for the impression of temperance, sobriety, and rathe absence of sober thought had left them. the burial of their dead, and had made a gate tional recreation. It is also a gratifying circum- Provinces of India, 2 vols .- Fuller's' Works, 8 mass of theatre-going people is very great. A pompous advertisement had appeared in one Heated by unnatural excitement, they were ripe for themselves. The matter came up first before stance, that the measures thus earried into effect vols .- Dwight's Theology, 4 vols .- Davies' Serof the papers, signed by 27 persons as a Commit- for any enterprise, however daring, and for any the Mayor of the city, upon a charge of forcible appears to meet the unqualified approbation of a mons, 3 vols.-Stuart's Commentary on the Hetee of Arrangements, the object of which appear- scene of dissipation, however disgraceful. Oh! entry, and disturbance of the peace, and the very large majority of the citzens, as far as we brews, 2 vols. The above with a large assortment ed to be, to compensate the Manager of one of the fighting, quarrelling, and profaneness, which party refusing to be bailed, were committed to can learn. If any had any doubts, indeed, they of Theological Works, are for sale at the lowest our Theatres for having agreed to appropriate the the sun went down upon, and the still darker the common jail. The question is now agitated could not have remained after an opportunity for prices, by proceeds of the first night's representation of crimes which the evening and night could reveal before a judge of one of the superior courts, occular demonstration .- Boston Recorder. June 28, 1828. Mr. Pepper's Irish Historical Drama, to the Trustees of St. John's [Catholic] Church, New-ark to enchla there, about 10 o'clock, counted 13 per-struct to enchla there a judge of one of the superior courts, occurat demonstration, whether the proceedings in the Mayor's court shall be reversed; and this seems to bring in col-PAPER HANGINGS. GREAT variety-some of which are superior to ark, to enable them to complete their edifice. In a day or two after, the Editors of that pa-per received a letter from Bishop Dubois, de-A any ever offered in this market, for sale by E. PECK, & Co June 6, 1828. claring the design of collecting funds for build-ing said church, by means of a theatrical exhi-which was undoubtedly the work of an incen-gersoll mean by the following language?-"The years. Mrs. More has taken up her abode at JOB PRINTING Done at the Office of the Rochester Observer-

-divided we fall."

As the day advanced, numbers began to show Rev. Mr. Dunn, agent of the British and Foreign their attachment to the soil by signs still less Bible Society, and the London School Society, till the ne plus ultra of time arrived, and then prostrated themselves at the feet of their .coun-

three of artillery, with drums, trumpets and hams, James Foster, and Geo. Thornton, escabands of music, filled the streets with their col- ped from the Kentucky Penitentiary. They umns and the air with dust, while an army of adroitly got possession of the store-room, confined boys kept up a running fire of India crackers in the clerk, and supplied themselves with loaded which did not share in the general joy, especi- For some days, five of them were together withally after guarding themselves against the heat, in twenty miles of Louisville, committing, in the by a cooling draught of rum: there was no form night, several acts of violence. They apparently of exultation which might not be witnessed,- started for Cincinnati; but being discovered near Camp; by one mother, met at Royalton on the from the rolling of a hoop to the huzza of a rab- Lindsay's Station, Scott county, they turned back 3d inst. it is said for the first time for 23 years. ble. Here might be seen a group of happy be- and struck the Kentucky river, not far from the ings, listening to the braggadoeio representations mouth of Cedar, where they stole a flat boat and dist) conference of ways be anxiously sought. The following certificates of some pot-valient hero; there another, exult- embarked. A reward of \$300 is offered for them the U. States, has been dissolved. ing in the bruises inflicted by mutual wrath;- or \$50 for each. and vonder a third, rejoicing in the hope of replenishing their pockets by petty gambling, lest perchance, for lack of 25 cents, they should fail hearing the cry of a child, about eight years old, of admission to the Theatre in the evening, or which had fallen overboard at Eastport, Maine, this city, from New-York, in the tow-boats, up- in the directions otherwise be unable to blow out the day in a jumped into the water, and was bringing it to style appropriate to the occasion.

would describe the various marches and counter- and relieved him from his burden. He returned with the boxes, havpoles, &c. belonging to them, pitation of my heart and continual vomiting were so dismarches of the soldiery, their involutions, and to his work, and when the lad was brought to and other implements, which will cost for trans- tressing that I could keep nothing on my stomach; I am evolutions, and how at length the air was dar- life soon after, he was informed that it was his portation more than they are worth. The Eng- now using the third and last bottle; my health is hourly The General Association of Connecticut at kened with smoke, and the ear deafened with own son. their late session in New-Haven, adopted the the rattling of musketry and the roar of artillery.

We would tell of the sumptuous repasts which "The Rev. Mr. Bruen, Corresponding Secre- cheered the senses-the eloquence of "Orator sented the object and plan of that Society to this appearance of our dandies, who strutted more insinuated itself into the very bosom of that large

inroads which have been made upon its sanctity, that beautiful promenade the Park, and the ex- nough to say that they have gone to law, and rejoice in the formation of the General Union, traordinary decorations which now lined its bor- have added one more melancholy instance to the and heartily approve of the plan which has been ders. True, the lovely green which nature had catalogue of legal conflicts before the civil adopted to preserve that holy day from profana- thrown over it, was trampled in the dust-but tribunal, among brethren. This unhappy

Resolved, That it be recommended to all the grog-stands, with all the emblems of Bacchus defection among them to heretical and unchrisadorn a thousand drunkards? Oh, if this joyful now a dispute whether their property shall be

as they clung to the railing about the Park, felt government to whom he could have presented Brittish Sunday School Union, is now, 9,223, sible, and hope that those who feel an interest in the full force of the sentiment, "United we stand his credentials, that of Central America having teachers 92,866; 916,989 scholars in England virtually been dissolved. Our informant is the and Ireland. The receipts during the year were £6,043 5s, 6d.

equivocal, while others still, who had reserved who has spent the last twelve months in traveltheir patriotism a little longer, continued thirsty ling through that unhappy country .- Spectator.

Convicts Escaped .- On Tuesday morning, the 3d inst. six convicts, named John Stokes, Wil-Meanwhile, seven regiments of infantry and liam Mack, James Feltner, William M. Abra-

> Singular Providence .- Mr. Dyer, a cooper, a few days since. shore, when a boat from the English brig Nim-

## THE LAWYERS AND THE QUAKERS.

tary of the General Union for promoting the ob- Emmons," who has more than once astonished in this city among the hitherto pacific followers bills are not received by the brokers of this tude, your humble servant, DAVID R. WILLIAMSON. servance of the Christian Sabbath, having pre- the natives of Boston by his fire-the genteel of WILLIAM PENN. The genius of discord has city, N. York.

"Resolved, That this Association, regarding culars which would be equally honorable to our years were distinguished for their union and identity of sentiment, are now rent with the what is natural scenery, contrasted with 150 schism has been occasioned by an unexampled

possessing those invaluable essays, will avail themselves of this opportunity .- Notice will be given when they are ready for delivery. The receipts of the Society for promoting

## MEDICAL NOTICE.

Da connection in business-Office one door west of 27-tf BLOSSOM'S Tavern. July 4, 1828.

Important to the Afflicted-The celebrated

ANTI DISPEPTIC ELIXIR.

MEDICINE of the highest virtue to persons laboring under indigestion, or debility of the stomach from the relaxing effects of the warm season, such as skness of the stomach. Flatulency and moving of Costiveness,

Pain in the pit of stomach, wind in the bowels, oss of appetite. Bilching up sour water from Camp Meeting .- Seventeen brothers named | Vertigo of the head, the stomach.

General weakness of the Lowness of the spirits. whole system.

Indigestion-This disease is one of the greatest evils of a city life. Whatever can contribute to remove it, will alspeak well for the remedy mentioned therein.

Eight thousand dollars of counterfeit money, March 22, 1826-Dr. C. L. Smith: Dear sir, Since Thad Bank of Genevia,) were burned at Philadelphia, the pleasure of seeing you in New-York, during the last summer, I have used every means, and taken advantage of every opportunity to have its virtues fairly tested, and so far I think it has succeeded beyond the recommendations

Harrisburgh, Penn., May 8, 1827-Dear sir: In pursuance of your request, I am happy to inform you that the We are compelled to be brief; otherwise, we rod came to him when he was nearly exhausted brought with them their clumsy heavy wagons, Anti-Dyspeptic Elizir has almost performed miracles in my case. Before I began to take the first bottle the pat-Anti-Dyspeptic Elixir has almost performed miracles in improving, the costive state of my bowels has left me, the lish are from the County Kent .- Albany Daily roaring of wind about my stomach is entirely gone, and I can eat quite a hearty meal without being incommoded; and, sir, I must say that this simple remedy apparently has done more for me than all the skillful physicians I have consulted for five years past. I am, with heartfeit grati-I do hereby certify, that I have been for I8 months com-The steam-boat Virginia, says the Richmond pletely cured of indigestion by the use of the Anti-Dyspeptic Elixir. I have felt nothing of the disease until a week

or two past it has attacked me partially. A recurrence Island,-the machinery only being saved. In- to the Elizir again has completely removed it. I take this method to notice it purely for the good of those who are afflicted with this miserable disease. SAML. EDGAR, Wooster-street, N.Y. 1827.

> We, undersigned, having been afflicted for some time with indigestion and weakness of the stomach, for which we have taken the Anti-Dyspeptic Elizir, which as given us complete relief, we feel it our duty to recommend this excellent medicine to all those who are afflicted in like manner

JOB FURMAN No. 17 Jefferson-st. THOS. LYON, Lumber Merchant. JACOB SHARP, No. 1 Hester-st. ENOCH DEAN, 114 Bowery.

The above medicine is for sale in this village only by

THIS morning the "Pioneer" Line commences its regular daily trips from Rochester to Lewiston .-Leaves Rochester at half past three o'clock A. M. and

Adr.

stocks.

The Monmouth Bank, situated at Freehold, An excitement of no ordinary kind now exists N. J. is reported to have stopped payment. Its

pompously than ever-and sundry other parti- and respectable Society, and they, who, in former Compiler, was burnt a few days since at Turkey sured to the amount of \$5,000.

> The 4th of July is to be observed in the city of Philadelphia, by an Union prayer Meeting of all denominations.

The sixth Presbyterian church in that city will also be opened for public worship on that dav

The Editor of the Philadelphian says in relation to the approaching National Anniversary, "We do rejoice that the spirit of Military celebrations is somewhat on the decline, and that

grants, on their way to the West. The latter

Emigrants. + On Wednesday, there arrived in wards of 250 English, and about 100 Swiss emi-

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## From the Albary Christian Register. HE IS OLD?

H\*\*\*\* J\*\*\*\*, Esq. is a respectable resident have yet to relate, I shall denominate Clericus. furnishing proof that his own heart was not the in one of the most picturesque and delightful He arrived in - a total stranger, and the next more excellent for Voltaire's influence. villages in the Northern States. Its site is day, being the Sabbath, began to deliver the near the foot of the Green Mountains, and the Lord's message to the people. Among his heartall spire of a single sanctuary, whose pure white ers was the man whom we have described above. exhibits a beautiful contrast to the verdure of His intelligent countenance, the fixedness of his worth insertion in your paper, you may give it a strength in proportion to the light it had resisted; with his soul." for from the earliest settlement of the town it ing of the gospel.

business, he was almost always seen in warm house of God! debate with such as were inclined to dispute His attendance, at first, doubtless secured by him, or zealously handing out his opinions to the following circumstance, a careless neighbor those who were accustomed to look up to him bantered him on the subject, when on the spur as their oracle. In these conversations, religion of the moment, he swore he would be at more ridicule the experience of the new convert, and was accompanied. to load with opprobrious epithets the settled devotions of those who had acquired the most un- a series of connected discourses, a discussion of exceptionable character for piety. He affected the doctrines of natural religion, which led him to despise the preaching of the gospel, and though often to notice and refute the cavils of infidels. born of parents who devoted him to God in bap- From this he proceeded to the evidences of retism, and early taught him to reverence the Sabbath and the conctuary, he had not for many of arguments which irresistibly proves the Di funeral occasions, and generally prevented his penetrating mind of Mr. J. was led captive, and family from attending public worship. restraint, casting off fear, and living where the perceive indications of increasing anxiety withtone of moral sentiment around him was low, in. Sometimes, when a fervent appeal was adhaving many companions in sin, but few to re- dressed to the consciences, the suppressed tear prove him, he indulged in the most revolting use | would rise in his eye. But to those who conof profane language. The habit of using oaths versed with him during the week, it was manibecame incorporated with his being, and he sel- fest that all his apparent feeling was the mere dom uttered a sentence without taking the name ebullition of a heart at enmity with God. He of God in vain. and in defending various systems of infidelity. sentiments. But Clericus scrupulously avoided Sometimes he was a deist, and would profess to entering into disputes with him, and was accusbelieve in the being of God, and the immortality tomed to leave him with some solemn remark on of the soul, but rejected the bible as a cunningly the necessity of pardon through the blood of devised fable. At other times he would adopt Christ. the doctrine of annihilation, and would strenuously urge the probability that death would be the end of his being. But his sentiments were more permanently those of a Universalist of the common stamp. Here was a system peculiarly Ferney, the village to which I have already recongenial to his feelings. It spread before him ferred, celebrated as the residence of Voltaire. in prospect, all that his ardent mind could desire, I had a letter of introduction to Madame Bude, while it imposed no unpleasant restraint upon the present occupant of the chateau, who rehis life. Tired, therefore, with being blown ceived me very politely, and seemed disposed about by every wind of doctrine, he determined to gratify my curiosity to the extent of her power. to repose in his sins, under the soothing prospect, The chateau, or castle, which was built by Volthat whatever his life might be, it would be all taire, is a large square building of bad architecwell with him at last. But possessing a mind ture, and is approached by an avenue of trees, that was never satisfied to adopt an opinion with- and embellished with gardens, which overlook out proof, he found it necessary to rally his the adjacent plain, and the lake of Geneva, and strong arguments. He furnished himself with command a delightful view of Mont Blanc, and books for the purpose, and seized upon all the the chain of the Alps. The castle remains in versal salvation have usually been defended; by Voltaire; and his sitting-room and chamber and to give his system the appearance of autho- have precisely the articles of furniture which he rity, he searched the bible, and selected pas- left in them. In one of these rooms are several sages, and arranged them with great diligence grossly indecent pictures, which strongly indiinto a system. But I have heard him say, "mi- cate the licentious and depraved character of the serable comforters were they all." There was man. Here, also, is his own likeness, when he still within him a certain fearful looking for of was at the age of 40; and also an elegant piece doment and fiery indignation. He was a cham- of embroidery, which was made and presented pion of the system he had adopted, but his mind to him by Catharine, Empress of Austria. The was like the troubled sea when it cannot rest. gardens and groves about the house are disposed version from the error of his way, form the sub- tificial pond, in which is to be seen a great va- Such addresses as the recent one of Mr. Palfrey, ect of the remaining portion of this article. I riety of fish. On the road side in front of the cannot fail to have an extended influence in Which they offer for sale low for Cash, or in exchange

the surrounding fields and forests, is most de- posture, and the vivid flash of his eye, caught place:lightfully fitted to call to the remembrance of the the attention of the preacher, and peculiarly in- I was some time since walking upon a wharf, passing traveller, the exclamation of the Psalm- terested his feelings. "I was never sensible," where a fishing boat lay, and as I was passing, ist, Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for said he, "of sending forth my whole soul, with and repassing, the master of the boat was utterbrethren to dwell together in unity. But there so much solicitude in prayer for a stranger, ing the most tremendous oaths. At length I have been divisions there, and the day is not far while, as yet, I was entirely unacquainted with turned to him, and standing beside his boat, said, back when the wicked bore rule, and infidelity his character and condition. In the tearful ear- Sir, I am unacquainted with your business, what had become the fashion of the place-infidelity nestness of his countenance I seemed to discern kind of fish are these? He replied, "They are of the hardest character, which had put on indication that the spirit of God was striving are Cod-fish."-How long are you usually out

had been the seat of a christian church, and had braced the first opportunity to enquire his name sell them? He informed me. Well, have you as can be purchased elsewhere. Also-EDGE TOOLS never been long destitute of the faithful preach- and character. To his unspeakable surprise he not hard work to obtain a living in this way? was informed that it was the profane Mr. J. who "Yes-hard work," said he. I inquired, with

A little retired from the village, but within had attended church before but once in eleven what do you bait these fish? "With clams." sound of the 'church-going bell,' in an antique years, and that all his apparent interest in the Did you ever catch mackerel? "Yes." And I and respectable mansion, with yard 'o'erhung discourse alluded to, was probably only that of suppose you bait them with clams, too? "Oh with fruit,' and every thing around it indicative a determined opposer. On returning from the no," said he, "they will not bite at clams." of industry and thrift, lives the subject of the house of worship, he was heard to utter an ex- Then you must have different kinds of bait for following narrative. He is now turned of 65 pression concerning the sermon, too profane to different sorts of fish? "Yes." Well, now, did years old, is a man of more than ordinary pow- be repeated. Shocked with this intelligence, you ever eatch a fish without any bait? "Yes," ers, and in his youth enjoyed the advantages of Clericus began to reflect upon himself for hav- said he, "I was out last year, and one day, when acquiring a good academical education. Pos- ing urged with so much confidence the salvation I was fixing my line, my hook fell into the wasessing an active mind, and ardent temperament, of a soul, upon whom, it now seemed probable, ter, and the-fool took hold of it, and I drew he has never been an idle spectator of passing God had sent strong delusions, that he might be- him in. Now, Sir, said I, I have often thought events. This disposition, together with a ready lieve a lie, and be lost for ever. He had but little that Satan was very much like a fisherman. He utterance, which enabled him to speak on all reason to hope for another opportunity of preach- always baits his hook with that kind of bait occasions without embarrassment, led him to ing the Gospel to Mr. J., still he could not quite which different sorts of sinners like best; but engage with ardor in political disputes, and on give him up, and prayed that it might be other-every subject of local or general controversy his wise than he feared. It was otherwise. The not take the trouble to put on any bait at all; influence was felt. He was one of that class of next Sabbath Mr. J. was among his hearers, and for the fool will always bite at the bare hook. men who must take sides, and who are constitu- from that day to the present, he has probably not He was silent, his countenance was solemn; tionally inclined to do with all their might what failed a single Sabbath, when not detained by and after a moment's pause, as I turned to go they undertake. In his hours of relaxation from sickness, of being regularly, and in season, at the away, I heard him say to one standing by him,

society was rent with divisions, and a growing | tleman of this city, who knew Voltaire, and who dissatisfaction with their minister, resulted, A. is a leading man in the Geneva church, remark-HOW CAN A MAN BE BORN WHEN D. 1819, in his removal to another portion of his ed to me, that he had a most excellent heart! 1 master's vineyard. Soon after this, a successor could not but consider the remark, in connection ment of seasonable [Furnished by a Clergyman for the Home Missionary.] was invited, who, for the convenience of what I with other observations which fell from him, as

ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

## THE FISHERMAN.

Mr. Cummings-If you think the following

in order to obtain your load? "Two or three

"I guess that's a minister."-Christian Mirror.

The Baptist Irish Society was established in 1814, and has exerted in Ireland a happy and extensive influence. It has been the means of was not unfrequently his topic. This was a sub- meetings in six months, than his neighbor. giving the elements of Scriptural Christian inject which exercised many of his thoughts, and From this hour neither of them lost an opportu- struction to fifty thousand in Ireland, most of in relation to which, until his 57th year, he che- nity of out-doing his antagonist in their unholy whom, but for the efforts of this Society, would rished all the deep-rooted opposition which usu- contest, until, by the time the other had given have remained in the ignorance and blindness of They are now offered to the inhabitants of Rochester ally characterises the open advocates of infide- up the game as lost, and ceased to attend, Mr. J. Popish superstitions .- Many of the scholars who and the neighboring towns. In the case of Jaundice, Fehave been instructed by the school-masters of this society, are now filling useful and reputable pills now before the public. In cases of debility, loss of professors with candor. He was often heard to oath, with all the irreverent curses by which it stations in the community, as servants, mechan- appetite, dizziness of the head, head ache, pain in the ics, &c. and some have become masters and mistresses in their schools. Roman Catholic schoolmasters have become Readers to their country-1 men, of the Scriptures in Irish, and have been predisposed to these complaints. Particular directions the instruments of bringing many to the saving accompany each Box. For sale at Dr. S. Hunt's Drugknowledge of Christ. By the preaching too of gist store Buffalo st. Rochester. the Itinerant Ministers, many persons have been induced to profess their faith in Christ, and been in gospel order. The unholy influence of the Roman Catholic priesthood is rapidly decreasing; Thus placing himself beyond the influence of advanced, while the preacher thought he could for on a recent occasion, even the denunciations of a lordly Bishop could not prevent the parents them. Persons not able to purchase are furnishof a number of children from bringing them to a ed gratis. Protestant Free School, within a mile of a Catholie chapel. The Society receives the countenance of enlightened gentlemen in Ireland, who, residing in the immediate vicinity of the Schools, can see and know for themselves; and the subscriptions of these friends have increased every In the use of this dialect he spent most of his preacher in the hearing of others, and several year. The amounts in money received in the Sabbaths and evenings, in ridiculing religion, times did he accost the minister with opposing last, have exceeded every previous year. The funds of the Society have sometimes been almost exhausted; but such has been the favor of the public to the cause of instructing the ignorant and the wretched, that supplies have been seasonably ological and Classical Works, and most of the popular furnished. Every encouragement is afforded to Literary publications. Public and private Libraries furna constant and vigorous prosecution of the work ished at a small advance from the publishers prices. in which the Society has so happily succeeded. Chr. Watch. The Editor of the Western Recorder says-'Some of our obliging correspondents may, perhaps, begin to wonder why we have not yet ac- er Pointed Pencils, Silver Pencil Cases, best lead Pencils, knowledged their favours on the subject of temperance. The simple truth is, that manuscript Black and Red Ink Powder, Water Colours, Hair Penessays, books and pamphlets, have increased cils, Playing, Conversation, Visiting, Emboss'd, Enigupon our hands, beyond the limits we can possi- matical, and Blank Cards, Fancy Pocket Books, Wal- being had to Josiah Bissell, Jr's. deed of even date with bly assign to them, without doing injustice to lets and Card Cases, fancy Boxes and Paper, gilt Trim- said indenture of mortgage to said Cornelius A. Va other subjects. We rejoice in this increase, because we perceive by it the sure indication, that 'entire abstinence,' now fast gaining ground, will soon prevail throughout the land. Dr. Beecher's six sermons, Nott's appeal, and Kitwit and ridicule by which the doctrines of uni- the same state in which it was when occupied tredge's address, are working wonders of reform. Nor must we forget to mention the vigorous discourse of Rev. Mr. Southmayd, of Montpelier, Vermont, which enforces the duty of Christians in relation to this subject; nor yet the sensible address of Mr. Lusk, of Canaan, assigning many substantial reasons why a temperate society should be formed in that place. Nor yet should we hesitate in saying, that the Socinians, with whose religious sentiments, of course, we cannot entertain the most distant fellowship, have done much for the cause of temperance.

## NEED SURFIC GOODS.

THE subscriber is receiving at his store adjoining the new Bank building, Exchange st. a splentid assort-

## DRY GOODS

Comprising many desirable articles for ladies summer dresses &c. which, with his former stock, renders his assortment of fancy and staple dry goods, Complete. He is offering them at a very small advance from city prices. He will frequently receive fashionable goods from N York during the summer. EDWARD BREWSTER. Rochester, May 1st, 1828. 18tf.

## NEW ESTABLISHMENT. EAST-ROCHESTER HARD-WARE STORE.

NUMBER SIXTEEN, GLOBE BUILDINGS.

BUSH has just received, and is now opening an · extensive assortment of

HARD-WARE, CUTLERY AND SAD-DLERY,

## Clericus had a desire to know him, and em- weeks," was the answer. At what price do you Of every description, which he will sell on as good terms of all kinds, constantly on hand, or manufactured at short notice. His friends and the public generally, are invited to call and examine for themselves.

East-Rochester, April 24, 1828. 3mi7

## NEW FASHIONABLE HAT STORE. No. 12, Globe Buildings.

AN KLEEK & DIVOLL, respectfully inform their friends and the public in general, that they have commenced the manufacturing of

## HATS.

On an extensive scale, in the village of Rochester, and are now opening at their establishment in the west corner of the Globe Buildings, a general assortment of

Gentlemen's Beaver, Castor, Military and Imitation Beaver HATS,

With a general assortment of Youth's and Children's Fancy Hats of the latest and most approved fashions; together with a variety of Men's Youth's and Children's Fur, Seal, Hare and Cloth CAPS, fur Collars, Buffalo Robes, &c. which will be sold as low for eash, or approved paper, as they can be had in the state.

They have also on hand, and offer for sale, a general assortment of Slock and Trimmings, to which they invite the attention of Hatters generally.

Hats of all kinds made to order, and on the shortest notice. Cash, and the highest prices paid for all kinds of Hatting and Shipping Furs. Jan. 26. 5tf

## Gregory's Improved Billious Pills.

## MORTGAGE SALES.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the monty is, cured by an indenture of mortgage bearing date the ninth by september, eighteen bundled and twenty four, executed by last

i September, eighteen humanen and theonard Adams, effected by is hickester, and Eunice his wife, and itate of New York, to Henry Charter of New London, in the state of Henry Ch on, of the county of New London, in the state of Co COTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale i in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in fuch as ad provided, there will be sold at public auction, at the he of provided, there will be sold at in Peufield aforesaid, o y of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoor arcel of Land in Penfield aforesaid, and being part of the so west division of Lot number thirty eight, in township number a est division of Lot insert townships in the late county of Omand bounded as follows, viz -- Westerly by the highway northerly from the mills late of Samuel Rich: Southerly by a line in be run easterly from said high-way at right angles therewin + run easterly then a brick house occupied by George Penfeld, applicits that between a threat and a dama by George Penfeida a brick house occupied by Leonard Adams to land takey or seda occupied by Jabez Mathews jr.; Easterly by the line of said lend extending north on the same, as far as the south line of the last which stands the store late of said Rich; & northerly by a line to be on the south line of the said store lot to the south-west corner the in the shull thence by a line to be run parallel to the north side of said brick house of Adams to the said high way .- Dated May HENRY CHAMPION, MC E. Pomeroy, Attorney.

nished as the South half of town Lot No. forty six in the in number fourteen in the seventh range of townships in the Pla and Gorham's purchase, reference being had to the survey, mid-Ezra i helps, A. D. 1311; will more faily appear. The said me

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a parido

money secured by an Indenture of mortgage, hearing dates, ninth day of January 1523, executed by Elisha Ely to Worthing

Wright, of all that certain piece or parcel of Land lying in the Ta

f Brighton, county of Monrae and State of New York, known

half of the said Lot is supposed to contain 105 acres, be the un-more or less,-NOTICE, therefore, is hereby given, that, by the of a power of sale, contained in the said Mortgage and powers the Statute in such construction the said thorngage and pointing premises or a part thereof will be sold at public auction at the house in the coupty of Monroe aforesaid on the first day of his ber next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated May 2014

WORTHINGTON WEIP . Martun E. Pomerny Attorney.

DEFAULT having here a bic monthe payment of the mean cured by an Indeature of Mortgage, be ring date the the of August, 1875 excented by Leonard Adams and Jane K. hiswin field in the County of Mongoe and State of New-York, b ary Champion of Calchester, in the exactly of New Londonstate of Contections, and conveying to him in morigage, error ands described therein as follows, to wit-3LL thar o or parcel of land, being part of the south-west deviation of lot No. m toweship number thirteen in the fourth range at townships late County of Ontario, and State of Nev York, and tunnded as ows, viz. West by the centre of the high way, ranning south t wards Pervision South by a line to he rin at right angles to high-way: easterly to land owned and occupied by Jahrs Mather distant between a brick house own-d & be upied b and a brick house on the land hereby conveyed, Eagl the line of said Mathew's land, to extend as far north as the lon ine of the lot on which Samuel Rich's store stands, which said extends south from the south side of the high-way five rods for by the south line of soid Rich's lot to the south west corner after same: thence by a line to be run parallel to the north side of said base on said lot hereby conveyed to the centre of the said high-wag to ning south to Perrinten .- ALSO, the equal undivided half of a pin f land in the same, division, bounded south by the north line of the and above described; West by the said high-way running south Perrinton north by the highway running eastwardly from the mild Daniel Perfield, Esq ; and east by the line of said Mathew's lan excepting the said lot of the said Samuel Rich, which said lat a said Rich is three rods in front and five rods deep.—NOTICE the fore is hereby given that by virtue of a power of Sale in said me gage contained, and pursuant to the Statute in such case madem provided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at public and at the house now kept as an Inn by Jonathan Baker in Penfeld. oresaid on the fourth day of ber nest at

lity. Such, indeed, was his contempt for evan- had something on his mind which bound him to gelical piety, that he could hardly speak of its the sanctuary, far more strongly than his profane

> During this time, Clericus had commenced, in velation, and embodied and urged that system

> his interest in the subject grew as the discussion would roughly assail the arguments of the

To be continued.

## A VISIT TO FERNEY.

[By a Correspondent of the New-York Observer.] I rode out yesterday, (26th Feb. 1828,) to Such is the portraiture of the man, whose con- with taste, and in the midst of them is a fine ar-

HE efficacy of this popular medicine has been fully tested in the eastern counties of this state, where thousands are ready to acknowledge its exc. lience.

ver and Ague and other billions complaints incident to this climate, they are probably not surpassed by any breast and sickness at the stomach; the general accompaniments of billious irregularities, they will be found salntary. As a preventive of fever and ague and billious fevers they are recommended to strangers and residents June 13 1828. 24-6w

MONROE BIBLE SOCIETY.

A. been received from the American Society. The Bibles are sold at 50 cents, and the Testaments at 12 1-2 each, to those who can pay for

Depository in the Counting Room of W. H. Ward & Co. Carroll Street.

LEVI WARD JR. Treasurer. June 13th.

## CHEAP BOOKS, &c. L. FAIRMAN.

(EXCHANGE BUILDINGS, ON THE BRIDGE,) AS just received an extensive addition to his former stock of BOOKS,-His assortment now comprises many valuable Scientifick, Philosophical, Medical, The-

## STATIONARY, &c.

Blank Account, Record, Receipt, Writing, and Memorandum Books, Ladies Albums, Superior Drawing, Writing, and Letter paper, Bonnet and Band Box Board, superior Glass Paper, best English'and German Quills, Wafers. Sealing Wax, Inkstands, Pocket do. Addison's Ev- the statute in such case made and provided, the mortge Penknives, Methematical Instruments, Letter Stamps, mings and Ornaments, Gold Leaf, fancy Soap, Soda Pow- Slyck and Thomas Matthews, will be sold at Public Ver ders, best Cologne Water, Perfumery, &c. &c.

### -ALSO-

School Rewards, Children's Books, a great variety-elegant French Prints &c. Teachers supplied on advantage ous terms. May 19.

HEREAS, my wife Susan eloped from my bed and board on the 20th of May last, this is to forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date. Rochester, June 12, 1828. JOHN LAFFON.

EW GOODS,-The subscribers have recently received an extensive assortment of Domestic Goods, Grocerica, Crockery, Glassware,

orenoon .- Dated May 14th, 1823 HENRY CHAMPION, Mortgage E. POMEROY, Attorney.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of the ured by an indenture of mortgage executed by Nathan e city of New-York, to Nicholas Devereux and Humer itler, of Utica, in the county of Oneida, of all that piece orpa cel of Land, situate in the village of Rochester, in the county being village lot number eleven, in said village, with the dwelling house-lying on the west side of Carroll street, and bin our rods in front on Carroll street, and running back and wester a public alley, being the same premises conveyed by the West ire Insurance Company to said Jones, by deed bearing date the lay of February, 1927 .- Notice is hereby given, that by virioe of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the stat te &c. the said premises will be sold at public vendue, at the Frank lin House, in Rochester, on the twenty first day of August next, r ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day.-Dated February 21, 122 NICHOLAS DEVEREUX

HARVEY HUMPHREY, Attorney

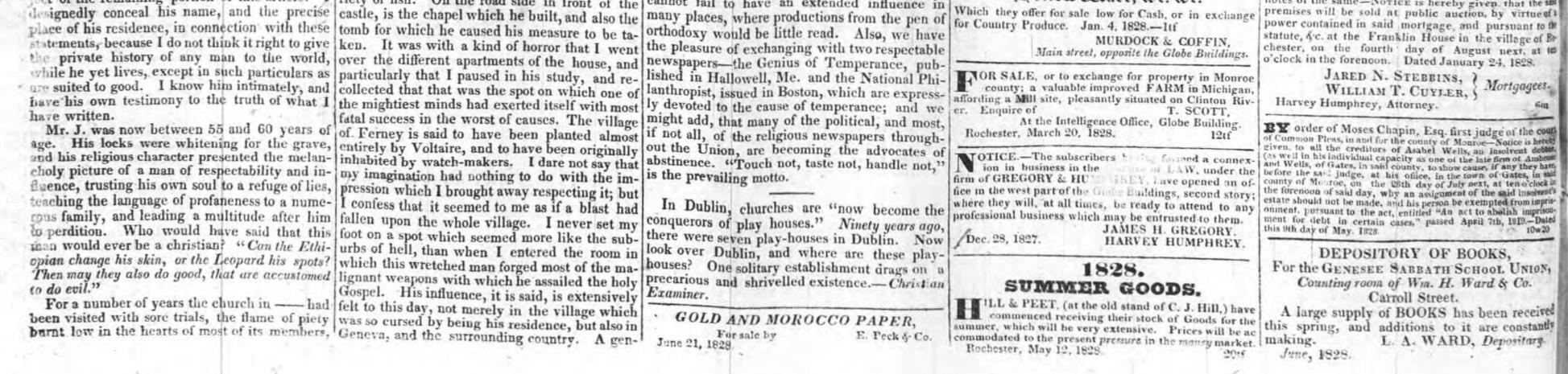
EFAULT having been made in the payment of the money s uly, eighteen hundred and twenty ave, executed by rouse no lock to Gideon Orr, which mortgage has been duly assigned to the subscriber by the said Gideon Orr,-NOTICE is hereby given that virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, and persuant to the statute in such case made and provided; will be sold at publicin due, at the house now kept by Daniel M. Bristol, inn keeper, intr village of Brockport in the county of Monroe, on the twenty is cond day of November, eighteen hundred and twenty eig at three o clock in the afternoon of that day. The mortgaged p mises, described in said mortgage as all that certain piece or el of land situate; lying and being in the Town of Sweden inf and stand state, in State of New York, and Bounded as follow eginning at the Northeast corner of Lot No. 4, section 6, of for io. 3, of the Triangular Tract, and running thence West sitty in chains and seventy three links to a stake; Thence South on the We end of said Lot, thirteen chains and four links to a stake; The East forty three chains and forty nine links to a stake; Thence Nati five degrees and fifteen minutes. West four chains and twenty en inks to a stake; Thence North eighty eight degrees and forty a stes, East twenty one chains and fifty eight links to a stake on u t line of said Lot; Thence North five degrees and fifteen minu West eight chains and thirty four links to the place of beginning-Containing seventy six acres of land, Dated May 26th 1828.

E. BRYANT Attorney.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of certain sum of money, secured by indenture mortgage bearing date the twenty fourth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty six, and executed by Cornelius A. Van Slyckan Thomas Matthews, to Josiah Bissell, Jr. and said mor gage having been duly assigned to the subscriber-M TICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sal contained in said indenture of mortgage, in pursuanceo ged premises, being certain lots of Land in the town of Gates, county of Monroe, and State of New-York, d scribed as follows, viz .- Lors number one, (1) twenty three, (23) twenty four, (24) twenty five, (25) on Com hill, (so called) for more particular description referent due at the Court House, in the county of Monroe, on the eleventh day of August next, at ten o'clock in the fort noon of that day. Dated February 7th, 1828.

ARISTARCHUS CHAMPION. CITA'S PERKINS. Altorney.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of a sum of money secured by mortgage, dated the fill day of March 1827, executed by Charles O'Hara, of village of Rochester and county of Monroe, to Jared N. Stebbins and William T. Coyler, of the same place, of all that certain piece or parcel of land, known and distinguished as a part of out lots mut bers thirteen (13,) fourteen (14,) fifteen (15) and sizteen (16,) in the Atwater and Andrews Tract, so called, B surveyed by David Hudson, situated on the east sided the Genesee river, in the village of Rochester, and being lots numbers one hundred and eighteen (118,) one hundred dred and nineteen (119;) and one hundred and twenty (120,) in the subdivision of said out lots, as surveyed and allotted by E. Johnson, reference bad to his map and field notes of the same-Norice is hereby given, that the suit premises will be sold at public auction, by virtue of 1. power contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to f



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## SAMUEL CHIPMAN, EDITOR.

# ROCHESTER OBSERVER. FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1828.

which so much agitates and interests the public at the present time, we copy from the Boston Recorder, and we recommend it to the attentive perusal of our readers. The opinion of the writer as to the impolicy and impossibility of enforeing the observance of the Sabbath by legis- the time has now come, when they are to call ceed from that of two or three to the elders of the government of the church is lodged not in rious and faithful dogs our own, and we therefore feel as if the present measures which are intended to operate solely by influencing public opinion, were the dernier

origin to New England, we are happy to see that Antipas recognizes in these Sabbath measures, the spirit of the Pilgrims; and while he is so ready to award to us the credit of originating them, we are happy to say that the prompt and efficient co-operation of our eastern brethren has is not to be begged from the world, but boldly evils must be removed by the rulers of more conto the land on our fathers, and assures us that with such cordial union of sentiment, and concert in action, by the plessing of God, this great moral enterprize must be successful. The relative merit of the actors in this business, we are

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The Pianeer Stages between Albany and Buffalo. The high and noble example to secure the sanctification of the Sabbath, which originated in the state of New York last winter, and which

tion of gentlemen, between Albany and Buffalo, which require the convention of sometimes a willing to leave to the decision of the Great Day. in the state of New York, organized to secure smaller & sometimes a larger body of its rulers, or We do not know who the writer is, but if it is the better observance of the Sabbath, on that the interposition of a lower ra higher authority. not Dr. Beecher, the article certainly bears great thoroughfare of our country, as founded ' This was the case under the Jewish dispensastrongly the impress of his talents and manner, upon these principles. And I have rejoiced, that tion. Thus we read in Ix. viii. 26, and in the providence of God has raised up such men, Deut. i. 17, that when the judges that were apso determined in their character, men of influ- pointed in Israel found a case that was too hard ence and wealth, of such liberal and extended for them, they were to bring it to Moses. So in views, who could comprehend at a glance, that Deut. xviii. S -- 11. When any matters of conif other men were permitted, in the face of law, troversy arose, too hard to be decided by the to pursue a systematic prostration of the Sab- judges in any of their gates, they were directed has resulted in the extended organization of a bath, it was at least their right, by an appeal to to go up to the place which the Lord their God public opinion, and by all lawful means, to at- should choose, to the priests, the Levites, and ng the Observance of the Christian Sabbath, in tempt to counteract an influence so pernicious the judge, that should be in those days. These the United States," it is hoped, has given an im- and fatal to the best interests of morality, of re- were to shew them the sentence of judgment; to pulse of feeling, which will swell and rise, and ligion, and of the state. I am disposed to be- this they were strictly to conform, and not to bear itself onward, ever augmenting as it goes in lieve, that they have undertaken this work, not turn aside from it, to the right hand, or to the left. extention and rapidity of current, until the pub- only as a duty, solemnly incumbent upon them, And this we find to be the practice in the lic opinion of the land shall arrest the daring vi-but that they will firmly maintain the ground as a time of the apostles. When a case arose too olations of God's institutions, and make them at civil right. Although this right will not proba- hard to be decided by the church of Antioch, (of least afraid of the indignant reprobation of their bly be disputed, yet it is apprehended, there are which we have an account in the fifteenth chapfellow creatures, if not of the approaching judg- few christians who act upon this principle, in ter of the Acts) It was referred to the synod at ment of their Maker. While all previous at- their religious enterprizes. And I greatly err, Jerusalem, and there determined. Here I am tempts, by securing and applying public legisla- if it is not a powerful auxiliary to the higher and aware that it will be said, that the whole church, tive enactments, have proved utterly abortive; I holier motives, which arise from a consideration and the brethren, are represented as being joined imagine I see in this a spark of holy fire, struck of divine authority, of the dear objects they have with the apostles and elders in transacting this up by the providence of God, and destined to kin- in view, and of the final recompence of reward. business. in view, and of the final recompence of reward. in view, and of the final recompence of reward. in view, and of the final recompence of reward. in view, and of the final recompence of reward. in a country, and under a government like ours romplishing that all attempts to enforce obedience this time, that all attempts to enforce obedience to God by the arm of civil law, are unfortunate to be no other than the body of rulers; to God by the arm of civil law to be no other than the body of the cornoral's hody, it would in some to go the be no other than the cornoral's hody, it would in some to God by the arm of civil law, are unior on during hve years.-Zion's Her. beginning at the wrong end. For my single ture, is too apt to be uncertain and wavering in which was one well known acceptation of the head upon the corporal's body, it would in some As his disease was rapidly wasting him away. accomplishment of this object. And yet I main- combines all the moral power of that virtuous the apostles and elders in receiving the delegates could wish it to begin, and assumed a shape and The right, and as it has now come to be, the could wish it to begin, and assumed a shape due current, than which I could have devised noth-duty of withdrawing patronage from all public equally interested in the business; as also the el-slowly through the forest, he at length reached the solemnities of that affecting rite—a sacra-States, and the line of the New York canal, in- and of other christian rules, has come to be a which were probably concerned. cluding the great road from Albany to Buffalo, consideration of high importance. To instance presents beyond comparison the most interesting the association of gentlemen above alluded to- the private members of the church, it is impos- some difficulty he laid his own head upon the especially to an exalted saint and devoted minisfield for the commencement of such an enterprize. Relying upon the patronage and co-operation of sible to shew that they had any voice in deci- body of his companion; and, as he had hoped, ter, is pre-eminently touching and overpowering. And I am the more gratified, as a native of New Christians, and of all the friends of morality and ding the question. For when we are told, in found material relief from this position. England, and proud of its high character for mo- good order, those gentlemen have invested a the second verse, that it was determined that While he was enjoying this little comfort, he of a living sufferer, he was neatly and carefully ral and religious influence, when I see, in the large capital, and embarked in a noble and re- Paul and Barnabas, and certain others, should met with trouble from a new quarter. A small dressed as when in health, reclining on the very leading names of this undertaking, those who sponsible enterprize. To accomplish their dis- go up to Jerusalem, it is not said that they were dog which belonged to him, and had accompa- bed which he was soon to press in dying agowere born and nurtured on the soil of the Pil- interested object, which must be dear to every to go to the brethren, but ,unte the apostles and nied him in his hunting, but to which he had nies. As we entered the room he saluted each grims. This truly noble spirit, in its prominent Christian throughout the land, they are obliged elders about this question."-h the sixth verse had hitherto been wholly inattentive, now came with a smile, and the affectionate pressure of his and leading features, stretching along that inter- to conflict with long established and powerful in- it is said, not that the brethren, but "the apostles up to him in apparent agony; and leaping round friendly hand. His demeanor was perfectly esting line, in all the rotations of parent to child, terests. And the great and momentous question and elders came together to consider of this matis the legitimate offspring and the rightful prop- is reduced to this single point. Will the commu- ter." And in the fourth verse of the next chap- whined, and cried in an unusual manner, to the had been absent for several weeks, was about to nity of travellers; and of business men engaged ter we are told, that as Pau and Silas went no small molestation of his master. Gregg, not salute him, and he would have mastered the

Hitherto Christians have seemed to be content, two or three, whose influence may be supposed From this investigation, we have sufficiently of this narrative to Captain Bulkley. Not long if the world would permit them to exist. But to be greater; and for the same reason, to pro- ascertained these two essential points; 1. That after, a brutal fellow wantonly shot this meritotence, but that the world should submit to Christ. the cause may be removed still higher, and in rulers invested with authority derived from And this they are to accomplish, not by physical ought to be so if the offender submit not to his the great head of the church; and 2. That this force, not by legislative enactments, but by in- rulers; because here arises a new case, which authority is exercised, sometimes by the rulers ness are now bending their efforts on public opin- otherwise this is not necessary. Besides, there christian as well as under the Jewish dispensaion. It is on this field, that the great battle is to are cases to which the rulers of a single congre- tion. be fought. And there is no use in concealing gation are not competent: s when the parties are our colors, or our object. To be open is a rally- of different congregations; or when a dispute ariing ensign to our friends, and a terror to our en- ses between different conregations; or when the emies. Every legitimate object of Christianity people are at variance with their rulers. Such to be assumed, as a natural and a civil right .- gre gations than one, or mt removed at all. But Every such object must, sooner, or later, be it is not to be supposed that the head of the brought to the test of public opinion. And it is church has provided a renedy for the smaller ofno matter how soon it comes there. Every pos- fences only, and left the geater without remedy. sible prejudice will in any case be attempted. He has doubtless made provision against all scan-I have been disposed to regard that associa- dals and disorders that my arise in his church;

ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N. Y. business of the United States. And here, upon proceedings, before theelders of that congregation. But nothing forbids to carry the matter are prelixed. And what more reason is there due to this master. Astonished at this coned, and be brought to bear, so as to arrest the ment to which our Lord alludes, did not confine same manner in the introduction of the lotter, the follow him until he should stop.servance of the Christian Sabbath. And I do gregation or synagogue. It extended to the authors of those letters, or of the decrees con- rying the corporal as well as they could, they The following able article on the subject of the corporal as well as they could, they higher judicatory, the sanhedrim. And indeed to the authors of those letters, or of the decrees con-experiment is to determine the fate of our coun- the mode of proceeding here prescribed affords show that these brathran took part in this took part in this decrees conexperiment is to determine the fate of our coun-in the mode of proceeding here prescribed, affords shew that these brethren took part in this decis-were dressed with the utmost care, and such try. For if there be not virtue enough in the no inconsiderable argument for carrying the mat-ion, unless we suppose them to be church officers, assistance was rendered him, as proved the nation to secure this object, there is not enough to a higher judicatory. For the directian is to who had a right to sit in judgment, and no means of restoring him to perfect health.

upon the world, not for the privilege of exis- the congregation. And by a parity of reason, the body of the people, or the brotherhood, but

fluencing public opinion, by moral suasion. The properly belongs to a higher court. If indeed of a single congregation; and sometimes, by those resort and the last hope of the christian and phi-challenge has already gone forth, the array of the local circumstances of the congregation be of more congregations jointly; or in other words, conflict is mustered, and the mighty agencies of such that access cannot be had to a higher judi- that there are, by divine appointment, higher As we ever feel an honest pride in tracing our the kingdom of light and the kingdom of dark- catory, the business must terminate with them; and lower judicatories in the church, under the

## to be continued.

## FROM DWIGHT'S TRAVELS.

In the autumn of 1777, when the siege of Fort Stanwix was raised, the following occurrence took place here:-Capt. Gregg, one of the American officers left in the garrison, went out in the afternoon with a corporal of the same of the city. One has been established in one of corps, to shoot pigeons. When the day was far the suburbs, and is patronized by an Evangelical advanced, Gregg, knowing that the savages were clergyman; there are 300 children, vnd 22 teachat times prowling about the fort, determined to ers. At some distance is another, where are return. At that moment, a small flock of pigeons about 50 children and 2 teachers. At Bremen alighted upon a tree in the vicinity. The cor- one is established at which about 300 children poral proposed to try a shot at them; and having attend, and the Senate has ordered the formation approached sufficiently near, was in the act of of another. elevating his piece towards the pigeons, when the report of two muskets, discharged by unknown hands, at a small distance, was heard: out. the same instant Gregg saw his companion fall, There is a Bible society here, and also a Mission-

and felt himself badly wounded in the side. He ary Society. tried to stand, but speedily fell, and in a mo-

## LOWER SAXONY.

From a letter to the Editors of the Boston Recorder, dated Hamburg, April 1, 1828.]

The Sabbath is most awfully profaned .---There are four times for divine service in the former part of day .- The Haupt Predigt, as is called, is from 9 to 10 o'clock; during this hour, and they may be and are open during the interval, and the remaining part of the day.

The Ministers of the Sanctuary are for the most part Socinians and Deists. A few only among them are hold to declare the truth as it is in Jesus they are of course held up to ridicule and contempt, but their, ministry is well attended.

Sunday Schools are prohibited within the walls

Private Meetings for prayer and &c. are prohibited; there are officers constantly on the look

We have a missionary supported by the Conment perceived a huge Indian taking long strides tinental Society in London, whose labors have towards him with the tomahawk in his hand. been already greatly blessed, and also a mission The savage struck him several blows on the ary to the Jews, of whom there are about 12, head, drew his knife, cut a circle through the 000. skin from the forehead to the crown, and drew off the scalp with his teeth. At the approach of . Lotteries in France .- It is the estimate, we the savage, Gregg had counterfeited the appear- see, of a very able calculator, (M. Charles Duance of being dead with as much address as he pin,) that the annual sum spent upon lotteries could use, and succeeded so far as to persuade in France, amounts to upwards of 50,000,000 his butcher that he was really dead; otherwise, francs, or 10,000,000 dollars. And it is remarkmeasures still more effectual would have been able that nine tenths of this is spent in five deemployed to despatch him. It is hardly neces- partments only, which includes Paris, and a few sary to observe that the pain produced by these towns next in size to the capital. wounds, was intense and dreadful. Those on

ion, and persuading the heart.

cation of the Sabbath, has begun just where I should do it. erty of a region farther East.

The district of the New York Canal has con- in transportation of property, support them, or through the cities, "they delivered them the de- in the situation to hear the disturbance even of emetion his presence occasioned, had not that e, on the centrated the fixed and admiring gaze of the not? The current season will determine for crees to keep, that were ordaned (not of the affection, tried every way he could think of to brother fallen upon upon his neck in a paroxysm the fore whole community of the United States, and in vears, if not forever, whether God, or mammon, brethren, but) of the apostles and elders." It force the dog from him, but he tried in vain. At of irrepressible grief. Then a slight convulsion some measure of the world. That noble and gi- is to be worshipped in our land. I do verily does not appear then, from an thing here said, length, wearied by his cries and agitations, and passed across his calm and unruffled countegantic work has inspirited every part of the na- think that it is a sufficient object to every well- either that the brethren were over consulted a- not knowing how to put an end to them, he ad- nance, a tear glistened in the bright transparention to go and do likewise. And it needs no wisher to this cause in our country that can bout the matter; or that they ever, deliberated dressed the animal, as if he had been a rational cy of his deep blue eye, which already shone ent of a prophet's pen to disclose, that if that fearful pros- possibly disengage himself, to make an excur- upon it; or that the decrees were ordained by being-"If you wish so n uch to assist me, go, with the unearthly brightnese so common in his the fifth tration of the Sabbath, & consequently of morals, sion through that line of travelling, if it were them; but all these are expresly attributed to and call some one to my relief." At these words fatal disease. Instantly recovering himself, iara, of which this lofty and sweeping enterprize has merely to patronize and secure this object. Above the apostles and elders. So hat unless the the creature instantly left him, and ran through "Brother," he said, addressing the afflicted clerroe, to of the carried along with it, cannot be arrested, this ex- all, we do most earnestly confide, that every brethren here mentioned were the elders from the forest at great speed, to the great comfort of gyman, "this must not be. I would have every arcel of ample also will become as all pervading through Christian, who shall have it in his power, by his other churches, we find no prof that they were his master, who now hoped to die quietly. ofs num. the Union, as the physical improvement, which influence or by his person, will act from inflexi- concerned in deciding the question. The dog made his way directly to three men interview cheerful and happy. Sing some anid sigteen But it will be said, We are expressly told, belonging to the garrison, who were fishing at mating hymn." An attempt was accordingly has been accomplished. There is a magnitude, ble principle and conscience, in giving to these alled, as st side of therefore, embodied in this attempt at reforma-pioneers in the cause of the Sabbath, their ut-that "they wrote letters after his manner: The the distance of a mile from the scene of this tra-made to singnd being tion, infinitely greater and more important, than most countenance and support. They have apostles, and elders, and brethen, send greeting gedy. As soon as he came up to them, he beone hunthe original conception of the physical work - made war, have counted the cost, and are doubt- to the brethren which are at intioch, Syria, and gan to cry in the same affecting manner; and i twenty eyed and Let this reformation go on, till that interesting region, from the eastern to the western waters, lian public will consent that the Sabbath shall tian public will consent that the Sabbath shall and field the said shall enjoy her Sabbaths, and I will guaranty, be sacrificed along with them. It is impossible the question laid before the mostles and elders; keeping his eye continually on the men. All that the same reformation shall pervade the Uni-now to retreat from this enterprise. Nor do we ted States of America. tue of 1 nt to the salutation, or greeting to the other churches. of them observed to his companions, that there stifled with emotion. e of Roregret, that it has been undertaken, even at such ted States of America. at ten When a man writes to his frind, if others be was something very extraordinary in the actions immense hazard. Something must be done, and There may be other short distances, where there is an equal quantity of travelling, but there what less could be done to avert the impending igees. curses of a land, that will dare to despise the is no extended line in our country, where so much passes of all kinds in the world, and God of heaven? - ANTIPAS. fan he court is hereby t dehtor. Ambroso hey have, s, in said o'clock in isoivent's misniprison-.-- Dated 10w20 where so much of every thing is done, as between Essay on Church Government continued. Albany and Buffalo. And there is no other busy It being ascertained that matters of governscene in the land, unless it be the city of New York, that is so much and so widely the subject ment and discipline are to be managed, not by

the head were, however, far the most excruciating; although that in the side was believed by In the memoir of Rev. Herbert Marshall, s

## THE LAST COMMUNION.

-beginning at the wrong end. For my single ture, is too apt to be under an ever present and word ecclesia, or church. Nothing, however, degree help his excessive anguish. Accordingly, he became anxious, before his strength should self, I can never wish, nor pray-revent tender, it's influence, it's influence great difficulty succeeded, immediately fell. commemorating the death, as he delighted to accomplishment of this object. And yet I many combines all the moral power have ever been ac-tain, that every legitimate object of the Chris-pride of character, which we have ever been ac-pride of character, ac-pride o tain, that every legitimate object of the only weak and distressed, out had express it, "of the precious Lamb of God." Ar-tian is a natural and ciril right of man. But this tian is a natural and ciril right of man. But this tian is a natural and ciril right of man. But this customed to cherish, as the subject of the power of sen-command by rangements were accordingly made, after the ous a government as ours. As Christians we ding on the question laid before the synod. And the blows of the tomahawk. Strongly prompted, public celebration of that holy ordinance on the should do this-as lovers of our country, having that if the brethren, here spoken of, took part in however, by this little hope of mitigating his sufm, and persuading the heart. The recent attempt at reform for the sanctifi-the common and equal rights of citizens, we the decision, they must be the commissioners ferings, he made a second attempt, and again lations and friends together, with several clerwho came from Antioch, and probably from Syria fell. After several unsuccessful efforts, he final- gymen and candidates for orders who were then and Cicilia too; because these churches were ly regained possession of his feet; and staggering in town, around his sick bed, to participate in ing more gratifying and hopeful. Lay down the conveyances, and from all tradesmen, who are ders of the neighboring churches in Judea, the spot where the corporal lay. The Indian ment, which, administered any where according geographical and moral map of the United habitually guilty of the violation of the Sabbath, whence the persons complained of had come; who had marked him for his prey, took a surer to the appropriate and solemn office of our aim than his fellow, and killed him outright .- church, is peculiarly solemn; but when admi-But if by the brethren, in this place, be meant Gregg found him lifeless and scalped. With nistered in a sick room to an expiring Christian,

Though reduced to the most extreme emaciation thing done to dispel sadness, and to render this

"When I can read my title clear, To mansions in the skies, I'll bid farewell to every fear, And wipe my weeping eyes.22

The satisfaction of religious intercourse with present, they often join in frindly salutations, of the dog; and that, in his opinion, they ought the dear sufferer, had been long impaired by his while they have no other concern in the letter. to find out the cause. His companions were of extreme dealness, and, as at this time it had be-These salutations we usually mention in the the same mind, and they immediately set out, come nearly total, much embarrassment would close of the letter; but it was cistomary, it seems, with an intention to follow the animal whither have been occasioned had we possessed no suitin the time of the apostles, for such salutations he should lead them. After they had pursued able form for the approaching service, or even to be contained in the address at the beginning, him some distance, and found nothing, they be- had the departing saint been less familiar with without the most distant intimation that the let- came discouraged. The sun had set, and the it. As it was, by the changes of posture, and a or priorite observation. Every European voyag-er, for the tour of the United States, passes over this ground. Every American traveller does this ground. Every American traveller does to west—and of communication between these two regions. It is also in itself a world of the same the former that the case of which. Christ are these two regions. It is also in itself a world of It is true that the case of which Christ says, our brother-Paul, and Sylvaus, and Timothe-skirts of their coats with his teeth, and attempted munion of saints. When the elements more to agricultural and commercial enterprise, occupy-ing every description of people in every grade of pertine below to the same control to rise and assume to be distributed be attempted to rise and assume ing every description of people in every grade of society. It is in a word, and more than any othe difference cannot be settled in a more than any othe din the difference cannot be settled in society. It is in a word, and more than any oth-er, place, the internal focus of travelling and of way, it will naturally come, in the course of the

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treme weakness, would not be dissuaded, as if the profound humiliation of his adoring spirit, time when church Judicatories are in duty bound immediately; it acts as an instantaneous emetic, with a corresponding attitude. After all had to express publicly, their disgust against prevai- is always ready, and may be used in safety in partaken, and before the appointed service had ling sins, and their approbation of all proper been resumed, clasping his emaciated hands as measures, which have been, or may be adopted he reclined on the bed, and raising his stream for the suppression of the same: they are convining eyes to heaven, he burst forth in irrepressi- ced that that time has arrived with regard to the is mear muceo; and this is drink indeed; thanks be to God for his unspeakable gift."

The bending frames of that little circle of worshippers were electrified and shaken with unwonted emotion; their spirits bowed and melted within them, at the thought that such grace had been given to a dying man-at listening to the eloquent overflowings of a heart for which death had no sting, whilst permitted to soar aloft in adoring gratitude for the gift of a Saviour. At the close of the service, when parting with his friends, he spoke to several of the death he was soon to welcome, and the rest from all suffering he doubted not would follow, adding words of warning and encouragement, as he thought their cases most required .- Philad.

THE DANGER OF SEEKING TEMPTATION.

We read a story of a virtuous lady, that dethe number fed from the ecclesiastical corban, an old woman, morose, peevish and impatient, that she might, by the society of so ungentle a a person, have often occasion to exercise her patience, her forgiveness and charity. I know not how well the counsel succeeded with her-I am sure it was not very safe; and to invite the trouble to triumph over it, is to wage a war of an uncertain dissue, for no end but to get the pleasures of the victory, which oftentimes does not pay for the trouble-never for the danger. An Egyptian, who acknowledged fire for his god, one day doing his devotions, kissed his god after the manner of worshippers, and burnt his lips. It was not in the power of that false and imaginary deity to cure the real hurt he had done to his devoutest worshipper. Just such a fool is he that kisses a danger, though with a design of virtue, and hugs an opportunity of sin for an advantage of piety: he burns himself in the neighbourhood of the flame, and twenty to one but he may perish in its embraces. And he that looks out a danger that he may overcome it, does as did the Persian, who worshipping the sun, looked upon him when he prayed him to cure his sore eyes. The sun may as well cure a weak prevent Sabbath breaking; and they hereby careye, or a great burthen knit a broken arm, as a nestly recommend to the members of churches evincing at once a thorough knowledge of the danger can do him advantage that seeks such a under their care, such a course as shall best facombat which may ruin him, and after which he cilitate the progress of the desired reformation. rarely may have this reward, that it may be said of him, he had the good fortune not to perish in and resolutions be sent to the Rochester Observer, his folly. It is easier to prevent a mischief than the Orleans Advocate and the Lockport papers, to cure it: and besides the pain of the wound, with a request for publication. it is infinitely more full of difficulty to cure a broken leg, which a little care and observation would have preserved whole. To recover from a sin is none of the easiest labours that concern the sons of men; and therefore it concerns them rather not to enter into such a narrow strait, from which they can never draw back their

PRESBYTERY OF NIAGARA.

sins of Intemperance in the use of ardent spirits, and the violation of the Holy Sabbath .--

Whereas then, the sin of Intemperance in the use of ardent spirits is common, and particularly abhorrent because of its immediate and dreadful effects in deranging the mind, bringing disease upon the body, and drowning in perdition, the soul of its unhappy victim-in bringing distress and disgrace upon families; in retarding every species of good; and ensurcommunities;-and inasmuch as this Presbytery are fully persuaded that professors of religion can, and ought to exert a powerful influence towards the suppression of this sintherefore,

Resolved, That this Presbytery earnestly recommend to the members of churches under their care, the following conduct:-

I. That they abstain entirely from the use of Jane opicits, except when prescribed by a physician.

2. That they do not keep it in their families, or offer it to their guest.

That they abstain from all traffic in the 3. article.

influence, to dissuade others from tasting or hand- request that he would circulate it among his means which God may bless, for the entire suppression of this deadly sin. And

Whereas, we believe, that, without the observance of the Sabbath, the christian religion cannot exist-that without the influence of the christian religion, our present happy form of government cannot be long snstained;-that the violation of the Holy Sabbath has of late become an alarming evil, and that christians may do much by their example and influence, Therefore

Resolved, That this Presbytery approve the measures which have lately been adopted, to

than a desert spoonful of nade mustard, mixed to porter which was to be had at the bar of the obvious to those who consider the effects of exin a tumbler or glass of warm water, and drank boat, and although an article which is not laid where a gentleman took afull ounce of poison in- to interrupt the non-intercourse which had by lead them into those paths, which destroy both stead of salts, the castors were fortunately at hand, and no doubt an invaluable life was preserved to his family by giving the mustard directly .-By making this simple antidote known, you may be the means of saving many a fellow-creature from an untimely end.'

## THE PREACHER PREACHED TO.

which we think worth preserving. A clergyman in the town of P-in this State, some time in the course of the last year went to a store to puring every species of sin, in civil and religious chase a jug of rum to enable him to impart a little ry friend of morality and good order, give it an spiritous strength to a joiner in his employment. additional force by submitting to its control, and He arrived at the store, took his saddle bags complying with its requirements. from his horse, went in and requested the store keeper to fill his jug. The store keeper instead of wating on his customer with his usual promtitude, sked him to take a seat, adding that he long enouge to hear a sermon. It is a short one said the sore keeper, it will require but few minutes to deliver it. The clergyman fithe clergyman, it is a good sermon. The store 4. That they endeavor by their example and keeper then presented im the pamphlet with ling ardent spirits, and that for this purpose, they neighbors. The clergynan put it into his pocket, procure and circulate Beecher's Sermons on In- and without waiting to have his jug filled, put labors habitually on that day, should, when

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## FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1828.

The anniversary of our independence was cel ebrated in this village with religious exercises, in the first Presbyterian church, where a sermon was delivered by RevMr. James, of the second church, to a very large and respectable congretowards checking the progress of this sin, gation. We shall not attempt to give even an analysis of the discourse, nor shall we say any principles of our government, and the means by which they are to be maintained. The Colonization Society has received advi- was no military parade, there was much less of July. We have not an opportunity even to record a single instance of the bursting of a cannumber of lives which have been sacrificed to show our attachment to liberty, for 50 years past Scottsville, Caledonia, Le Roy, Batavia and Buffalo. How many constitutions have been ruined by intemperate eating and drinking in honor of the day-how much of crime has been committed & fulness for the blessings of civil liberty, will be sacrifices on the altar of liberty, we have been inclined to ask, "Who hath required this at your hands?" Power of Fashion .- We have all seen the irresistible, and almost universal influence of fash-A correspondent of the New-York Observer, ion in every thing relating to dress,-and have our garments rendered them more comfortable; confined to dress or manners. The verdicts of A third gentleman farmer, residing on the county with a Bible. We have received 10,000 ty years ago, danages in the most flagrant cases

under the ban of temperate societies, she would not call for, being determined not to be the first common consent been established between the passengers and the bar-and notwithstanding the self denial which she was obliged to practice, she bit her parched lips and suffered herself to be coerced by the example of her fellow passengers ships unavoidable in a new settlement. Land (about 60 in number) to pay a reluctant homage may be procured for fifty and seventy-five cents to the controlling influence of cold water socie-We have recently heard an anecdote related, ties, which have of late become so fashionable throughout the country. When fashion can be rendered subservient to moral purposes, let eve-

## BEWARE OF IMPOSITION.

The following communication of Mr. Murdock wished a preach him a sermon. The clergy- a respectable merchant of this village, is particman said ie was in haste, and could not stop ularly worthy of notice, not only to put others haps the following extracts from a letter recenton their guard against similar deception, but as forcing the conviction upon our minds, that those nally consented to her it. The store keeper who live in the open and habitual violation of the Georgetown, D. C. will be useful. Our soil is then read to him the mted address of Kittredge fourth commandment, will not be likely to ob- proved to be very congenial to a variety of deliand asked him how heliked it. Very well said serve very scrupulously the others. As there is the same authority for the prohibition against violating the Sabbath that there is against stealing, kinds, which will endure our climate, without an it cannot be considered surprising that he who undue amount of nursing and care. It is worthy temperance, and Kittridge's Address, and use other his saddle bags on to hi horse and returned home. temptation presents itself, filch the money from thing, will probably be derived from an experihis neighbor's pocket, rendering the exploit more meritorious by the perpetration of a kindred act, them, cannot reasonably be supposed, in all cathat of deliberate falschood. Indeed we are not sur- ses, to be applicable either to our soil or climate. prised at the facts stated below, but would merely remind the public of the necessity of caution if they would avoid being imposed upon by Sabbath breakers.

## To the Editor of the Rochester Observer.

Please to request Mr. Merrill, and other up in the winter. Therefore, I would advise Agents of the Pioneer Line of Stages, to inform you to be cautious at first not to have too many the public where they keep their Stage Offices. of them, if any; for I can have a bushel of grapes thing more of its merits, than barely, that it was I called, on Saturday evening last, at the Eagle from my Catawba, Schuylkill, muscadell and one of that gentleman's most powerful efforts, Tavern, in this village, to make the inquiry, and Bland Madeira, for every five clusters of foreign was informed by a young man, who, I supposed, grapes. Notwithstanding, others in different belonged to the house, that it was. kept there. climates and situations, ought to try all, and if I stepped into the office and inquired of a per- one or two succeed, it will be an acquisition to son (who had some appearance of a gentleman) their stock. The attention of the audience was completely if he was the Agent of the Pioneer Line of Stariveted throughout the delivery, and they were ges? He replied promptly, he was. I accord- ed by Mr. Prince, does not do well with me; repeatedly electrified by bursts of oratory, which ingly paid my fare to Canandaigua. On Mon- they promise a very great crop, but perish here the speaker's vividness of imagination and ener- day morning I was called for .- After seating before they are ripe, that is a great part of them, myself in the Stage, and having some conversa- and wine made from them is not to be compared gy of manner are so well calculated to produce. tion with the passengers, I found myself in one to the wine I make from the Catawba, Scuylkill Although there was a large concourse of peo- of the old line of of stages. We soon arrived at and Muscadell; neither do I believe it so hardy ple assembled in the village on that day, as there Brighton, about three miles from this village, as those. My advice to you is to get a few kinds where I left the stage and waited for the Pion- of the best natives to plant in your vineyards; eer to come up-which I took, and arrived in say, the Catawka, Shuylkill, Muscadell and bland Canandaigua more than an hour before the old Madeira; and then look between Latitude 42 and tained by an agent of the old line, and the person was obliged to pay his fare over again.

luxury and vice, every nerve will be exerted to procure necessaries and comforts. The rising generation will have no pernicious examples to

A number of gentlemen of respectability have proposed to form an association and to hold forth sufficient inducement to men of study and moral character, and who are able to endure the hardper acre, and the neighborhood of the Great river will furnish a market for surplus produce. Persons inclined to avail themselves of this opportunity will please address T. SCOTT, Rochester, (postage paid.)

Editors friendly to this association will confer a great favour by giving the above an insertion.

### For the Observer THE VINE.

MR. EDITOR,-As there are several gentlemen in our county, of Monroe, who are turning their attention to the cultivation of the vine, perly received by a correspondent in said county. from Major J. Adlum, who has been, for several years, successfully cultivating a vineyard near cious fruits, and without doubt, several kinds of grapes suitable for wine & the table can be cultivated with success, if due regard be had to those a of remark, also, that the greatest success in this ence and practice peculiarly American, as foreign grapes, and a foreign method of cultivating

## EXTRACT

## Of a letter from Major Adlum, dated June 13th

1828, on the cultivation of the vine. "Foreign grape vines do not do well with me; possibly they may do better with you, but you would have to lay them down and cover them "The famous Isabella so highly recommendday a numtleman naid his the lakes, for the best and largest (indigenous) "It is not the best grapes for the table that makes the best wine. If the grapes should not ripen, a good wine may be made of them unripe, that is, green, with the help of sugar. "I have been much deceived in getting vines from the neighborhood of New-York; for I have had the same grape under four different names; and what makes it the more vexatious, they are a grape which I have been grubbing up and throwing away, after having paid from 50 to 75. cents each for them. "I have published a second edition of my memoir of the cultivation of the vine and making wine, which contains more useful and practical information than any work hitherto published, with a good deal of the imposition of foreign countries exposed, together with all that I thought useful to us, and my own practice. In short I have brought wine making to such perfection, that it is in the power of every one to make wine as good as it is possible for the materials to produce; and if we do not drink the best wines in the world in the first instances we will not be far from it, and if my instructions are adhered to, we will make no wine so bad as the common wines of even the second quality of the the countries in Europe from our wild grapes. "My memoir above mentioned ought to be in the hands of every one who intends to plant a vineyard for the purpose of making wine, and also in the hands of every one who drinks foreign wine, that they may know something of the filthy stuff they drink, attended with so much gout." Price \$1 single, \$9 doz.

## INTEMPERANCE.

It is often said that Farmers can never have is so firmly established, that without a compliance with it the harvest cannot be gathered. This assertion has been often refuted, but it is still repeated by temperate men of good sense. Let such took at the following facts.

A gentleman, resident at Seneca Falls, of high standing, and extensively known, has refused in Illinois, states, that "two years ago a man been gratified wien an alteration in the cut of for many years, to give his laborers ardent spi- came to this county who could stay but one rits. Instead of this he adds six cents a day to night; nevertheless, a Bible Society and a Tract their wages, and he has found no peculiar diffi- Society were formed, and a Church would have or, when the kind of stuff was the thing on culty in obtaining workmen.

farmer, residing in view of this village, has made ter. These Societies have considerable increas- of our means. But the power of fashion is not the same experiment, for the first time, this ed, and bid fair to be very useful. I think the summer, with his laborers, with the same suc- day is not very far distant when a resolution cess.

border of this village; adds 25 cents a week, or pages of Tracts, which have been generally read of crim. con. were merely nominal,-and for \$1 a month, to the wages of his workmen, but through the county, and expect soon to receive breach of promis it was difficult to obtain a ver-

every laborer will drink much less than when when journeying, can tarry but for a night. Op- 1816, for breach of promise, seems to have influ- ses is paralyzed—Why should they be so? our mated, pretend great veneration for the fourth It is hoped that these examples will be fol- attempt should be made, the germ of an Inlowed, and the experiment extensively tried. stitution might be planted, which would send to the amount ofilamages claimed, or at least Let every man ask his own conscience whe- "out her boughs unto the sea, and her branches the amount of damages was limited only by the ther he can innocently pursue a practise which to the river." In this time to favor Zion, efforts amount of defemant's property. he knows has a direct tendency to ruin all who comparatively trivial, are uniformly followed are in his employment. Let every Farmer re- with unexpected success .- Charlston Obs. solve; that if drunkenness does exist, he will not cy to go to extremes, we are pleased to see fashwater the seed which produces such an abun-dant crop of wretchedness. Indeed, the time ANTIDOTE AGAINST POISONS. ion enlisted in me instance where there is no A correspondent of the London Literary Gaseems fast coming when the laborers will know and act upon the great fact, that though spirits melancholy fate of the late royal academician academician to the numerous cases of death in as an auxiliry: Its influence may be shown the melancholy fate of the late royal academician to the numerous cases of death in as an auxiliry: Its influence may be shown the melancholy fate of the late royal academician to the numerous cases of death in as an auxiliry: Its influence may be shown the melancholy fate of the late royal academician to the numerous cases of death in as an auxiliry: Its influence may be shown the melancholy fate of the late royal academician to the numerous cases of death in as an auxiliry: Its influence may be shown the melancholy fate of the late royal academician to the numerous cases of the late royal academician to the numerous cases of the late royal academician to the numerous cases of the late royal academician to the numerous cases of the late royal academician to the numerous cases of the late royal academician to the numerous cases of the late royal academician to the numerous cases of the late royal academician to the numerous cases of the late royal academician to the numerous cases of the late royal academician to the numerous cases of the late royal academician to the numerous cases of the late royal academician to the numerous cases of the late royal academician to the numerous cases of the late royal academician to the numerous cases of the late royal academician to the numerous cases of the late royal academician to the numerous cases of the numerous cases of the late royal academician to the numerous cases of the n danger to be apprehended from this source .--produce an excitement for a little time, yet they Mr. Owen adds:-"I may venture to affirm, there do not afford one particle of nourishmeut or per- is scarce a cottage in this country, that does not from the following fact, related to us by a genmanent strength to the body, and when the work contain an invaluable, certain, and immediate a Packet boat. tleman who came from the east the other day in of our country will be done by temperate men. remedy for such events which is nothing more

Resolved, That a copy of the above preambles

WM. F CURRY, Mod. A true extract from the minutes of the Presbytery of Niagra.

Attest-LEWIS CHEESEMAN, CPk.

ces from Liberia to the 25th of March. Mr. that noisy and riotous mirth and intemperate their ears behind. If God please to try us, he means no hurt, and he does it with great reason the Doris, and the Nautilus, were in excellent disturbance of the and great mercy: but if we go to try ourselves, health; but those from the North had suffered disturbance of the peace, with a detail of which ter in the Pioneer Line.-The money was dewe may mean well, but not wisely. For as it severely, no less than 24 having perished. We our papers are usually filled, and the good peois simply unlawful for weak persons to seek a learn with the deepest regret that Mr. Ashmun, ple edified for a few weeks after the fourth of temptation, so for the more perfect it is dange- the persevering agent of the colony is still in a rous. We have enemies enough without, and very low state of health. He remains at St. one of our own within; but we become our own Bartholomews under the care of a physician, and tempter, when we run out to meet the world, or it would seem from letters received from him at non-of legs or arms or heads blown away-of invite the devil home, that we may throw holy that place that his recovery is quite uncertain. mothers made widows, or children fatherless, in water upon his flames, and call the danger near- It was reported on the arrival of the Doris at this honor of this great national jubilee. The usual er, that we may run from it. And certainly port that his health was somewhat improved by men are more guilty of many of their temptations the voyage. He states that his disorder had inthan the devil, through their curiousness or deed changed in its character, though it was rashness, doing as much mischief to themselves quite doubtful whether the change was for the has been twenty or thirty annually. as they can; and so much we do when we run better. His disorder was evidently brought on into danger. Such were those stories of St. An- by undue exertions. Indeed, the record of his thony provoking the devil to battle. If the sto- labors is almost incredible. One day you see ries had been as true as the actions were rash him providing for the disposal of a clamorons and ridiculous, the story has fastened a note of band of emigrants-some infected with disease how many have been made drunkards by the exindiscretion upon that good man; though now I and some with impatience-the next, you see cessive & beastly indulgence of their appetites in smith to learn the truth of such report, which to

paths into the interior-the next, composing the difficulties of the emigrants and deciding upon known to an assembled universe at the last day .their crimes-and finally, as might be expected, When we have received the accounts of these the work of their fields done, without giving you see him prostrate with a fever. We hope ardent spirits to their laborers; that this custom | sincerely that the Colony will not be long deprived of the exertions of this truly heroic man- it would almost seem that the Colony must go down from the loss .- N. Y. Jour. Com.

# WHAT THOU DOEST DO QUICKLY.

been organized had there been sufficient time. which its power was exercised, if the cheapness

The result of this arrangement, that almost the Gospel, and even private Christians, who, a verdict of three or four thousand dollars in droop and enterprize among our labouring clas- the "Old Line" of stages, as we have often inti-

SAMUEL MURDOCK. Rochester, July 4th, 1828.

NOTICE. Br The Pioneer Stage Office is kept usarly opposite th Rochester House for the present, where seats may be taken in the Eastern Stage for Canandaigua, Auburn, Syracuse and Utica, in the Western Stage, for Lockport, Lew iston, and Niagara Falls, and in the Batavia Stage for

I. MERRILL, Agent. Rochester, July 7th, 1828.

## TO THE PUBLIC.

Having heard a report that horses, belongin to the Pioneer line of Stages had been shod on think there is nothing but a mark of fiction and him chasing pirates from the shores-the next, showing their gratitude and testifying their thank- my regret I found true; although it was done without the knowledge or consent of the agent or proprietors. I am also informed, and believe that a man who has some interest in the Pioneer line did run a Pioneer Coach from Lewiston to Niagara Falls, on the last Sabbath, as an extra. The agent will at all times, when such facts come to his knowledge, take prompt measures to dissolve all connexion between the Pioneer line and such individuals as violate the principles and rules upon which it is established.

IRA MERRILL, Agent. Rochester, July 8, 1828.

## (COMMUNICATED.)

The continued complaint of hard times, and want of employment together with a scarcity of A highly-respectable gentleman, an extensive Since then we have seen no Presbyterian Minis- of the fabric brought it more within the compass ced an inquiry into the causes and means of removing these difficulties. That these complaints out. We do not wish to see any return railing are not without foundation, every day presents for railing, but when facts are at hand which abundant proof, and these persons who endeavor show the spirit and the objects of men, who, to obviate these difficulties, deserve well of the Public.

We are rapidly approaching an unnatural state of society. Every year brings with it new lux- nity, let them be made known. Let us have

We are glad to see the Editor of the Western Recorder, situated as he is in the very focus of opposition to the Sabbath measures, speaking from, their standing, must necessarily exert a powerful influence upon the morals of commu-

it is given gratuitously, and many will entirely portunities for doing good are frequently omitted enced other juris, so that of late it has become country abounds with every thing that can renfashionable in almost every case to give a verdict der life comfortable and it is our own fault if we that in the present state of society, it is not practicable for them to observe it. One of the rea-The cause of our present difficulties appears to sons which they constantly assign is, that every arise from the crowding together of more labor effort towards restraining men only makes them than the demand for it requires; we allude to worse! This should seem to be a powerful reason But as in almst every case there is a tenden- the laboring Farmers. This is particularly the to be sure. But how have they ascertained its case in our maritime states, while the finest part validity? Certainly not by fair experiment; for they have never tried but one side of the ques-In order to destroy this artificial state, to give tion at issue. Nevertheless, a practical illustraindustry a fair field, and to raise the drooping tion of the principle they contend for is at hand; Suppose, then, that a number of unprincipled Missisippi, in the North-west Territory .- The young men had lately applied on the Sabbath, to soil is as fertile as any in the United States, and one of the proprietors of the Pioneer Line, for a a location will be chosen, with regard to health, stage to convey them a few miles distant, to one A lady was of board who was much attached . The advantages of such a settlement will be emptorily refused. Then, if all the other stage

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# ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

owners had also followed up the same request mind, for whom no hope can be indulged till "DEAR SIR,-I have long since determined to The National Intelligencer announces the

our next illustration, to give names, dates, &c.

bath last, on the subject, and on Monday evening to a large congregation assembled for the purpose of hearing from him the progress of temgrowing sin. He communicated truths of too much weight not to be felt by a sober people .-this people begin to take the alarm, and are willing to make some effort to save the rising generation. We trust your paper will continue to sound the alarm until this evil shall be destroyed.

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## SUNDAY STAGES.

We notice with great pleasure, the following communication in the Westchester Herald, signed by 53 persons, among whom is that distinguished citizen, WILLIAM JAY, Esq.

Whereas John Webbers and Henry Twitchings have given notice in the Westchester Herald of their intention to run a Stage between

then might we suppose that the latter, to show been admitted as members of the church. With- the prayers of every Christian, to whom this obtheir great gratitude for the indulgence, would in the bounds of this congregation there is a ject is known, will be with you. play off every species of becoming activity while school of young ladies, several of whom reside on their way-such as hallooing, blowing of in the family of their worthy pastor; and, here horns, disturbing those who were going to church, the grace of God has been signally displayed, in blackguarding the men, insulting the women, causing them to see their true characters in his and shouting forth like crazy bacchanals, the sight as great sinners, and leading them to the lyrics, the vile anacreontics of a modern theatre !! cross to sit, like Mary, at the feet of Jesus, to be Here would be an illustration directly in point. taught of Him. The fruits of their conversion Every body would understand it. The most are already apparent, not only in their serious sceptical could not fail to comprehend its full im- deportment, as growing Christians, but in other port. And what if we were now, once for all, works which deserve a record as an example to suppose that just such a practical illustration that ought to be followed more generally by oldas we have now described, had recently been er Christians. These young females have formacted out not five hundred miles from the village ed themselves into a Bible Society, each conof Utica! and that more than twenty good wit- tributing from the avails of her own labor a sum nesses stand ready to prove it? Away, then, sufficient to purchase a Bible to be given to a with the vain pretension, that restraint makes destitute family. Thus they have commenced people worse. Quere? How would it answer in | early in life the work of benevolence, in which they learn to deny themselves for the sake of do-

ing good, and form habits of industry, and con-A letter from Canandaigua under date of Ju- tribute to the progress of the cause of truth and ly 2, says, "Mr. Hewit, an agent of the Nation- holiness, over which the church on earth and al Temperance Society, preached to us on Sab- the church in heaven, and all holy beings, rejoice .- Philadelphian.

Steambodt Travelling .- On Tuesday of last week, two gentlemen of Newburgh, having busiperance, and the measures taking to check this ness in New-York and Albany, left here about 8 o'clock in the evening, and were in New-York in the morning,-After attending to their business until five in the afternoon, they went on One hundred and twenty one dollars were given board the New Philadelphia, and arrived at Al- a verdict;" and having sealed it, separated, and for the object, which I think is an evidence that bany by 6 o' clock next morning. They there on handing this into cour, the judge informed attended to their business until 5 in the afternoon, them that they had been guilty of a gross conwhen they took passage on board the same boat tempt, and fined each jurer \$25. and arrived at the village at 12 o'clock at night, having been absent 54 hours, and in that time Morely was killed instantly, by the fall of a limb Union can exhibit for five successive nights .spent a day in New-York, a day at Albany, and of a tree, which he was feling. travelled 300 miles. The travelling expence of each individual amounted to\$3,25-a perfor- R. Johnson, aged 25 years, died very suddenly, mance for cheapness and expedition, we believe, altogether unparallefled in the history of travelling .- Newburg Index.

> FRANKLIN BANK, July 2d, 1829. The Receiver for the Franklin Bank, informs its creditors that the debts due from the Bank

aid the very interesting object presented my con- death of Richard W. Meade, Esq. Mr.\* Meade at once to indulge the youngsters with a ride; ple to receive religious instruction. A few have fected. Go on, the best vishes of every patriot, Adv.

> Your friend. HENRY DWIGHT." Geneva N. Y. April 8, 1828.

"DEAR SIR,-I have read with satisfaction onization Society. your Report, inasmach as the public will be aroused to the importance of affording aid to your benevolent society. I enclose a cheek for one hundred dollars to constitute me a director.

Yours truly, S. VAN RENSSELAER." Albany N. Y.

lease you. And if you wish to know, to whom to credit the sum, set it to one proposed and favored of the Lord. One whose language is "surely goodness and mercy have followed me all the days of my life," and who loves to say, "bless the Lord, Oh my soul." Farewell. Yours affectionately,

J. B."

## GENERAL SUMMARY.

## An important trial in the Circuit Court, in the city of N. York, Judge Edwards presiding, the

court refused to grant and the Jury again retired but soon came to the resolution of stating on paper that "they had deliberated on the subject and had ascertained that they sever could agree upon

In Richmond, on the 20th ult. Mr. Daniel

In the same town, on the 27th ult. Mr. Isaac whilst at work in the field, from excessive heat. He expired in about 15 minutes from the time he was taken ill .- Ont Rep.

The Chemical works, to the Chemical Bank are in successful operation, and is considered a highly valuable establishment.

with a refusal, the youngsters must have remained they are reconciled to dome the second and solution in yours of the 2d. I have read with was the gentleman who was so long imprisoned ance. But if, on the other hand, we suppose tions of the presence of the Lord several months high approbation the Reports, and feel that im- in Spain, and has been pressing, for years, but since, in the growing attention to the means of mense good has been already done, and rejoice in vain, his great, and, in our humble opinion ance. But it, on the other hand, we suppose the strength of the proving attention to the means of mense good has been already done, and rejoice in vain, his great, and, in our humble opinion, prevent the violation of the Sabbath, consented grace, and in the desire manifested by the peo-prevent the violation of the Sabbath, consented grace, and in the desire manifested by the peo-fected. Go on the best vishes of every patrict. It vain, ins great, and, in our humble opinion, it vain, ins great, and, in our humble opinion, fected. Go on the best vishes of every patrict.

> John T. Norton, of Albany, has added his name to the subscribers under the proposition of Gerrit Smith, Esq. to pay one hundred dollars a year, for ten years to come, to the African Col-

Fire in Albany-The steam engine foundry DOUGLASS & DUNN, of Mr. H. Hanks, on the pier at Albany, has been HART, HERRICK, & Co. destroyed, with all its apparatus and contents. PLINY ALLEN, The fire also communicated to the large masses of BIGELOW & BANGS, lumber, adjacent to the foundry. These were owned by Messrs. H. A. Hart, Uriah Marvin. "Dear Sir,-I have this day authorized your William Nelson, and one or two others. Much Mr. C. to draw on me for \$133, which will re- of it was consumed before the fire was subdued, and considerable quantities were thrown into the basin. The conflagration is attributed to an incendiary.

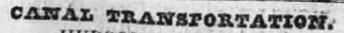
> arrangements have been made for the due observance of the Sabbath at that place; and divine service regularly performed.

According to a statement in a Montgomery paper, the value of steam-boats and barges lost Jury, after a long consultation, came into court on the Alabamariver since the year 1821, amounts and requested to be discharged, as they were un- to 378,000 dollars, and other losses are suppoable to agree upon a verdet. This request the sed to have been sustained sufficient to swell the amount to 400,000.

## TREMONT THEATRE.

more than \$5,000; a sum greater, it is believed, than the box book of any other theatre in the Boston Traveller.

This is almost as much as was raised by donations and contributions last year, for Domestic Missions, among all the orthodox Congregational churches in Massachnsetts. From \$6,000 to \$7,000 for Domestic Missions during the year; "more than \$5,000" from one Theatre, in "five successive, nights!" Yet our brethren in Massachusetts do not fall below the standard of dona-



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ALLEN & CHAPIN. Rochester, April 4, 1828. Advances always made on property left in store when required, and cash paid for Ashes, Pork, and most kinds of produce.

## TO RENT.

THE whole, or a part, of the new building directly East and adjoining the Rochester The Directors of the Company owning the OIL-MILL, with water power for two run of Cattskill Mountain House, have given notice that stones, water wheel &c .- This building, and sitvation, are well adapted for most Mechanical purposes .- Apply to

JA'S K. LIVINGSTON. June, 13th. 24w4.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured by a Mortgage, executed by Nehemiah Wheeler to Luther Franklin, deceased, Nenemialit whether to Luther Franklin, deceased, dated the intr-teenth day of October in the Year one thousand eight hundred and seventeen.—NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case, mute and provided; the following described premises will be sold at pub-lic addition at the court house in the Village of Rochester in the court-troof. Montain while this the definition of the such each at the courtty of Monroe, on the thirtieth day of December next, at eleven o clock in the forenoon of that day-All that certain piece or parcel This house, it is well known at home and abroad has been the popular establishment, and successful beyond exception. The receipts du-ring a single week the last season, amounted to of land situated in the town of Caledonia, and county of Genesee as bank at a certain post at the South west corner of said tot; thence North one degree East parallel with the lines of said lot three chains and fifty six links to a post on the highway; thence south eighty five degrees, East ten perches to a post; thence South one degree, West four chains to a post; thence on a Westerly course on a straight line from the said post to the place of beginning, containing three fourths of an acre and thirty square yards. Date J. July 7th 1823. JAMES BARNES.

Administrator of Luther Franklin, Deceased. A. Samson, Attorney. 6m28.

## MEDICAL NOTICE.

OCTORS J. W. SMITH & H. GRAHAM have formed a connection in business-Office one door west of BLOSSOM'S Tavern. July 4, 1828. 27-11

Important to the Afflicted-The celebrated

Bedford and Tarrytown, forming with the steamboat Ariel a line between Bedford and New-York-and whereas it appears that the said Stage is to leave Bedford and to return again, Bank bills in circulation, ...... 160,000 week:

Now therefore, we the subscribers, inhabitants of the town of Bedford, viewing with deep regret and concern, this first attempt ever made to establish a Sunday Stage in this town, and regarding the intended profanation of the LORD's DAY as an offence both against the laws of the land and the religion we profess; and believing that its tendency will be injurious and immoral, do hereby agree and pledge ourselves to each other, that we will not, except in cases of necessity ar arcrey, and that while we have public con-Lord's Day, and that while we have public con-to the amount in the whole of \$297,412, the veyances to New-York which do not violate the Sabbath, we will withhold all patronage what- falls short \$9,851, or say two per cent. below ever from the said line, and will use our influence and exertions to induce others to de

the same. Bedford, N. Y. June 12th, 1828,

This is well. If men are not ashamed to give their names as the patrons of Theatres, Lotteries, tion were put down as doubtful; and it is calhorseraces, &c., why should Christians hesitate to avow themselves plainly, fearlessly, and fully on the Lord's side? If men will impudently expose their shame as violators of the Sabbath, why should Christians fear to utter their solemn protest against its profanation? with their names too; and if need be, their blood. Surely it is timehigh time-for those who love the Sabbath, and wish to transmit its blessings to posterity, to come out boldly in its defence, by all proper and constitutional measures, as in the fear of God. When the enemy of souls is so active, it is no time for Christians to sleep. He that is not for me, saith their Divine Master, is against me. Whosoever shall be ashamed of me, and of my words, in this adulterous and sinful generation, of him also shall the Son of Man be ashamed when he cometh in the glory of his Father, with the Holy Angels .- N. Y. Observer.

REVIVAL IN HANOVER PRESEVTERY.

graph, that the Lord is at this time carrying on any property that may have been misapplied. a work of grace in three congregations within the bounds of Hanover Presbytery. In one of these, more than fifty persons, giving evidence of having passed from death unto life, have al- effort to rally the scattered forces of infidelity in ready been added to the church, and many this country, and particularly in this State, as delivered from the power and curse of their scurrilous handbills, written in the spirit of the Christ. A noiseless solemnity marks the pro- ces, with the avowed purpose of opposing the gress of this work. In meetings for prayer and Sabbath, Foreign and Domestic Missions, and, a deep and strong conviction of guilt, and of the JEHOVAH himself.

effects by the influence of divine truth. In another of the congregations to which we occasional struggles of infidelity are useful to the us, in this country .- The Investigator. or three gentlemen, whose influence in their pro- pose its progress .- N. Y. Obs. fession, and whose talents and standing in society, will afford them the opportunity and the pri-

when it stopped payment on the 29th May, stood as follows, viz;

Deposits due, ..... \$166,671 Balances due other Banks on Book, ... 84,000

> \$489,671 To meet this debt of \$489,671, the property and effects of the Bank have been exhibited to the Receiver in detail on oath before the master in several schedules, and a great part of the paper put into his possession. The nominal estimate of the assests in those schedules amounts to \$776,232; and after deducting what was deemavailable funds remaining were \$479,820 .- This the amount of the bank debts. Some of the officers of the bank who ought to know better

than the Receiver, are of opinion that considerable sums may, and will be realized from the debts due the bank, and which for greater cauculated, that some portion of the bills out may never appear, and that the bank will be able to pay all its debts. But on the other hand the charges and expenses attending the execution of the trust, are to be taken into the account, and the Post Notes were found to be secured by pledge of good paper to the amount of \$111,000, porters of goods in the Silas Richards, by her and those notes will of course be first and fully arrival before the new Tariff vent into operation redeemed. Some good paper likewise stands was nearly \$4,000. pledged to some of the banks for recent loans and timated as good, will not prove so than that years; while rum finishes them at once .- To debts deemed doubtful will be fully paid.

and other matters connected with the trust is as he was in favor of that liquor which would required, and will be exhibited to the next, soonest dispatch the drunkard. Court of Chancery to be held in this city. In the mean time the receiver will endeavor to do ington Conn. who had been ong ill, and comwhat belongs to his trust, and what prudence and plained of excessive pain in her heart. Her We are informed, says the Visitor and Tele- due economy dictates, to discover and reclaim body was opened, by her request, after death,

## THE LAST STRUGGLES OF INFIDELITY.

We doubt if there ever was such a desperate others are inquiring what they must do, to be there is at present. Ephemeral periodicals, and apostacy from God, and to obtain an inheritance nether world, and apparently regardless of either for him at the rate of a penny a pane, and that not been counterfeited. among them who are sanctified by faith in Jesus truth or decency, are springing up in various plainquiry, which are crowded, there is, it is said, in general, all the benevolent operations of the very little excitement of passion, but a solemn day. Some of them go so far as to vent the most stillness, like the silence of midnight, evincing horrid blasphemies against the Bible, and against the inhabitants, among othe singular remarks

necessity of that change which the Holy Spirit While it is lamentable indeed that any should and expert thieves; though some of them are be so hardened in unbelief, it may be that the strongly suspected of being lonest, but those are

worth of merchandise belonging to the Santa Fe | comparing the good gained by society, from the company left the Blue Springs, in Missouri, on Theatre and from domestic Missions-even if the 18th June for Santa Fe. Another company death were an eternal sleep, we are prepared to will soon follow.

settling the North Eastern boundary have had a meeting, and are likely to come to an amicable is really true that what is now given for Misadjustment of the controversy.

has been taken out for an invention which will supercede the necessity of Locks on canals.

The Albany Argus says that hundreds, nay thousands of Lombardy Poplars which have put example from the lovers of pleasure .- Con. Ob. forth their vernal foliage with vigor and luxuriand two other persons have been apprenenaea, and after examination, have been committed for in their possession.

three, another of two.

Nantucket Sheep Shearing .- The number of sheep assembled at the late shearing in Nantucket was 12,000-The wool is worth from 20 to 25 cts. per. lb.

It is stated that the amount saved to the im-

Rum & Whiskey .- In a late debate in congress antecedent debts, and I am not sanguine in my on the Tariff Bill, a Senator remarked that whisexpectations of the result. In my opinion, it is key was the healthiest liquor it the world, as men serve, in the service of the Missionary Society of mend this excellent medicine to all those who are affireted much more probable that many of the debts es- have been known to be drunl upon it 40 or 50 Connecticut .- Con. Obs. which another replied, that this was the reason A detailed account of the debts and credits, why he should vote to reduce the duty on rum,

> A woman aged 40 died latly in North Stonliving worm, an inch and a quarter long, and of a large size!

pane in a shop-keeper's windw in playing trad- Murray, Draper, Fairman & Co. except those of ball. Upon being questione, they stated that very thick paper, printed on the back with chethey were employed by a glaser to break glass quer work with an oval centre, and which have

several other boys were in he same business. The glazier was of course talen into custody. A correspondent of the I. Y. Courier who engraving, which have been counterfeited. Writes from Matamoros, Mxico, in describing

says; "they are generally vey zealous Catholics,

doubtful cases, and ought no to be decided on have alluded above, there has been a spirit of church, and even to society at large, by leading without good evidence." After this description, inquiry, and an increasing attention to religion, men to examine more fully the evidences of it is by no means unphilosophical in the writer held on Tuesday and Wednesday, next, al Pittssince about the commencement of the year. Christianity, and to see more clearly the depray- to add, as he afterwards des-"Mexicans are ford. Several, a few weeks ago, believed on the Lord ity of the human heart. The result of such in- not the kind of stuff to make a Republic of." Jesus Christ, and were admitted to the commu- quiries ever has been, and ever will be, the tri- QUERY .- Whether the kind of stuff of which nion of his church, among whom there are two umph of truth, and the confusion of all who op- Republics are made, is not setting scarce among "SIR,-Your draft on me as librarian of the nounced in the papers in a style similar to that of Rev. J. Sellon, Mr. Seymour Squier to Miss H. of their Redeemer. In this congregation the Holy Spirit, we are told, is now maying with be wild at with the tright the tright the arrival of vessels from sea: of which the fol-Holy Spirit, we are told, is now maying with be wild at with the tright the Holy Spirit, we are told, is now moving with be paid, at sight; that sum was allowed to me in lawing may serve as a sample. "The Ginger, to Miss Eleanor S. Simmons. power on the hearts of many, who throng the the incidental bill passed by the Legislature of with a Caravan of ten cars, Iagerstown-Rapid, meetings for religious inquiry; and feeling as all said state, on the 7th inst. for the 1st and 2d Re-18 cars wheat and flour; Vinchester .-- Entering and praying for salvation. A hundred or Discipline Society at Boston; of each 100 copies. Prise 8 ditto. flour, beef and whiskey, from Mari-more are said to be in this interesting state of Respectfully Yours Crumers Burgers? more are said to be in this interesting state of Respectfully Yours, CHARLES PARKER." er arrived from that place.- The Investigator

Thirty seven wagons, containing \$41,000 tions for Domestic Missions in this country! Now say that the standard of Domestic Missions is Portsmouth, N. H. The Commissioners for much too low-or that of Theatres much too high. They are now out of all proportion. And if it sions threatens to impoverish the land, so that The Sheffield Iris, (Eng.) says that a patent the standard cannot safely be raised, every friend to his country ought immediately to do his utmost to divert a part of the receipts of the Theatre to Domestic Missions. Children of light take an

UNITARIANISM IN A DRAM-SHOP .- A genoccupant to suspend his business on that sacred trial, on suspicion of having been engaged in the day. After some conversation, he presented robbery of this Bank. A large amount of coun- him an appropriate Tract. It was a hopeless terfeit bills on this and other Banks were found case: the man refused to close his shop, and in pitation of my heart and continual vomiting were so disreturn for the gentleman's favor, handed him a The Pawtucket Chronicle says, that a physi- Tract entitled "Unitarianism vindicated from births of six children-One lady is the mother of If Unitarianism is the religion of the Gospel, why is it so acceptable to men who live in the open violation of the laws of God and man .- N. Y. Obs.

> Brinsmade, \_\_\_\_\_Landfear, Henry Cowles, to the Elixir again has completely removed it. I take this and Joel Talcott, will be ordained as Evangelists, in this city. Services to commence precisely at half past 7 o'clock, P. M. in the North Congregational Church. Messrs. Cowles and Talcott, are to proceed immediately to the Western Re-

## BANK OF GENEVA, ? July 8, 1828:

The public are cautioned to beware of Five Dollar counterfeit bills, purporting to be of the Bank of Geneva, plate engraved by Murray, Draper, Fairman & Co. and printed on thin paper by L. Lemet, Albany. The genuine bills of this plate having been well counterfeited, the and in the centre of her hear there was found a Bank hereby gives notice that it has issued none of the bills of said plate for more than two years past, and almost the whole of that impression is Two young lads were take before the Police now withdrawn from circulation: it has no other of Glasgow about the 1st of Nay, for breaking a five dollar bills in circulation of the engraving of day.

nearly all the One and Two Dollar bills of Reed's

C. A. COOK, Cashier

V. X. is in type but is unavoidably deferred until next week.

The next Conference of the Churches will be

### ANTI-DISPEPTIC ELIXIR

MEDICINE of the highest virtue to persons laboring under indigestion, or debility of the stomach from the relaxing effects of the warm season, such as Palpitation of the heart, Sickness of the stomach. Flatulency and moving of Costiveness, Pain in the pit of stpmach, wind in the bowels, Loss of appetite, Bieching up sour water from Vertigo of the head.

the stomach, General weakness of the Lowness of the spirifs.

whole system. Indigestion-This disease is one of the greatest evils of a city life. Whatever can contribute to remove it, will always be anxiously sought. The following certificates speak well for the remedy mentioned therein.

Extract of a letter from a physician of Augusta, dated March 22, 1826-Dr. C. L. Smith: Dear sir, Since I had the pleasure of seeing you in New-York, during the last summer, I have used every means, and taken advantage of every opportunity to have its virtues fairly tested, and so

Harrisburgh, Penn., May 8, 1827-Dear sir: In pursue ance of your request, I am happy to inform you that the Anti-Dyspeptic Elixir has almost performed miracles in my case. Before I began to take the first bottle the paltressing that I could keep nothing on my stomach; I am now using the third and last bottle; my health is hourly improving, the costive state of my bowels has left me, the cian in thirty six hours previous had attended the the charge of not going far enough." Query: roaring of wind about my stomach is entirely gone, and t can eat quite a hearty meal without being incommoded; and, sir, I must say that this simple remedy apparently has done more for me than all the skillful physicians I have consulted for five years past. I am, with heartfelt grafitude, your humble servaut, DAVID R. WILLIAMSON. I do hereby certify, that I have been for IS months completely cured of indigestion by the use of the Anti-Dyspey-Ordination .- On Tuesday next, it is expected tic Elixir. I have felt nothing of the disease until a week that Messrs. William W. Turner, Horatio N. or two past it has attacked me partially. A recurrence

method to notice it purely for the good of those who are afflicted with this miserable disease. SAML. EDGAR, Wooster-street, N. Y. 1827.

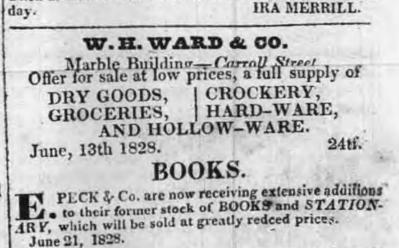
TTWe, undersigned, having been afflicted for some time with indigestion and weakness of the stomach, for which we have taken the Anti-Dyspeptic Elizir, which has given us complete relief, we feel it our duty to recomin like manner-

JOB FURMAN No. 17 Jefferson-st. THOS. LYON, Lumber Merchant. JACOB SHARP, No. 1 Hester-st. ENOCH DEAN, 114 Bowery. The above medicine is for sale in this village only by D. BRACE (agent for the proprietor) at his Drug Store, No. 2, Exchange Buildings.

Rochester, June 7. 6m27.

## "PIONEER"

FROM ROCHESTER TO LEWISTON. HIS morning the "Pioneer" Line commences its regular daily trips from Rochester to Lewiston .--Leaves Rochester at half past three o'clock A. M. and arrives at Lewiston same day .- Leaves Rochester for Utica at four o'clock A. M. and arrives at Auburn same



The Bank has also withdrawn from circulation

## MARRIED,

The arrival of "locomative engines" at Balti- Miss Rachel Roberts, of the former place; Mr. of Theological Works, are for sale at the lowest mor, on the Great Western Rail Road" are an- P. Townsend jr. to Miss Caroline Parrish; by prices, by NEDI GOODS,

R. Woods' Lectures on Infant Baptism-Bishop Heber's Travels through the Upper Provinces of India, 2 vols .- Fuller's Works, 8 vols .- Dwight's Theology, 4 vols .- Davies' Ser-In Canandaigua, on the 7th inst. by Rev A. mons, 3 vols .- Stuart's Commentary on the He-D. Eddy, Mr. Derick Sibley, of this village, to brews, 2 vols. The above with a large assortment

> June 28, 1829 PAPER HANGINGS. GREAT variety-some of which are superior to any ever offered in this market, for sale by E. PECK, & Co June 6, 1828. **JOB PRINTING** Done at the Office of the Rochester Observer.

## ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

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For the Observer. A LONELY HOUR.

Thou meek and beauteous Orb! full oft I've gaz'd On thee in other years-full oft I've rais'd To thy great Architect a grateful hymn; Full oft, now memory paints the happy hour, When thou didst light me to my sacred bower-

A worshipper alone, Before th' eternal throne-A lonely caller on Jehovah's name.

Now smile upon me; and those fairy dreams, Once cherish'd fondly in this youthful breast, Have vanish'd, all: a melancholy gloom Now marks their track. The dark and lowly tomb, All that remains for me, In reason's eye I see; Nor do I mourn-'twill be a holy rest.

Beyond this changing scene there is a clime-A glorious region of immortal time-Where meet the ransom'd of a Saviour's blood: There-there, rich streams of pure felicity, Through the long reign of immortality, In waves of living light, Ineffable and bright, Roll on for ever from the throne of God. AMICA RELIGIONIS.

FALL OF JERUSALEM. [Matthew, Chap. 24.] How fair is this land to the eye! Her beautiful prospects, now dear The cedars of Lebanon flourish on high, And the roses of Sharon are here; The milk, and the honey, and wine, From the "land of the chosen" are flowing; Fair Carmel is spread with a carpet of vine And the balm is from Gilead blowing:-The lilly and rose in the vallies are seen, And the hills of Judea are sunny and green.

Jerusalem! proud is thy story:

The nations have heard thy renown-

<sup>#</sup> The sound of the tabret and sackbut was As nations went in at thy gate;

And named thee the mighty and great,-

the just,

Art thou guiltless?-oh! answer, ye tears,† That fell upon Bethany's plain;

ing to be repeated. Indeed the habit of using the world, and you had reason to believe me, ing to be repeated. Indeed the habit of using the world, and you had reason to be a Universalist. I tried profane language had become so familiar to him, when I used to say I wis a Universalist. I tried new Bank building. Exchange-st. a splendid assortthat for a considerable time after his mind was to be a Universalist, and tried to be a Deist, and evidently awakened, he seemed insensible that once thought I was one but, my friends, I was he was mingling with his religious concern, the not. I never was either. I had no rest any very dialect of hell. Of this he was, at length where; I never was any thing but an enemy to reminded. He trembled in view of the conse- God. And I now humbly ask your pardon for quences of a sin so wanton and senseless, and the injury I have done you and the cause of quences of a sin so wanton and on was a deter- Christ, by my example, and by all my profane mination to leave off swearing. To assist him conversation on these subjects. I now put all in his purpose, he invited his neighbors to re- my confidence in Jesus Christ, and choose him prove him whenever they should hear him use as my portion." He was at length overcome by his feelings,

an oath. This they had frequent occasion to do till within a few weeks, he subdued a habit and was compelled to sit down. The effect on which had acquired the strength of years.

other points of external reformation, Mr. J.---had trusted in himself that he should be right- must be divine. He had already erected the facous. But alas, his prospect darkened as he pro-ceeded, and the gulph, upon whose brink he had since offered the morning and evening incense sported away a long life, yawned wider and wi-der, the more he attempted in his own strength, witnessed in the subsequent conversion of five to climb the steep ascent down which he had fal- of his children, who, together with himself and len in the blindness of his mind. His conflict wife, are now members of the church in ----

with the inveteracy of particular sinful habits, on rious attempts at external reformation had not plate his present character without wonder. even touched the seat of his malady, and that, so long as the fountain of his heart remained uncleansed, it would continue to send forth bitter streams. These streams had now become wormwood and gall to his taste. He was oppressed with a sense of his guilt before God. He ceased to talk of outward reformation. He was ashamed and blushed to lift up his face to a fellow mortal in justification of any thing he had ever done. He retired from the society of those with

his sleep forsook him in the night season. The chills of despair came over him. His countewasting away, and serious apprehensions were Art thou guiltless?-ah no! for the groans of entertained by his friends, as to the result upon his bodily health. He remained in this situation

found no comfort in Christ. He was in the ago- PAST HOURS. We would not carry them back

the meeting was visible. Great fear came upon Having thus succeeded in this and several his companions in sin, and every body said, that the power which could effect such a change Thus may a man be born when he is old; and whose extermination his resolution had fastened, he to whom much is forgiven, will love much. convinced him that they were not alone, but be- H- J- is an ardent, persevering Chrislonged to a legion within, which remained yet tian; and those who remember the hole of the to be subdued. He perceived that all his labo- pit from whence he was digged, cannot contem-

> "Great is the work my neighbors cried, And own'd thy power divine; Great is the work, my heart replied, And be the glor; thine."

## CONFERENCE WITH PAST HOURS.

Dull homilies on the waste of time may be heard almost every day, even from persons of suspected morality. It is a cheap method of acquiring the credit of soler reflection, and of crewhom he had been accustomed to converse with ating an appearance of projected reformation. fluency on the externals of religion. His whole But it so happens, that the most wordy sermoni-Here glitters that temple, in splendor and soul was now intent upon finding in his heart a sers on this subject are generally those who con-glory, dwelling for the Holy Spirit. So severe were tinue in their own person, to furnish most abun-Of Palestine's greatness the crown. [heard his trials that he loathed his necessary food and dant matter for the reiteration of such discourses. Their pompous lamentations, therefore, die away upon the air which receives the momentary per-The heathen the gleam of thy panoply fear'd, nance was cast down to the earth; his flesh was cussion, and they begin afresh the whining philosophy of regrets for mispent time. As it is a vain expectation to think of correcting the indolent habits of such beings, we must endeavour And the blood of thy martyrs" cry out from the about two weeks, during which time his convic- to meet them on their own ground, and if possitions of sin were constantly increasing, and he ble, persuade them to parly a moment with their

## NEUL SPRENG GOODS.

ment of seasonable

## DRY GOODS

Comprising many desirable articles for ladies summer dresses &c. which, with his former stock, renders his assortment of fancy and staple dry goods, Complete. He is offering them at a very small advance from city prices. ) He will frequently receive fashionable goods from N. York during the summer. EDWARD BREWSTER. Rochester, May 1st, 1828. 18tf.

## NEW ESTABLISHMENT. EAST-ROCHESTER HARD-WARE STORE.

NUMBER SIXTEEN, GLOBE BUILDINGS.

H. BUSH has just received, and is now opening an extensive assortment of

HARD-WARE, CUTLERY AND SAD-DLERY,

Of every description, which he will sell on as good terms as can be purchased elsewhere. Also-EDGE TOOLS of all kinds, constantly on hand, or manufactured at short notice. His friends and the public generally, are invited o call and examine for themselves. East-Rochester, April 24, 1828. 3m17

NEW FASHIONABLE HAT STORE.

No. 12, Globe Buildings.

TAN KLEEK & DIVOLL, respectfully inform the friends and the public in general, that they have commenced the manufacturing of

## HATS,

On an extensive scale, in the village of Rochester, and are now opening at their establishment in the west corner of the Globe Buildings, a general assortment of

Gentlemen's Beaver, Castor, Military and Imitation Beaver HATS,

With a general assortment of Youth's and Children's Fancy Hats of the latest and most approved fashion together with a variety of Men's Youth's and Children" Fur, Seal, Hare and Cloth CAPS, fur Collars, Buffalb Robes, &c. which will be sold as low for cash, or approved paper, as they can be had in the state.

They have also on hand, and offer for sale, a general assortment of Stock and Trimmings, to which they in vite the attention of Hatters generally.

Hats of all kinds made to order, and on the shortest notice. Cash, and the highest prices paid for all kinds of Hatting and Shipping Furs. Jan. 26. 5tf

## Gregory's Improved Billious Pills.

THE efficacy of this popular medicine has been fully tested in the eastern counties of this state, where thousands are ready to acknowledge its excellence. They are now offered to the inhabitants of Rochester

nies of the new birth. At length he called, one to the days of which reminiscence contains no and the neighboring towns. In the case of Jaundice, Fever and Ague and other billions complaints incident to this climate, they are probably not surpassed by any pills now before the public. In cases of debility, loss of appetite, dizziness of the head, head ache, pain in the with smiles, or like the Thracian archer, do they breast and sickness at the stomach; the general accompawound you as they retreat, and leave, in your niments of billious irregularities, they will be found sale hearts an envenomed dart? If they frown not utary. As a preventive of fever and ague and billious fevers they are recommended to strangers and residents power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the stat June 13 1828. 24-6w

MORTGAGE SALES.

of September, eighteen hundred and twenty four, elecuted by Isaac Chichester, and Eunice his wife, and Leonard Adams, of Penfeld in the county of Mosroe, and state of New-York, to Henry Chan-pion, of the county of New London, in the state of Connecticut-NOTIC E is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contain-ed in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made to resulted, there will be sold at public auction, at the honse ed in said mortgage, and parada at public auction, at the house made and provided, there will be soid at public auction, at the house now kept as an Inn by Jonathan Baker, in Penfield aforesaid, on the 4th kept as an Inn by Jonathan Baker, in Penficid aforesaid, on the the day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon-ALL that parcel of Land in Penfield aforesaid, and being part of the south west division of Lot number thirty eight, in township number thir, teen in the fourth range of townships in the late county of Ostaria, and bounded as follows, viz-Westerly by the highway number northerly from the mills late of Samuel Rich; Southerly by a line to be the number thirty eight angles therewith northerly from the mills late of Summer Rich: Southerly by a line to be run casterly from said high-way at right angles therewith, and equidistant between a brick house occupied by George Penfield and a brick house occupied by Leonard Adams to land lately owned and occupied by Jalez Mathews jr.; Ensterly by the line of said land, and occupied by Jalez Mathews jr.; Ensterly by the line of said land, and extending north on the same, as far as the south line of the lot of which stands the store late of said Rich; & northerly by a line to be run on the south line of the said store, lot to the south-west corner the of, and thence by a line to be run parallel to the north side of the of, and thence by a line to be run paramet is a -Dated May 140 said brick house of Adams to the said high-way -Dated May 140 HENRY CHAMPION, Mortgage

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of the DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of the money secured by an Indenture of mortgage, hearing date the ninth day of January 1828, executed by Elisha Ely to Worthington Wright, of all that certain plece or parcel of Land lying in the Town of Brighton, county of Monroe and State of New York, known and distinguished as the South half of town Lot No. forty six in town ship number fourteen in the seventh range of townships in the Pheip ad Gorham's purchase, reference being had to the survey, made i Ezra Fhelps, A. D. 1811; will more fully appear. The said south all of the said Lot is supposed to contain 105 acres, be the same more or less, -NOTICE, therefore, is hereby given, that, by virtue of a power of sale, contained in the said Mortgage and pursuant to the Statute in such case; made and provided; the said Mortgaget premises or a part thereof will be sold at public auction at the corr house in the county of Monroe aforesaid on the first day of Decem-ber next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated May S0th, 1822. WORTHINGTON WRIGHT, Mortgager, E. Pomeroy Atlorney.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the moneys cured by an Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the 12th to August, 1825, executed by Leonard Adams and Jane K. his with I Penfield, in the County of Monroe and State of New-York, in teary Champion of Colchester, in the county of New London and State of Connecticut, and conveying to him in mortgage, certain lands described therein as follows, to wit:-ALL that certain piece r parcel of land, being part of the south-west division of lot No. 22. in lownship number thirteen in the fourth range of townships, in the late County of Ontario, and State of New-York, and bounded as fol-lows, viz. West by the centre of the high way, running south towards Perrinton; South by a line to be run at right angles to said high-way: easterly to land owned and occupied by Jabez Mathews, r., and equidistant between a brick house owned & occupied by Geo Penfield, and a brick house on the land hereby conveyed, Eastby the line of said Mathews land, to extend as far north as the south ne of the lot on which Samuel Rich's store stands, which said lot stends south from the south side of the high-way five rods; North the south line of said Rich's lot to the south-west corner of the ame; thence by a line to be run parallel to the north side of said hour a said lot hereby conveyed to the centre of the said high-way, runing south to Perrinton -ALSO, the equal undivided half of a piece f land in the same division, bounded south by the north line of the and above described; West by the said high-way running south to errinten north by the highway running eastwardly from the mill of Daniel Penfield, Esq.; and east by the line of said Mathew's land,

excepting the said lot of the said Samuel Rich, which said lot of said Rich is three rods in front and five rods deep -- NOTICE therefore is hereby given that by virtue of a power of Sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the Statute in such case made and rovided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction at the house now kept as an Inn by Jonathan Baker in Penfield softwersaid on the fourth day of November next at ten o'clock in the forenoon.-Dated May 14th, 1+28

HENRY CHAMPION, Mortgagee. E. POMEROY, Attorney. 6m20

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the money se cured by an indenture of mortgage executed by Nathaniel lores, of the city of New-York, to Nicholas Devereux and Horae Butler, of Utica, in the county of Oneida, of all that piece or par cel of Land, situate in the village of Rochester, in the county Monroe, being village lot number eleven, in said village, with the nouse-lying on the west side of Carroll street, and being our rods in front on Carroll street, and running back and westward o a public alley, being the same premises conveyed by the Western ire Insurance Company to said Jones, by deed bearing date the 3d day of February, 1227 .- Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a NICHOLAS DEVEREUX,

Bear witness-the scourge, and the cross, which appears

On the hill where Messiah was slain. The angel of death, with the scroll of thy doom.

Shall the hand of offended Omnipotence stay?

Speak, Prophet of Nazareth! speak from the tomb.

Where thy murder'd mortality lay!-Art thou guiltless?-oh, never! for damp is thy

With the blood of thy prophets, the tears of thy

God.†

There's a curse on thy green shady bowers:

From the blackness that angrily hangs o'er thy towers;

And red is the fringe of that ominous cloud. Ah! hush'd is the song of thy mirth;

And the guilty are trembling and pale; The sound of her quaking re-echoes from

earth,

And a rumor of conflict hath laden the gale: Oh, ye innocent! flee to the mountains, for nigh Is the doom of the guilty-'tis seal'd from on high.

Proud city! thy glory is fading-

The armour of David is covered with rust, And the Roman avenger through carnage is wading,

To trample thy splendor in dust.

See! proud, o'er that battle array, The Julian banner is streaming;

And bright as the sun-beams that gladden the day,

The lance and the helmet are gleaming. Abandon'd Solyma! the phial is pour'd, And famine and faction combine with the sword

The steel of the Roman is red with thy blood The flame of thy ruin is blazing;

Thy towers and thy bulwarks so proudly that stood.

The hand of destruction is razing:

Oh! fearful and dark was that ruinous day, As the swift-footed hurricane rushing;

The angel of darkness, well sated with prev-Strode dark, where the carnage was gushing Proud Salem is fallen-her glory hath flown-And her Temple is rent to the uttermost stone.

Math. 23, 35. † John 11, 35. ‡ Luke 19, 41; Mark 13. || Luke 19, 43. Vermont Chron.

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From the American Pastors Journal. "HOW CAN A MAN BE BORN WHEN HE IS OLD." [Furnished by a Clergyman.]

"After several months, the weakness of the arguments by which this profane man had sustled minister of the parish; by whom he was DAYS, a friendly conference.

met at the door. Clericus took him by the hand and inquired his health. "O," said he, "I am a poor creature, there is nothing for me but misery in this world or the world to come;" and wept unmindful of the notice of those who might be

passing, he stood in the door and wept with him. He has often related the story, and said, "I was never conscious of feeling so deeply a sense of the goodness of God, and of my own littleness, as when I saw that gray headed sinner before me,

had daringly trampled on Sabbaths, and sermons, now in the evening of his me, so numbed by me power of the Highest, that he would come to me for counsel, who am younger than his children, and less than the least of all saints, and not worthy

to be called a minister of the sanctuary. Clericus soon regained his self-possession, and invited his new and welcome guest to his chamber, where he knelt down with him and prayed, and rose up and preached Christ crucified for the remission of sins. J. was convulsed with grief. and his trembling shook the floor. "O," said

he, "there can be no pardon for me; I have been such a wretch, not only in spurning the offers of mercy myself, but I have taught my dear family to despise religion. I have been

angry with them and abused them, when they have sometimes stolen away from me, and found their way to the sanctuary of the Lord's house. And I have been offended with my wife, who has often remained in her room, I knew not for what purpose, after I had retired to my bed. Oh! it is too much to be forgiven!" Clericus

replied, "It can be forgiven, Mr. J. It is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners, even the chief. Believe this-go and plead

at the throne of God, and give yourself away to Christ, and be willing to be anything, that you may promote his glory, and he will wash you from your sins, even in his own blood." J. listened with deep feeling; he partly believed, but his proud heart could not yet consent to sell all that he had, and follow Christ. The interview closed, and he departed, having yet no peace in believing. But the spirit of God had begun a good work in his soul. He remained

in the deep waters, until he went to the sanc-

It had now begun to be a time of revival in his investigation, and has openly renounced the church, and others around were asking what Popery, and has cone to this place to request tained his infidel scheme, became apparent to they must do to be saved? The usual confe- ordination in the Preestant church. In the Canhis own mind. The sun-beams of truth had rence meeting on Sabbath evening was nume- ton of Geneva there are about 17,000 Catholics, FOR SALE, or to exchange for property in Monroe county; a valuable improved FARM in Michigan,

morning, upon Clericus, who was now the set- records, but would solicit only for their YESTER-

Do the days of your probation look upon you aloud. Clericus was overpowered, and unable upon you with an indignation too repulsive, apaloud. Clericus was overpowered, and unable upon you with an indignation too repulsive, ap-to command his feelings sufficiently to reply; and proach them before they fly beyond the reach of accompany each Box. For sale at Dr. S. Hunt's Drug-to command his feelings sufficiently to reply; and proach them before they fly beyond the reach of accompany each Box. For sale at Dr. S. Hunt's Drug-ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day.-Dated February 21, 1828. accurate retrospection, and hold with them a gist store Buffalo st. Rochester. friendly talk. They will tell you of broken vows and omitted duties, of slighted mercies and abused favors, of threatening dangers and wonderful preservations. From their broad record they will read you many a portion of that pribathed in tears, that hacknied transgressor, who vate history which you have vainly thought was consigned to an eternal oblivion, but which looks carried to Heaven respecting you, what memorials of your destiny they can furnish, and what intimations they can give of your future lot.

Conference with your PAST HOURS will make you acquainted, at least in some degree, with those which are yet to come. Experience, though like the fair prophetess, constantly denied credit, is yet the only eye that can foresee the character and events of the portentous tide that comes rolling on towards you. And what is experience, but CONFERENCE WITH OUR YESus the scowl of an angry visage, we may fear ished at a small advance from the publishers prices. that when the future is added to the past, that

hostile appearance will be increased. Should Christ, with quenchings of the Spirit, we may before, that she used to set up to pray for me. pledging, in humsle reliance upon grace, the FUTURE to God .- Colombian Star.

RELIGION.

"O ye orators and philosophers, who make the civilization of the species your dream! look to Christian Missionaries if you want to see the men who realize it You may deck the theme with the praises of rour unsubstantial eloquence; but these are the men who are to accomplish the business! They ale now risking every earthly comfort of existence in the cause; while you sit in silken security, nd pour upon their holy undertaking the cruely of scorn."- Chalmers.

SWITZERLAND-The population of Switzerland, says Rev. M. Sprague, is at present about tuary on the following Sabbath. There, as he half Catholic and alf Protestant. It is an intinstence to the message of grace, a ray of hope eresting fact, which I have learned from sevelighted up his countenance, and he feasted his ral sources, that about three weeks ago, a Cathsoul, for the first time, in the house of the Lord. olic priest in Franc, who had set himself to an-That day, it is believed, he became a new crea- swer a pamphlet witten by a Protestant, was

actually convinced of his error in the course of for Country Produce. Jan. 4, 1828.-1tf

## MONROE BIBLE SOCIETY.

supply of Bibles and Testaments has just A been received from the American Society. The Bibles are sold at 50 cents, and the Tes taments at 12 1-2 each, to those who can pay for them. Persons not able to nurchase are fin-Depository in the Counting Room of W. H. Ward & Co. Carroll Street.

LEVI WARD JR. Treasurer. June 13th.

CHEAP BOOKS, &c. L. FAIRMAN,

(EXCHANGE BUILDINGS, ON THE BRIDGE,) AS just received an extensive addition to his former stock of BOOKS .- His assortment now comprises many valuable Scientifick, Philosophical, Medical, Theological and Classical Works, and most of the popular TERDAYS? Should the past throw back upon Literary publications. Public and private Libraries furn-

## STATIONARY, &c.

with ingratitude to God, with unkindness to ing, and Letter paper, Bonnet and Band Box Board, superior Glass Paper, best English and German Quills, Wahave reason to fear that the future will have no er Pointed Pencils, Silver Pencil Cases, best lead Pencils, reason to treat us with great indulgence. There- Penknives, Methematical Instruments, Letter Stamps, She now tells me, what she never dared to tell fore, let us make fiends of our PAST HOURS, by Sand, Saud Boxes, Indelible, India, Black, and Red Ink. scribed as follows, viz.-Lors number one, (1) twenty Black and Red Ink Powder, Water Colours, Hair Pencils, Playing, Conversation, Visiting, Emboss'd, Enigmatical, and Blank Cards, Fancy Pocket Books, Wallets and Card Cases, fancy Boxes and Paper, gilt Trimmings and Ornaments, Gold Leaf, fancy Soap, Soda Powders, best Cologne Water, Perfumery, &c. &c.

School Rewards, Children's Books, a great variety-ele gant French Prints &c. Teachers supplied on advantage-May 19.

and board on the 20th of May last, this is to forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my account,

NEW GOODS,-The subscribers have recently received an extensive assortment of

> Domestic Goods. Groceries, Crockery, Glassware. Wollow Ware, &r. &r.

Which they offer for sale low for Cash, or in exchange

MURDOCK & COFFIN,

HORACE BUTLER. HARVEY HUMPHREY, Attorney

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the money d by an Indenture of Mortgage, dated the second day of ulv, eighteen hundred and twenty five, executed by Isaac M'Cul ock to Gideon Orr, which mortgage has been duly assigned to the abscriber by the said Gideon Orr,-NOTICE is hereby gisen that by over contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to h tute in such case made and provided; will be sold at public ve ac, at the house now kepf by Daniel M. Bristol, inn keeper, inthe may or November, eighteen hundred and twenty eight, at three o'clock in the afternoon of that day mises, described in said mortgage as all that certain piece or The mortgaged pr el of land situate; lying and being in the Town of Sweden in the ounty of Mource and State of New York, and Bounded as follows Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot No. 4, section 6, of Town No. 3, of the Triangular Tract, and running thence West sixty four chains and seventy three links to a stake; Thence South on the West nd of said Lot, thirteen chains and four links to a stake; Thence ast forty three chains and forty nine links to a stake; Thence North ive degrees and fifteen minutes. West four chains and twenty eight inks to a stake; Thence North eighty eight degrees and forty min ates, East twenty one chains and fifty eight links to a stake on the cast line of said Lot, Thence North five degrees and fifteen minutes West eight chains and thirty four links to the place of beginning.-Containing seventy six access of land. Dated May 26th 1828. JOHN ORR.

R. BRYANT Autorney.

EFAULT having been, made in the payment of a certain sum of money, secured by indenture of mortgage bearing date the twenty fourth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and wenty six, and executed by Cornelius A. Van Slyck and Blank Account, Record, Receipt, Writing, and Memo- Thomas Matthews, to Josiah Bissell, Jr. and said mortthe past reproach us with the neglect of religion, randum Books, Ladies Albums, Superior Drawing, Writ- gage having been duly assigned to the subscriber-NO. TICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said indenture of mortgage, in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the mortgaged premises, being certain lots of Land in the town o three, (23) twenty four, (24) twenty five, (25) on Cornhill, (so called) for more particular description reference being had to Josiah Bissell, Jr's. deed of even date with said indenture of mortgage to said Cornelius A. Van Slyck and Thomas Matthews, will be sold at Public Venhe at the Court House, in the county of Monroe, on the eleventh day of August next, at ten o'clock in the fore noon of that day. Dated February 7th, 1828.

ARISTARCHUS CHAMPION. CHA'S PERKINS, Altorney.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of a sum of money secured by mortgage, dated the fifth day of March 1827, executed by Charles O'Hara, of as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date. Jared N. Stebbins, and William T. Cuyler, of the same place, of all that certain piece or parcel of land, known and distinguished as a part of out lots numbers thirteen (13,) fourteen (14,) fifteen (15) and sizteen (16.) in the Aiwater and Andrews Tract, so called, as surveyed by David Hudson, situated on the cast side of the Genesee river, in the village of Rochester, and being lots numbers one hundred and eighteen (118,) one hundred and ninetcen (119,) and one hundred and twenty (120,) in the subdivision of said out lots, as surveyed and allotted by E. Johnson, reference had to his map and field notes of the same-NoTICE is hereby given, that the said premises will be sold at public auction, by virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute, & c. at the Franklin House in the village of Rochester, on the fourth day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated January 24, 1828.

JARED N. STEBBINS, | Mortgagees.

ous terms. HEREAS, my wife Susan eloped from my bed

fallen on his dark soul, and scattered the mists of error by which he had been deluded. His own sage to his neighbors such as he never delivered that with a mes-sage to his neighbors such as he never delivered Catholic about 11,000 inlabitants, there is but one Catholic about 11,000 inlabitants, there is but one At the Intelligence Office, Globe Building, wickedness reproved him. He saw, that, with before. After a pungent address by the Pastor, Catholic church, which includes not more than Harvey Humphrey, Attorney. the word of God in his hands, he had formed he rose, and asked liberty to speak. With eyes a tenth of the whole population. 6m his opinions and constructed his system of The- suffused with tears, and in sentences broken At the Intelligence Office, Globe Building. BY order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first judge of the court Rochester, March 20, 1828. ology independent of its authority. He began with grief, he proceeded nearly in the following Common Pleas, in and for the county of Monroe-Notice is hereby 12tf given, to all the creditors of Asabel Wells, an insolvent debtor. N. Y. Observer. to restrain his infidel wit and cavil; and one day, VOTICE .- The subscribers, having formed a connexas well in his individual capacity as one of the late firm of Ambrose words:while passing from the church, he remarked, and Wells, of Gates, in said county, to show cause, if any they have, ion in business in the practice of LAW, under the MRS. HOWARD .- The philanthropic Howard My friends and neighbors-I am now 58 years was blessed with a wife of singularly congenial before the said judge, at his office, in the town of Gates, in said firm of GREGORY & HUMPHREY, have opened an ofwith an oath, unconscious of the dreadful inconcounty of Monroe, on the 26th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the inrenoon of said day, why an assignment of the said insolvent's old, and during the whole of my life I have disposition. On setting his accounts for one professional business which may be entrusted to them. fice in the west part of the Globe Buildings, second story; gruity of the expression, that he believed reliestate should not be made, and his person be exempted from impris-onment, pursuant to the act, entitled "An act to abolish imprison-ment for debt in certain cases," passed April 7th, ISIA-Dated served the enemy of souls; and you are wit- year, he found a balance in his favor, and prowhere they will, at all times, be ready to attend to any gion a good thing, and that he meant to seek it. Soon after this, stong with a sense of the scandal he had brought on himself and family by his long a mow determined, in humble reliance on the to the metropolis, for her gratification. "What he had brought on himself and family by his long neglect of the sanctuary, he strictly enjoined it birther to attend meeting areas for the scandar am now determined, in humble reliance on the Lord so forthfully, all the remnant of my days. JAMES H. GREGORY. Dec. 28, 1827. HARVEY HUMPHREY. on his children to attend meeting every Sabbath, and in urging upon them and others the import-God's people, that I may be sustained in this re-worthy couple enjoyed that greatest of all grati-DEPOSITORY OF BOOKS, For the GENESEE SABBATH SCHOOL UNION, 1828. ance of religion, his conversation was often in-terspersed with oaths and profaneness, too shock-and co I have been esteemed a man of truth, fications, the satisfaction of having done good for summer, which will be very extensive. Prices will be ac commodated to the present pressure in the money market. SUMMER GOODS. Counting room of Wm. H. Ward & Co. Carroll Street. A large supply of BOOKS has been received this spring, and additions to it are constantly commodated to the present pressure in the money market. making. L. A. WARD, Depositary. Rochester, May 12, 1828. 20tf June, 1828

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ciples 3.9 's government, which shall never pass away, although the heavens and the earth shall was originally given.

in confirmation of the perpetuity and divine au- South, as if treason against their country had ated than we were. We were tenfold more inthority of the Sabbath, we might remark, that become perfectly harmless, and the first appeal, sulted, more injured, more disgraced and con-besides twenty common presses. the same reasons which originally existed for after a supposed injury, was to be made to the demned, by the majority of Congress, than our the institution and observance of this day exist sword. We know very well that such doctrines forefathers were by the Minister of Great Briat the present time with undiminished force. are abhorred by many at the South-we pre- tain at the breaking out of the Revolution."-Was it a source of the richest blessings under sume by most; and we know also, in all reason, the old dispensation? So it always has been, and that these political enthusiasts either have not still is, under the new. The voice of Providence counted the cost of their traiterous designs, or which furnishes the intelligence contained in still is, under the new. The voice of Floridatic counted the cost of their language the Pekin Gazettes. The military operations in bia College, and is expected to enter upon the any age of the world. On this point, however, would seem to convey. I need not enlarge. The reader is too familiar The alledged ground of offence is-the Tariff! tary operations in Europe. After a defeat in with the blessings of the Sabbath, to require the Tariff! by which they say they are robbed which the Mahometan rebels lost between 40, any further light upon the subject.

M. A. ed as the Christian Sabbath.

For the Observer.

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MR. CHIPMAN,

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prietors to revive the running of their stages on respective States." the Sabbath.

Genera, July 9th, 1828.

## From the New-York Observer. DIVIDING THE UNION.

In addition to the arguments already adduced, handled by certain hot-headed politicians of the on the face of the earth, that was not better situ-

of the seventh day of the week is to be regard- But this kind of robbery is altogether constitu- tion. Changling, the Chinese General, attack-

friend of moral and religious order, to learn the power to enact, is also able to repeal. But this horse, neither expecteed nor relished-Chang- liam. following fact, given me last week, by the prin- blustering and foaming-what does it amount ling, brought up a corps of tigers-veteran troops cipal proprietor (Mr. Wilcox) of the Daily line to? We must, however, present a few extracts, disguised as tigers-and the enemy's horse inof stages from Utica to Saratoga Springs. He that our readers may see how high the tempera- stantly, and very sensibly, turnedtail and fled. It descended upon the roof of the building within

do, equally on the Sabbath as on the days of the be a wall raised between them and us, (mean- men .- Nat. Journal. week-that it continued so to run for some time; ing their 'sister states.') And for this purpose but, that this feature of the line being disagrea- we would recommend that a Congress assemble, ble to some of the proprietors, it was changed to from all the States opposed to a protecting Tariff, a six day line, more than a year since, and that in order to devise and recommend to the diffe- ly township, Pa. by a rattlesnake. In less than their receipts for the quarter immediately conse- rent. Legislatures and people, such measures, ten minutes he was speechless. Various remequent upon this change were six hundred dollars | consistent with the Constitution, as may seem more than what had been the ratio of their pre- best calculated to protect them from the opera- was alive. The finger was inserted into a fowl, ious receipts; nor had there been any effort, or tion of the Tariff Bill, and to prevent the intro- and the poisonous fluid extracted passed through re, so far as he knew, on the part of the pro- duction and use of the turified article in their the fowl and was emitted at the mouth. The

District, S. C. we find the following:

[regardless of the ruin of that portion of the Union] Miss Thankful Skinner, who died lately at ] familiarly the idea of dissolving the Union is would be the end of it. There was no colony but honest and useful occupation of seamstress.

A Chinese Chronicle has been received, China are on a scale that puts to shame all mili- duties of his appointment in the autumn. tional; and if in any instance it is carried so far ed them. The rebels stood firm. Musketry as to operate oppressively upon any part of the and cannon were tried in vain .-- They then country, the redress is to be found precisely feigned a retreat, and the Chinese continued

In this day of effort in behalf of the Christian Congress. Let them wait a little, till they see rebels, extremely annoyed at having the wind Northampton, June 25. At a meeting of the Sabbath, and the revived observance of the com- the actual effects of the Tariff; and then, if their against them, dashed with their horses through first parish in this town, on Monday, it was voted mand, "six days shalt thou labor and do all thy rights are infringed, let them state wherein, and the Chinese ranks, till Changling had recourse to unanimously to invite Mr. Ichabod S. Spencer; work;" it will be gratifying to you, as to every to what extent: and the same body which had a maneuvre, which the rebels, particularly their to settle as colleague pastor with Rev. Mr. Wil-

The victory was thus on the partof the Chinese; two or three years since, to run, as many others A writer in a Georgia paper says, "Let there and the enemy lost between 20,000 and 30,000

> Bite of a Rattlesnake.-Charles Shippy was recently bitten on the end of his finger, in Blakedies were applied, and when last heard from he fowl lived about ten minutes and died in conse-In an Address of sundry citizens of Colleton quence of the poison. The Philadelphia paper remarks, that rattlesnakes are more plenty and "In advising an attitude of open resistence to more ferocious the present season than was ever the Laws of the Union, we deem it due to the known before. The above mentioned snake occasion, and that we may not be misunderstood, was supposed to be killed, and the man was bitdistinctly, but briefly, to state without argument ten in an attempt to cut off its head.-N.Y. Adv.

which produced more than two thirds of the ex- Woodstock, Connecticut, has bequeathed to DIVIDING THE UNION. Which produced more than two tuirds of the ex- Woodstock, Connecticut, has bequeathed to A periodical publication of Sermons by living Minis-Although we expect to see the United States ports of the whole country. Indeed, some, he the American Board of Foreign Missions, the ters of five different denominations, is issued in New-York pass away, will be perpetually binding, until it "one, and undivided," while we live, it is never- believed, pursued the measure with redoubled liberal sum of \$1,500. This money, we are is reversed by the same authority by which it theless with extreme regret that we notice how zeal, because they hoped in their hearts that that told, is the fruits of her industry in the humble,

The American Bible Society has now in operation four power presses driven by steam power,

On Sunday, the 15th of June, a boat containing eight persons was upset in a squall near the mouth of Lake St. Clair, near the American shore, five of whom were drowned.

The Rev. Dr. Chapin, of Waterville, Maine, has formaly accepted the Presidency of Colum-

In Cincinnatti, Ohio, in 1826, 185 houses were erected; in 1827, 308; and this year 400, for the benefit of the North and West. So are 000 and 50,000 men, they collected on a sudden or upwards are under way. Since Nov. last My next essay will be devoted to a considera-the North and West robbed for the benefit of the 000 strong and took up a strong mountain position of some of the reasons why the first, instead South, by the duties on imported cotton and rice. 000 strong, and took up a strong mountain posi-tion. Changling the Chinese General, attack in 1826, 16,320, present population 20,000.

Wm. W. Mc. Cay, Esq. of Bath, is appointed sub-agent for the Pultney estate, in place of Duwhere the injury originated-on the floor of their attack with the wind in their favor. The gald Cameron, Esq. lately deceased.

The Tontine Coffee House at New-Haven, was slightly injured by lightning on the 1st inst. a few feet of a lightning rod.

Fire .- Twenty-six buildings were destroyed by fire, in New-York, on Friday morning, Ju-

On Monday last the house of Mr. Handy, in Burrillville, R. I. was struck with lightning, and JOHN SCOTT, a widow lady, Mrs. Knight, was instantly killed. S. & W. PARSONS, Mr. Handy was much injured, but has recovered ALLEN & CHAPIN, from the shock. A dog which was in the room WRIGHT & SHERMAN, with Mrs. K. was also killed. On the 30th June, at Ipswich, Mass. a boy PATTISON & HART,

was attacked by a bull and killed. It is stated that a mutiny took place at Sing- DOUGLASS & DUNN,

Sing, on Thursday of last week, which resulted HART, HERRICK, & Co. in the death of two of the prisoners, who were PLINY ALLEN,

## THE NATIONAL PREACHER.

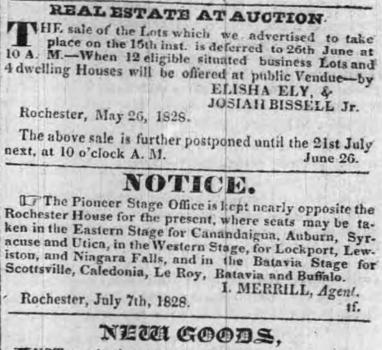
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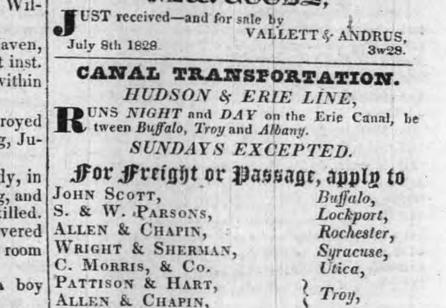
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The subscriber, as Agent for this village and vicinity, will receive subscriptions, and procure the work from the publishers, free of postage or other charge. A few copics of the 1st and 2d vol's, on hand and for sale at the publishers price.

SETH D. CHAPIN. Rochester July 18th 1828. \*. "The reputation of the above work is too well known

to need any recommendation.





From the N. Y. Observer. THE FOURTH OF JULY A NATIONAL THANKSGI-

### VING DAY.

Messrs. Morse & Hallock-I have been in the practice of celebrating our Independence day according to the usual custom of the country, have ken my wine and cried "hurrah for liberty." in my mind, that this was not all right. Finding that the Rev. Mr. C. was to deliver a disconrse in his church I went this year and heard then up haid of the Colonization Society, and

our constitutional faith.

"Not, then, from a desire of disunion, or to destroy the Constitution, but it is that we may preserve the Union, and bring back the Consti- an agent has visited, there is a large neighborlistened to an oration and martial music, have ta-tution to its original uncorrupted principles, that hood, where many of the inhabitants, a year we now advise you to resist its violation. From since, were accustomed to spend the Sabbath in A conviction has for several years been growing the rapid step of usurpation, whether we now hunting, fishing, drunkenness and profaneness; act or not, the day of open opposition to the pre- with only one professor in the midst. She came tended powers of the Constitution cannot be far to the church, three or four miles distant, and third instant from the Mediterranean. off; and it is that it may not go down in blood asked if something could not be done to save her him. I was satisfied. He made me feel more that we now call upon you to resist. We feel neighbors?-A few teachers were sent out to the bishop ef Qnebec for procuring an old vessel than I have over felt hefore, the real hlessings of liberty, and he ascribed them to the right source. At the close of the exercises a collection was he Colonization Society, and great principles of Liberty—by the glorious racter of that neighborhood —A clergyman in achievemente of our fathers in derending them II. says he is confident, that every illurvioual We gave our \_by their noble blood poured forth like water who was in his first Sabbath School, is now a the rev- in maintaining them-by their lives in suffering, -h I and their deaths in honor and glory-our counon! we must resist. Not secretly, as timid skulking smugglers-not in compa- School.

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## SUMMARY.

Sabbath Schools .- "In the town of H., which

member of his church." In the East Parish of Amherst, Mass., 65 out of the 82 who joined the church during 1827, were from the Sabbath

Addison County Association, at a late meet--stely and individually, ing, among other things, pased a resolution, " Country's cause approving of the objects of the General Union, unitedly, as for promoting the observance of the Christian dependent Sabbath, close, by saying, tlat, "we will, as to treat the circumstances admit, give n

lines of conveyorer

BIGELOW & BANGS, shot by the guards.

Piracy and Murder .- The Philadelphia Gazette contains a letter from the consignee of the schooner Capt. Coquin, of Philadelphia, communicating the painful intelligence that Capt. C. and all his crew were murdered by pirates within seven leagues of the Fort of Xagua (south side of Cuba,) on the third of June. A vessel had gone in pursuit of them.

The United states frigate Constitution, Capt. Patterson, arrived at the port of Boston on the

Some preparatory steps have been taken by

remembered for its frequent thunder storms and the unusual number of deaths by lightning.

A half crazy fellow leaped off the bank at Passaick falls, New Jersey, on the 4th, where it was about 80 feet high He swam back to the shore without injury.

Under the head of "Summer Sports," a Hunts-ville (Alabama) paper observes that one man FOR SALE, or to exchange for property in Monroe county; a valuable improved FARM in Michigan, Under the head of "Summer Sports," a Huntshad stabbed another, in such manlife was despaired of, and

Advances always made on property left in store when required, and cash paid for Ashes, Pork, and most kinds of produce. W. H. WARD & CO. Marble Building-Carroll Street. Offer for sale at low prices, a full supply of DRY GOODS, | CROCKERY, GROCERIES, HARD-WARE, AND HOLLOW-WARE. June, 13th 1828. 24tf.

Rochester, April 4, 1828.

Albany,

Boston.

ALLEN & CHAPIN.

No. 19, South-

street, N. Y.

## MEDICAL NOTICE.

DOCTORS J. W. SMITH & H. GRAHAM have formed a connection in business-Office one door west of BLOSSON'S Tavern, July 4, 1828 27-tf

NOTICE .- The subscribers, having formed a connexion in business in the practice of LAW, under the firm of GREGORY & HUMPHREY, have opened an office in the west part of the Globe Buildings, second story; where they will, at all times, be ready to attend to any professional business which may be entrusted to them. JAMES H. GREGORY. Dec. 28, 1827. HARVEY HUMPHREY.



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"THE PASSAGE OF THE RED SEA" 'Mid the light spray their snorting camels stood, Nor bath'd a fetlock in the nauseous flood-He comes-their leader comes!-the man of God O'er the wide waters lifts his mighty rod, And onward treads-The circling waves retreat, In hoarse deep murmurs, from his holy feet; And the chas'd surges, inly roaring, show The hard wet sand and coral hills below.

With limbs that falter, and with hearts that swell, Down, down they pass,-a steep and slippery dell. Around them rise, in pristine chaos hurl'd, The ancient rocks, the secrets of the world; And flowers that blush beneath the ocean green, And caves, the sea-calves' low roof'd haunt, are seen. Down, safely down the narrow pass they tread; The beetling waters storm above their head: While far behind retires the sinking day, And fades on Edom's hills its fatest ray.

Yet not from Israel fled the friendly light, Or dark to them, or cheerless came the night, Still in their van, along that dreadful road, Blaz'd broad and fierce the brandish'd torch of God. Its meteor glare a tenfold lustre gave On the long mirror of the rosy wave: While its blest beams a sunlike heat supply, Warm every cheek and dance in every eyc-To them alone-for Misraini's wizard train Invoke for light their monster gods in vain; Clouds heap'd on clouds their struggling sight confine And tenfold darkness broads above their line. Yet on they fare by reckless vengeance led, And range unconscious through the ocean's bed. Till midway non that strange and fiery form Show'd his dread visage light'ning through the storm; With withering splendor blasted all their might, And brake their chariot-weels, and marr'd their course flight

"Fly, Misraim, fly !"-The ravenous floods they see, And, fiercer than the floods, the Deity. "Fly, Misraim, fly !"-From Edom's coral strand Again the prophet stretch'd his dreadful wand :----With one wild crash the thundering waters swcep, And all is waves-a dark and lonely deep-Yet o'er these lonely waves such murmurs past, As mortal wailing swell'd the nightly blast; And strange and sad the whispering breezes bore The groans of Egypt to Arabia's shore.

[Bishop Heber.]

an account of the proceedings of the Episcopal Convention of Pennsylvania, which met at Phi- ness of individuals, families and the nation at ladelphia on the 26th May last :--vention on which the strength of party was in way. It is usually celebrated in a manner calany wise ascertained, was the motion of Rev. culated to corrupt, and involve the nation in dis-Mr. Boyd to admit St. Paul's Church, West grace. Parents should never forget that their Whiteland township, Chester County, into union children are immortal, and that they are destinwith the convention. The admission of the church involved the admission of its delegates; these delegates were understood to be on the their characters are formed here. They should Low Church side of the question. Before we remember that it is their solemn duty to inculgive the vote, a word of explanation will be ne- cate such ideas into the youthful minds of their cessary. It had been the custom of 43 years to children as may under the blessing of God, renadmit every church which came with the requi- der them good members of society-and prepare site credentials and to admit the data the in the session for the purpose of giving them the opportunity of sharing in the deliberations of the, same. The first variation was at Harrisburg, where several new churches were refused ad-

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moving majestically onward under their file returned home to engage in mercantile purleader. We consider the clergy on both sides suits. The father stated to his guest that he had as placed hors du combat. On the one side vo- desired above every thing else, in relation to his luntarily, on the other by constraint. From the parochial reports we have also made large extracts. These will not be published till son, that he might become a faithful Minister of the Gospel. "O," said he, "I have dedicated this son to the Lord, and if he would grant my our next paper.

Sabbath School celebration in Ulica.

by Mr. Brower; Prayer by Mr. Burchard; Declaration of Independence read by Dr. Barbour; Hymn read by Mr. Everett; Address to the children by Mr. S. C. Aikin, which was interesting, and well adapted to the occasion; Prayer by Mr. for the benefit of the Schools; Benediction by pensive; all of the articles were furnished gra- Henry. Under these circumstances he resumed tuitously by friends of the Sabbath Schools .--exercises. It was interesting, in a high degree, seated with so much order and regularity, waiting with solemnity till a blessing was asked upon the repast of which they were about to parwhich hundreds and thousands of children are accustomed to spend the day. Instead of being

desire, that my son might become a pious, devoted minister of Christ, I would be willing that

he should labor among the poor, or spend his On the fourth of this month, all the children life as a missionary to the heathen. I would be citizens, being assembled in the 1st Presbyter- But, alas, I almost despair of ever having the de- of all kinds, constantly on hand, or manufactured at short ian church, at ten o'clock A. M. the exercises sire of my heart gratified. My son shows no notice. His friends and the public generally, are invited took place in the following order: Hymn read seriousness-he is gay and unstable. I sent to call and examine for themselves. him to college, but he has returned home, and I know not what more I can do for him."

The son exhibited marks of genius, which, if sanctified, might fit him for eminent usefulness in the church of Christ. This fact, together Harrison; Hymn by Mr. Whittlesey, Collection with the ardent piety and heart rending solicitude of the father, made a deep impression upon Mr. Squires. The children were all arranged his guest, whose advice was solicited. After in the body pews, and united in singing with considerable deliberation, the guest advised that the choir. When dismissed from the house, young Thomas be sent to Middlebury college, they formed a procession and marched in regu- stating as a reason that there were fewer temptlar order, with the banner of each school raised, ations to youth there than in most places where to a large upper room in Mr. Thomas Gillespie's colleges are established; that the village was warehouse, which had been procured for the oc- distinguished for good morals and piety, and that casion. The children of the different Schools the same was true of the faculty of the college. marched up into this upper room and took their the father concluded to make one more effort, seats regularly at tables, until seven or eight and the son consented to go. His guest wrote hundred were comfortably seated. At each letters to a few pious and distinguished individplate was a glass of lemonade; and the table was uals, stating fully the feelings of the father and furnished with such articles as were calculated the character of the son. A lively interest was almonds and raisins. The repast was not ex- and trustees of the college in behalf of young ished at a small advance from the publishers prices.

tears, became, as was believed, a subject of to see nearly eight hundred young immortals grace. He entered warmly into the work of ed at the house of his father, soon after settled in take. O how different this, from the manner in the western country, and never saw young Henry from the time they parted at his father's house, taught to spend it in a rational manner, they are ary, Henry called on him and preached on the The following is an extract from an editorial left to stroll about the streets, and at almost ev- Sabbath in his pulpit. The feelings excited in article in the last Philadelphia Recorder, giving ery corner, fall within the deleterious influences their bosoms at this second meeting can be better conceived than described. After preaching on the Sabbath, they went together to attend a meeting in the neighborhood, among a plain people, where some religious excitement existed. Here Mr. Henry addressed the assembly in a familiar extemporaneous discourse, in which he seems to have excelled and been greatly blessed in the course of his succeeding ministry. The audience were melted into tears, and some lasting impressions were made, the fruits of which will not be known till the judgment. After are now opening at their establishment in the west corner spending a few days together, these two friends of the Globe Buildings, a general assortment of parted to meet no more, until their Lord shall call them before him to give an account of their

NEW ESTABLISHMENT. EAST-ROCHESTER HARD-WARE STORE. NUMBER SIXTEEN, GLOBE BUILDINGS. BUSH has just received, and is now opening a • extensive assortment of HARD-WARE, CUTLERY AND SAD-DLERY.

Of every description, which he will sell on as good terms On the fourth of this month, all the children willing to support him all his days, if necessary. from Schools No. 1, 3, 5, 6, with many of the Bat also. I almost despair of ever having the de-

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## NEWI SHRENG GOODS.

THE subscriber is receiving at his store adjoining the new Bank building, Exchange-st. a splendid assortment of seasonable

## DRY GOODS

Comprising many desirable articles for ladies summer dresses &c. which, with his former stock, renders his assortment of fancy and staple dry goods, Complete. He is offering them at a very small advance from city prices. He will frequently receive fashionable goods from N. York during the summer. EDWARD BREWSTER. Rochester, May 1st, 1828.

## CHEAP BOOKS, &c. L. FAIRMAN,

(EXCHANGE BUILDINGS, ON THE BRIDGE,)

AS just received an extensive addition to his former many valuable Scientifick, Philosophical, Medical, Theological and Classical Works, and most of the popular to please the children; viz. cakes, dried beef, thus excited in the breasts of some of the faculty Literary publications. Public and private Libraries furn-

## STATIONARY, &c.

his studies, and during a revival of religion in Blank Account, Record, Receipt, Writing, and Memo-We were much interested in the whole of the the college, this child of so many prayers and randum Books, Ladies Albums, Superior Drawing, Write ing, and Letter paper, Bonnet and Band Box Board, superior Glass Paper, best English and German Quills, Wa-fers, Sealing Wax, Inkstands, Pocket do. Addison's Evseeking the salvation of his fellow students, and er Pointed Pencils, Silver Pencil Cases, best lead Pencils, others. The guest who was hospitably entertain- Penknives, Methematical Instruments, Letter Stamps, Sand, Sand Boxes, Indelible, India, Black, and Red Ink-Black and Red Ink Powder, Water Colours, Hair Pencils, Playing, Conversation, Visiting, Emboss'd, Enig-matical, and Blank Cards, Fancy Pocket Books, Waluntil on his journey to Kentucky as a mission- lets and Card Cases, fancy Boxes and Paper, gilt Trimmings and Ornaments, Gold' Leaf, fancy Soap, Soda Powders, best Cologne Water, Perfumery, &c. &c.

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## MORTGAGE SALES.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of its Detroit in indenture of morigage bearing date the ninth of September, eighteen hundred and twenty four, executed by of September, eighteen hundred and twenty four, executed by he Chickester, and Eunice his wife, and Leonard Adams, of Pende in the county of Morroe, and state of New-York, to Henry Chi pion, of the county of New London, in the state of Connecting NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale coned in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such tate ed in said mortgage, and purshant to ublic auction, at the house and and provided, there will be sold at public auction, at the house ave kept as an Inn by Jonathan Baker, in Penfield aforesaid, on the in-day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon-AIL the parcel of Land in Penfield aforesaid, and being part of the son west division of Lot number thirty eight, in township number teen in the fourth range of townshi ips in the late co be run easterly from said high-way at right angles there win be run easterly from said high-way at their angles therewill, and equidistant between a brick house occupied by George Penfield as a brick house occupied by Leonard Adams to land lately whed as occupied by Jabez Mathews jr.?Easterly by the line of said land as extending north on the same, as far as the south line of the lat. which stands the store late of said Rich; & northerly by a line to be on the south line of the said store lot to the south west corner three of, and thence by a line to be run parallel to the north side of an of, and mence by a line to be the said high way .- Dated May 14, HENRY CHAMPION, M E. Pomeroy, Attorney.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of a noney secured by an Indenture of mortgage, bearing date the ninth day of January 1428, executed by Elisha Ely to Worthing Wright, of all that certain piece or parcel of Land lying in the Ton of Brighton, county of Mourse and State of New York, known mi distinguished as the South half of town Lot. No. forty six in umber fourteen in the seventh range of townships in the Phen and Gorham's purchase, reference being had to the survey, made a and Gornam's purchase, reference being had to the survey, made in Evra I beips, A. D. 1811; will more fully appear. The said tout half of the said Lot is supposed to contain 105 acres, be the mase more or less, --NOTICE, therefore, is hereby given, that, by visa of a power of sale, contained in the said Mortgage and pursuants the Statute in such case; made and provided the said Mortgas, premises or a part thereof will be sold at public auction at the car house in the county of Monroe aforesaid on the first day of Dedm ber next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated May 50th, 1825, WORTHINGTON WRIGHT, Mortgage

E. Pomeroy Atturney.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the money. cured by an Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the 12th day stock of BOOKS .- His assortment now comprises of August, 1825, executed by Leonard Adams and Jane K. his wife of Penfield, in the County of Monroe and State of New-York, to Henry Champion of Colchester, in the county of New London and State of Connecticut, and conveying to him in more lands described therein as follows, to wit-ALL that certain piece or parcel of land, being part of the south-west division of lot No. 32, in township number thirteen, in the fourth range of townships, in the late County of Outario, and State of New- York, and bounded as follows, viz: West by the centre of the high way, running south to-wards Perrinton; South by a line to be run at right angles to said high-way: easterly to land owned and occupied by Jabez Mathews, ir, and equidistant between a brick house owned & occupied by Ges-Penfield, and a brick house on the land hereby conveyed; Eastby the line of said Mathews land, to extend as far north as the south line of the lot on which Samuel Rich's store stands, which said be extends south from the south side of the high-way five rods; North by the south line of said Rich's lot to the south-west corner of the same; thence by a line to be run parallel to the north side of said house on said lot hereby conveyed to the centre of the said high-way, running south to Perrinton .- ALSO, the equal undivided half of a pier of land in the same division, bounded south by the north line of the land above described; West by the said high-way running south to Perrinton, north by the highway running eastwardly from the mill of Daniel Penfield, Esq ; and east by the line of said Mathew's e-excepting the said lot of the said Samuel Rich, which said has said Rich is three rods in front and five rods deep .- NOTICE there-

fore is hereby given that by virtue of a power of Sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at public anction at the house now kept as an Inn by Jonathan Baker in Penfield a

of vicious examples. How much better would it be, for the happi-

large, if children were taught to celebrate the The first question which occurred in the Con- anniversary of our independence in a religious ed to another state of being, another economyto an eternity of happiness or woe; according as

## ANECDOTES OF REV I HALLOCK. From the Memoir.

tell you, how much I love

at you, of late,

A brother who had been to talk with an offenmission; and let it be recollected, that their ad- der in the church, informed Mr. Hallock of his mission must have diminished the majority of ill-success, and asked if he should make a second their elected assistant Bishop. On the question effort. Stay," said the affectionate pastor, "and of admission above alluded to, it was proved that let me first go and see him." He went and adthe High Church party in the present conven- dressed the offender nearly in these words. car. Joar brother, I have an unusual affection

stewardship.\* Remarks .-- 1. The preceding facts afford en- Fancy Hats of the latest and so the la prayer and Christian exertion, for the spiritual good of their childron, however fruitless their past efforts may have been, or however dark or discouraging the providence of God may still appear. Great trials furnish opportunities for the exercise of great patience, self-denial and faith. Had the father of young Henry felt less of Hatting and Shipping Furs. solicitude for the spiritual welfare of his son, a false delicacy might have prevented him from disclosing his own feelings, or the foibles of his child, to a stranger, and consequently from receiving that counsel, which, under God, seems to have been connected with the conversion and of the object of his untiring

School Rewards, Children's Books, a great variety-ele- foresaid on the fourth day of November next at ten o'clock in the gant French Prints &c. Teachers supplied on advantage- forenoon .- Dated May 14th, 1328 ous terms. May 19. 20tf

## NEW FASHIONABLE HAT STORE.

No. 12, Globe Buildings.

WAN KLEEK & DIVOLL, respectfully inform their friends and the public in general, that they have commenced the manufacturing of

## HATS.

On an extensive scale, in the village of Rochester, and

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With a general assortment of Youth's and Children'

Fancy Hats of the latest and motion's and Children's Fur, Scal, Hare and Cloth CAPS, for Collars, Buffalo Robes, &c. which will be sold as low for cash, or approv-They have also on hand, and offer for sale, a general assortment of Stalk and Tribulity and Tribulity and the sold as the subscriber by the said Gideon Orrest and the said Gideon Orrest and the said Gideon Orrest and the said Control of Stalk and Tribulity of the said of the said Control of Stalk and Tribulity of the said of the said Control of Stalk and Tribulity of the said to the said Control of the said Control of Stalk and Tribulity of the said to the said Control of the said Co assortment of Stock and Trimmings, to which they invite the attention of Hatters generally. Hats of all kinds made to order, and on the shortest notice. Cash, and the highest prices paid for all kind

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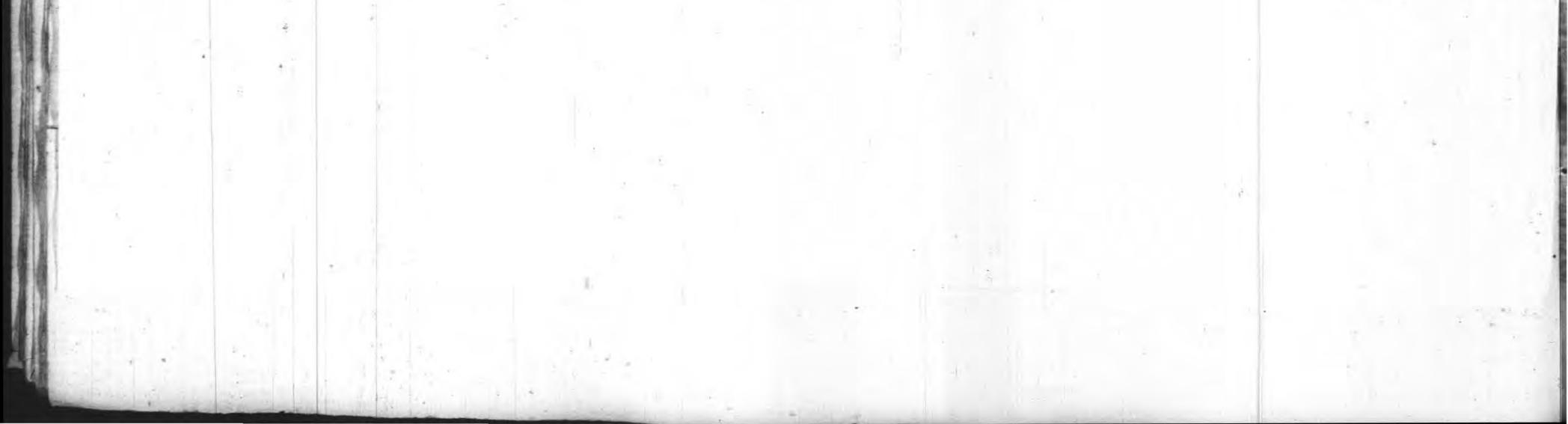
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HENRY CHAMPION, Mortgage E. POMEROY, Attorney.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the money se Ly cured by an indenture of mortgage executed by Nathaniel Jones, of the city of New-York, to Nicholas Devereux and Horate Batter, of Utica, in the county of Oneida, of all that piece or par cel of Land, situate in the village of Rochester, in the county of Monroe, being village lot number eleven, in said village, with the dwelling house-lying on the west side of Carroll street, and being four rods in front on Carroll street, and running back and westward four rods in front on Carroll streets and running back and weatwarn to a public alley, being the same premises conveyed by the Western Fire Insurance Company to said Jones, by deed bearing date the 3d day of February, 1827.—Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the stat ite &c. the said premises will be sold at public vendue, at the Frankin House, in Rochester, on the twenty first day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day .- Dated February 21, 1828. NICHOLAS DEVEREUX.

HORACE BUTLER. HARVEY HUMPHREY, Attorney.

due, at the hous-



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## DIVISION AMONG THE FRIENDS.

The pamphlet from which we made some extracts in our last respecting the difficulties among the Friends, proceeds to give quotations from the writings of Hicks, showing the tenets of that party. The first gives their opinions relative to the Holy Scriptures.

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"If the Scriptures were absolutely necessary, tions of the earth, for he has his way as a path Vol. II. p. 277. in the clouds; he knows how to deal out to all his rational children. But they are not necessary; and perhaps not suited to any other people, that had ever appeared in the world." than they to whom they were written." Series of discourses delivered by Elias Hicks, in Philadelphia, &c. page 119.

"One would suppose that to a rational mind, the hearing and reading of the instructive parables of Jesus, would have a tendency to reform, and turn men about to truth, and lead them on in it. But they have no such effect. Ibid, p. 129. "They have been so bound up in the letter, that they think they must attend to it, to the exclusion of every thing else. Here is an abominable idol worship, of a thing without life at all, a dead monument." Ibid. p. 139.

"The great and only thing needful, then is, to turn inward, and turn our back upon the letter; for it is all shadow." Ibid. p. 225.

"Now the book we read in, says, "Search the scriptures;" but this is incorrect; we must all see it is incorrect; because we have all reason to believe they read the scriptures, and hence they accused Jesus of being an impostor." Ibid. p. 314.

"He (Jesus) does not move us in the least degree to any book or writing whatever, but leaves every thing outward entirely behind, as having passed by, for he abolished all external evidence, as not being capable of bringing about salvation to the soul." See Quaker; E. Hick's sermon, Vol. II. p. 264.

ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N. Y. | but only that it is the same spirit, a portion of Julia evinced not only a maternal solicitude, but dispersed among the mass. If any part of her | My dear children, it will be difficult for you which was in him; because as reasonable beings we must always take things rationally." Ib.p.197. "From what Jesus himself said, HE WAS NOT Gop." New York sermons, p. 96.

"He was only an outward Saviour, that hear would be the discipline of the little girl, and ascertaining that she wept, of body to enjoy that outward good land. This was a *figure* of the great Comfortor, which he was a *figure* of the great Comfortor, which he was a *figure* of the great Comfortor, which he she initeduately took her in her dates, and with an inscription, and she has been index were it in your power to continue thus for hours, were it in your power to continue thus for hours, to understand that the contents are devoted to her benefit. This box she frequently poises in her and cleanse them from all their inward pollutions; at length relieved from the burden of her main-that thing of God that thing of eternal life. It that thing of eternal life. It the most perserving tenderness soothed her individuals who that thing of God that thing of eternal life. It the most perserving tenderness soothed her individuals who that thing of eternal life. It this box she frequently poises in her increase of weight; for she has long since ascerwas the soul that wanted salvation, but this no paid the expenses of her board with an elderly tained that money was the medium for the supply are made at the expense of such toil, and with outward Saviour could do, no external Saviour matron, who kept a school for small children. of her wants, and attaches to it a proportionable the hazard of such continual error. Never, therecould have any hand in it." Phila. serm. p. 50. Here her sagacity was continually on the stretch value. "Oh dearly beloved friends, young and old, to comprehend the nature of their employment, Though her habits are peculiarly regular and which you are endowed. For every new idea

"He was but an instrument and servant of God,

Although the above are but a small part of the extracts given, showing the doctrines of the Hicksites, these we believe are abundantly sufficient.

We will close by giving a few extracts containing the sentiments of the orthodox.

In his "Primitive Christianity revived," Wil liam Penn declares-"We do believe that Jesus Christ was our holy sacrifice, atonement and propitiation; that he bore our iniquities, and that by his stripes we were healed of the wounds Adam gave us in his fall; and that God is just in forgiving true penitents upon the credit of that holy offering Christ made of himself to God for us; and that what he did & suffered, satisfied and pleased God, and was for the sake of fallen man, that had displeased God: and that through the offering up of himself once for all, through the Eternal Spirit, he hath forever perfected those, IN ALL TIMES, that were sanctified, who walk not after the flesh but after the Spirit." Rom. viii.

1. Mark that. Vol. H. p. 867. The Society of Friends published a declaration of its faith in the year 1693; from which we extract the following. "We sincerely profess faith in God, by his only begotten Son Jesus Christ, as being our light and life, our only way to the Father, and also our only Mediator, and Advocate with the Father. That God created all things, he made the worlds, by his Son Jesus Christ, he being that powerful and living Word of God, by whom all things were made; and that the Father, the word, and the Holy Spirit, are one, in divine being, inseperable, one true, living, and eternal God, blessed forever. Yet that this Word, or Son of God, in the fulness of time, took flesh, became perfect man; according to the flesh, descended and came of the seed of Abraham and David, but was miraculously conceived and also further, declared powerfully to be the Son of God, according to the spirit of sanctification, by the resurrection from the dead." "That the gospel of the grace of God should be preached in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, being one in power, wisdom, and goodness, and indivisible, or not be divided, in the great work of man's salvation."

principal solace was in the employments of nee- might exclude his rays? dle-work and knitting, which she had learned At the tea-tible with the whole family, on of pity for her, who dwells in perpetual silence; blind girl was cabable.

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did not belong to him,-but though she might at those around her. Who can have impressed up-

op." New York sermons, p. 96. "He was only an outward Saviour, that heal-

may you gather deeper and deeper to that which and, as far as possible to imitate them. Obser- consistent, yet occasionally some action occurs which you add to the mental storehouse, praise is within the vail, where we may have access to ving that a great part of their time was occupied which it is difficult to explain. One morning, Him who gives you with unveiled senses to taste he had power to communicate them to all the na- our God WITHOUT ANY MEDIATOR." Quaker, with books, she often held one before her sight- during the past summer, while employed with the luxury of knowledge. less eyes with long patience. She would also her needle, she found herself incommoded by spread a newspaper for her favorite kitten' and the warmth of the sun. She arose, opened the ions makes your heart glad, or when you look at but more dignified and glorious than any other putting her finger on its mouth, and perceiving window, closed the blind, and again resumed her the bright flowers and fair skies of summer, think that it did not move like those of the scholars work. This movement, though perfectly sim- with compassion of her, who must never see the when reading, would shake the little animal, to ple in a young child, who had seen it performed face of her fellow creatures, or the beauty of express displeasure at its indolence and obstina- by others, must in her case have required a more earth and sky. When you hear the melody of cy .- These circumstances, though trifling in complex train of reasoning. How did she know music, or the kind voice of your teachers. Oh! themselves, reveal a mind active amid all the that the heat which she felt, was caused by the strive to value and improve your privileges; and obstacles which nature had interposed. But her sun, or that by interposing an opaque body she while you pour forth all the emotions of your souls

> at an early age to practice. She would thus sit sending her cup to be replenished, one was ac- - a prayer of gratitude to Him, who has caused absorded for hours, until it became necessary to cidentally returned to her, which had been used you to differ from her. urge her to that exercise which is requisite to by another person. This she perceived at the health. Counterpanes beautifully made by her, moment of taking it into her hand, and pushed it of small pieces of calico, were repeatedly dispo- from her with some slight appearance of disgust, sed of to aid in the purchase of her wardrobe. as if her sense of propriety had not been regard-And small portions of her work were sent by her ed. There was not the slightest difference in the benefactors as presents into various parts of the cups, and in this instance, she seems endowed Union, to shew of what neatness of execution a with a degree of penetration not possessed by those in the full enjoyment of sight.

It was occasionally the practice of gentlemen, . Persons most intimately acquainted with her who from pity or curiosity visited her, to make habits, assert that she constantly regards the retrial of her sagacity by giving her their watches currence of the Sabbath, and composes herself and employing her to restore them to their right to unusual quietness, as if for meditation. Her needlework, from which she will not consent to

and is, in this respect, both an example and re-

They would change their position with regard be debarred on other days, she never attempts to to her, and each strive to take the watch which resort to; and this wholly without influence from

fore, forget to be grateful for the talents with

When the smile of your parents and companin the varieties of language, forget not a prayer L. H. S. Hartford, January, 1828.

## RELIGIOUS STATE OF PARIS.

The following remarks, on the moral circumstances of the capital city of France, are from a gentleman, who was there in March last, and are contained in his letter published in the N. Y. Observer. It is delightful to contemplate the happy transformations on society which are effected by Christian principle, wherever they prevail .- Baptist Register.

The religious prospects of France, and especially of Paris, are growing brighter every day. During the last year, especially, there seems to have been an important and auspicious change.

"No experience will ever be worth any thing to us, which is not our own experience, begotten through the influence of the blessed spirit of God." New York sermons, p. 123.

Thomas Wetherald, at an irregular meeting held at Green-street, says, "And I want us therefore, in our investigation of spiritual things to bring spiritual evidence to prove spiritual truths. Let us attend to spiritual reflections, & not be looking to the scriptures, & to the systems of men, and to the words of preachers; for all these being of an external character. can on-and dazzles to blind.'" Quaker, vol. II. p 217. In accordance with the foregoing sentiments concerning the Holy Scriptures, the Berean says: "In vain does any man quote the Scriptures, as authority for his opinions; for if they have not been immediately revealed to his own mind by the Holy Spirit, they deserve no better name as it respects him, than speculations. Vol. II. p. 211

"Those revelations were for other times and other states, and not for us. They belong to those to whom they were immediately revealed. And that, and only that, which is immediately revealed to us, belongs in like manner to us and to us only." Ibid. p. 212.

"Now the revelations respecting the nature of God, which were made to the Israelites, are true when viewed as in connection with, and as having relation to their spiritual condition; But to eny other state, they are not true; therefore such number of pupils is 120, who in different classes, revelations abstractedly taken, are NOT TRUE IN THEMSELVES-ARE NOT THE TRUTH OF GOD." Ibid. Vol. I. p. 403.

It would be easy to adduce many other exressions from their sermons and writing, shewig the contemptuous manner in which they speak of those Sacred Writings; but we apprehend that enough has already been quoted, to show the reader how lightly they esteem them. With respect to the Saviour Elias Hicks says, "Who was his Father? He was begotten of God. We cannot suppose that it was the outward body of flesh and blood that was begotten of God, but of reason, spirit cannot beget a material body, because the thing begotten, must be of the same phia sermons, p. 10.

mon, Vol. I. p. 139.

## MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES.

From the Juvenile Miscellany. THE DEAF, DUMB, AND BLIND GIRL.

In the city of Hartford, Connecticut, among other interesting institutions, is an Asylum for the education of the deaf and dumb. The building is large and commodious, and finely situated upon a commanding eminence. The present and under the superintendence of several teachers, are engaged in the pursuits of knowledge. They are cheerful and happy, and enjoy their intercourse with each other, which is carried on by the language of signs, and the aid of the manual alphabet. It is peculiarly affecting to see this silent assembly offering their morning and evening prayers. Many visiters have been moved to tears, by this voiceless communion of young hearts with their Maker.

docile, from her childhood.

No, my friends, IT IS IMPOSSIBLE." Philadel- fices of kindness as her own afflicted state ad- countable.

the same time hold two or three, neither strata- on her benighted mind, the sacredness of that gem or pursuasion would induce her to yield ei- day? and by what art does she, who is ignorant ther of them, except to the person from whom of all numerical calculation, compute without she had received it. There seemed to be a prin- error the period of its rotation? A philosopher ciple in the tenacity to which she adhered to this who should make this mysterious being his stusystem of giving every one his own, which may dy, might find much to astonish him, and perprobably be resolved into that moral honesty haps something to throw light upon the structwhich has ever formed a conspicuous part of her | ure of the human mind. character. Though nurtured in extreme poverty, and after her removal from the parental roof, of her sources of satisfaction to be permitted to in the constant habit of being in contact with ar- lay her hand upon the persons who visited her, ticles of dress or food, which strongly tempted her and scrutinize with some minuteness their feadesires, she has never been known to appropri- tures, or the nature of their apparel. It seemed ate to herself, without permission, the most tri- to constitute one mode of intercourse with her fling object. In a well educated child, this would fellow beings, which was soothing to her lonely respect the rights of property, and whose perfect for by those whose judgment rested on the blindness must often render it difficult even to combined evidence of all their senses. But since define them, the incorruptible firmness of this her removal to this noble Institution; where the pulousness of conscience, which renders it neces- attention, and is not pleased with any long insary in presenting her any gift, to assure her re- terruption to her established system of industry. peatedly by a sign which she understands, that Julia Brace leads a life of perfect contentment. t is for her, ere she will consent to accept it.

Continuing to become an object of increased proof to those who for trifling inconveniences inattention, and her remote situation not being dulge in repining, though surrounded by all the convenient for the access of strangers, applica- gifts of nature and of fortune. The genial inflution was made for her admission into the Asy- ences of spring wake her lone heart to gladness, lom, and permission accorded by the Directors in | -and she gathers the first flowers, or even the the summer of 1825. After her reception into young blades of grass, and inhales their freshness that peaceful refuge, some atempts were made with delight bordering on transport. Sometimes, by a benevolent individual, to teach her the when apparently in deep thought, she is observalphabet, by means of letters both raised above, ed to burst into laughter, as if her associations of and indented beneath a smooth surface. But it ideas were favorable not only to cheerfulness, but was in vain that she punctually repaired to the to mirth. The society of her female companschool-room, and daily devoted hour after hour to jons at the Asylum is soothing to her feelings;copying their forms with pins upon a cushion .- and their habitual kind offices, the guiding of the However accurate her delineations sometimes arm in her walks, or the affectionate pressure of were, they conveyed no idea to the mind sitting their hand, awaken in her the demonstrations of in darkness. It was therefore deemed wiser to gratitude and friendship. Not long since, one of confine her attention to those few attainments, the pupils was sick,-but it was not supposed which were within her sphere, than to open a that, amid the multitude who surrounded her, the warfare with Nature in those avenues which she blind girl was conscious of the absence of a sinhad so decidedly sealed.

gle individual. A physician was called, and the Among the inmates of this mansion is one who It has been observed of persons, who are de- Superintendent of the female department, who particularly excites the attention of strangers. prived of a particular sense, that additional quick- has acquired great penetration into the idioms of She is entirely deaf dumb and blind. Her name ness, or vigor, seem bestowed on those which re- Julia's character, and her modes of communicaa birth of the spiritual life in the soul. We must is Julia Brace; and she is a native of the imme- main. Thus blind persons are often distinguish- tion, made her understand his profession by apply it internally and spiritually. For nothing diate neighborhood of the Asylum. She is the ed by peculiar exquisitness of touch, and the pressing a finger upon her pulse. She immedican be a Son of God, but that which is spirit; and only instance of so great a misfortune, of which deaf and dumb, who gain all their knowledge ately arose, and taking his hand, led him with nothing but the soul of man is a recipient for the any record is extant, except one European boy through the eye, concentrate, as it were, their the urgent solicitude of friendspip, to the bedside light and spirit of God. Therefore nothing can by the name of James Mitchell, concerning whole souls in that channel of observation .--- of the invalid, and placing his hand upon her be a Son of God but that which is immortal and whom the celebrated philosopher, Dugald Stew- With her, whose eye, ear, and tongue, are alike pulse, displayed an affecting confidence in his invisible. Nothing visible can be a Son of God. art, published an interesting memoir many years dead, the capabilities both of touch aud smell are powers of healing. As she had herself never Every visible thing must come to an end, and we since in the Edinburgh Review. He was so exceedingly heightened. Especially the latter been sick, since early childhood, it is the more must know the mortality of it. Flesh and blood irritable that few experiments could be tried for seems almost to have acquired the properties of surprising that she should so readily comprehend cannot enter into heaven. By the analogy his benefit; but Julia Brace has been mild and a new sense, and to transcend even the sagacity the efficacy and benevolence of the medical proof a spaniel. Yet, keeping in view all the aid fession. It would be easy to relate other re-

She was the daughter of exceedingly poor which these limited faculties have the power of markable circumstances respecting her, but it is hature with its father. Spirit cannot beget any parents, who had several younger children, to imparting, some of the discoveries and exercises not desirable that this article should be so far exthing but spirit; It cannot beget flesh and blood. whom she was in the habit of showing such of- of her intellect are still, in a measure, unac- tended as to fatigue the reader.

Should any of you my young friends, for whose doctrines. I must not omit to mention a Sociemitted. Notwithstanding her blindness, she ear- As the abodes which from her earliest recol- sake this memoir has been written, visit at any ty in Paris, of which I have had an interesting

A considerable number of persons in this city have given evidence that they have felt the power of the Gospel, and a spirit of inquiry seems to have taken possession of the minds of many others. There are in Paris two reformed French Churches, and four pastors; two of whom are decided evangelical, and preach the Gospel faithfully and boldly. There is one Lutheran Church, and three pastors; also a Swiss minister, Before her entrance at the Asylum it was one who was expelled from the church at Geneva, on account of his holding the doctrines of the Reformation, who preaches to a small congregation assembled in a private dwelling. There is in Paris a Bible Society which was established in 1818, whose Auxiliaries in different parts of France, amount to more than slons, established huation di uisnke, not arways to be accounted in 1823:- the Tract Society, in 1822, which has distributed nearly seven hundred thousand Tracts:-the Committee of Sabbath Schools innate principle is truly laudable. There is also, visits of strangers are so numerous as to cease to formed in 1826:-the Protestant Society "de connected with it, a delicacy of feeling, or scru- be a novelty, she has discontinued this species of prevoyance," in 1825. This consists of several hundreds of persons, each of whom pays about three francs [sixty cents] a month, and whenever any one is reduced by misfortune in his worldly circumstances, he derives his support from the fund which is thus maintained :- the Society of Christian Morals, consisting both of Catholics and Protestants, the object of which is to suppress lotteries, to oppose the slave trade, to regulate prisons, to lessen the number of capital punishments, and to promote the cause of religious liberty. In the course of the last year, a very able work has been written here on the subject of capital punishments, which has produced a strong impression on the public mind, and promises to be followed by permanent beneficial effects. There is also a Society for elementary instruction, which, like the one last mentioned, unites both Catholics and Protestants. Of these Societies, the first, second, sixth and seventh, in the order in which I have noticed them, publish a bulletin, or periodical journal. They have all their annual meetings during one week in April, which are conducted substantially in the same manner with ours in New-York. Several of these Societies are principally indebted, not only for their prosperity but their existence, to Mr. W., a countryman of ours, whose name is associated with more than one benevolent enterprise, not only here, but on our side of the Atlantic. According to a recent estimate, there are in France 269 pastors in 90 Reformed Churches, and 219 pastors in 35 Lutheran Churches. The number of pastors has now probably increased by 30 and 40 more. There are among these a considerable number of decidedly evangelical men, and I am happy to learn that the number is increasing every year .---There are two Theological Seminaries in France; one at Montauban, the other at Strasburg. The professors are said to be generally lax in their religious views, though at Montauban, there are 20 or 30 students who embrace the evangelical

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ESSAY ON THE SABBATH.

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Further, "Elias Hicks says," The Berean says, ly evinced a close observation with regard to ar- lection she had inhabited were circumscribed & time the Asylum at Hartford, and be induced to account, consisting of about 25 persons, who "The flesh was made, not begotten, for the Word ticles of dress, preferring among those which humble, it was supposed that at her first recep- inquire for the deaf, dumb, and blind girl, you meet once a week, at four different houses in which is spiritual to appear in. A body hast thou were presented her as gifts, such as were of the tion into the Asylum she would testify surprise would probably find her seated with her knitting, rotation for conversation on experimental reliprepared me. This does not convey to my mind, finest texture. When the weather became cold, at the spaciousness of the mansion. But she im- or needlework, in a dress, neat and in its plain- gion. the most distant idea of the body of Christ being she would occasionally kneel on the floor of their mediately busied herself in quietly exploring the ness conformable to the humility of her circumbegotten of God.". Vol. II. p. 27.

humble dwelling, to feel whether the other chil- size of the apartments, and height of their stair stances. There is nothing disagreeable in her Elias Hicks says, "For he Jesus Christ] had dren of the family were furnished with shoes or cases: she even knelt, and smelled to the thresh- countenance, but her eyes forever closed, create read the law and understood it, because he was stockings, while she was without, and would olds; and now, as if by union of mysterious ge- a deficiency of expression. Her complexion is faithful to the manifestation of light; and it was express uneasiness at the contrasts.

him than would enable him to fulfil it, the same which her father in his processes of making shoes

ometry with a powerful memory, never makes a fair; her smile gentle and sweet, though of rare

dispensed to him, in proportion to his necessity to Seated on her little block, weaving strips of false step upon a flight of stairs, or enters a wrong occurrence; and her person somewhat bent, when In my last essay some considerations were sitting, from her habits of fixed attention to her adduced in support of the perpetuity and divine understand the law. For he had not more given thin bark, with pieces of leather, and thread, door, or mistakes her seat at the table. Among her various excellencies, neatness, and work. Many strangers have waited for a long authority of the Sabbath. The ground on which as other Israelites; for if he had more, he could rejected, she amused herself by constructing for love of order are conspicuous. Her simple wardbot be an example to them." Wilmington ser- her cat, bonets and vandykes, not wholly discor- robe is systematically arranged, and it is impos- a mysterious process, and never accomplished is a divine institution, devolved by the authodant from the principles of taste. Notwithstan- sible to displace a single article in her drawers, without the aid of the tongue. You will per- rity of the Almighty, upon the whole human "We must turn our back upon them, and come ding her peculiar helplessness, she was occasion- without her perceiving and restoring it. When ceive nothing striking or attracting in her exteri- family, to be exclusively devoted to religious home to the light of God in us; For it is the same ally left with the care of the young children, the large baskets of clean linen are weekly brot' or, though her life of patience, industry, & con- purposes, and kept as a memorial of the goodspint and life that was in Jesus Christ the Son while her mother went out to the occupation of from the laundress, she selects her own garments tentment, has traced correspondent lines upon her ness of God, in the work of creation and proviof God. We need not say that it is his spirit, washing. It was on such occasions that little without hesitation, however widely they may be features and deportment. dence on the one hand; and on the other. as

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typical of the rest which remaineth for the peo- Polycarp, the disciple of John; Dionysius, prospect of success? On what forlorn hope can tolerate merely, but actually enjoins, every spe- and proceeds to tell us, that it consists in the cies of sensuality, the most odious and brutal vi- self-denial and self-torture,-which, in his view ple of God in Heaven. The command to ob- Bishop of Corinth; Tertullian and Origen, each they rely?

ple of God in Heaven. The command to on- bishop of Corintit, Tertuinan and Ongen, card is view site serve the Sabbath has never been revoked, and living in the second century; and a host of But it is time for every professor of religion, ces; arguing, and consistently enough, from their of the question, renders the case hopeles, in like all other commands of the Deity, will re- others, all bear their united testimony to the to make his choice, which side he will espouse. premises, that every element of so unnatural a then exclaims, "yet, with all these chances in a main binding upon all men until it is revoked fact, that the first day of the week was univer- Here is to be no neutrality-no armistice-no theology, must melt away before the lights of favour," &c. by the same authority by which it was originally sally regarded by the early converts to the Gos- yielding. Onward, Victory or Death, is the reason and true religion. But the Hindoo theo- He then asks, "what has been done?" giver.

earth be no more.

Whatever in the Bible is said to be the Lord's, upon our sacred regards. in distinction from others of the same kind, imwell as under the old dispensation.

plies that the thing referred to is set apart for cannot believe it possible that the first day of on the Sabbath, as it is to labor in the field, or holy uses, in a manner peculiarly sacred. We the week was universally regarded as the Sab- in the shop; one is as much secular business, as have then proof positive from the scripture, that bath of the new dispensation, by Christians the other, and as equally a breach of the Sabbath. a Sabbath is to be observed, under the new as living in Judea, Asia Minor, Greece, and All the arguments which bear against labor in throughout the whole Roman Empire; and that the field, travelling in boats, or in stages, or in We come now to the consideration of the too, during the very age in which the apostles private vehicles on the Lord's day, bear with question, which day of the week is to be ob- lived, unless those Christians had been thus equal weight against this business. So long as support; all his feelings of honorable pride, of happy people?" The writer continues-"Ash served as the Christian Sabbath? And here, as taught by the apostles themselves. Our argu- boats continue to run on the Sabbath, no christian ingenuous shame, his estimation in this life, his man beings, it behoves us to speak human we enter upon this question, permit me to re- ment, then, in favor of the claims of the first day can conscientiously, directly or indirectly, be con- hopes beyond it, are enlisted in their defence .- and so long as Providence deigns only to come mark, that the want of a positive command in of the week to our sacred regard, is this :--cerned in tending locks: Neither can any church consistently permit its members to pursue that first instead of the seventh day of the week, ceived their commission from the Lord Jesus employment. Should any church indulge its affords no ground for the conclusion, that Christ, and who acted under the immediate in- members in this thing, they must be considered the sole of his foot; nor would any man exchange impediment." We think such inference is his such a command-a command binding upon spiration of the Holy Spirit, were accustomed to as taking sides with the enemy, and promoting all who live under the new dispensation- celebrate religious worship; and which, from the cause of sin, how strong and how pointed sowas not given by the Lord of the Sabbath, them, was universally received by Christians ever their resolutions may be. In fact of what another which carries along with it the homage years or centuries," and pronounces the cauch use are such resolutions? None at all-worse which they established. Such a command dispensation. And hence we are brought to the than useless-they do more hurt than goodmay have originally been given, and yet it irresistible conclusion, that the Lord of the Sab- they actually strengthen the enemies, and weakmay not have come down in this shape, to us. bath did command his followers to remember and en the friends of the Sabbath.

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SOMETHING MORE MUST BE DONE.

been a very sensible advance, in the minds of

the christian community, towards correct scrip-

tural views and practice, in regard to two very

During the last eighteen months, there has

Sabbath as long as the old dispensation conti- and immoveable basis. Why do we believe and to some extent, Churches as a body, are tanucd, no believer in the sacred oracles will with such unwavering assurance, that Paul king a stand: some have resolved, as churches, doubt. To show positively, in addition to the wrote the epistle to the Romans, to the Corin- to discourage the use of ardent spirits, and to disarguments already brought forward, that such a thians, and others, which bear his name, in the countenance Sabbath-breaking in all its forms: day is to be observed under the new dispensa- New Testament; because it is declared by such So far it is well; but more must be done. Such of all that is wont to sooth and refresh her. tion, I will adduce one passage of scripture, and men as those whose testimony has been adduced, churches must be consistent; they must not then proceed to the subject of the present essay. to decide the question now before us, that the countenance in practice, what they condemn in The passage to which I allude is this, (Rev. i. apostle did write those epistles, and that they theory, they must not say, "we will not give our 10.) "I was in the spirit on the Lord's day." were universally received by Christians at the patronage to those Stages or boats which run on the This passage was written many years subsequent time, as written by him. For the same reason Sabbath," and yet indulge their members in trato the death of Christ, and designates a particu- as we conclude, that he and the other disciples velling on that day, or in tending locks on the lar day, generally and familiarly known to of our Lord, did regard, and that they enjoined canal. In those particulars it is necessary for Christians at the time as the Lord's Day. That upon all the churches which they established, churches to take a firm stand. On the line of the expression, "the Lord's day" refers to a the duty of observing the first day of the week the canal, many members are engaged as Lockparticular day consocrated to religious purposes, as the Christian Sabbath. The evidence is Keepers; they have engaged in this business bewill appear evident by comparing it with a simi- about as clear in one case as in the coher; and cause the compensation is considerable and sure. lar expression in the Old Testament-"The se- we may as consistently deny the inspiration of Little or no regard-has been had to the moral venth is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God."- the scriptures, as to deny the claims of this day right or wrong, involved in the employment, or to the consequences which might result. But it

On this subject there can be no mistake. We is as wrong to attend a lock, or a turnpike gate,

pel, as the Lord's day, as the Christian Sabbath; watch-word. All for Christ, must be the mot-bel, as the Lord's day, as the Christian Sabbath; watch-word. All for Christ, must be the mot-logy is no such thing. It holds out no allure-answers his question by informing us, "the In confirmation of these propositions, it was and that it was received from the apostles as to. If his cause, the cause of truth, require it, ment to the sensual passions. It deals in no in- ten years, as many real conversions have be shown, that as soon as the work of creation was such. Through these men we have the concur- all must be given up-forsaken-houses, or lands, dulgences. It is far, very far, from being a bed effected. Chandala's and Pariahs, indeed, with finished, the Sabbath was instituted; that in rent voice of all the churches established by or merchandize; and poverty, and reproach, and of roses. It is the most ascetic religion the world out number, have become converts; but then the accordance with this fact, at the time when the those who acted under the immediate inspiration suffering and toil must be embraced with cheer- ever saw; the thorniest path to heaven mankind was nothing from which they could be converted law was given by Moses, this day was regarded of the Holy Spirit; and commencing with those ful alacrity; and the cause of the Sabbath and of can be invited to enter. In that religion, the How pagans (no matter what there caste or the storney and the cause of the Sabbath and of can be invited to enter. In that religion, the How pagans (no matter what there caste or the storney) and the cause of the Sabbath and of can be invited to enter. In that religion, the How pagans (no matter what there caste or the storney) and the cause of the Sabbath and of can be invited to enter. 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In that religion, the How pagans (no matter what there caste or the storney) and the cause of the Sabbath and of can be invited to enter. as sacred by almost all the nations of the earth; churches, we have the united testimony of all Temperance cannot progress, unless christians sternest abstinence is enforced; not preached, dition, for we feel it necessary to inform this necessary and finally, that the command, "Remember the Christians, from that time to the present, enjoin- make greater or less sacrifices, according to the horo is no present in it. It is laws to end, the christian religion makes no horo is no present in it. It is laws to end, the christian religion makes no horo is no present in it. Sabbath-day, and keep it holy," had no more ing upon us the duty, to remember the day on diversity of their circumstances. The christian there is no precept in it. It is law; stern, ad- tinction, in value, between the soul of a bern connection with the Mosaic ritual, than any which the Lord rose from the dead, and keep it Merchant, the christian Farmer, the christian amantine, unyielding law, from which there is and a prince) should "without number, i other precept of the Decalogue; that it was in- boly. Now, this is precisely the ground on Mechanic and the christian Laborer; must each and every it impossible. It there should have been the christianity; and yet the corporated among the fundamental principles of which we rest, with undoubted confidence, the make great sacrifices, and exercise much self-de- ance. The Hindoo renders it impossible. It there should have been "nothing from which the Divine Government, which remain the momentous question, as to the authenticity and nial, in order to bring about the great and need- assumes the permitted enjoyment to be equiva- they could be converted," we do not clearly and nial, in order to bring about the great and needsame under every dispensation, and which will divine authority of the Scriptures, on which the ed work of reformation. Nor must the christian lent to the licentious abuse, -and it prohibits the derstand. Is the worship of idols and quide never be abolished until the heaven and the objections of infidels and sceptics have been Minister, or the christian Physician, or men of enjoyment. The authority of such a religion peds "nothing" from which to be converted. most triumphantly refuted, and the inspiration science, riot in self indulgence. And it argues may be estimated by its contempt of the com- And are the truths of salvation nothing, to what That it was incumbent on men to observe the of the sacred oracles established on an unshaken well for the good cause, that in some instances, mon feelings of mankind; for that must be a fab- to be converted? ric of no ordinary strength, which has outlived The author cites "the division of caste," the lapse of so many ages, and withstood the "an insuperable stumbling block in the war shock of so many revolutions, in spite of the mur- those who are unwilling to leave the Hind murs and protests of Nature, under the privation in undisturbed possession of a faith which, with

"Yet, with all the chances in their favour, tofore rendered them a peaceable, and, in what has been done? In the course of ten years, main, a virtuous and happy people." We we scarcely as many real conversions have been ef- go back not more than a dozen lines, to relate fected. Chandalahs and Pariahs, indeed, with- our memory with our author's description of h out number, have been converts; but then there happiness which this "faith," in undisturwas nothing from which they could be convert- possession of which he wishes the Hindoos tob ed. They are comprehended in none of the re- left, is wont to confer on its devotees. ligious castes, into which Hindoostan is divided. the most ascetic religion the world ever saw; The Hindoos disown them. The pick-axes of thorniest path to heaven mankind can be invite our evangelical pioneers have only stirred a few to enter. In that religion the sternest abstine erumbling fragments at the base of the mountain: is enforced-not preached-not recommended the mountain still rears it head, and smiles at "The authority of such a religion may be en their obscure and feeble labors. What is it, you mated by its contempt of the common feeling will ask, that renders this hoary mass of super- of mankind; for that must be a fabric of no stition alike immoveable by force, and impene- dinary strength, which has outlived the laper trable to reason? The division of caste. That so many ages, and withstood the shock of some stupendous institution-whether the result of ny revolutions, in spite of the murmurs and m craft or accident, or both-it is this which has tests of nature, under the privation of all the made the whole country at once the temple and wont to sooth and refresh him." What hum citadel of its superstitions. The entire and mor- individual would desire to deprive a nation of al constitution of man is thus summoned to their faith" so calculated to render it "a virtuous m No Hindoo can survive the loss of his caste .- with man through human agencies, it is neith Nor in caste is there the relation of high or low; irrational nor impious to infer the hopelesses every caste is alike, from the head of Vishnu to of the project from the invincible strength of the his own caste, though it condemns him to the irrational and impious. The writer now about meanest offices and the vilest degradation, for dons his theory of the intervention of "a cycled and veneration of millions. A most singular be perpetually hopeless. construction of society undoubtedly; but an insuperable stumbling-block in the way of those advocacy of Hindoo virtue and happiness. who are unwilling to leave the Hindoos in undisturbed possession of a faith which, with all its pediency, has a chance of being heard, might deformities in the eye of reason, has heretofore not ask, What will be our empire in India whe rendered them a peaceable, and, in the main, a its native subjects have become Christiansvirtuous and happy people. As human beings, Christianity established in India, presupport it behoves us to speak humanly; and so long as the abolition of caste; yet it is to that instistarge drive them themselves but they pocket Providence deigns only to confer with man thro' you owe your empire; for it completely disar ous to mier the noperessness of the project, non the phale. manulating who the permitted who myself, I may have one, two, three, or any num- the invincible strength of the impediment." We would ask the learned gentleman, what your army, and helping you to complete and c there was a few years ago, in the "moral or civil solidate the conquest of their country. They lock on the Sabbath, even if he attend in the character," for example, of the inhabitants of the can never lift up a hand against you; they Sandwich Islands, to which the missionaries not by that law of caste which you are bent complicated sin-He breaks the Sabbath him- could look 'for auspicious omens to their project?' on demolishing. Ascend, then; the Pisgah of self-countenances others in doing it-hires a It is right, that he should be informed, that the pious speculation. Look down from it, upon fellow creature to disobey God, and then has the missionaries do not look to the moral or civil whole multitudinous host from the Indus to audacity to pretend to worship God in his sanc- character of nations, or of individuals, for auspi- Comorin, from the scean to the mountain tuary! Surely this is sinning with an high hand. cious omens of their success, in disseminating the range of Himeaya, all let loose from the circ But some may still say, this is the only way in truths of the Gospel; from these they would, in scriptions of caste-that condensing pres all instances, receive but little encouragement. of superstition, which has hitherto bowed What shall I do if I give up this? Rather beg They take the command of God as their warrant, to your yoke, quite removed from their show from door to door, than gain a livelihood by dis- and look to the influences of the Holy Spirit to ers-and the whole nation rising, with resid obeying God-hazarding the loss of your own crown their endeavors with the entire success by might, in the strength and manhood of point soul, and helping to ruin the souls of your fellow which they are certain they will, sooner or later, renovation. Conceive the fondest wishes du creatures; obedience is better than sacrifice, and be followed: and we can assure our facetious thers Marshman and Carey crowned with suc whoever saw the righteous forsaken, or his seed anecdotist, that conversions are, and have been, and this with little or no help from the Bish begging bread? Persons who make this plea, do taking place hourly and momentarily, in almost you have sent out, who to this hour loll at the not consider that God can, in a thousand ways, every nation under heaven, quite as miraculous ease on their episcopal cushions, as if they merous and diversified, that it will require long, deprive them of their gain, so unholily obtained, and contrary to "omens" as that of a Hindoo .-- gined they saw the danger of the struggle. On precisely such ground as this does our firm, prudent, and concentrated efforts, from all and reduce their families to that very state of That one state of society presents more formida- age to yourselves millions, the most absti authority rest, for keeping the first instead of who love the Lord Jesus, to effect their destruc- want, which they have taken such unlawful ble obstacles to the introduction of Christianity creatures of God, at once made proselytes to the seventh day of the week, as the Christian tion. Both these evils, are of such a nature as measures to avoid. The blessing of the Lord, than another, is certain; and that of Hindoostan mented liquors, and overrun with the same has many peculiar to itself, we readily admit; ble of vices and disorders with which that

all its deformities, in the eye of reason, has he

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the New Testament for the observance of the This is the day on which the apostles who reto his disciples, and by them to the churches living at the time, as the Sabbath of the new Our authority for obeying, and our obligations keep holy the first instead of the seventh day of to obey this precept, may rest upon the infor- the week. mation, that those' who received their commission directly from the great head of the church, dent, from a single consideration. This is the answer. That course must be bad indeed, which were accustomed themselves, and taught all who day on which the work of creation was commentality, to assemble on the first day of each the dead. It unites, therefore, an une micron week for sacred worship; that they regarded and use originally derived from an observance proceeds. So if I attend upon divine worship this day as sacred -as exclusively consecrated of the seventh day, together with that deeper to religious purposes. Such a fact, however, when clearly established, will devolve upon us all the responsibility of a positive injunction. Suppose that an individual living eighteen hundred years subsequent to the creation of the brought against this doctrine. world, should have made the enquiry, whether he was bound to observe the original Sabbath? Suppose that in pursuing his inquiries, all the information he could derive from scripture was the historical fact recorded in the second chapter of Genesis-"God blessed the seventh day and sanctified it." Suppose also, that in addition to this, he should find from undoubted tesimportant points; viz: Intemperance and Sabbath timony, that those who received this account breaking. Both these evils have become so exfrom God himself, and all who had lived subsetended, as to awaken and alarm Christians, quent to that time, had held this day in sacred and to excite strong fears for the safety of even regard, would he not, under such circumstances, our civil institutions; and they have become so feel himself as much bound, to " remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy," as if he had deeply rooted, and their ramifications are so nufound a positive command for its observance.

Sabbath. We have, indeed, no positive pre- to excite the worst as well as the strongest of the that maketh rich. primitive christians regarded as holy.

That such a day is to be observed under the Sabbath, not only the professedly wicked are to of God. Such members are dead weights-they conversion, is foolishness-foolishness sublimed it not enough to make angels weep, that crust present dispensation, has, I think, been clearly be opposed, but unhappily, many who take rank neutralize every effort, and are counted upon by into madness." Now, if by immediate conver- should be preached up against the dancing established. In searching through the New on the side of Christ. Charity, which hopeth the enemy as being on his side. Such members sion is meant a general and simultaneous revo- in India-the only female tribe avowedly de Testament for the day of the week, which is to all things, would lead us to place the opposition are in fact traitors in the camp; they betray the lution in the creed of the Hindoos, the anticipa- cated to prostitution,-crusades against pro to be thus regarded, we find the following indu- of such, to the account of incorrect views of counsels of the church to those who are without, tion of such an occurrence may merit the epithet tutes, from a metropolis, which, aboundingin bitable indication in favor of the first. It is the truth and of duty, rather than to any direct inten- and thus enable them to lay their plans with above applied to it. But supposing this change that is loathsome in female debauchery, of day in which the Redeemer arose from the dead, tion of aiding the enemy. We hope better greater facility and precision. Let then every to be brought about by human means, according we might suppose, a much wider field for and on which he uniformly met his disciples, things of them. But this credit can only be a church not only resolve, but practice, while they to the general plan of Providence, how is the pious efforts of saints and missionaries at how during the period which intervened between his very short one. The means of correct informa- say Intemperance is a sin, and Sabbath break- work to be accomplished, even "in a cycle of I have heard, so blind and stupid is zeal-1 resurrection and ascension to glory. It is the tion, are now so various, and so widely dissem- ing a grevious iniquity, let them act in charac- years or of centuries," if the task be not begun heard persons talk of civilizing the Hindows day on which the Holy Spirit descended, to inated, and the weight of evidence is so rapidly ter; let them be consistent with themselves, and and persevered in? Sir Christopher Wren, acting Civilize the Hindoos!-a nation consummed qualify the apostles for the great work, which accumulating, that ignorance will soon cease to with the word of God. Then shall a blessing on the principles here laid down for Christian civilized when our own ancestors were a their departed Lord had devolved upon them; - excuse sin, and he who shall oppose plans of re- succeed their endeavors; the good work of re- missionaries, would not have commenced the savages, and old in arts and literature, before on which they, and all the early converts to formation or of christian exertion, will be com- formation shall go forward; vice and irreligion erection of St. Paul's because it required thirty- primeval forests of Britain had started from christianity, were accustomed to assemble for pelled to fall into the ranks of the enemy. All shall hide their heads, and the glory of the Lord five years for its completion; he would have ancient silence at the voice of man." the commemoration of the sufferings and death who love the Lord, and the institutions of the waited the thirty-five years, and then have ex-We no longer feel surprise at the write shall fill the earth. of the Saviour, and the worship of God; and Bible, in sincerity, will be marshalled on the pected to behold it emerging from the earth, as mity to Christianity, believing it to consist," I which, throughout the New Testament, is one side, and those who hate and oppose, will marked by a peculiarity and sacredness, which take the other soon; there will be no neutral evidently does, in "fermented liquors." BOTH SIDES. if by magic. What follows is not quite intelligible to us .- he is quite ignorant of its nature, tendency, We take the annexed article from the April does not attach to any other day of the week. ground. Its extent is every day becoming shortnumber of the Spirit and Manners of the Age .- He says, "There is one fallacy that has contribu- design, he has shown in every line in this and What candid enquirer after truth, can read er and narrower. Soon, but few, if any of those The enemy of missions to the heathen is permit- ted a great deal to mislead them," (missionaries and we fear he has formed his estimate Acts xx. 6 and 7, and 1 Cor. xvi. 2, without mercenary time-servers who favor either side, as ted to speak, and his objects are well answered .- and the friends of missions:) "they have taught from the conduct of its unworthy and mercenary time-servers who favor either side, as ted to speak, and his objects are well answered .- and the friends of missions:) "they have taught from the conduct of its unworthy and mercenary time-servers who favor either side, as ted to speak, and his objects are well answered .- and the friends of missions:) "they have taught from the conduct of its unworthy and mercenary time-servers who favor either side, as ted to speak, and his objects are well answered .- and the friends of missions:) "they have taught from the conduct of its unworthy and mercenary time-servers who favor either side, as ted to speak, and his objects are well answered .- and the friends of missions:) "they have taught from the conduct of its unworthy and mercenary time-servers who favor either side, as ted to speak, and his objects are well answered .- and the friends of missions:) "they have taught from the conduct of its unworthy and mercenary time-servers who favor either side, as ted to speak, and his objects are well answered .- and the friends of missions:) "they have taught from the conduct of its unworthy and mercenary time-servers who favor either side, as ted to speak and his objects are well answered .- and the friends of missions:) "they have taught from the conduct of its unworthy and mercenary time-servers who favor either side, as ted to speak and his objects are well answered .- and the friends of missions:) "they have taught from the conduct of its unworthy and mercenary time-servers who favor either side, as ted to speak and his objects are well answered .- and the friends of mercenary tau and receiving the conviction, that this is the day suits their interest or their inclination, will be Philadelphian. themselves to consider Hindooism as a system, nominal professors, with whom alone, professors on which Christians were accustomed statedly found. The servants of Christ are awaking, "What is it that the Missionaries, and many which does not tolerate merely, but actually en- it has been his lot to associate. We cannot to assemble, for religious worship;—on which and so are the servants of satan; both are ad-the apostle commands them not to forget the as-the assing themselves to the combat. The issue besides, who are dreaming of making Hindoos ous and brutal vices; arguing, and consistently a people so innocent of sensual indulgence. sembling themselves together, and which is de- cannot for one moment be doubted: We know Christians, -what is it, in the moral or civil char- enough," &c. Now we certainly think, consid- whom the sternest abstinence is enforced" signated by the evangelist as "the Lord's day." which must prevail. Wicked men may rail and acter of that nation, that they look to for auspi- ering the hold which sensual indulgences have virtuous and so happy,-from the contaminant From the writings of primitive Christians, rage, and strive, and fight, but it is all in vain ; cious omens to their project? Every one in his on our nature, that a sensual religion is, of all of Christianity. who received their instructions directly from the they must bow or break: there is no other alter- senses will admit, that a cycle of years, of centu- others, the most difficult to eradicate; and do But after this, what are we po make of apostles, we have also the most unequivocal native. Gob ALMIGHTY, with his word, and ries perhaps, must precede its accomplishment; not see why mistaking that of the Hindoos to be startling admission, that "the Hindoos are evidence that the first day of the week is the servants, is on the one side; and on the other, to talk of immediate conversion is foolishness, of this description, the missionaries should argue, fected with many of the crimes that disturb Christian Sabbath. Ignatius, for instance, a satan and his angels: What an odds! With one foolishnes sublimed into madness. There is one "and consistently," therefrom, in favor of the disfigure society, wherever society exists," companion of the apostles; Justin Martyr, who movement of his hand, or one glance of his eye; fallacy that has contributed a great deal to mis-lived at the close of the first, and the beginning God can annihilate both the power and the ex. lead them. They have taught themselves to have not this fact in their favor, the writer adds, female tribe AvowEDLY dedicated to proof the second century; Irenaus, a disciple of istence of all who oppose. Where then, is their consider Hindooism as a system, which does not "But the Hindoo theology is no such thing;"- tion!" How many tribes would this would the

But some may reply that they do not tend the locks themselves; they hire men of the world

The wisdom of such a change will appear evi- to do it. A reply so weak scarcely merits an has no better support. Neither do owners of ber of men in my employ, and be guiltless! But interest which is wakened in the mind, by a the Lock keeper who hires another to tend his contemplation of the great work of redemption. My next Essay will be devoted to a considerahouse of God himself, is guilty of aggravated and tion of some of the objections which have been

which I can comfortably support my family .---

cept enjoining this; but we have the most un- corrupt passions of the corrupt heart-avarice It is time for our churches to put a full end to but the argument supplied us by this fact, we beverage has scourged the population of your questionable evidence from scripture, and the and selfishness. Were it possible for either of all evils of this kind; especially those, who consider to be in favor of an increase, and not of country. When this consummation, so long record of the church, from the earliest establish- these passions to exist in the heart, separate from mean to favor and aid the cause of reformation a relaxation, of effort. The writer does not pre- devoutly wished, has taken place, would you ment of christianity to the present time, that this the other, it would of itself oppose a strong bar- they should make all prudent haste, to thin their tend to say, that Hindoostan will not eventually ue your power in India at a pin's fee? It is t is the day designated by the sacred writer as rier to christian exertion; but when both are uni- ranks of those members, who will not cease to become Christian; but asserts, "that a cycle of no one effects to deny it, the Hindoos are in "the Lord's day," and which the apostles and ted, they become like the bars of a castle. travel on the Sabbath, or who prefer the gain- years, of centuries, perhaps, must precede its ed with many of the crimes that disturb and In promoting the cause of temperance or of the ing of a few dollars, to obeying the commands accomplishment," and that "to talk of immediate figure society, wherever society exists. But

But we at length get at the secret of t

"But if a whisper or two, as to the politica

warlike pursuits, and who are now serving

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## ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

	INTEMPERANCE.	he office of Mr. Grant, President of the Board	The steam boat Henry Clay, will leave Buffa-	ROCHESTER MARNET.
legislator have "avowedly dedicated to prostitu-	At a meeting of the citizens of Rochester,	of Trade, is still vacant. Lord Lowther, Sir G. 10	o on the 22d of August for Greenbay, at 9 o'-1	WHEAT, per bushel, 81 c.
tion?" The twaddle about angels weeping, be-	At a meeting of the chizens of 1828.	f Trade, is still vacant. Lord Lowiner, Sir G. Id. Murray, Mr. Courtenay, and Sir H. Hardinge, c.	lock. A. M. Sne will touch at the intermedi-	Rve 45
	held at the Court House, July Lady chair, and	have seats in the Caulicu	te ports, and is is understood that boy, Cass	
claim, in common with other classes, prostitutes	Dr. L. Ward, Jr. was called to the charty The ob-	Counter Revolution in PortugalThe officers	vill return in her, after holding the Council	Com 37
in India, while there are prostitutes in their na-	B. F. Hurlburt was chosen Secretary. The compa-	commanding the regiments in Oporto, and the v	with the north western Indians.	Corn, bbl. \$4,25 to 4,50
in India, while there are prostitutes in their na-	ject of the meeting was then stated, accounts	neighboring districts, assembled in their barracks	The Steamboat, Clydesdale Packet, which	
The eloquence and power of the concluding sen-	nied by some prefatory remarks by Judge Cha-	on the 17th May and after a solemn delibera- Ir	lies between Glasgow and Belfast, took fire	butter,
		tion on the state of the country, drew up a dec-	when 12 miles from land, with 70 passengers	Deel, mean,
a Tindoos Prevenins the Madras Junius, a	to form a Society for the F	laration of fidelity to Don Pedro, and came to lo	on board, late at night; but by the presence of	LUIA, IICOL,
action consumately civilized when our own an-	rance			
estors were naked savages; and old in arts and	The meeting was then addressed by Mat-	the unanimous determination of resisting the de- signs of the faction which was effecting the ruin of the Constitution and country at home, and r	of the crew, she was immediately put about and	Cheese, cwt. 5,00 to 8,00
iterature, before the principal forests of Britain	Brown, jr., T. F. Taibott, Esq., Och. + Lat	signs of the faction which was effecting the ruin of of the Constitution and country at home, and in bringing disgrace upon it throughout every State is	run on shore, a complete burning wreck, and	Tallow 7,00
ad started from their ancient silence at the	thews, and Rev. J. Fenny. It was then	bringing disgrace upon it throughout every State   i	in time to save every person on board.	Ashes, pot ton, 85,00 to 87
oice of man!" This is unanswerable: what	solved to appoint a Committee to drate a dop-	of the Constitution and country at home, and in bringing disgrace upon it throughout every State is in Europe. Other regiments in the neighbor- hood were prepared to follow the same course;	Allegany County A purchase of about 20,-	pearl, 90,00
has the present state of Hindoostan to do with	tution, to present to the next meeting to usep	hood were prepared to follow the same course; (	In a spirs has need mode nous ounge on areas is	Apples, bushel,
he question? It is plain, that to desire to im-	tion, in order to form a "Society for the promo-	and the result of the whole was a proclamation, i	the vicinity of Angenica, by suge out a same	dried, 50 to 75
and and antigration to men whose	LUL UN ICHIPCIONCO, IN THE CO	in which llon Mignel is acscribed as the shalle	Henry of Vermont, in behalf of other individu-	
ties many conthrips opinie. Weie con	LV. 116.	and disgrace of Portugal-as a "reature with-	als in that state, who are mostly about to take	Barley, 44 to 50
mmately civilized," "IS Ioonsnness-Ioonsn-	Gen. V. Maturews,	out talent and without decency-devoid of hon-	possession of the purchase as actual settlers	Peas, green marrowfats, -
the mellimed into madness."	Samuel Works, D. L. Mutones	or and virtue ernel by nature-false, hypocrit-	Such a body of enterprising farmers, will be a	Potatoes, 50 63
We advise this sage counsellor, if indeed ne	Jon. Child, Rev. Oren Miller,	ical, and dissembling." "All the Monarchs of	valuable acquisition to the county in which	Peaches, dried, 1,73 2,00
to ano to confine himself in his next paper, to	B. F. Huriburt, Di. M. Diowa, J.	Furone " save the proclamation, "reprove and	they propose to locate.	Turnips, 2
AL Alundon of his trish attorney, and there-	Rev. J. Penny, Itev. Int. in Link	detest the criminal proceedings of a monster, who	At a parade of Capt. G. N. Williams' Com-	Flax seed, 8
the met the risk of committing such very silly	WID. AIKINSON, Jacob Scotty	so basely deceived them, all detest and despise	pany of Grenadiers, on Monday last, it was vo-	Clover seed
once himself, by meddling with subjects of which	Dr. A. G. Smith, White Real D : 1-	him: and they also know that now the forbear-	ted unanimously, that no distilled spirits should	Timothy seed 87,
he has little knowledge, and for the discussion		and of the Dorthomese must have an end. Al-	he brought upon parade ground Wayne Sent.	Beeswax, 1b. 25 to 29
of which he has less capacity.	evening, 25th inst." at 7 o'clock precisely, at the	ready their Ministers in Lisbon have cut off all	The American Evangelist, published at bos-	G 11 11 11
of which he has test of	came place	communication with that rebellious and usurping	ton, is, at the close of its first volume, to be	Candles, dipped, 11 mould, 13
ROCHESTER:	L. WARD, Ch'h.	Dings and in a for days they will withdraw	united with the National Preacher, published	A
	B. F. Hurlburt, Sec'ry.	from a Court where crimes, impudence, irreli-	in New York. The former has two, and the	Upper dressed, doz. 24,00 36,00
FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1828.	Let it he borne in mind that the meeting	gon, fanaticism, confusion and disorder alone	latter eight thousand subscribers.	Calfskin - do 18,00 26,00
AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.	1 1:	gon, fanaticism, confusion and disorder alone prevail. This spirited proclamation seems to have produced the desired effect. The vivas &	The Chevalier Huygens, minister from the	Flay 8
Among the numerous associations of Christian enter-	stands adjourned to this evening, which is is here	have produced the desired effect. The vivas &	Netherlands, was robbed by three of his servants	Lord 6 7
prize of the present day, that for the printing and distri-	there will be a general attendance of the friends	prevail. This spirited proclamation seems to have produced the desired effect. The vivas & acclamations of the rabble who had formerly	on the 13th inst. of plate and jewellry to a great	Calf skins, trimmed, 6 8
bution of Tracts holds a prominent place; and we would		been so forward in calling out for "Don Miguel	amount, and about \$300 in money. The Police	TT' I E
ask, whether in this section of the state, the feelings of		the Absolute " either ceased, or were exchanged	of Baltimore were notified of the robbery, and	There i demostic with 21 37
Christians are sufficiently awake to its importance.	From the Penn-Yan Republican-	for surges on the young despot who had hired	in three and a halt hours apprenended two of the	Cilar
Details are furnished from week to week, by religious	The Rev. N. Hewet, General Agent of the	them to pronounce the vivas, but had forgot to	robbers, and recovered most of the jewellry and	Eggs, doz. 9 12
Details are furnished from week to week, of the	American Temperance Society, preached in this	I nov them	\$131 of the money.	U.v. ton 11.00 12.00
journals, showing conclusively, the immense amount of	village on the last Sabbath, on the subject of the	The Dravingial Government, having thus fa-	Longworth, in his new Directory of the City	Basses Fund - 300 3.50
good which has been done by the circulation of Tracts.	prevailing and disgusting vice of intemperance.	and a feeling of loyalty, met almost in-	lof New York, gives 3,000 more names than last	Dessen In cought 19 19
			year, indicating an increase in that city of 10,-	Muskrat 25 35
			000 inhabitants.	Red Fox 73 1,00
which the profane swearer, the Sabbath breaker, the	ter hearing the first discourse, went home and	troops stationed in the North; and by the garri-	A fire broke out on the 5th inst. at Vergennes	Mink 25 33
			Vt. which destroyed the building owned by Capt	Martin - (Canada,) - 50 76
career of guilt and wickeuness, through then manufallen-	tween meetings and stave in the heads of his li-	in Bera and Estremadura in the South.	J. Sherman, Sen. with the property on the pre-	Otter 3,00 4,00
			mises belonging to other individuals, estimated	
			at from 10 to 13,000 dollars in value. It origina	NOTICE.
and and and and he offertall	I THI HITHIT PACILISES WILLS AN MARY MARKED	Ito manage the number reachue, to preserve Loog	ted in some turpentine taking fire, which had	TThe Pioneer Stage Office is kept nearly opposite t
the second s	I HELE MIC HIGHT COULD IN THE	Landon and to prevent duy minut Denny upper	I loaled from a horrol	Rochester House for the present, where seats may be
			I is have might had pland hattroot	h ken in the Eastern Stage for Canandaigua, Auburn, Dj
			Camden and the south side of Market-street	istan and Nieman Falls and in the Ratavia Stage
public, appear to us to pass unneeded, or, at least, are	the work of destruction performed on some of	dight others have made their escape to the Con-	Philadelphia, was, on Sunday morning, burnt t	Scottsville, Caledonia, Le Roy, Batavia and Dunato.
not answered with a liberality in any measure commen-	dam.	Inguty out of any on the inguto that Migue	I a state a she low at a wharf on Lerse	I. MERRILL, Agent.

board a frigate, and the approach or the Consti-

tutional troops will, no doubt, be his signal for

running away-too happy if he can escape by

flight the punishment he so richly deserves .-

Fatal Affray .- On Saturday evening last, a

quarrel took place between James Jackson, some-

times called Cobus, and John Thompson, two

colored men, and half brothers, in the town of

Victor, which resulted in the death of the lat-

arrested in this village, the next morning.

On Monday he underwent examination befor

justice Chipman, and was fully committed for

GENERAL SUMMARY.

Fraud.-Another instance has occurred of

Such are the prospects of Don Miguel.

surate with the importance of the object, or the pressing | them. and importunate appeal of the Tract Society.

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ess.

We could wish that our limits would permit us to give, more in detail, the accounts of their usefulness or the pressing calls which are made from the western states, and, indeed, from all parts of the Union, for supplies of Tracts for those who are so situated as to be beyond the reach of the other means of religious instruction; and who are going by thousands, yearly and daily, to their long account, from a land boasting of her religious institutions and religious charities; without an effort having been made by Christians, corresponding in any measure tions. with the exigencies of the case, or the value of the immortal soul.

It is but a few weeks since we published an Appeal to the Christian public in behalf of the American Tract Treasury, but of a heavy debt incurred by its officers, occasioned by their anxiety to supply the pressing calls for aid from those whose feelings have led, them to sympathize deeply with the thousands who are perishing for the of religion. bread of life.

We have not yet seen or heard of a single movement which has been made, to relieve the embarrassments of the Tract Society, but the call appears to have been received with an apathy which could not have been anticipated in this age of Christian benevolence, and leaves thousands of perishing mortals to draw the conclusion, that "no one man careth for our souls." Had not the immense utility of this society been placed beyond any doubt, by the numerous accounts which have been published, we might not be so much surprised; but with such a mass of evidence before us, we might have expected that the fact of the exhausted state of the treasury needed only to be made known, to have ensured a prompt and abundant supply. But those, only, who have been actively engaged in the distribution of Tracts, can fully appreciate their importance. Supply yourself, then, with tracts-circulate them in your neighborhood-carry them with you when business or pleasure leads you abroad-witness their effects, and you will not, you cancannot, treat with indifference, this "Appeal of the American Tract Society."

## THE HARVEST.

We are informed, that in the western part of by the moderator and the clerk. this State, the prospects of the farmer, which but a few weeks since were never more flattering, have been blasted to a very great extent. The rust, in consequence of the late hot weather, and repeated and heavy rains, has struck the crops of winter wheat; and in many places we are assured, that not more than one third of the usual and Liverpool to the 9th. They contain the parti- by the Post-Master-General, at Port Gibson, Oncrop will be obtained. Some large fields are so culars of a CHANGE IN THE BRITISH MINISTRY tario co. and Samuel T. Atwater, Esq. appointed their cattle into them. We cannot but hope, gerated.

PIONEER STAGES. nal says, that the crops of wheat in Canada are were made on the 30th May: TWO DAILY LINES. outhouses connected with them. One Line of NEW POST COACHES is now tude, your humble servant, DAVID R. WILLIAMSON-A serious riot lately took place in the City of Lord Aberdeen, Foreign Secretary, in place very much injured by the rust and Hessian fly. New York among the stevedores, riggers, &c. established to and from Albany and Buffalo, and I do hereby certify, that I have been for 18 months comof Earl Dudley. in consequence of a combination to strike, as it runs from each place every day except the Sab- pletely cured of indigestion by the use of the Anti-Dyspep Sir H. Hardinge, Secretary at War, in place SUNDAY EXCEPTED. is called, for higher wages. Large numbers bath; running night and day. of Lord Palmerston. It seems that Capt. Whilldin is not the only or two past it has attacked me partially. A recurrence The Daily Line to and from Utica and Niagara to the Elixir again has completely removed it. I take this Sir G. Murray, Colonial Secretary, in place assembled, and marched down the wharves of steamboat Captain in Philadelphia who rests on of Mr. Huskisson. the East River, forcibly removing such of their Falls, through Rochester, is established, and method to notice it purely for the good of those who are afflicted with this miserable disease. SAML. EDGAR. Lord Lowther, First Commissioner of Woods occupation as were at work. Their demand on stops at night at Auburn and Rochester. the Sabbath. The steamboat Superior, which Wooster-street, N. Y. 1827. EXTRAS furnished on short notice. and Forests, in lieu of Mr. Arbuthnot. the hands at work on the packet-ship Sully, plies between Philadelphia and Wilmington. IFWe, undersigned, having been afflicted for some EZRA PLATT, Albany. Mr. Arbuthnot, Chancellor of the Duchy of Capt. Macy, being resisted, they proceeded to time with indigestion and weakness of the stomach, for also observes the fourth commandment, in no JOHN M'ELWAINE, Utica. which we have taken the Anti-Dyspeptic Elixir, which Lancaster, vice Lord Aberdeen. compel obedience, by attacking the laborers with case running more than six days in the week. has given us complete relief, we feel it our duty to recom-ELIHU EWERS, Manlius. Mr. Courtenay, Vice-President of the Board ballast stones and other missiles, and in the mend this excellent medicine to all those who are afflicted WM. TILLMAN, Geneva. course of the affray, every hand on board was of Trade, in lieu of Mr. F. Lewis. in like manner We had an article in type taken from the N. W. H. MEAD, Canandaigua. more or less injured; and it was only by the JOB FURMAN No. 17 Jefferson-st. Mr. Horace Twiss, Under-Secretary of State discharge of two pistols among the rioters, and THOS. LYON, Lumber Merchant. IRA MERRILL, Rochester. York Spectator, giving an account that the Rusfor the Colonies, vice Lord F. L. Gower. JACOB SHARP, No 1 Hester-st. S. WALDRIDGE, Clarkson. Mr. G. Bankes, Secretary of the Board of Con- the interference of the police, that they were sians had passed the Danube, and that a severe ENOCH DEAN, 114 Bowery R. HUNT, Niagara Falls. The above medicine is for sale in this village only by checked in their career, and compelled to desist. trol, vice Mr. Courtenay. battle ensued, in which the Russians obtained E. HALL, LE ROY. Lord Eldenborough is to remain Lord Privy Nine or ten of them were immediately arrested, D. DRACE (agent for the proprietor) at his Drug a complete victory; but it is has been since Seal. The Irish Secretaryship, vacant by the examined, and fully committed for trial before Store, No. 2, Exchange Buildings. Rochester, June 7. D. E. MERRILL, Buffalo. 6m27-2011 contradicted. resignation of Mr. Lamb, is not yet filled; and the Court which was then sitting. July 21, 1829.

THE SABBATH.

Proceedings of Cayuga Presbytery relative to the observance of the Sabbath.

For the Observer.

Sessions of Cayuga Presbytery, Groton East, July 9, 1828.

The committee appointed to report on the sanctification of the Sabbath, recommend to Presbytery, the adoption of the following resolu-

1. Resolved, That we deem the sacred observance of the Christian Sabbath essential to the prosperity of religion, and the preservation of our social and civil institutions.

me numerous violanous or me saboam, and dat we disapprove of any unnecessary labor and travelling on that day, and especially by professors

3. Resolved, That this Presbytery highly approve of the formation of the General Union for large fire-shovel, and rushed up the chamber, promoting the observance of the Sabbath, and recommend that associations be formed in every town and congregation within our bounds, agree- with a large club, which the latter had broken ably to the resolution of the General Assembly from the fence, and they both aimed a blow at on this subject.

4. Resolved, That we deem it the duty of our out effect. A second stroke from Jame's club churches, strictly to enforce gospel discipline in upon the hind part of his brother's head, broke cases of violation of the Sabbath. his neck, and caused instant death. The man-

5. Resolved, That Presbytery receive with slaver immediately fled, and was pursued and unqualified approbation the recent attempts of the friends of religion, and of their country, to establish a line of steam and canal boats and stages, with special reference to the observance of trial .- Ontario Repository. the Sabbath: and that we will use all proper christian influence to patronize those establishments: and as a Presbytery pledge ourselves to encourage, and give a preference to those lines of conveyance, whose owners do not employ them on the Sabbath.

Resolved, That the report of the Committee on the sanctification of the Sabbath be published in the New York Observer, the Western Recorder, & the Rochester Observer, and be signed

WILLIAM MINER, Mod'r. ALEX'R COWAN, Clerk.

## From the N. Y. Observer. IMPORTANT FROM EUROPE.

On Wednesday, by an arrival from Liverpool, London papers were received here to June 8th,

thousand dollars.

roaring of wind about my stomach is entirely gone, and I can eat quite a hearty meal without being incommoded; and, sir, I must say that this simple remedy apparently has done more for me than all the skillful physicians I have consulted for five years past. I am, with heartfelt gratistamp, and maintained the policy of the late Mr. Canning. It is now officially announced in the which consumed 6 buildings, occupied as dwell-The Kingston Religious Advocate and Jour- London Gazette, that the following appointments ings and stores, together with all the barns and

stitutional Army-and we anticipate that Miguel the water's edge, as she lay at a whart on Jersey himself will soon be added to the list of fugitives. side. The fire was caused by accident. He has already sent his most precious effects on

RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

We learn from the Western Luminary, that a powerful Revival of Religion is now in progress at Cincinnati. Seventy indulge hopes of having passed from death unto life.

At Mt. Vernon, Ohio, a Presbyterian Church was constituted on the 30th June, consisting of 39 members.

A letter from Shelby county says-"God is still walking forth in the majesty of his might. He is continuing to bring forth to the anxious ter. It appears that James went to the house of seats new subjects. About one hundred und his brother, for his clothes; that after some al-his clothes thrown out of the window mu me fifty have been added to the two churches under May, and a goodly number more are inquiring street; that he challenged his brother to come what shall we do to be saved. About forty have out, with a threat that he would "lay him up for been added to the Methodist church in Shelbythe summer," if he did. Prevented by his ville within the same period. We look upon wife from going out at the door, John siezed a these things with wonder and adoration .- Surely the harvest is fully ripe. The enemy is enand jumped out of a window, upon a back stoop. deavoring to entangle the grain,-but we trust As he reached the ground, he was met by James, there is a spirit of prayer amongst the churches which will keep him from presenting a brazen front, and that his work will be limited." each other, nearly at the same instant, but with-

Interesting to the friends of Missions .- A letter to one of the editors of the N. York Observer, from Mr. Homan Hallock, dated Malta, (Mediterranean) May 16th, 1828, says,-"Mr. Jowett and family left here about a month since for England. They will probably return after a year or two. Mr. Brewer is now in the quarantine harbor, and will leave in a few hours for America. Mr. Temple is every day expecting Mr. Smith, on whose arrival he will take the first opportunity to embark for America."

[Mr. Brewer came passenger in the vessel that misconduct and villany on the part of a clerk in prought the letter giving the above information. a monied institution, arising or mainly produced, "We have seen," say the editors of the N. Y as there is every reason to believe, from gambling. Observer, "a letter from a gentleman attached to A Mr. Hinsdale, one of the clerks of the Hartthe Mediterranean squadron, dated April 23d, ford Bank, has been in the habit, since he was 1828, which says, "I hear that our Missionaries first employed in that institution, of making overin Palestine are in great fears; am anxious to drafts upon his deposits, and of keeping the ballearn more about it. I understand that Commoance by wrong posting. This course he has acdore Crane has received letters from them, aptually been pursuing for eighteen years and upplying for protection; but am ignorant of the wards; and it was not known until Wednesday precise nature of their contents."

## MARRIED.

In Canandaigua, Mr. David Coburn, to Miss Vancy Parcuss; Mr. Norman Little, to Miss Jane

DIED.

On Sunday morning, in this village, Mr. Horatio D. Clark, of Saybrook, Con. and recently from Salina, Onondaga co. aged about 28. On the 18th inst. the only child of Col. Wm.

I. MERRILL, Ag Rochester, July 7th, 1828. W. H. WARD & CO. Marble Building-Carroll Street. Offer for sale at low prices, a full supply of

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CROCKERY, DRY GOODS. HARD-WARE, GROCERIES. AND HOLLOW-WARE. 24tf. June, 13th 1828.

THE NATIONAL PREACHER.

A periodical publication of Sermons by living Miniaters of five different denominations, is issued in New-York nonthly, at \$1, per annum.

The subscriber, as Agent for this village and vicinity, will receive subscriptions, and procure the work from the publishers, free of postage or other charge. A few copes of the 1st and 2d vol's. on hand and for sale at the SETH D. CHAPIN.

Rochester July 18th 1828.

". "The reputation of the above work is too well known to need any recommendation.

## NETH GOODS,

UST received-and for sale by VALLETT & ANDRUS, July 8th 1828.

TOTICE .- The subscribers, having formed a count ion in business in the practice of LAW, under the firm of GREGORY & HUMPHREY, have opened an office in the west part of the Globe Buildings, second story; where they will, at all times, be ready to attend to any professional business which may be entrusted to them. JAMES H. GREGORY.

Dec. 28, 1827. HARVEY HUMPHREY.

## MEDICAL NOTICE.

DOCTORS J. W. SMITH & H. GRAHAM have formed BLosson's Tavern. July 4, 1828. 27-tf

Important to the Afflicted-The celebrated ANTI-DISPEPTIC ELITIE.

MEDICINE of the highest virtue to persons laboring under indigestion, or debility of the stomach from the relaxing effects of the warm season, such as Palpitation of the heart, | Sickness of the stomach. Costiveness, Flatulency' and moving of wind in the bowels, Pain in the pit of stomach, Bieching up sour water from Loss of appetite, Vertigo of the head, the stomach. General weakness of the Lowness of the spirits.

whole system.

Indigestion-This disease is one of the greatest evils of a city life. Whatever can contribute to remove it, will always be anxiously sought. The following certificates speak well for the remedy mentioned therein

Extract of a letter from a physician of Augusta, dated March 22, 1826-Dr. C. L. Smith: Dear sir, Since I had the pleasure of seeing you in New-York, during the last summer, I have used every means, and taken advantage of every opportunity to have its virtues fairly tested, and so far I think it has succeeded beyond the recommendations in the directions.

completely destroyed, that farmers have turned & A Counter Revolution in Portugal- Post-Master. Harrisburgh, Fenn., May 8, 1927-Dear sir: In pursoance of your request, I am happy to inform you that the Anti-Dyspeptic Elizir has almost performed miracles in my case. Before I began to take the first bottle the pal-Change in the British Ministry .- It had been | Seventy cases of assault and battery, committed learned by a previous arrival, that Mr. Huskis- by females, and between 60 and 70 committed however, that the result will prove, as is often son, Mr. Lamb, Lord Palmerston, Mr. Grant, & by the other sex, were exhibited on the calenpitation of my heart and continual vomiting were so dis-T. Cuyler, of this village, aged about 20 months, tressing that I could keep nothing on my stomach; Iam the case, the anticipations of the extent of the Earl Dudley, had resigned their places in the dar, at a late Court of Sessions in the City of now using the third and last bottle; my health is hourly fell into a sewer running the garden, and before failure of the crop of wheat, to have been exag- British Ministry. These are men of the liberal New York !!! improving, the costive state of my bowels has left me, the A fire broke out at Hudson on the 15th inst. discovered, was drowned.

last that a discovery had taken place. The developement created much sensation in Hartford. He is a defaulter to the amount of thirty or forty A Post Office has recently been established Lyon.

## **ROCHESTER OBSERVER.**

## THE MOURNING WIDOW. From Pollok's Course of Time.

-Look back, and one Behold, who would not give her tear for all The smiles that dance about the cheek of Mirth.

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Among the tombs she walks at noon of night, In miserable garb of widowhood. Observe her yonder, sickly, pale and sad, Bending her wasted body o'er the grave Of him who was the husband of her youth. The Moon-beams trembling thro' these ancient yews, That stand like ranks of mourners round the bed Of death, fall dismally upon her face; Her little, hollow, withered face, almost favisible-so worn away with wo: The tread of hasty foot, passing so late, Disturbs her not-nor yet the roar of mirth, From neighboring revelry ascending loud. She hears, sees nought, fears nought; one thought alon Fills all her heart and soul; half hoping, half Remembering, sad unutterable thought! Uttered by silence, and by tears alone. Sweet tears! the awful language eloquent Of infinite affection; far too big For words. She sheds not many now: that grass Which springs so rankly o'er the dead, has drunk Already many showers of grief: a drop Or two are all that now remain behind, And from her eye, that darts strange fiery beams, At dreary intervals, drip down her cheek, Falling most mournfully from bone to bone. But yet she wants not tears: that babe that hangs Upon her breast, that babe that never saw Its father-he was dead before its birth-Helps her to weep, weeping before its time; Taught sorrow by the mother's melting voice, Repeating oft the father's sacred name. Be not surprised at this expense of wo! The man she mourns was all she called her own: The music of her ear, light of her eye; Desire of all her heart; her hope her fear; The element in which her passions lived-Dead now, or dying all Nor long shall she Visit that place of skulls: night after night, She wears herself away: the moon beam now, That falls upon her unsubstantial frame, Scarce finds obstruction; and upon her bones, Barren as leafless bows in winter time. Her infant fastens his little hands, as oft, Forgetful, she leaves him a while unheld, But look, she passes not away in gloom: A light from far illumes her face; a light That comes beyond the moon, beyond the sun-The light of truth divine; the glorious hope Of resurrection at the promised morn, And meetings then which ne'er shall part

perfect indifference, are nevertheless, the most sensibly affected and terrified when led to believe that it is now at hand; and shows too, that the very persons who are crying out so lustily about superstition, when the christian speaks of the overruling providence of God, are often most com-

pletely under its control. From the British Magazine.

## AN UNCOMMON PARTNER AT CARDS.

In our regiment, whilst in the East Indies, were several wild young fellows, none more so than I-and as our life there was very monotonous, the officers betook themselves to gaming. One day, after dinner, cards were brought and all of us entered with such energy into the fascinating game, that every thing else was in a manner neglected. At length we changed it and betook ourselves in couples to separate games. I & ensign A\_\_\_\_\_, as gay and rakish a rascal as ever turned out from England, that we might pursue our game uninterruptedly, ordered the servant to carry out into a sort of summer house, a decanter or two of wine and the cards, and thither we soon followed. We played with intense eagerness for several hours till it grew so dark that we could hardly see what was before us. I had been the gainer all the evening. "Come A----," said I addressing my companion,

"I'm sure it's high time we should quit the cards and return, for we have a good deal of regimen-

The following, taken from a British Magazine, has employed in that country, during the last gives a striking illustration of the power of the year, thirteen Scripture readers. This Society, imagination, and shows that those who are ap-parently the most thoughtlose and man and man ap-parently the most thoughtlose and man ap-100,000 Tracts, besides Bibles, Testaments, parently the most thoughtless, and who are sup- Addresses to their Roman Catholic Fellow posed to look upon death and its realities with Countrymen, and other publications of a like character.

able anticipations respecting the progressive influence and final triumph of this Reformation. Like that of the 16th century, it is based on Blank Account, Record, Receipt, Writing, and Memoknowledge-the knowledge of the word of God. The work is promoted and extended-not by the power of truth.

on the moral and intellectual state of the Irish: ders, best Cologne Water, Perfumery, &c. &c. not merely a change of church government and discipline, but a change, recovering them from School Rewards, Children's Books, a great variety-elein which they have long been held by Papal Tyranny, and restoring to them the rights of

conscience and the use of their reason, elevating them to the condition of enlightened christians. The authenticated statement of the number of converts up to Sept. 30, 1827, is two thousand three hundred and fifty-seven. This number consists entirely of adults, who have publicly abjured the errors of Popery. The children of conformists are not included .- Vist. & Tel.

## DECLINE OF NEOLOGISM IN GERMANY.

A recent letter from Germany, published in a tal business to do to night." "Stay-, and late number of the Christian Observer, gives a finish the game-you will not move an inch till very interesting statement relative to the prothen." "I tell you, A—, I must and will be gone—why should we thus make toil of plea-sure, and besides gain another rebuke from the for man pulpit; colonel? I'll away." "Stay and try one more Heterodoxy is on the decline. Many theologame," said A \_\_\_\_\_, laying his hand on my gians, whom much learning hath made mad, arm-"and I'll win back what I've lost !" "I and who, when standing upon the pinnacle of may perhaps to-morrow, but now, go I will."- their reason and philosophy, grew dizzy, and "Then," replied my companion, "if you do go, lost themselves in the labyrinth of their specu-I'll stop and finish my game if I have the devil lations, have discovered their folly, and like for my partner!" "A merry game and pleasant humble penitents, have returned to the plain companion for you-farewell," said I, and left simple doctrines of the Gospel of Christ, and notice. His friends and the public generally, are invited the room. I hastened to my own apartment, proclaim them with the fervor of hearts warmed to call and examine for themselves. where I had a good deal of regimental business by the love of God, shed abroad through Jesus to transact. I had not been so engaged long, be- Christ. Unitarianism, or as it is here termed, fore the door was flung open and in rushed en- Rationalism, is losing ground; and many who, sign A-----, and his eyes staring with horror, a few years ago, had exalted reason to sit in and his checks as pale as marble. He sat down judgment upon revelation and the things of God, on a chair, looked fixedly on me, but without that far transcend its circumscribed capacity, speaking a word. I called for wine and got him have come back, wept bitterly over their errors. to swallow a little. The cold perspiration burst and are now marching in the ranks of the Re-

## CHEAP BOOKS, &c. L. FAIRMAN,

(EXCHANGE BUILDINGS, ON THE BRIDGE,) AS just received an extensive addition to his former stock of BOOKS .- His assortment now comprises many valuable Scientifick, Philosophical, Medical, Theological and Classical Works, and most of the popular These facts lead us to indulge the most favor- Literary publications. Public and private Libraries furnished at a small advance from the publishers prices.

## STATIONARY, &c.

randum Books, Ladies Albums, Superior Drawing, Writing, and Letter paper, Bonnet and Band Box Board, superior Glass Paper, best English and German Quills, Wathe sword-or the arm of civil power-but by fers, Sealing Wax, Inkstands, Pocket do. Addison's Ever Pointed Pencils, Silver Pencil Cases, best lead Pencils, Penknives, Methematical Instruments, Letter Stamps, It appears to be the effect of genuine convic- Sand, Sand Boxes, Indelible, India, Black, and Red Inktion-or the knowledge of the destructive errors Black and Red Ink Powder, Water Colours, Hair Penof popery, and a holy purpose to renounce and cils, Playing, Conversation, Visiting, Emboss'd, Enigforsake them. It may therefore be expected to matical, and Blank Cards, Fancy Pocket Books, Wallets and Card Cases, fancy Boxes and Paper, gilt Trimproduce a great, permanent and salutary change mings and Ornaments, Gold Leaf, fancy Soap, Soda Pow-

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the ignorance, superstitions and degradation gant French Prints &c. Teachers supplied on advantage-May 19. ous terms.

> NEW GOODS,-The subscribers have recently received an extensive assortment of Domestic Goods, Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, Wollow Wlare, &c. &c.

Which they offer for sale low for Cash, or in exchange for Country Produce. Jan. 4, 1828 .- 1tf MURDOCK & COFFIN,

Main street, opposite the Globe Buildings.

## NEW ESTABLISHMENT. EAST-ROCHESTER HARD-WARE STORE.

NUMBER SIXTEEN, GLOBE BUILDINGS.

BUSH has just received, and is now opening an extensive assortment of

HARD-WARE, CUTLERY AND SAD-DLERY,

Of every description, which he will sell on as good terms as can be purchased elsewhere. Also-EDGE TOOLS of all kinds, constantly on hand, or manufactured at short East-Rochester, April 24, 1828. 3m17

NOR SALE, or to exchange for property in Monroe county; a valuable improved FARM in Michigan, affording a Mill site, pleasantly situated on Clinton T. SCOTT. Enquire of At the Intelligence Office, Globe Build Rochester, March 20, 1828.

BY virtue of a power contained in a Mortgage Ibearing date the second day of June 1827; executed by Leander Hamlin to the subscriber, and of the statute in such case made and provided; I shall sell at public Auction at the house of Russel Ensworth, Inkens er, in the village of Rochester, on the fifteenth day of January ne at one o'clock in the afternoon all that tract of land situate in the at one o'clock in the autory of Monroe, being lot number ninety in containing one hundred acres and nine tenth's of an acre, excepting and reserving, all such parts of said lot as had been before the day first aforesaid, sold and conveyed by the said Leander, being about seventy acres as believed. Dated, July, 18th 1828.

John Dickson Attorney.

REYNOLD PECK.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money, secured by indenture of mortgage bearing date the twenty fourth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty six, and executed by Cornelius A. Van Slyck and Thomas Matthews, to Josiah Bissell, Jr. and said mort. gage having been duly assigned to the subscriber-NO. TICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said indenture of mortgage, in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the mortgaged premises, being certain lots of Land in the town o Gates, county of Monroe, and State of New-York, de scribed as follows, viz .- Lors number one, (1) twenty three, (23) twenty four, (24) twenty five, (25) on Cornhill, (so called) for more particular description reference being had to Josiah Bissell, Jr's. deed of even date with said indenture of mortgage to said Cornelius A. Van Slyck and Thomas Matthews, will be sold at Public Vendue at the Court House, in the county of Monroe, on the eleventh day of August next, at ten o'clock in the fore noon of that day. Dated February 7th, 1828.

ARISTARCHUS CHAMPION. CHA'S PERKINS, Allorney. 6m6

BY order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first judge of the court of Common Pleas, in and for the county of Monroe-Notice is hereby given, to all the creditors of Asabel Wells, an insolvent debter, (as well in his individual capacity as one of the late firm of Ambrosé and Wells, of Gates, in said county, to show cause, if any they have, before the said judge, at his office, in the town of Gates, in said county of Monroe, on the 26th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, why an assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be made, and his person be exempted from impris-onment, pursuant to the act, entitled "An act to abolish imprison-ment for debt in certain cases," passed April 7th, I813.—Dated this 9th day of May, I823.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the money secured by an indenture of mortgage bearing date the ninth day of September, eighteen hundred and twenty four, executed by Isaac Chichester, and Eunice his wife, and Leonard Adams, of Penfield, in the county of Monroe, and state of New-York, to Henry Cham-pion, of the county of New London, in the state of Connecticut,-NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, there will be sold at public auction, at the house now kept as an Inn by Jonathan Baker, in Penfield aforesaid, on the 4th fay of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon-ALL that pardel of Land in Penfield aforesaid, and being part of the south west division of Lot number thirty eight, in township number thir-teenin the fourth range of townships in the late county of Ontario, and bounded as follows, viz-Westerly by the highway running northerly from the mills late of Samuel Rich; Southerly by a line to be run easterly from said high-way at right angles therewith, and conditional between a brick house accurate by Gaoran Demostly and equidistant between a brick house occupied by George Penfield and a brick house occupied hy Leonard Adams to land lately owned and occupied by Jabez Mathews jr.; Easterly by the line of said land, and extending north on the same, as far as the south line of the lot on which stands the store late of said Rich; & northerly by a line to be run on the south line of the said store lot to the south-west corner thereof, and thence by a line to be run parallel to the north side of the said brick house of Adams to the said high-way.-Dated May 14th, HENRY CHAMPION, Mortgagee.

SABBATH BELLS. From the Spirit and Manner of the Age

Sweet Sabbath bells! I love your voice, Still saying to my heart "Rejoice!" Whether from lofty spire ye sound, With paven streets and towers around; Or chime the gentler village bells, O'er meadows green, and leafy dells,-You seem to speak a world at peace, Where toil and care a season cease-A holy rest, a joyous hour, A stainless calm where no clouds lower, Gladness and love to earth come down, And smithing heaven without a frome, A triumph over sin and woe. (Sweet gift!) a Sabbath sent below, Whence heaven-born faith may re-ascend, And view the God of all, our friend: Sweet Sabbath bells! Ye speak to me, Pure joy and tranquil cestasy!

## THE RETROSPECT.

Hoary pilgrim, full of years, Bent and withered dim and grey, Tell me how to thee appears Life's departing, closing day?

Weak and feeble tho' I bend, Faith is firm and hope is bright, All is goodness to the end, At the eventide 'tis light.

All the journey of my days:

To a world of strife and care,

As my winter shuts the year,

On such mercy and such truth,

On the mountain's icy wreath.

tion of God."-Tipperary Free Press.

Graces shed a brighter glow, TOUNS NIGHT and DAY on the Eric Canal, be tween Buffalo, Troy and Albany. Beaming heaven's eternal ray, On the Christian's head of snow. SUNDAYS EXCEPTED. West eight chains and thirty four links to the place of beginning --Containing seventy six acres of land. Dated May 26th 1828. and direct appeal to the conscience of every indired on me as tho' his head was filled with vivid For Freight or Passage, apply to JOHN ORR. vidual about to take those solemn obligations, Affecting .- In our last paper we mentioned the fire. He rose and bending his fiendish face R. BRTANT Attorney. Buffalo, JOHN SCOTT, and a faithful personal examination, would tend transmission of 36 convicts from the county gaol close to mine thundering in my ear, 'this night more to a revival of religion in the Episcopal S. & W. PARSONS, Lockport, for the convict ship at Cork. They were attend-ed part of the way by several of their relatives, the separation from whom exhibited a scene of the separation from the separati Rochester, ALLEN & CHAPIN, Syracuse, WRIGHT & SHERMAN, Utica, C. MORRIS, & Co. the most heart rending affliction. One of the was in the room, and as fast as my trembling a legitimate approach to the individuals concern-PATTISON & HART, Troy, convicts, named Barrett, was observed to be limbs would carry me, have I come hither. Oh, convicts, named Barrett, was observed to be minds would carry me, have I come hither. Oh, overwhelmed with grief, when ordered to re-store to its mother his child of three years old, which he carried in his arms, he exclaimed, "Oh God! my heart is broken," and having gone a short distance, he was seized with a sudden fit, ALLEN & CHAPIN, ed, for there is a jealousy, and perhaps in some ALLEN & CHAPIN, cases, a prudent one in our church of those ex-Albany, tra measures which pass under the terms of of HART, HERRICK, & Co. "anxious meetings," &c. We have no objec- PLINY ALLEN, street, N. Y. lot number forty three, and amongst the small divisions of said lo BIGELOW & BANGS, Boston. tion to any of these extra measures ourselves-ALLEN & CHAPIN. any way to win souls to Christ consistently with medical aid was almost immediately procured, Rochester, April 4, 1828. the honesty of the Gospel has our approbation; but while there is this feeling in many quarters, the vital spark was found to be extinguished .--Advances always made on property left in store when required and cash paid for Ashes, Pork, and most kinds of produce. REFORMATION IN IRELAND. An inquest was held on the body, and a verdict A recent English paper states, that the Bri- the season of preparation for confirmation affords was returned oy the jury-"Died by the visitatish Society, which has so efficiently contributed the very opportunity desired-and if improved JOB PRINTING

from his forehead and his eyes glared into every | deemer."- Vist. & Tel.

corner of the room, as though apprehensive that some wild beast was ready to spring upon him. 'Why, A\_\_\_\_,' said I, shaking him, what is the matter with you? Are you mad?' He made no answer except by a faint murmuring kind of indistinct whisper. 'Are you frightened-oror what? continued I, motioning to the servant to leave the room.

By degrees my companion became composed am a lost man-a dead man Pshaw, my good fellow what is the matter with you? You've af their baptism. Unless this subject is properbeen too free with the wine-and that added to your heated spirits, has nearly overturned your brain. 'No, T\_\_\_\_,' he replied, I am sober now, if I ever was so before in my life. But my for like those ordinances of the gospel "instituted days on earth are numbered!-Next Tuesday I shall be no longer an inhabitant of this world!' There was something so indescribably affecting, it has a hardening effect upon the conscience, I may say shocking, in the deep deliberate tone of and places the individual in a state of self deluvoice with which he uttered this, as well as the sion which makes the access of truth to the steady ashy hue of his countenance, that I sat heart doubly difficult. As none ought to be down by his side without speaking. At length taking his hand in mine I asked him in as sooth-ble, without they are able to "give to every one ing a manner as I was able, what had caused his that asketh, a reason of the hope that is in them"

ble, without they are able to "give to every one that asketh, a reason of the hope that is in them" —no one should be permitted to be confirmed of whom there is not good evidence at least, that a change of heart has been experienced. A min-\*Do you remember what I said T\_\_\_\_, on whom there is not good evidence at least, that a Robes, &c. which will be sold as low for cash, or approxyour leaving me to night?' Faith, yes,' was it change of heart has been experienced. A min- ded paper, as they can be had in the state. not that you would play it if you had the devil ister has no right probably to expect, that every assortment of Stock and Trimmings, to which they in-They have also on hand, and offer for sale, a general gage contained, and pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction at the house now kept as an fun by Jonathan Baker in Penfield afor a partner?, Yes,' replied A , with a thing should be satisfactory to him, in the expe-Oft I turn me back to view sickening smile, 'I did so-and he took me at my rience of the candidate, and he is not to look for vite the attention of Hatters generally foresaid on the fourth day of November next at ten o'clock in the forenoon .-- Dated May 14th, 1828 Hats of all kinds made to order, and on the shortes word!' he continued gasping as for breath. Why perfection, but he is to require such decided Ah! how many hitherto Are the pleasant hills of praise! notice. Cash, and the highest prices paid for all kinds HENRY CHAMPION, Mortgagee. -why-stammered I, partaking of his fright- marks, as can convince him of a work of grace E. POMEROY, Attorney. of Hatting and Shipping Furs. Jan. 26. 6m20 'why A-----, you dont mean that---?, 'I mean begun. It is remarked by a very judicious wri-DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the executed by Nathanie When my feet, in infant hours, simply to say this,' replied my companion with ter in the last number of the Christian Observer MONROE BIBLE SOCIETY. Jones, of the city of New-York, to Nicholas Devereux and Horace Idly round the cradle play'd; When, in dear parental bowers, supply of Bibles and Testaments has just dreadful calmness, that Satan has taken me at Butler, of Utica, in the county of Oneida, of all that piece or par which has come to hand that "the improvement A been received from the American Society. my word. A few moments after you had left of the ordinance of confirmation, will never fail cel of Land, situate in the village of Rochester, in the county of Monroe, being village lot number eleven, in said village, with the dwelling house-lying on the west side of Carroll street, and being Helpless children found a shade. me I leaned my head on my hands and shut my to prove, so to speak, our most important seed taments at 12 1-2 each, to those who can pay for to a public alley, being the same premises conveyed by the Western eyes. Immediately I heard a rustling among time; while, as a mere ceremony, nothing can be them. Persons not able to purchase are furnish-Like to Jacob who was sent more unmeaning, or rather I might say, profane. ed gratis. day of February, 1827.-Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the stat ute &c. the said premises will be sold at public vendue, at the Frankvulsive shuddering shook his frame,] 'there sat If I have seemed to attach too much importance to Having nothing, when I went, opposite to me in the chair which you had just the care of the young, I will fortify my judgment, Ward & Co. Carroll Street. Depository in the Counting Room of W. H. Save inheritance and prayer. lin House, in Rochester, on the twenty first day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day.-Dated February 21, 1828. left vacant, a tall pale man' dressed in black. by the sanction of one whose diligence and suc-As I feel my sun descend, NICHOLAS DEVEREUX, HORACE BUTLER. Why, how did you come here?, said I in amaze- cess eminently qualified him to speak with au-LEVI WARD JR. Treasurer. ment. 'To finish the game as you wished, thority upon every division of the pastoral work. HARVEY HUMPHREY, Attorney. June 13th said the stranger deliberately, at the same time My first and greatest success, says Baxter, was Mercy makes it to the end, DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the money se Cold indeed, but brightly clear DEPOSITORY OF BOOKS, arranging the cards. I saw that his hands were cured by an Indenture of Mortgage, dated the second day among the young; and so it was that when God For the GENESEE SABBATH SCHOOL UNION, as white as alabaster' and he put the cards in or Often think I, when I gaze der with amazing care and skill. He offered me a pack Why\_why who are you and whence their fathers and grandfathers, who had lived in had touched the hearts of the young with love Counting room of Wm. H. Ward & Co. Carroll Street. Age has beams in winter days, A large supply of BOOKS has been received Brighter than the spring of youth. did you come?, stammered I, at the same time village of Brockport in the county of Monroe, on the twenty [se ignorance before, became religious themselves, my eyes seemed dancing in my head, and my induced by their love to their children, who now this spring, and additions to it are constantly I have seen at shady eve, making. L. A. WARD, Depositary. knees smote together with agitation. 'I came When the vale is dark beneath, at your request,' said the stranger, precisely in than before. In a little time religion spread appeared so much wiser and better and dutiful June, 1828. Yonder sun its brilliance leave the same tone and manner as before, I would through many families, and after a few years have answered but my tongue clave to the roof there was scarcely a house in which the wor-CANAL TRASNFORTATION. of my mouth. 'Why do you not take the cards? -said the stranger in a hallow tone-'will you finish the game according to your promise?'-His eves glas So, methinks, as years decay, HUDSON & ERIE LINE,

## From the Philadelphia (Episcopal) Recorder.

Preparation for Confirmation .- In the parochial report of the Rev. Mr. Hopkins of Pittsburgh, there are some hints on this subject which are well worthy the attention of every minister of the Episcopal church-and if there is any thing which needs a thorough reformation is offering them at a very small advance from city prices. in our church, it is the defective perswaretion come forward and take on themselves the vows ly attended to, confirmation not only loses its important character, but it becomes positively injurious to the spiritual condition of the recipient; and ordained by Christ himself," if received without a corresponding disposition of the heart,

## 1828. SUMMER GOODS.

ILL & PEET, (at the old stand of C. J. Hill,) have commenced receiving their stock of Goods for the summer, which will be very extensive. Prices will be ac commodated to the present pressure in the money market. Rochester, May 12, 1828

## NEUL SPRENG GOODS.

THE subscriber is receiving at his store adjoining the new Bank building, Exchange-st. a splendid assortnent of seasonable

## DRY GOODS

Comprising many desirable articles for ladies summer lresses &c. which, with his former stock, renders his assortment of fancy and staple dry goods, Complete. He He will frequently receive fashionable goods from N Rochester, May 1st, 1828. 18tf.

## NEW FASHIONABLE HAT STORE.

No. 12, Globe Buildings.

WAN KLEEK & DIVOLL, respectfully inform their friends and the public in general, that they have commenced the manufacturing of

# HATS

On an extensive scale, in the village of Rochester, and are now opening at their establishment in the west corner f the Globe Buildings, a general assortment of

Gentlemen's Beaver, Castor, Military and Imitation Beaver HATS,

to the progress of the Reformation in Ireland, will not fail to be blessed.

E. Pomeroy, Attorney.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of the money secured by an Indenture of mortgage, hearing date the ninth day of January 1828, executed by Elisha Ely to Worthington Wright, of all that certain piece or parcel of Land lying in the Town of Brighton, county of Monroe and State of New York, known and distinguished as the South half of town Lot No. forty six in township number fourteen in the seventh range of townships in the Phelps and Gorham's purchase, reference being had to the survey, made by Erra Phelps, A. D. 1811; will more fully appear. The said south half of the said Lot is supposed to contain 105 acres, be the same more or less,-NOTICE, therefore, is hereby given, that, by virtue of a power of sale, contained in the said Mertgage and pursuant to Statute in such case; made and provided; the said Mortgaged premises or a part thereof will be sold at public auction at the court house in the county of Monroe aforesaid on the first day of Decem ber next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated May 30th, 1228. WORTHINGTON WRIGHT MA

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the money se-cured by an Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the 12th day of August, 1825, executed by Leonard Adams and Jane K. his wife, of Penfield, in the County of Monroe and State of New-York, to Henry Champion of Colchester, in the county of New London and State of Connecticut, and conveying to him in mortgage, certain lands/described therein as follows, to wit -ALL that certain piece or parcel of land, being part of the south-west division of lot No. 38, in township number thirteen, in the fourth range of townships in the a township number thirteen, in the fourth range of townships, in the late County of Ontario, and State of New- York, and bounded as follows, viz. West by the centre of the high-way, running south towards Perrintom South by a line to he run at right angles to said high-way: easterly to land owned and occupied by Jabez Mathews, jr., and equidistant between a brick house owned & occupied by Geo. Penfield, and a brick house on the land hereby conveyed; East by the line of said Mathews land, to extend as far north as the south line of the lot on which Samuel Rich's store stands, which said lot extends south from the south side of the high-way five rods; North by the south line of said Rich's lot to the south-west corner of the same; thence by a line to be run parallel to the north side of said house on said lot hereby conveyed to the centre of the said high-way, run-

July, eighteen hundred and twenty five, executed by Isaac MOul-lock to Gideon Orr, which mortgage has been duly assigned to the subscriber by the said Gideon Orr, --NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided; will be sold at public ven-due, at the house now kept by Daniel M. Bristol, inn keeper, in the could ay of November, eighteen bundred and twenty eight at three o'clock in the afternoon of that day. The mortgaged pre mises, described in said mortgage as all that certain piece or par-cel of land situate; lying and being in the Town of Sweden in the county of Monroe and State of New York, and Bounded as follows; Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot No. 4, section 6, of Town No.3, of the Triangular Tract, and running thence West sixty four chains and seventy three links to a stake; Thence South on the West end of said Lot, thirteen chains and four links to a stake; Thence East forty three chains and forty nine links to a stake; Thence North five degrees and fifteen minutes. West four chains and twenty eight links to a stake; Thence North eighty eight degrees and forty min-utes, East twenty one chains and fifty eight links to a stake on the East line of said Lot; Thence North five degrees and fifteen minutes DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a Nehemiah Wheeler to Luther Franklin, deceased, dated the thirteenth day of October in the Year one thousand eight hundred and teenth day of October in the Year one thousand eight hundred and seventeen.—NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case, made and provided; the following described premises will be sold at pub-lic auction at the court house in the Village of Rochester in the coun-ty of Monroe, on the thirtieth day of December next, at eleven o'clock in the foremon of that day—All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the town of Caledonia, and county of Genesce as the same existed previous to the distingtion of the second No. 19, South- the same existed previous to the divisions of said town and county of more being a part of the town of Wheatland and county of Monroe; being a part of lot number forty three, and amongst the small divisions of said lot known and distinguished by lot number eight, South of the highway leading from Shiffer's mills to Alibright's mills; beginning on the bank at a certain post at the South west corner of said lot; thence North o ie degree East parallel with the lines of said lot three chains and fifty six links to a post on the highway; thence south eighty five degrees, East ten perches to a post; thence South one degree. West four chains to a post; thence on a Westerly course on a straight line from the said post to the place of beginning, containing three fourths of an acre and thirty square yards. Dated, July 7th 1820. JAMES BARNES.

Administrator of Luther Franklin, Deceased. Done at the Office of the Rochester Observer. A Samson, Attorney

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## For the Rochester Observer.

The Hopelessness of the Drunkard. Notwithstanding the mighty movements of the present day in the cause of temperance, still it appears, that the welfare of the real drunkard has not been sufficiently regarded. The benevolence of the Temperate Societies, seems to contemplate directly the interests of that portion of community only, who are now temperate .--The measures adopted are chiefly preventative: No immediate and direct measures appear to be adopted to disarm the intemperate of their instruments of death; and thus to save much people alive.

The intemperate have been regarded, and too often treated, as if the black seal of perdition was already upon them. Their crimes have been looked upon almost as hopeless as the unpardonable sin. It has been estimated as a general rule, that when a person has become so intemperate that the sin becomes perceptible, he will not live over ten years; so the generation of a drunkard is ten years. Let the preventative measures of abstinence, go into effect throughout the land, and in ten years, it is estimated, the present generation of drunkards will be dead; and the land will be free. But for this suffering, sinking multitude, is there no relief? For the intemperate, is there no balm in Gilead? Is there no physician there? For ten years to come, must we behold annually ten thousand immortal beings falling a sacrifice to a Moloch, that still says not, it is enough?

hopelessness of the sot.

and doeth it not, to him it is sin. Vain are all shall be forgiven him: but whosoever speaketh a in opposing the Sabbath, and Sabbath schools, attempts to conceal the fact, that the prospects word against the Holy Ghost, it shall not be for- and Revivals of Religion and benevolent Instiof the drunkard are cheerless at last: For wise given him, neither in this world, neither in the tutions, and to reiterate the cry of "Bigotry,"reasons a holy God seems to have stamped this world to come." This, together with the verse Intolerance"-an "Established Church;" These, sin in numerous instances with perdition; but preceding the quotation, ended our argument in ought not the temperate themselves, to inquire fully -he appeared confounded, and was SILENT. if they have not made the prospects of the drunkard more hopeless, even than God has made them. When he has attempted reformation; and by a desperate effort endeavored to disengage himself from his enemy, how numerous walks the tanes and streets of our cities and the lages, on the right hand, and on the left, the first things that meet his eye, are windows literally of divine grace, and to report the progress of lined with bottles of strong drink, of the most the religion of Christ, and of the efforts successfascinating colours. Should he enter within the fully made to spread abroad the knowledge of walls of our houses of entertainment, the first thing salvation; and to speak of the power with which he meets is a whole broadside in the most splen- the Lord accompanies his word and ordinances, ded array. But in addition to all this; how of- and to repeat the glad tidings which reach us ten is he pressed beyond measure or endurance, from every part of our country, and from foreign not only by the intemperate, but even by the shores, of sinners converted unto God. profesedly temperate and religious, saying come take a little, a little will do you good. pects of the drunkard been darkened, to a fear- emy from his dreams of indifference: and that ful extent, he has been excluded from prayer .- is just the effect, which, it may be expected the The church of God, by almost universal consent, Religion of Jesus Christ will produce, till the seem to have regarded this portion of communi- day when he shall reign on earth in Millennial ty, in a condition but little better, than that of glory. It makes a division among men: it coned not to be heard; no wonder then that refor- less will be the efforts of those who oppose it. mation has been so seldom. For the conversion of drunkards, as well as for the conversion of ordinary sinners, God will be sought unto by the ness are awaking and rallying around their reshouse of Israel to do it for them. been excluded from admonition and exhortation. By the very sight of him, the child of God, and the minister of Jesus Christ have often been dis- contest. In speaking of their efforts to promote not think it hypothetical to say that "righteousmen of this character; the conclusion has been purpose to complain,-or to fulminate anathemas found true-the more any nation or people love and consequently no effort has been attempted.

found. I instantly turned to the general epistle of stitutional; and, wonderful to relate, they are Jude, and read to him as follows, -"Even as Sod- now crying persecution! persecution! and putting manner, giving themselves over to fornication, & public and in private, as if they were suffering going after strange flesh, are set forth for an ex- for conscience's sake. ample, suffering the vengeance of eternal fire." This general statement is confirmed by reports If his own assent could have been of any avail of facts now before us, respecting the efforts with him, he must now have given up precon- made to spread irreligion in different parts of this ceived notions:-so far however from letting the country; by which it appears that the opposers Bible decide the question, he endeavors to evade, of christianity are vigorously prosecuting their by alleging, that the writings of Jude, were of schemes, like men who know that their time is doubtful authority. If, said he, the text had been short, and who deeply feel that nou an effectual found in either of the four Evangelists, I would stand must be made against the kinglom of Christ, believe it! This, I thought, was going out at a or victory on their part is lost forever .-- Christnarrow door; quite too narrow, for me to follow. jians by observing their movements may receive I resolved however, to meet him again as he instruction, and learn from them to be valiant, and should return to the argument.

tures, to their own destruction." I next endea- ing his reign on earth. vored to learn, what part of the Bible he would Another thing now seen in the ranks of the receive as good authority. This done,-I thought | Adversary, is (to describe it in one word,) A DISto lead him, cautiously, where he would again be CORDANT UNION. They now appear more than In answer to the above interrogations, let us necessitated, to deny the word of God, or give up ever before, to be convinced, that if divided they inquire into some of the manifest causes of the his "baseless fabric;" particularly that part of fall! Hence they have formed in the largest city the Bible which he had agreed to receive as au- of our country, "the Free Press Society,"-and sins of habit of whalis sin is always habitual; thority. The foundation of his arguments, was the Society of "the Free Enquirers"-and they

om & Gomorrah and the cities about them, in like on sad faces, and uttering sore complaints in

zealous, and persevering, and decided in doing This reminds us of such as "wrest the scrip- the work of their Lord and Master, and extend-

sins of habit of what s sin is always habitual, alarming; and usually attended with disastrous consequences. "Can the Ethiopian change his me how a man having spent all his days in sin, and weekly papers, and disseminate their sentiskin, or the Leopard his spots." His also is a and dying with curses and blasphemies upon his ments in every part of the land. There are some drunkard, is to be a sinner, and to wrong his of Mathew. 32d verse, as follows, "And whoso- ed with them, for the sake of union, a sort of ing individuals: own soul. And he that knoweth to do good, ever speaketh a word against the Son of man, it "half way covenant;" and agreed to join them "the Free Enquirers," undoubtedly, regard as hopeful pupils, now in a course of discipline, preparing to come out boldly and assert that the Bible is a forgery-all religion a superstitious invention-that there is no God-no Heavenno Hell-and to make desperate efforts to propagate their creed. Instead of describing their main unknown, we would itemark in passing that it is lawful for christians to learn from an enemy, the importance of union-of united exertion in promoting every good work, and of using the periodical press to send to every neighborhood and every dark corner of the country, the truth

as a champion in defending and enforcing the the due observance of the Sabbath; but now Mark the result! In seven years two hundred Sabbath, and at the monthly concert for prayer. doctrine of the universal salvation of all men- rightly considering this holy institution, as the thousand inhabitants, men, women, and children, The subject of Home Missions continues to be the following, among other arguments concern- pillar with which christianity will stand or fall, were inhumanly butchered by their fellow citi- viewed with an evidently increasing interest in ing that doctrine, happened. I observed to him they are arraying against it their most formidable zens. In the four years war that followed with this section of the church. There are those in that the 25th Chap. of Mathew, particularly the powers, determined if possible to destroy it, and England, One million seven hundred thousand men our congregations, who, both by their language last paragraph, stood much in the way of Univer- to blot out the Sabbath from the calendar of the were sacrificed at the shrine of national ambition and their deeds, authorize us to "exsect great salism. He then very learnedly said, that the week. In several places north of us, they are or vanity, at the expense of more than 559,000, things, and to attempt them," in that work of word "everlasting" did not mean endless dura- taking great pains to inform the public, by ad- 000 pounds sterling." And this scene of destruc- love, on which we have entered. To this accestion; notwithstanding I gave him the definitions vertisements and circulars, that their stages and tion and devastation, extending through France sion of interest, the judicious arrangement of the of Walker and others, equally qualified to decide steam-boats will not rest on the Sabbath-and and all Europe, was continued during nineteen Executive Committee in diffusing Home Mison the nature and power of words. He howev- that they will discountenance those who do years. Another-the last act of this tragedy- sionary information has contributed. It has grown er, placed much stress on the term "eternal," openly respect the authority and commands of in which there will be a full display of retribu-and was willing to receive the meaning of that, God; and to awaken the sympathies of the ignorin its most indefinite sense. I said to him, "if a ant and recruit their forces from the multitude, in the judgment of the great day.-Let infidels, behalf of benevolent institutions generally; and passage be be found in the Bible, that speaks of they have adopted as their watchword, and cry if they choose, blot the sun from the firmament, especially from the manifest success of the miseternal fire as pertaining to the wicked, then you out with one accord,-"Priestcraft!!" "An Es- and endeavor to warm and enlighten the world sionary work in this region, and the recognition will believe in the future punishment of the wick- tablished Religion!"-"A Presbyterian Pope!!" with a single taper; but let no rational being of it by the great Head of the church, as his own ed;" to which he promptly replied in the affirma- - They publicly declare that all laws to pro- hope to preserve and perpetuate virtue and the cause, by the sealing operations of his Spirit. tive, so sure he was that no such text could be mote the observance of the Sabbath, are uncon- blessings of liberty, without the holy influences of the Bible and the Sabbath.

at this time, to spread infidelity, there may be bound to speak with confidence and gratitude .--seen the kindling and the exertica of a spirit It has been with us, in many respects, a year of worthy of the fame of Voltaire. And this spir- the right hand of the Lord. Twenty-five new it is diffused among thousands. The first and stations have been occupied, where congregations the second steps have already been taken. The are now gathered, and are steadily supplied with holy Scriptures are caricatured and held up as the ministry of the word through the instrumenan object of ridicule-The Sabbath is violated tality of the Society. Fourteen houses of worand trampled on-the name of God is blasphemed | ship have been erected, or are in progress, to be press converted into an engine to spread the de- visits of the Most High in the outpourings of his structive influences of this creed among the Spirit, have been granted to about one-eighth part many. And if Christians do not awake and of all the stations under the care of this Board .-bring the light and moral power of the gospel The congregations of Sodus and Marioe, Wayne to bear on the community and provide for the county, of Lakeville, first church in Geneseo, instruction of the rapidly increasing and extend- Livingston county, of East Genou, in Cayuga co. ing population, the causes of evil now in opera- and of Parma and Greece, in Monroe county, tion, will spread desolation, and ruin, and death, have shared the most largely in the effusions of through every part of this country.

" For this estimate we are indebted to a correspondent the New-York Observer.

## HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY. WESTERN AGENCY.

The Board formerly denominated the Geneva Agency, was re-appointed by the Executive Committee, August 23, 1827, under the due of have confessed his name on the second sabbath the Western Agency of the American Home Missin usually against light, conviction and knowl- lips, could be saved: he answered, that "he could -there are very many united with "the Free acts as a Board of Inquiry and Reference for the edge. One must be ignorant beyond the com- be changed in the twinkling of an eye!" I next Enquirers," who have not yet subscribed to district comprising the seventeen western counmon measure, who knoweth not that to be a reminded him of a text found in the 12th chap. every article of their creed, but who have form- ties of the State, and is composed of the follow-

ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N. Y. | salist, calculated upon by many of his profession, | engines, until the recent measures to promote | the full exhibition of the spirit of Atheism - | ations not auxiliary, from the collections on the

In respect to the success which God has given us in the descent of the Spirit upon the field im-In the systematic efforts made in our country mediately under our eye, the past year, we feel -and the religion of Jesus scoffed at, and the completed the ensuing season: and the gracious the Holy Spirit. About fifty in each of these congregations have, in the judgment of your missionaries, passed from death unto life; and the most them, by the last reports, had connected themselves by the public profession of piety, with the people of God. In Port Bay, Wayne county, about thirty-five have gained the hope of pardon and acceptance with Christ, twenty of whom ionary Society for the State of New York. It tion still continues, as it does at some of those above mentioned. Twenty-two have been added to the church in Eden, Erie county. The congregation of Ashville, Chautauque county, on the borders of our missionary station at Jamestown, has been blessed with the descent of the Spirit, & strengthened by the addition of a considerable number to the standard of the Lord at that feeble outpost of Zion. A piriod of refreshing was granted, the winter past, to the congregation of Spencer, Tioga county, and to that of Niagara E. D., and has much strengthened the nands and encouraged the hearts of the people in those places. The Spirit is now breathing upon the weary valley of Chemung, and refreshing to some extent, the missionary congregations of Big Flat and Painted Post, on the borders of the counties of Tioga and Steuhen. Considerabla.odditions have been made to the churches at ceptions, the congregations have increased in numbers and in strength, and have been confirmed in "the faith once delivered to the saints."

From many facts of a similar nature, as illus-

trating the success of the Home Missionary ef-

fort, and to encourage its friends in its presecu-

tions, the following may be selected. A congre-

ration at the commencement of the year applied,

lars, it beingfort among themselves, for fifty dol-

for the minister of their ble to the needful salary

reported an addition of forty-seveney have since

their church, the contribution of fifty dofians to

this Board, and an ability and determination to

sustain the worship of the sanctuary, without

missionary aid. Another, when the year com-

menced, could raise only two hundred dollars;

but being assisted in their extremity, have since

reported an addition of forty-seven members to

their church, and the bestowment on benevolent

objects of a larger amount than was given them

by the Missionary Board. They now subscribe

upwards of one hundred dollars more for the sup-

port of the gospel among themselves, than last

year. A new station, which enjoys the labors

of one of our missionaries half of the time, sent

us sixteen dollars as the result of a collection on

Thanksgiving day. Two other stations under

the pastoral labors of one missionary, and who

were aided in the sum of seventy-five dollars,

have organized auxiliary associations, and sent to

our treasury the sum of thirty-one dollars. Two

other congregations to which fifty dollars each

were pledged at the beginning of the year, have

since contributed to our funds, the one thirty-

eight dollars & seventy-nine cents, and the oth-

er twenty-six dollars and forty-five cents. Oth-

ers have shown a measure of grateful liberality The conversion of a drunkard is not too hard means to take to stay the progress of iniquity, they are apparently separated-they are soon the mothly concert for prayer, and individual dowhich deserves commendation. Many facts, the for omnipotence. There is nothing in itself pe- and check the torrent, which, if unrestrained, united again. If infidelity and its concomitant nations. language of which we cannot mistake, have Thirty-five auxiliary associations have been culiar to this sin, to render it unpardonable. Re- will overturn the institutions reared by the virtue vices prevail universally among a people-they wrought in us the conviction, that the presence move temptation far away from the drunkard in- and intelligence of the people, and spread moral bring down the judgments of heaven. The doom formed the past year, making in all, sixty-nine.and patronage of a Missionary Board, acting as stead of putting the bottle to his mouth, and, ruin through the land. In noticing them we of that people or nation is inevitible. From the Associations are now formed in most of the prinan office of Intelligence, and a Board of counsel with a lie in your right hand, saying a little will shall mention the manner and spirit in which well known tendency or influence of moral cau- cipal congregations within the limits of the Agenand General Correspondence with the destitute and feeble Congregations on the subject of plantses, it may be predicted with certainty, that infi- cy, and are a prompt and efficient source of innot hurt you; tell him the truth; there is death the opposition to christianity is conducted. At first, there appears to be more life and ener- delity, if embraced by a whole nation, will pro- come. ing & sustaining gospel institutions among them, in the bottle; feel for him; pray for him affectionwith a measure of temporary relief, viewed in ately, admonish him, and have faith in God, and gy in the camp than ever was witnessed in this duce-whatever be the form of its government In November last, a circular was issued to the a cry will speedily be raised by the drunkards country before. The opposers of christianity, a or its physical resources-national ruin: The congregations within the district allotted us, soliof Ephraim; men and brethren what shall we few years since, appeared to think it sufficient curse of God will rest on that nution. This is not citing a collection in behalf of the Home Miscars will soon be saluted with the music of praise "fashionable philanthropists" who formed them, the infernal tragedy exhibited thirty-five years happy to record the fact, that, upwards of \$6000 as things which would shortly come to nought. They seemed to think that their prince had a laid a deep foundation for that exhibition in the Treasury. In the more central and wealthy con D. F. and prayer. For the Observer. of H ----, Ontario county. Thinking it may kindleth." But the rapid growth and increas- & acknowledge no God but Nature! The second ported, has been derived from benevolent associ-

The following editorial article, from the Richmond Visitor and Telegraph, ought to be read attentively at this time, by every christian,-by every friend of our free institutione ie the 1-

It is often our privilege to record the triumphs

The light is indeed, spreading, and the truth evidently, gaining ground;-but while it awa-By another circumstance also have the pros- kens the slumbering churches, it rouses the enthe spirits in prison; how very seldom has their verts friends into enemies: so that "a man's foes case been presented before the throne of the Fa- are they of his own household." And the more been the suppliant, how evident that he expect- will be the line of distinction, and the broader There is a conflict of this kind now going on in our country. The powers of light and dark-

The drunkard has also in a great measure ed to occupy neutral ground have been power- nessed in every age. And thee effects have, fully excited by the religious movements of the so far as known, uniformly coresponded with age, and have come forward in earnest for the their antecedent causes. For example, we do Would the church of God behold this numer- do so, and it is not out province to judge them. and is illustrated by the history of almost every G670 27.\* ous class of community rescued from the ruins But some notice, perhaps ought to be taken of

and benign influences of the gospel. We ought perhaps to enquire, as the opposers of Christianity are flaming patriots and enthusiastic lovers of liberty, (a liberty unrestrained by the authority of God or man,) what good effects would result from the success of their plans? If they were to succeed, and to break down the Sabbath and all the restraints of Religion, and extinguish the light of Christianity, and banish from the minds of twelve millions of people, all knowledge and fear, and thought of God, if they were to accomplish this, what glorious consequences will result to our county from their victory?

In brief reply to this inquir, it may be remarked that God governs the world by uniform world, nearly six thousand year; and their efpective standards. Many who formerly appear- fects on individuals and nations lave been witnation.

of that eternal hell into which they are descend- them; the measures which they adopt to spread On the contrary, irreligion and vice and ruin, rived, are, organized auxiliary associations, coling; and elevated to the paradise of God, she irreligion, should be known-that those who are uniformly associated: God has joined them lections in churches on thanksgiving day, and on must have more faith, and hope, and courage. love God or their country, may know what together; they go hand in hand, or if at any time, the Sabbath, benevolent societies not auxiliary,

- Rev. Henry Axtell, D.D. Geneva, Ch'n.
- Henry Dwight, Geneva, Treasurer.
- " Miles P. Squier, Geneva, Secretary.
- Mr. Abraham B. Hall, Geneva.
- Rev. James Richards, D.D. Auburn.
- Dirck C. Lansing, D. D. Auburn.
- " Henry P. Strong, Phelps,
- 66 Ansel D. Eddy, Canandaigua. The following is extracted from the Annual RE

PORT of the Agency, presented the 1st May, 1828.

The settlement of the region assigned to this and Onondaga, and extending over seventeen counties, was commenced a little more than thirty years since. The population now is not far from 500,000. Twenty years since, but one Presbytery existed on this field: now, there are right presbyteries and one Consociation, in the denominations associated . the labors and minas pastors or stated preachers of the gospel, sters, 201 organized churches and congregations.

Of these ministers fifty-nine are this year missionaries of the A. H. M. S. who labor statedly in word and doctrine, in 71 of these congregations, supplying 40 of them, the whole, and the remainder statedly, one half, or a less portion of benevolent institutions, besides twelve dollars to he time.

The following is a list of the names and locations of the missionaries within the bounds of this Agency, with the amount of aid granted to each, and the date and period of his appointment.

The names in this list will be found in their alphabetical places, in the catalogue of Missionaand immutable laws. Moral causes, producing ries appointed by the Executive Committee, of both good & evil, have been in peration in this A. H. M. S. and are there designated by an appropriate mark. See page 21, and onward of the Report.]

The aggregate expense of these missionaries to our funds, for the year, including the compensation of the Agent of the A. H. M. S. (who is also the Secretary of this Board,) together with the heartened, and reminded of the hopelessness of irreligion, let it be understood, that it is not our ness exalteth a nation." This has ever been incidental expenses of the Agency, such as postage and stationary, is \$4000. Our receipts for at once formed that admonition would be useless, against those who oppose the cause of truth and and practice righteousness, the more highly they the same period, have been \$5670 27; leaving holiness. They probably think it expedient to are exalted. This has been unformly the fact, a balance in favor of the general Treasury of

The sources from which funds have been de-

the light of an advance of means for the present do to be saved. Where you have heard bab-blings and contentions, and curses only; your cars will soon be saluted with the music of praise "fashionable philanthronists" who formed them than four hundred and seventy dollars have been contributed this year to our funds from the stations occupied by our missionaries; while those A UNIVERSALIST CONFOUNDED. The following, as I am about to relate, took place a little more than a year since, in the town of H — Ontario county. Thinking it more than a year since, in the town of H — Ontario county. Thinking it more than a year since it more than a year sit more than a year since i This, we are persuaded, will continue to be the subscrive the cause of first, and allord others ar-guments, with which "to contend earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints;" with the faith once delivered to the saints;" with the concealment of names, I have thought proper to lay it before the public. Being resident with the family of a Univer-Being resident with the family of a Univer-

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telationship and sympathy with the great body of Christians. They feel under peculiar obligations to the law of Christ, "Bear ye one another's bordens, and lie under the commanding influence of motives, not only to discharge the debt they owe, but as ability increases, to move with alacrity forward in every benevolent enterprise for the advancement of the empire of truth and mercy in this apostate world.

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Many of the stations now occupied are yet feeble, and will require a continuance of aid. More of the West, which threatens to destroy us, unthan fifty organized Churches and congregations less God shall speedily bless our efforts to save are still destitute of the preached gospel: and them, says-No.

there is also a considerable amount of territory which lies, spiritually, a waste & a desolate her- the Gospel to our destitute cannot be obtained; itage. Like the mountains of Gilboa, there is on it "neither dew nor rain, nor fields of offerings."

It is "like the heath in the desert that seeth not when good cometh." The county of Cattaraugus enjoys the labors of but one Presbyterian minister, so far as is known to this Board, and our moral wastes, repeat-No-No. he is a missionary. In Niagara county we have feeble churches in that region imperiously demand more. Moreover, as the country becomes older, and the population more dense, congregations naturally lessen in geographical extent, and new ones rise up on their borders.

Vacancies are now more numerous than they would have been if a sufficient supply of Missionoaries could have been found to enter into the work. But for the dearth of laborers to enter into fields already white unto the harvest, and we deem it our duty to advert with emphasis to this fact, many of the affecting appeals for men as well as for means, which have lain upon our table from six to nine months, if not the whole year, would long since have been answered .-Many stations, already visited by the Agent, and where every prerequisite arrangement for the reception of the local missionary is made, & where, in some instances he could be supported with language, our great and continual want of one. fore God, under a consciousness of indwelling small expense to our funds, have waited and languished, & rather impatiently too, throughout the year, because no one could be found by whom to send them the bread of life. The too straitened supply of well qualified missionaries has been a constant embarrassment to us during the year .--But for this, more means could have been raised, more fields occupied, and more of the harvest gathered. Our observation and sympathy extend equally over the wants of the whole field allotted to ne; and we should like to could out men on the apostolic errand of organizing the entire places: but as yet we have not laborers for congregations where more good can be done at less expense; and we are aware that the labors of a missionary may be so widely spread out in extent, as to lessen the actual and permanent amount of his usefulness. To the occupying of the whole field of our feeble & destitute church-. es we shall gladly hasten as fast as men and means are provided. In concluding our report, we ought perhaps to advert to the satisfaction which the friends o Home Missions, within the Agency, express .. : 4. the method adopted for conducting the work in this region by means of a Board emanating directly from the National Society. They prefer this form of organization, as it brings our Congregational Associations into immediate connexion with the Parent Institution, and gives them as it embodies the entire missionary business of this region in the Annual Reports of the Parent Society, as a part or its own; and while it secures a sufficient local interest, it associates the sympathies and efforts of the benevolent among us more fully within the entire field of want & labor which lies before the American Churches, and gives them a livelier interest in the whole range of the Society's operations. ... r to believe Within this Agency wene place of weakness. that strength is ear year are more than twofold Our they were last. What shall be the amount of the offerings of our congregations the year to come, is yet to be ascertained. That they have cheerfully and liberally met the calls of Providence in this good work during the year now be possessed within our border; we are instructed by past experience to anticipate the period as not far distant when our congregations shall go out with those in the older country, and with a more full and undivided charity in behalf of the extended desolations of the South and West, and help to deepen and widen the channels of beneficence opening for their relief, until the darkness shall be past, and the true light shine on all the land, and "the righteousness thereof go forth as brightness, and the salvation thereof as a lamp that burneth." By order of the Board, MILES P. SQUIER. Cor. Sec. of the Western Agency, for the A. H M. S. in the State of New-York.

out hope, and destitute of the means of Gospel what shall be the result. grace, sav-No.

especially among the rapidly increasing millions

The fact that men in sufficient numbers to preach and that by Tracts the messages of salvation can soon be sent to all, says-No.

The word of God, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might," says-No. The cries of Christians scattered abroad thro'

From New Orleans, a gentleman of the law the last, and sat as usual in his study, only getwrites thus: "The field for the operations of our ting up a little later and going to be earlier, as leans is destined to be, like your city, great in missal, and the end of his earthly pilgrimage.numbers, wealth, resources and influence; and At this time nothing seemed to disturb him; and according to its moral and religious character, he appeared to realize the full import of that the millions who are to rise in the valleys of the blessed promise, 'Thou wilt keep him in perfect Mississippi will be elevated or degraded, vir- peace whose mind is stayed on thee.' I have inadequacy for the solemn duties devolving upon on God, and adventure there all its weight.' It them. We need an Agent for the Tract cause was indeed an unspeakable delight to us to obhere, and must have one-a man faithful, of ta- serve the unruffled calm of his soul; and it connot, my dear Sir, express, in sufficiently strong had seen our beloved father prostrate in soul be-He will always be sure of a home and friendly sin, we had heard him bemoaning himself, afaccommodations. One of our Board, Mr. ----, ter a loug life of usefulness, as an unprofitable and a table for him. I most respectfully pray sus as his only refuge. To use his own words, you and your Committee, not to leave sight for | It is only by coming to Christ as a little child, one moment of so important an object."

From the Territory of Arkansas, a professional Yet, though for a time perplexed, he was not gentleman writes thus: "Until recently, the forsaken; We saw him comforted of God, and flock "not to give their chief attention to laying unknown here; but a gentleman from St. Louis, firm hold of you, however feeble your grasp of meat that perisheth, or to be over anxious for 400 miles distant, not long since, showed me him;' and now we saw him strong in faith, & in three or four of your Tracts, in reading which I the last hour of dissolving nature, rejoice in the saw at once with what power such an engine sure and certain hope of the glory of God. He might be wielded against the immorality and did indeed find, to use the dying words of my irreligion so prevalent here. At length one of beloved brother, 'the rest that Christ gives is our citizens brought from Alexandria, La., 300 sweet.' He was silent, but it was a most ex- he is vain, and regards more the outward adornmiles distant, your 2d Annual Report, which pressive silence, and revealed emotions of joy gave us the information we so much desired, and praise not to be described. Many touching ing than that of the "hidden man of the heart;" concerning the Society, and we have now form- circumstances occurred, which showed both is more careful to conform to the fashions of the

The expansive spirit of the age says-No. | tail their operations until actually compelled, me; but I soon found it was the silence of death- fluent circumstances : But as a body, they pour The voice of Providence, in the constantly whatever pecuniary burdens may come upon All turned to poor mamma, who was insensible; accumulating evidences of conversions to Christ them; but they are already such as cannot per- and I was thus left alone with my dear father, through the instrumentality of Tracts, says-No. | manently be borne. We can only leave it with | kneeling beside him with his hand in mine .-The spiritual wants of multitudes of our coun- the friends of evangelical truth, and with God, The same holy calm sat on his countenance, and they are charged with having been induced set trymen, who are living without God and with- who holds their hearts in his hands, to determine seemed to say, Thanks be to God who has given ly by pecuniary considerations in embarking me the victory." H.

[Should any be disposed to make remittances, The alarming progress of infidelity and vice, they may be addressed to WM. A. HALLOCK, Corresponding See'y, New York.]

> From the London Tract Magazine for July. LAST HOURS OF REV. LEGH RICHMOND.

Upon the life and character of the author of "The Dairyman's Daughter," it is unnecessary to enlarge in any publication of the Religious same time to expect from them more than either Tract Society, or detail minutely his connexion their powers of mind or body enable any man-to with that institution. Our readers will be much interested in the account of his last hours, written by one of his daughters:

"He had a great dislike to keep his bed; and the same time to expect them to be more per-We beg that a few of the latter may be heard, I cannot but acknowledge the goodness of God fect than the depraved nature of man will warbut two missionaries, while the exigencies of the just as they come to the ears of the Committee. that it was not necessary. He rose every day to rant us to anticipate, is so common that we are often surprized to see so many men of talents Board of Agency of the American Tract Society as his strength gradually failed him. The last and flattering worldly prospects, engage in is a most extended one-none perhaps so wide fortnight he was very silent, and appeared con- profession whose duties are so arduous, and to and resposible in the United States. New Or- stantly in prayer and meditation, waiting his dis- which such vast weight of responsibility is attached.

> Ease and affluence and lust of power, which so often decide the choice of a profession, cannot, with any man of common observation, operate in tuous or vicious, on the Lord's side, or against often thought he exemplified the faith his favor- favor of this. The conduct of the minister of him. Our Board feel this, and feel their perfect ite Leighton commends, 'Let thy soul roll itself Christ, is ever subject to the severest scrutiny. Is he inattentive to worldly concerns, let him characters, as any other class of our citizens. attempt to enforce the duty of giving liberally, lents and judgment, and experience-to labor firmed our minds in the truth and value of the of consecrating all our wealth to the service of subject. When power is once possessed, in exclusively and unqualifiedly among us. I can- doctrines he had taught for thirty years. We God, he is considered as wholly disqualified to possessor is generally reluctant to relinquish advise in such matters, and is at once asked and when abused, or its continuance in the same what he knows about them. Does he, with a hands, becomes incompatible with the public prudent forecast, attend to laying up a compewhose heart, hand and purse, are ever at the servant, rencuncing again and again any hope of tence for himself and family, anticipating that command of his Master, will guarantee a room salvation by his own goodness, and fleeing to Je- in the various vicissitudes to which all are liable, even his present limited resources may be diminished, the charge of worldly mindedness and as for the first time, that I can get peace.'is fearlessly made, and all his admonitions to his meat that perisheth, or to be over anxious for the things of tomorrow, henceforth" fall (to use a borrowed language) "like pebbles on the shield of Achilles." Is he attentive to dress, from among the clergy. his attention is too much occupied with trifles; the man and the christian; but they are of too world than to the simplicity of the gospel. On the other hand, is he negligent and slovenly in his dress, he pays too little regard to oppearances, and cannot expect to exert a favorable influ-Ease and politeness in manners are often lookreavance and address subject him to the ridicule even of the vulgar, and exclude him from a fa- ciples. miliar intercourse with the more refined and polished part of society. He is considered as igdestitute of the stated ordinances of the doublet. The moments it seemed to administer a cordial to his norant of the world, unacquainted with human though they contain 12,000 inhabitants. The fainting spirit, and led our minds, in reference potential of the world, unacquainted with human though they contain 12,000 inhabitants. The fainting spirit, and led our minds, in reference soil is exuberantly famile, and the dimate ex-tremely by dence designed this for a terrestrial ment of that promise; 'They that turn many to allow that he is a "fool," they are slow to admit that it is " for Christ's sake."

sess less wealth than any other class of profes. sional men; and yet, with this fact before u the profession; but if there is any truth in the charge, the inference is inevitable that they pos sess less foresight, have profited less from obser vation and the experience of others; that the are less honest than other men, and must stand before the world as a great body of profession hypocrites, and their baseness just in proportion to the professed purity of their motives. Wh among us is prepared to adopt such a conch-

But inconsistencies do not end here. Th clergy are represented as being ambitious power. So far as relates to political power, b constitution of our state settles the point, byer, cluding them from all civil offices, and confinthem " to the care of souls ;" and we have ; ver heard any complaint from them on accorof such exclusion, nor do we find that they a less disposed to settle in this state than in of ers where no such disqualification exists.

If it is meant that they are ambitious of it. ence, we do not see why they are not as much entitled to that share which the public are pless eo to award them, on account of their talents mi An appeal to history will throw light on the good, revolutions are often the consequence. ! we look at the history of our country for as ries of years after its first settlement, we shall find that in every emergency the civil authority called upon the clergy for counsel, and no important business, either civil or -----origin of all our most respectable literary institutions may be traced directly to clerical influence and their officers were almost invariably selected They then had a powerful influence, far greater than they now possess, and yet we look in vin to the page of our history which shows as the struggle which deprived them of this power. Priestcraft and clerical domination have been rung on all the changes which infidelity could devise from an early day; and the same charges, and the same falsehoods, are still found floating down its sewers; and the enemy becomes more bold, and his wrath waxes warmer and warmen as the friends of the Redeeman had to at more conformably to their professions and pra-Finally, if we look at the principles on which our Government rests-the virtue and intelligence of the people-and look at the doctrines and precepts which have been inculcated by ministers of the Gospel-their tendency, and the effect which they have produced-compare the moral character of society in those places where they have been the longest and most uniformly and strenuously taught, with the state gers of the glad tidings of salvation have seldom how to appreciate the tendency of those publications, their authors and supporters, who are endeavoring to bring the doctrines of the Bible into contempt; to undermine the influence of the ministers of the Gospel, and represent them as a set of licensed beggars, who are growing rich, and without talents, or common sense, are about to establish an uncontrolled dominion over the purses and consciences of the intelligent yeomanry of our happy country. We might ask standing the sway which the puritan elergy of Another difficulty of no inconsiderable mag- N. England had over the people; the almost unlimited confidence reposed in them, and the deference paid to their instructions, and characters as ministers of Christ; this same people,

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1828. THE CLERGY. The disposition so general among men to de preciate the ministerial character, and at the

perform; to magnify their most trifling faults; to represent them as weak and fallible, and at

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## For the Rochester Observer. THE QUESTION

NOW BEFORE THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY

Shall this Society essentially curtail its operations for want of pecuniary aid, or still press forward in the work of actually supplying the millions of our country with Tracts?

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ed an Auxiliary, and collected \$25.

"We are in latitude 33 42, 250 miles W. of delicate a nature to be communicated beyond the the Mississippi, 20 miles South of us rolls the circle of his own family.

nod River, 1000 miles above its mouth, form-"Two days before his death he received a leting here the boundary between the U. S. and ter mentioning the conversions of two persons the Mexican province of the Texas; 60 miles (one of whom was a clergyman) by the perusal ence on the more wealthy and influential class East is our steamboat landing on the Washita, of his Tract, 'The Dairyman's Daughter.' When of his hearers. 500 miles above its confluence with Red River; the letter was given to him he seemed too feeble 129 miles North is Little Rock, the seat of our to open it himself, and desired Henry (his son) Territorial Government, on the Arkansas 800 ed up his hand, and then let it fall again, while "The space within these boundaries includes he repeatedly shook his head. His manner

five counties; the whole of them, we may say, spoke the greatest humility, as if he would say, destitute of the stated ordinances of the Gospel, 'How unworthy of such an honor!' For a few Paradise. But why is it that those countries righteousness shall shine as the stars for ever and most favored by nature are permitted to conti- ever.'

nue the strong holds of Satan? The mass of the "About five o'clock on Tuesday, the Sth of profession do not end here. people are poor and illiterate; and those who May, 1827, we persuaded him to go to bed, but possess the means seem to be straining every we little thought death was so near. He could effort to vest their property in Slaves. The hu- not walk, and we were going to ring for a serman intellect is debased, and vice, infidelity, vant to assist him; but he said, 'I should like and moral turpitude prevail. What can be Henry to carryme.' He was wasted to a skel- ness; and notwithstanding there is hardly a min- the Gospel is seldom preached, and the messendone? What will you do for us? The friends eton; Henry tok him up with great ease, and ister of any denomination in this country, posending, we have the happiness to know & feel. of Christ among us are few, poor and weak, and we all followet. I shall never forget this most And though there remaineth yet much land to have been disheartened; but our courage is again affecting moment: It was a moment of auguish reviving. Come and help us. Give us wea- to me more that the last scene. He seemed to pons, and God will give us strength. Provide know that he ras leaving the study never to reus the means, and we will trust in the God of turn to it: his look told me that he knew it .-battles for the event."

"One thing in our situation," writes a cler- twenty years he had constantly carried on his gyman on the Mississippi, "makes my heart pursuits. There he had written his books, ache when I think of it. There is not, I do not studied his semons, instructed his children, conhesitate to say, so extensive a field for the ope- versed with is flock, and offered daily sacrifi- dent. But if more than a bare competence is rations of an efficient Bible and Tract Society in ces of praise ad prayer. I watched him as Hen- acquired, he is represented as growing rich the U. States-no, not on the continent-and ry carried him out; his countenance preserved from the hard earnings of others; as eating, inyet our Societies here are just struggling for the same look of fixed composure. He raised existence. I do sicken when I behold it. Chris- his head, and gave one searching look round tians in the older states must send us agents, the room, on hs books, his table, his chair, his and give us their aid. Get your map and trace wife, his children; and then the door closed on

see what is the magnitude of our wants." gallery through which we passed, as if he was We had other letters, one received while we bidding farewell to every thing. There was a have been writing this article, urging upon the peculiar expression in his countenance which I Society with equal earnestness, to send Tracts cannot describe; it seemed to say, 'Behold, I die; and faithful men into the valley of the Missis- but God will be with you!' Henry seated him sippi, but the above extracts must suffice.

ciety's presses must be stopped for want of pe- the ruffling of afeature.

under such training, should still have been the their pecuniary engagements to him, never en-July 21, the state of the Treasury was as fol- of God and of the immortal souls of our dying make out his neaning; only we perceived he only people who should have correctly underter into their account of moral delinquencies; and fellow men-we appeal to the friends of our was thinking about his church, for we heard when paid, it is often in produce, at a price far stood the true principles of civil liberty; had the country and our kindred, who are perishing for him say several times, 'It will be all confusion!' above the market value, and remonstrance on his 913 81 lack of vision-we appeal to those who wish to Mamma asked what would be confusion? 'The courage and independence to resist oppressionsee the triumphs of the Redeemer's Cross, the church! There will be such confusion in my part would be construed into an attempt to "grind and what is still more surprising, should, after Whole amount due this day . . \$1,667 89 march of his Gospel, and his speedy reign on church!' the face of the poor." having broken the tyrant's chain, and acquired In the Treasury, only the earth-we appeal to every thing that is gen-Amount of obligations due previous to Dec. 22, chiefly for paper, the principal part of which has been used . . \$15,603 00 erous, and compassionate, and expansive and no- a gentle whisper, that he wished to be left alone, "About ten o'clock, he signified to mamma, in While the clergy are considered as " the ser- political power and civil liberty, known how to The balance of \$1,659 S9, due on the day ble in the Christian heart; and say, brethren, let to send us all away, and draw the curtains round that "the servant is worthy of his hire." vants of all," it seems too frequently forgotten use it, and established a Government which is the of the meeting, could be met or y by the per- not this work be hindered for want of pecuniary him. wonder and envy of the world-strange that such sonal aid of members of the Committee, who are means. Think, how our cup of blessings overflows, "About half-past ten, Mrs. G. tapped at my Their poverty, or rather the scantiness of their also personally responsible for the whole amount how God has lavished his mercies upon us, and door, and told me to come and look at my father. pure waters should have flowed from so impecuniary resources, is matter of general notoridue for paper. how much he has done for the redemption of our She said she could hardly tell whether there pure a fountain! If this is the effect of Priestety. Indeed a wealthy minister of the gospel These facts sufficiently show, as the Society own-immortal spirits; think of the bitterness of was any change or not. I hurried to him. He who is engaged in the appropriate duties of his craft, may God in mercy grant, that it may exhas no permanent fund whatever, that its re- unpardoned sin as we have felt it in our own raised his eyes to heaven and then closed them. office; who is diligently employed in winning sources must be increased, or its operations dimi- hearts; and say, Will we not do so much for our I put my cheek upon his; and I believe at that tend and acquire strength and influence, until souls to Christ, is so rare that we do not recolperishing countrymen as to supply them with instant I felt, for I could not hear, his dying sigh. all the nations of the earth who are now groan-Must then a considerable number of its presses TRACTS? When God, in his providence, has I thought he was sleeping, and continued looklect one, within the circle of our acquaintance. ing under the rod of the oppressor, may be combe stopped, and its usefulness be proportionably commenced this work, and a thousand sacred ing at him, till Hannah said, 'Your dear papa is A few there may be, whom various motives pletely under its control, and have its fetters so incentives urge to its advancement, shall it cease in heaven.' I did not think him dead; and I have led to abandon their profession, who are rivetted upon them, that they shall not be loos-The voice of christian responsibility to God for want of pecuniary aid? rubbed his still warm hands, and kissed his pale highly respected, and having turned their atten- ened until "the kingdoms of this world shall be We are assured the Committee will not cur- cheek, and entreated him to speak one word to tion to the acquisition of property, are in af- come the kingdoms of the Lord and of his Christ." and the souls of men, replies- No.

But the difficulties peculiar to the clerical

By the mass of society they are supposed to live much at their ease, knowing little of the toils, vexations and cares incident to other busi- of society in those sections of our country where sessing as much wealth as most of our small far- been heard,-we shall be better prepared to mers, the pittance on which he barely, subsists and usefulless of the crefgy, abor better brepared to solutely thrown away; as if no equivalent was This was his avorite room, where, for more than rendered or expected; and yet to many it is matter of surprize that with five or six hundred dollars per year he does not become indepenstead of feeding the flock of Christ.

Complaint is made if he fails of coming with " beaten oil" into the sanctuary, and often the out the Mississippi, and all its tributaries, and him for ever! He gave the same look round the complaint is equally loud if he does not appropriate, to visiting his parishioners, so much of his how it should have happened, that notwith- . time as renders this impossible.

nitude which he has to encounter, is the tardiin a chair; and he sat to be undressed, like a little ness with which his salary is paid. Every oth-The question whether a number of the So- dependant child, in deep silence, but without er debt must be paid before this ; want of punc-

cuniary means, has become a practical one, and "About nine he seemed rather wandering, tuality in his parishioners in the fulfilment o At the meeting of the Executive Committee, must soon be decided. We appeal to the friends and made an effort to speak, but we could not

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## **ROCHESTER OBSERVER.**

## REVIVALS IN KENTUCKY.

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Blue Licks, Ky. June, 12th, 1828.

"The Revival in this State during the winter, which still continues, has diffused through society, a spirit of a very happy character. The tone of public sentiment in a moral and religious respect, has undergone no inconsiderable change for the better. Revival has succeeded revival, until in many of our principal towns and neighborhoods, nearly all the most respectable and influential citizens have consecrated them- them more fatal. selves to that most honorable and delightful of all services, the service of the living God.

this section of the Union. I cannot see that the revival is at all subsiding; or if it does in one place, it breaks out in another. The last eight and child .- S. B Woodward, Sec'y. months have formed a most interesting season in Kentucky. Our fathers in the ministry, tell us, that there is a total dissimilarity between this and the old Kentucky revival. Time proved the old revival to be in a great measure spurious. And although I have little doubt that there will be some, if not many false conversions in the present revival, yet the indications are those of a genuine work."- Ch. Obs.

TEMPERANCE.

25th for the purpose of adopting a constitution the Churches composing this Association, to rethe committee appointed for the purpose of except when they may be necessary as a medidrafting the same, reported one, which, after a cine." few alterations was adopted with uncommon unanimity.

A committee consisting of J. D. Commins, Dr. M. Brown, Jr., Col. H. Norton, G. W. Patchen and Samuel Miller was appointed to circulate the constitution for the purpose of procuring signatures thereto.

The former committee was chosen to make a nomination for officers to be chosen till the 3d the Sabbath, and a constitution adopted; the Tuesday in October next.

The meeting then adjourned to Friday evening the 1st of August at this place at 7 o'clock P. M. precisely.

L. WARD, Jr., Ch'n.

The following was unanimously adopted by the meeting as the

quently, that it is the duty of physicians to ab- nal of Commerce says, "We happen to know that ing upon the whole. Those who act under the was struck by lightning and killed, on the 28th stain entirely from the use of ardent spirits in a broker in this city, some years since, paid him | authority of the General Government, if they do | June, in Bucks County, Pa. their intercourse with the sick, and to recom- a prize of ten thousand dollars." He is another their duty, must, on its performance, bring the On the 1st inst. in Effingham, N. H. Richard mend the same rigid abstinence to nurses and example of the danger of this "species of gam-bling " There is no elu- Moulton, Esq. aged 25, when within two rods

4th Resolved, That in the opinion of this Convention, the habitual use of ardent spirits not only

5th Resolved, That in the opinion of this Convention, the use of ardent 'spirits, by puer-"The Church is beginning to rise and shine in peral and nursing women, has an injurious effect upon their offspring, and is frequently the cause of disease and intemperance in both the mother

National Philanthropist.

## BAPTIST CONVENTION OF VIRGINIA.

Among other resolutions, the following was adopted without a dissenting voice.

" Resolved, That we deprecate the wide spreading evils resulting from the intemperate use of ardent spirits, and believe that their common use in families, and the general custom of offering them as a beverage to visiting friends, promotes the evil of inebriation; we, therefore, At a meeting of the citizens of Rochester held | earnestly recommend to all the friends of humanat the court-house pursuant to adjournment July ity and religion and especially every member of for a society for the promotion of temperance, frain from the use of ardent spirits in all cases

## THE SABBATH CAUSE.

We learn from the Le Roy Gazette, that a meeting was holden at that place on the 13th inst., at which a Society was formed, auxiliary to the General Union, for the sanctification of 6th article of which is as follows:

Art. VI. Any person may become a member of this Union by subscribing to the Constitution and signing the following pledge, viz:

We whose names are undersigned, do hereby according to the Scriptures; and we pledge our- and listen for a moment, then press with new "If I have any firmness, it will be exerted to selves to each other and to the Christian public,

bling." There is no end to its temptations .- ding the question; it would arise the first hour of his house on his return from a corn-field, was To gratify this passion, men will break over all after the dissolution is attempted, and then----- struck with lightning, and instantly killed: the restraints of principle, of character and af- but I will not go on. The picture, or rather, the vention, the habitual use of ardent spirits not only fection: If they draw blanks, the disappoint- reality, ought to be veiled, forever veiled from citement prevails, particularly among the Eap-

blank after blank devours the whole, they lay General Government will retrace her steps .-in their way-deaf to honor, to principle, to af- jority of the wise men of the nation, maintained, fection-and hearing only the incessant cry, that, by commercial restrictions and embargoes, in the language of the country, during the ten general course of things. It is the natural ten- words, that it was a substitute for war. At this dency. It may be counteracted, in some cases, day, how many advocates could you find for this We repeat it,,-there is in our estimation more round.

a serpent, and stings like an adder."

We will say no more, aware that it is of little ists, would tell. Then the cries of the landspeak with a voice, which will turn some back despaired. I see nothing yet to make me wilfrom the paths of death; while others will panse ling to give up the ship

stubbornness down the steeps of perdition. Some preserve the Union-'to preserve, protect, and will hear and reform-whilst others will only defend the Constitution of this State and of the mock and their bands be made strong. United States." REFORMATION IN IRELAND Greece .- M. Eynard, Secretary of the Swiss Greek Committee, writes under date of Geneva, May 16th, that "Count Capo d'Istria is well satisfied with the state of public opinion; every thing in Greece is improving, order is becoming gradually re-established, and the power of the President increases every day; he is beloved and blish schools, and even to clear the roads."

hand, they render the system more susceptible been unusually fortunate, we believe, in draw- tions, of withdrawing our Senators and Repre- A lad aged 16, named Atkinson, while return-REVIVALS IN KENT COMPT of contagion and other causes of disease: conse-Extract of a letter from a gentleman dated, Lower of contagion and other causes of disease: conse-und of the system interview. The New York Jour- sentatives, will repeal no law or treaty now bind-ing from the field with a seythe in his hand,

hoped, may be more successful,-that leads to "I do not yet despair of the Republic: I can- thesda church in the course of four months. another disappointment-that to another, until not believe that the strongest motive which actuproperty, character and peace are all lost. If ated the States in forming this confederation, Daniel Wright, a half mulatto, has been comthey draw prizes now and then, the evil is per- can long be lost sight of-I mean our foreign haps, greater still. Through a desire for more commercial relations. I believe that when ted, was one of the auful consequences of drunkof these unholy gains, they spend on tickets the this regulating of commerce, so much relied on, enness. money received from former prizes, and when shall be found to have destroyed it, that our

their greedy hands on whatever property comes I well remember when Mr. Jefferson, and a ma- ca Lake, on the 24th ult.

"Give, Give." This is not an exception to the he could bring Great Britain to terms-in other years ending 1825, is 74,825 983.

by religious principle-if that ever dwells in the mode of making war? The opinion is gone out hearts of those who habitually and frequently as completely as the opinion of that Pope and purchase Lottery Tickets-but it is only coun- Conclave who condemned Gallileo to the Inqui- pone the "Essay on the Sabbath, No. 3," and teraction which saves from the natural result .- sition, for saying that this world of ours was

danger from the prizes which are now and then "Our Representatives in Congress demondrawn in a Lottery, than from the numerous strate, with too much success, that, with the blanks. And if there is one point of view in present minority, they can afford us no relief; which Lotteries are less objectionable, than an- and still I rely on the ballot-box; when the nosother, it is in the fact, that compared with the trums of our political empyrics shall have failed blanks, so few prizes of any great magnitude are to bring down the showers of gold into the taps drawn. There is some chance that repeated dis- of all the North, East, and West; when our own appointment and chagrin may induce men to see | energies and self-denials shall have left them to the folly of adventures in Lotteries: but # large bear the brunt, in paying the bounties they exprize dazzles the eyes of the community & fires | pected to wrest from us; when they see that we the cupidity of him who is so fortunate as to draw | can and will raise our own horses, mules, cattle, it. If you say to day that he is a fortunate man, and hogs, and spin, and weave, and wear our and uses what you call his "good luck," prudent- own homespun, and make our own iron; when ly, wait till you see the end. Unless past ex- they shall perceive, that, even among ourselves, perience miserably deceives, you need not be these tariffs are calculated to make the rich still surprised, if at last this very success "bites like more rich, and the poor still more poor; then the suffrages of the People, and not of great capital-

use to meralize on such occurrences. They locked Yankee sailor will be heard. I have not

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tists. 200 persons have been added to the Be-

Phirandah P. Gleason, aged 5 years, only son of Mr. Roswell Gleason, was drowned in Sene-

## TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We are compelled for want of room to postother communications, which shall appear in our

## MARRIED,

In Montpelier, Vt. on the 26th ult. Mr. J. P. Miller, late agent at Greece for the N. Y. Greek Committee, to Miss Sarah, daughter of Capt. Jonathan Arms.

## DIED.

IN Riga, on the 13th inst. Deacon PITMAN WILCON, aged 58. Deac. Wilcox came to this town in the year 1810. As his residence was near the line of the town, he united with the church in Bergen. In 1817, he was elected to the office of Deacon in that church, which office he filled with honor to himself and with profit and satisfaction to the church, till the day of his death.

In Penfield, on the 2d inst. Lydia Ann, aged 5 years-also, on the 10th, Franklin, aged 15 months, both children of Jesse Dutton.

Suddenly at Penneid, while at work in the harvest field, on the 23d July, inst. a man who came to this place the day before in pursuit of employment. The name of the deceased is not known to any one here. He was an Irishman, apparently about 35 years of age, stated that he was from Lockport, or Brockport, was decently clad, blue coat, and corderoy or bangup pantaloons, had also a pair of blue cloth pantaleons & two or three shirts. No other pronovy was found except a small wallet or rocket book containing one shilling \_ too in his wallet was found a rere with the name of Saskett on it. He was decently interred on the 24th inst. In Phelps, on the 24th inst. Gen. Philetus Swift, a revolutionary patriot, who has held several civil offices, an estecmed citizen, and an honorable public servant.

CONSTITUTION.

Temperance."

Article 2d. The officers of this society shall be a President, a Vice President, Secretary, and eight Directors, who together shall constitute a board of managers, any five of of whom shall President ; Henry Goodenow, Vice-President; count a quorum to transact all necessary busi- Joshua Lathrop, Secretary; Howard Bosworth, ness of the Society between the annual meetings Treasurer. and adopt all such measures as in their view may tend to promote the objects of the Society.

Article 3d. All persons who subscribe to this constitution shall thereby become members of the Society.

Article 4th. No member of this Society shall drink any distilled or ardent spirits or keep any any to his visitors except in either of these cases when it shall be necessary as a medicine.

Article 5th. No member shall give his laborers or customers or any other person any distilled or ardent spirits in any case whatever, unless when it shall be necessary as a medicine.

Article 6th. Every member of this society who may at any time have an intemperate person in his employment shall do his utmost endeavor by persuasion and all other proper and suitable means to diesountenance such persons in this vice and to promote his reformation.

on contract in the performance of which spiritous liquors have usually been consumed, shall that no distilled or ardent spirits shall be distriit shall be necessary as a medicine.

duty of the board of managers, and proper and suitable for every member to exercise a close vigilance over the infraction of either our state or village laws in the matter of vending ardent spirits or otherwise facilitating Intemperance and to report the same to the proper authorities.

Article 9th. The annual meeting of the society for the election of officers and the transaction of Business shall be on the third Tuesday of jar joy. Scarcely a single periodical falls into October each year, at which time also an address on Intemperance shall be delivered by a person previously appointed to that duty by the board of suasions, to do away the vice of Sabbath breakmanagers, of which notice shall be given in the public papers.

notice in writing of such intention.

amend this Constitution or any article of it that er did, or ever will see. may be found inexpedient in practice.

Article 12th. We whose names are hereunto subscribed agree to observe the provisions of the with her moral condition, can rationally deny: above constitution as long as we shall continue members of this society.

to refrain from all secular employment on that Article 1st .- This association shall be called day, from travelling in steam-boats, or otherwise. the "Rochester Society for the promotion of except in cases of necessity or mercy, and to aim at discharging the duties of that sacred day.

And the following persons were then chosen officers of the Society: Hinds Chamberlain,

In Elizabethtown, N. J. an Auxiliary to the General Union has been formed, and the clergy connected with it have resolved to appropriate the Third Monday evening in each month, as a special season of prayer for the divine blessing on the efforts made for the sanctification of the be invited to attend; and part of the exercises The work is promoted and extended-not by the will be, to read intelligence which has been received during the month, accompanied with re- power of truth.

marks. We learn by the Philadelphian that a general meeting was holden of different denominations, of popery and a holy purpose to renounce and in Philadelphia, on the 14th inst. at which a State Union was formed auxiliary to the General Union for promoting the sanctification of the Sabbath .- Robert Ralston, Esq. Chairman, Alexander Henry & Nicholas Murray, Esqs. Secretaries.

Among other resolutions adopted at the meet have buildings to erect, or any works to let out ing, one was for appointing a committee to ascerning on the regular lines between N. York and insert as a special condition in their contracts Baltimore will desist running on the Sabbath." Mr. George R. Griswold, of New-Haven, buted or used in or about the work, except when Barber and Hair Cutter, advertises that his door will hereafter be closed on Sunday morn-

From the N. Y. Baptist Register.

## OBSERVANCE OF THE SABBATH.

To all who feel a deep interest in the present. and future happiness of man, the great moral influence which is now exerted, by different denominations, in favor of a strict observance of the christian Sabbath, must be a source of peculour hauds, which does not contain accounts of exertions, now making by the godly of all pering. We can, with all the heart, bid all who

are engaged in this holy cause, "God speed;"-Article 10th. Any member may withdraw knowing that where the sabbath is disregarded from the society by leaving with the Secretary there is but little of true godliness, whether in individuals or nations. A nation enjoying the Article 11th. A majority of the subscribers blessings of civil liberty, and engaged in the shall be competent at any annual or other meet- sublime service of our holy religion, and at the ing regularly called by the the managers to same time regardless of the Sabbath, no man ev-

> That Sabbath breaking has become great, a crying sin, in our country, no man, acquainted

the liberties and happiness of this country, no ferries; 9 stores; 20 grist-mills; 14 saw-mills; 55 the Sabbath School in that place, have made a man, taught by the word and spirit of God, can black-smith's shops; 6 cotton-gins; 1 threshing- profession of religion the year past.

A recent English paper states that the British Society which has so efficiently contributed to the progress of the Reformation in Ireland, has employed in that country, during the last year, thirteen Scripture readers. This Society, by its Agents, has also distributed more than 100,000 Tracts, besides Bibles, Testaments, Addresses to their Roman Catholic Fellow-Countrymen, and other publications of a like character.

These facts lead us to indulge the most favorable anticipations respecting the progressive influence and final triumph of this Reformation. sword-or the arm of civil power-but by the

It appears to be the effect of genuine conviction-or the knowledge of the destructive errors forsake them. It may therefore be expected to produce a great, permanent and salutary change on the moral and intellectual state of the Irish; -not merely a change of church government and discipline,-but a change recovering them from

the ignorance, superstitions and degradation in which they have long been held by Papal Tythem to the condition of enlightened christians. The authenticated statement of the number of Holy Scriptures. converts up to September 31th, 1827-is two ticly adjured the errors of Popury. The children by the lightning.

of conformists are not included. Visitor and Telegraph.

CHEROKEE NATION.

The following summary is gatlered from "Statistical Tables of the several ditricts composing the Cherokee Nation," contained in the columns of a late number of the Cherokie Phœnix .- The tables and a census of the naton were drawn up in conformity to a resolution of their Legislature passed in 1824.

The population of the nation according to the census stands thus

Males	-	-			5,428
Females	÷ •	•	-		- 5,482
					10,910
Slaves	-		•	-	517
Total no	mlati	on	1.10	-	11 497

Lotal population 11,427 There were in the Nation 144 white men married to Cherokee women-and 61 Cherokees married to white women.

THE UNION WILL NOT BE DISSOLVED.

438 goats.

There were in the nation 19 schools, contain-

An 'extraordinary prodigy of vegetation, in the An extraordinary product of the circumference, LA MOTT'S COUGH-DROPS. shape of a walnut tree, 36 feet in circumference, or the orcass and longs, manning to CONSUMPTION, is highly tion, by George Robins. It is a native of America, and was found near Lake Erie. It was re- quiring a merited popularity. A timely use of these DROFS may be considered as a cartain garded by the natives of the forest with great Marquis of Stafford has, it should seem, expressed some anxiety to possess it .- Lon. Courier.

## SUMMARY.

Rev. S. V. Marshall, who was formerly a ranny, and restoring to them the rights of con- Missionary in South-Carolina, is now employed science and the use of their reason, elevating on an agency to collect \$20,000, to supply every destitute family in Kentucky, with a copy of the

At Sandwich, N. Hampshire, Mr. William thousand three hundred and fifty seven. This Frease, was recently killed by lightning .number consists entirely of adults who have pub- He was sitting on a chest, which was set on fire

> eld by lightning on Sunday evening of last week generally. A young man, son of Joseph Gilson, was kilat the house of Mr. Delano in the village of Skeneateles. He was sitting in company with a young lady, who left the room and returned a moment after and found him a corpse.

It appears from the Charleston papers that the epidemic which has recently prevailed in the West Indies, called the Dengue Fever, is now prevalent in that city.

Mary Fish, born on a passage from Africa to this country, in 1707, died a few days since, in Dorchester County, Md. having attained 121 years of age.

A letter from Havana, dated July 7, states that on the preceding day a Spanish schooner with 405 slaves was sent in by an English sloop of war, captured between Havana and Matanzas. Two others that were in company escaped.

Salt Water, of a good quality, has recently been discovered by boaring eighty feet, at Clyde, Wayne County. The salt made from it is said to be good.

At Briedands eross-roads, Pa. sixty one indiand that it prevails to an extent which threatens ing 282 scholars; 1 turnpike; 5 public roads; 10 viduals who are, or have been, connected with

veneration, believing it to be "the eartly habit-ation of the Great Spirit." It seems especially better the specially breast, bleeding of the lungs, and in special sing from debility, palpitation of the heart, boarsness, pain in the breast, bleeding of the lungs, and in special sing ular-

applied to me some time in 1825 for advice; he, having been for more tich.kwo years afflicted with a dry cough, distressing him more par-rest Auderson's Loaid be had tried a variety of remedies (among the lief, and feared it would terminath only partial and temporary re-La Mott's Congh-Drops, and by using two upption. I recommended himself perfectly relieved, and has often expressed them he found that his case should be published for the good of othe fillingness vended in my Druggist Shop and used in my practice about one gross of La Mott's Cough Drops in little more than 18 months, and from my own observation and the testimony of those relieved 'by them I am satisfied that they are a very valuable remedy for Spas-modic Coughs, and indeed in most kind of Chronick Coughs, where there is not much fever. S. O. ALMY, M. D. Le Roy, Genesee Co. N. Y. applied to me some time in 1826 for advice; he, having been for more

Le Roy, Genesee Co. N.Y.

July 21st, 1828. Having been concerned with Docter Almy in the DRUGGIST BUSINESS during the year 1827 I cheerfully concur in the above statement he has made respecting La Mott's Cough Drops. I have also used said Drops in one case where I was afflicted with an invet-erate cough and found speedy relief after having used other medi-cines with little or no success. Le Boy Luis first 1808

Le Roy, July 91ct 1898 Sold wholesale and retail, by G. Hitchcoch, O. E. Gibbs, Wm. Pft-

## PIONEER STAGES. TWO DAILY LINES.

One Line of NEW POST COACHES is now stab lished to and from Albany and Buffalo, and runs from each place every day except the Sabbath; running night and day.

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EZRA PLAIT, Albany. JOHN M'ELWAINE, Utica, ELIHU EWERS, Manhius. WM. TILLMAN, Geneva. W. H. MEAD, Canandaigua. IRA MERRILL, Rochester. S. WALDRIDGE, Clarkson. R. HUNT, Niagara Falls. E. HALL, LE ROY. D. E. MERRILL, Buffalo. 30tf July 21, 1828.

## W.H. WARD & CO.

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## WHAT SAY THE DOCTORS?

At the Annual Meeting of President and Fellows of the Connecticut Medical Society, held the following Resolutions were passed.

1st. Resolved, That in the opinion of this Convention, the use of ardent spirits is unneces- gangrene. Let christians then, of every name, sary in health-that the habitual use of the same is destructive of private health and public morality: and their excessive use is one of the most frequent causes of incurable disease

2d. Resolved, That in the opinion of this Convention; although the moderate use of wine, cider and malt liquors, is not injurious, the immodcrate use of the same articles, is like ardent spirits, injurous to health and good morals.

3d. Resolved, that in the opinion of this Con-

question. The vice of Sabbath breaking is a moral gangrene, fast spreading through the nation; and if not arrested must soon reach its vi-= at New-Haven, on the 4th and 15 of May, 1828, tals, and reduce it to a mass of moral putrefaction. Christians, your good works and moral

influence, must form the antiseptick to stay the exert their influence, and rely upon the arm of the mighty God of Jacob, and great and glorious will be the results- the Sabbath will be regarded, harmony in Society established, and the nation saved.

The Con. Observer, in speaking of the causes Fourth of July. The following are extractswhich led to the defalcation of Mr. Hinsdale, N. Y. Observer.

Book Keeper of the Hartford Bank, says,

"The larger part of the money taken from the

A Temperate Society has been formed in Monmachine; 2,428 spinning-wheels; 769 looms; treal, on the principle of total abstinence. 2,452 ploughs: 129 wagous; 7,598 horses; 22, 405 black cattle; 2,917 sheep; 41,517 swine;

Curious View of the Devil's Ignorance. A man, in Ireland, pleading for the use of Latin prayers, employed this argument-"The Devil," said he, "does not understand Latin, though he knows every other language, except No: far from it. There is not a man, woman, Irish, in which he is defective." or child, from Maine to Georgia, however fool-

The corner stone for the new meeting-house, ishly he may talk, that would dare to commit in Litchfield, Conn: was laid on Saturday, June the fatal deed, if he had the power. We have 21st, with appropriate exercises. More than been exceedingly gratified in reading the speech two generations have passed off the stage since of Governor Taylor of South-Carolina, the very the old house was erected, and but one person, focus of discontent, at a public dinner on the who was of age to assist in the erection of that house, is now alive among us to rejoice in the

"This severing of a member from an estab- prosperity of this branch of the church, and as-

lished Confederation is not so easy a matter as sist in enlarging its borders .- Post. vention, ardent spirits have no tendency to pro- Bank, by his own account, was expended for some seem to think. The project I meet with The corner stone of the tenth Presbyterian tect the system from disease; that on the other Lottery Tickets. Mr. H. was supposed to have in some of our newspapers, of forming conven- church was laid in Philadelphia on the 14 inst.

HARD-WARE, GROCERIES, AND HOLLOW-WARE. June, 13th 1828. 24tf.

## NEUL SPRENC GOODS.

HE subscriber is receiving at his store adjoiningthe new Bank building, Exchange-st. a splendid assortment of seasonable

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MEDICAL NOTICE.

DOCTORS J. W. SMITH & H. GRAHAM have formed a connection in business-Office one door west of BLosson's Tavern. July 4, 1828. 27-11

## **ROCHESTER OBSERVER.**

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such correct views of Missionaries, and so important cautions to the friends of Missions-such ified praise of every act of our missionaries, that Church, a few days since, at which time fifty we give it a place this week, to the exclusion of other interesting matter.-Let it be ever borne in mind, that the cause of Missions, and the conduct of those who are engaged in them, creased by the fact, that the native sons of the are two distinct things. The best of causes may forest composed a part of the subjects for baphave the basest of men engaged in promoting them, and the best men may err. Let the cause of Missions rest upon its own merits, and let the converted students are composed indiscrimicharacter and conduct of those who have em- nately of the young men and boys down to nine barked in this noble enterprise of winning souls years of age. The son of the Creek-Chief to Christ, be subject to the same scrutiny, and Opo-tho-lo-hola, about nine years old, gave in an judged by the same rules as other men. Let it be taken for granted that they are subject to like passions, and liable to err as well as others.

From the Columbian Star.

Sharp, of Philadelphia, dated

Maulaming, Dec. 4th 1827. been erecting for several years, should undergo sincere and devoted friend. a trial by fire, it would unquestionably appear that the foundation is good and imperishable; and if somewhat of the wood, hay and stubble of the superstructure should be consumed, what friend of Christ can regret it? Indeed my dear sir. I mean, as it is in human hands) should be found faultless. It is contrary to all which scripture and experience teach us to expect. And who that truly loves the cause of God and truth, will regret, that the precious is separated from the vile One Important result of the present investigaone class have indulged themselves in profane ribaldry and calumny, hesitating not to attach the most sordid motives to all who are engaged in this cause; while those of the other class have indulged in abounding panegyric, setting forth, in the most glawing eloquence, the eminent deries; and are unable to brook the idea that missionaries are poor sinners-men of like passions, they will assuredly be either mortified and grieved, or swelled with pride; and the public who read them, will entertain so high an opinion of missionaries as to think they can stand by their own strength. I wish, my dear sir and brother, that Christians would say much less about us, and pray for us more, remembering that we are compassed about with infirmities and sins, and have not those means of growth in grace which you have at home; that one of our hardest labors is to subdue our sins, and become conformed to the image of the dear Redeemer. Our injured Saviour knows that we daily come short of his glory. missionaries into private prayers, for their growth ment are now printing in Berlin; that the Turkin grace, humility, deadness to the world, spir- ish Bible had been completed-40,000 copies the result.

The following letter appears to us to exhibit of the Choctaw Academy. Before my return home, a number had been baptized and joined the church at the Great Crossings, and the resportant cautions to the friends of Missions-such pointed, and we think salutary, and deserved four miles distant. I had the satisfaction myself reproof to those who so often indulge in unqual- to see other students added to the Crossing were baptized. This solemn ceremony was performed in the presence of several thousand admiring and deeply affected spectators. The interest of the scene seemed greatly to be intism; thirteen or fourteen have joined the Baptist Society, and eight or ten are members of the Methodist Society in Georgetown. These church, which astonished every beholder, and is the theme of conversation in every private circle. The experience of many others has not been less extraordinary and interesting. The students have their prayer meeting, this night, Extract of a letter from Rev Geo. D. Board-man, missionary at Burmah, to Rev. Daniel in my house, by invitation, and they have their regular weekly prayer meetings at their school rooms; and in their devotion they would not be disparaged in comparison with their white bre-

Rev. & dear Sir, -From your communications thren for interesting and correct views on the lately received, we suppose that our missionary subject of religion. The greatest pleasure that operations are watched at home with an eye of I experience from a communication of these severe scrutiny. I do not regret it, as it will facts, arises from the conviction of my own doubtless be attended with several important re- mind, that the change is real, and of divine orisults. It will make all who are engaged in the missionary enterprise more circumspect, lest they give cause or pretext for the enemies to blaspheme. It would doubtless detect some christian community. The christian may rejoice humbling faults either in missionaries them- in the full confidence, that God, in his proviselves, or in those who direct their labors. And dence, has smiled upon this institution, and inwho that wishes to live as he ought, will be un- tends it for the useful and desirable purpose of willing to have his faults pointed out? It may civilizing and christianizing our red brethren be painful, but it must be salutary. If the mis- within the United States. That the wilderness sionary edifice, which so many pious hands have may blossom as the rose, is the prayer of your M

R. M. JOHNSON.

## PRISON DISCIPLINE SOCIETY.

This Society, whose anniversary was held in poston, on the outh May 18, we believe, prohope that this inquisitive scrupulosity will be to us all like a refiner's fire and as fuller's soap.— abuses in our Prisons. We have heard, with a criminal indifference, that this or the other individual had been committed to prison; and, instead of inquiring c whether we could not do something either to deliver those, who may have been more unfortunate than guilty, or to kindly soothe and bring to consideration and repentance the most hardened,-we have been too much like the priest and tion, I hope and user, will be to give to the pub-lic a more correct view of the sent character of missionaries. There have been two classes in the might have prevented or relieved. Our speakers and writers on this subject. Those of parane like the gloomy cells of the dead, have like them beca -aldom visited; and those who have been their tenants, have been as the dead, out of mind. Surely it must have been forgotten, or criminally disregarded, that our Lord includes at least some of his disciples in these gloomy mansions. O what multitudes of those his truth, have experienced une manage cruelties of the prison. They might in their and subject to the same infirmities as others.— I do not wish to disparage the character of mis-sionaries; but I acknowledge a difficulty in de-termining which of these two classes of persons are most wide of truth and right. I wish the christian public would praise the Redac-monestly think much injury have been considered by many as the most "jewels," on whether as his "hidden ones." his "jewels," on whether and "set his love." To "jewels; to have met with them lifted up the heart to Heaven in holy supplication, will per be remembered by the Judge of quick and dead in the day of final retribution; and to such he will then say, indentifying himself with these day have been considered by many as the most his afflicted disciples,-"Come ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you before the foundation of the world; for I was sick, and in prison, and ye came unto me." [Christian Watchman.]

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OR SALE, or to exchange for property in Monroe county; a valuable improved FARM in Michigan, ording a Mill site, pleasantly situated on Clinton Riv. T. SCOTT, Enquire of At the Intelligence Office, Globe Building ochester, March 20, 1828. 1211

Y virtue of a power contained in a Mortgage bearing date the second day of June 1827; executed by Leander Hamlin to the scriber, and of the statute in such case made and provided, I dl sell at public Auction at the house of Russel Ensworth, Inkeep-in the village of Rochester, on the fifteenth day of January next one o'clock in the afternoon all that tract of land situate in the one o'clock in the arternoon Monroe, being lot number ninety in n of Riga, in the county of advance tenth's of an acre, excepting reserving, all such parts of said lot as had been before the da aforesaid, sold and conveyed by the said Leander, being about nty acres as believed. Dated, July, 18th 1828. REYNOLD PECK.

hn Dickson Attorney.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money, secured by indenture of rtgage bearing date the twenty fourth day of April, the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and enty six, and executed by Cornelius A. Van Slyck and omas Matthews, to Josiah Bissell, Jr. and said mortge having been duly assigned to the subscriber-NO. CE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale ntained in said indenture of mortgage, in pursuance of statute in such case made and provided, the mortgad premises, being certain lots of Land in the town o ites, county of Monroe, and State of New-York, de ribed as follows, viz .- Lors number one, (1) twenty ree, (23) twenty four, (24) twenty five, (25) on Com-I, (so called) for more particular description reference ing had to Josiah Bissell, Jr's. deed of even date with id indenture of mortgage to said Cornelius A. Van yck and Thomas Matthews, will be sold at Public Venie at the Court House, in the county of Monroe, on the eventh day of August next, at ten o'clock in the fore on of that day. Dated February 7th, 1828.

ARISTARCHUS CHAMPION. CHA'S PERKINS, Attorney. 676

Y order of Moses Chapin; Esq. first judge of the court Common Pleas, in and for the county of Monroe-Notice is hereby Common Pleas, in and for the county of Monroe-Notice is hereby yen, to all the creditors of Asahel Wells, an insolvent deblor, well in his individual capacity at one of the late firm of Anabras al Wells, of Gates, in said county, to show cause, if any they have, fore the said judge, at his office, in the town of Gates, in said gaty of Monroe, on the 25th day of July next, at ten o'clock in a forenoon of said day, why an assignment of the said insolvent's, that should not be made, and his person be exempted from imprisate should not be made, and his person be exempted from imprisment, pursuant to the act, entitled "An act to abolish imprison-nt for debt in certain cases," passed April 7th, I819.-Dated 9th day of May, 1828. 10w20

EFAULT having been made in the payment of the money se-cured by an indenture of mortgage bearing date the ninth day September, eighteen hundred and twenty four, executed by Isaac chester, and Eunice his wife, and Leonard Adams, of Penfield, the county of Monroe, and state of New-York, to Henry Cham-in, of the county of New London, in the state of Connecticut,-NTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contain-in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made In said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made in provided, there will be sold at public auction, at the house now pit as an Inn by Jonathan Baker, in Penfield aforesaid, on the 4th up of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon—ALL that treel of Land in Penfield aforesaid, and being part of the south est division of Lot number thirty eight, in township number thir-en in the fourth range of townships in the late county of Ontering at bounded as follows win—Wastastant, on Southerly by a line to then easterly from said high-way at right angles therewith, and undistant between a brick house occupied by George Penfield and quidistant between a brick house occupied by George Penfield and brick house occupied by Leonard Adams to land lately owned and occupied by Jabez Mathews jr.; Easterly by the line of said land, and extending north on the same, as far as the south line of the lot on which stands the store late of said Rich; & northerly by a line to be run on the south line of the said store lot to the south-west corner thereof, and thence by a line to be run parallel to the north side of the of, and thence by a line to be rub parallel way.—Dated May 14th, said brick house of Adams to the said high-way.—Dated May 14th, 1629. HENRY CHAMPION, Mortgagee. 6m20

will entitle him to the respect of good men every bution of the former year. where. His efforts have been as persevering as | The receipts for the year amounted to eightythey were well directed, and the happy results one thousand pounds, or \$360,000. are beginning to be realized to an unexpected extent.-Columbian Star.

Choctaw Acadamy, Blue Spring, June, 24, 1828.

the Choctaw Nation has located a school at this tions for the poor, and having opened a door, place under the name of the Choctaw Academy, they overheard the master seriously lecturing a

Extract of a letter from the Chaplain of the Prison at Sing-Sing:-

"When you bow down in prayer to the Father of Light, remember, Oh remember the 500 convicts here."

At a late anniversary of the British and For-If the present state of tuings should lead the eign Bible Society a report was read by which pious at home to convert their public praises of it appears that 5000 copies of the Polish Testaituality, and devotedness to the cause of the dear of the New-Testament had been printed at Sulz-Redeemer, we can have no occasion to lament bach. The Finnish Testament was in good progress. 2000 copies of the ancient and mod-

ern Testament had been sent to Greece; it had We take much pleasure in laying before our also been translated into the Albanian language. readers the annexed communication from the The total number of Bibles distributed the past Honorable Richard M. Johnson, of Kentucky. year by the Society were 137,162, and of Testa-The interest which that philanthropic gentleman ments 199,108, being a circulation of Bibles and has manifested in the cause of Indian reform, Testaments amounting to 42,264 over the distri-

## A WAY TO GIVE FIVE POUNDS INSTEAD OF ONE.

Two gentlemen, while canvassing a London Dear Sir,-It is already known to you that parish, called at every house, to solicit subscrip-

MURDOCK & COFFIN. Main street, opposite the Globe Buildings. FASHIONABLE HAT STORE. No. 12, Globe Buildings. KLEEK & DIVOLL, respectfully inform their nds and the public in general, that they have ced the manufacturing of HATS, stensive scale, in the village of Rochester, and

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ceneral assortment of Youth's and Children's Hats of the latest and most approved fashions; with a variety of Men's Youth's and Children's al, Hare and Cloth CAPS, fur Collars, Buffalo c. which will be sold as low for cash, or approv-Juer 'We onse, a general ent of Slock and Trimmings, to which they in-

attention of Hatters generally.

DICINE of the highest virtue to persons laboring ler indigestion, or debility of the stomach from ing effects of the warm season, such as on of the heart, | Sickness of the stomach, and moving of Costiveness. in the bowels, ppetite, f the head, weakness of the Lowness of the spirits. e system. tion-This disease is one of the greatest evils of anxiously sought. The following certificates I for the remedy mentioned therein t of a letter from a physician of Augusta, dated 2, 1826-Dr. C. L. Smith: Dear sir, Since I had are of seeing you in New-York, during the last

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of the money secured by an Indenture of mortgage, hearing date the ninth day of January 1828, executed by Elisha Ely to Worthington Wright, of all that certain piece or parcel of Land lying in the Tewn of Brighton, county of Mouroe and State of New York, known and distinguished as the South half of town Lot No. forty six in towndistinguished as the South half of fown Lot. No. forty six in town-ship number fourteen in the seventh range of townships in the Phelps and Gorham's purchase, reference being had to the survey, made by Ezra Phelps, A. D. 1811; will more fully appear. The said south half of the said Lot is supposed to contain 105 acres, be the same more or less, -NOTICE, therefore, is hereby given, that, by virtue of a power of sale, contained in the said Mortgage and pursuant to the Statute in such case; made and provided; the said Mortgaged premises or a part thereof will be sold at public auction at the court house in the county of Monroe aforsaid on the first day of Deem nouse in the county of Monroe aforesaid on the first day of Decem ber next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated May 30th, 1828.

WORTHINGTON WRIGHT, Mortgagec. E. Pomeroy Attorney.

of August, 1825, executed by Leonard Adams and Jane K. his wife, of Penfield, in the County of Monroe and State of New-York, to attention of Hatters generally. of all kinds made to order, and on the shortest Cash, and the bighest prices paid for all kinds ting and Shipping Furs. Jan. 26. 5tf 1828. SUMMER GOODS. L & PEET, (at the old stand ot C. J. Hill,) have ommenced receiving their stock of Goods for the , which will be very extensive. Prices will be ac fated to the present pressure in the money market. ester. Max 12, 1828. 20tf on said lot hereby conveyed to the centre of the said high-way, run-ning south to Perrinton.-ALSO, the equal undivided half of a piece CE.—The subscribers, having formed a connex-in business in the practice of LAW, under the REGORY & HUMPHREY, have opened an of-ne west part of the Globe Buildings, second story; new will, at all times, be ready to attend to any said Rich is three rods in front and five rods deep.--NOTICE there-fore is bereby given that by virtue of a power of Sale in said mort-gage contained, and pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction at the house now kept as an Inn by Jonathan Baker in Penfield a-forensoid on the fourth day of November next at ten o'clock in the forenoon.--Dated May 14th, 1528

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the money se cured by an indenture of mortgage executed by Nathaniel Jones, of the city of New-York, to Nicholas Devereux and Horace Butler, of Utica, in the county of Oneida, of all that piece or par cel of Land, situate in the village of Rochester, in the county of Monroe, being village lot number eleven, in said village, with the Pain in the pit of stomach, Bieching up sour water from the stomach, Lowness of the spirits. Monroe, being village lot number eleven, in said village, with the dwelling house-lying on the west side of Carroll street, and being four rods in front on Carroll street, and running back and westward to a public alley, being the same premises conveyed by the Western Fire Insurance Company to said Jones, by deed bearing date the Sd day of February, 1927.—Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the stat the kc, the said premises will be orded at multic vendue at the Franksystem. ion—This disease is one of the greatest evils of Whatever can contribute to remove it, will al-NICHOLAS DEVEREUX, HORACE BUTLER.

HARVEY HUMPHREY, Attorney.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the money se cured by an Indenture of Mortgage, dated the second day of , I have used every means, and taken advantage opportunity to have its virtues fairly tested, and so nk it has succeeded beyond the recommendations irections. Isburgh, Penn., May 8, 1827—Dear sir: In pursu-your request. I am happy to inform you that the your request. I am happy to inform you that the speptic Elixir has almost performed miracles in . Before I began to take the first bottle the pal-of my heart and continual vomiting were so dis-that I could keep nothing on my stomach; I am ing the third and last bottle; my health is hourly ing, the costive state of my bowels has left me, the of wind about my stomach is entirely gone, and I quite a hearty meal without being incommoded; I have used every means, and taken advantage July, eighteen hundred and twenty five, executed by Isaac M'Culuite a hearty meal without being incommoded; I must say that this simple remedy 'apparently more for me than all the skillful physicians I have

the United States and the Baptist Missionary Society. The school consists of 100 students from the following tribes, the Choctaws, Creeks, and Pottawattamies. The whole establishment is supported by their own funds, according to the number of scholars from each tribe. Upon my return home, about the first of June, I was very much gratified that there existed a most extraordinary revival of religion in this neighborhood; about two hundred and fifty new converts have already joined the Crossing Bap- tist Church, about two miles from the school. I am not able to speak with precision as to the vast number who have joined the adjacent schurches. The most pleasing part of my narra- tive is yet to be told; I mean the influence which	It is much easier to criticise, than to compose:	Havre de Grace do Havre de Grace do Planters'bk. of Pr. Geo.'s co. 4 Upper Marlborough 3 United States branch bank 1-4 DIST. OF COLUMBIA.—Alexandria b. 1 Farmers'bank of Alexandria do Columbia bank 25 Potomac 1 Bank of the Metropolis do Washington bank do Notes of the corporation of the city of Washington (similar to bank notes) do CANADA.—Bank of Canada 2 Bank of Montreal do Quebec bank do	do do 6 5 par 3 do 30 30 do do do do do do do	afflicted with this miserable disease. SAML. EDGAR. Wooster-street, N. Y. 1827. IFWe, undersigned, having been afflicted for some time with indigestion and weakness of the stomach, for which we have taken the Anti-Dyspeptic Elixir, which has given us complete relief, we feel it our duty to recom- mend this excellent medicine to all those who are afflicted in like manner- JOB FURMAN No. 17 Jefferson-st. THOS. LYON, Lumber Merchant. JACOB SHARP, No 1 Hester-st. ENOCH DEAN, 114 Bowery. The above medicine is for sale in this village only by <b>D. BRACE</b> (agent for the proprietor) at his Drug	BERVANT Attorney. BERVANT Attorney. IOHN ORR. BERVANT Attorney. DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured by a Mortgage, executed by Nehemiah Wheeler to Luther Franklin, deceased, dated the thir- teenth day of October in the Year one thousand eight hundred and seventcen.—NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power ontained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case, made and provided; the following described premises will be sold at pub- lic auction at the court house in the Village of Rochester in the cour- try of Munroe, on the thirtieth day of December next, at eleren of land situated in the town of Galedonia, and county of Genesee as the same existed previous to the divisions of said town and county into the town of Wheatland and county of Monroe; being a part of to sumber forty three, and amongst the small divisions of said lot known and distinguished by lot number eight, South of the highway leading from Shifler's mills to Allbright's mills; beginning on the North ose degree East parallel with the lines of said lot three chains and fifty six links to a post; thence on a Westerly course on a straight line from the said post to the place of beginning, containing three four chains to a post; thence on a Westerly course on a straight line from the said post to the place of beginning, containing three fourths of an acre and thirty square yards. Dated, Jaly Th 1225. JAMES BARNES.
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## SAMUEL CHIPMAN, EDITOR.

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1828.

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ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N. Y. most universal in favor of the first day of the and think the contemplated enterprise is very the kingdom of our Lord. Some of these teach, sions;" many of them have been kept alive PRINTED AND PUBLISHED WEEKLY, BY

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> For the Rochester Observer. ESSAY ON THE SABBATH. No. III.

In my preceding essays, I have endeavored to prove the perpetuity and divine authority of the Sabbath; and to show that the day on which. by divine appointment, it is to be observed, under the present dispensation, is the day on which our Lord arose from the dead. The arguments which have been adduced, I cannot but regard as sufficient to establish these points, in the mind of every candid enquirer after truth. If the Almighty has enjoined on the family of man, the observance of a Sabbath, they will be under perpetual obligation to obedience, till the command is revoked by the same authority by which it was originally given. Equally evident is it that the supreme law-giver may either revoke the command, or he may change the time of its observance to any other day of the week he may deem expedient. That such a change has taken place, has, I think, been clearly shown in my last essay. If the churches established by the apostles did universally receive from them the first instead of the seventh day of the week as the christian Sabbath, a fact resting upon the same evidence as the divine authority of the scriptures themselves, it is manifest that the apostles taught the doctrine; and if they taught it, it is as clear as the light of the sun, that the change now under consideration, took place in accordance with the command of the Lord of the Sabbath himself.

Other arguments of equal weight with those

A difficulty, however, here arises, which is expectations." every part of their religion; and peculiarly so to success of the colony. their Sabbath? To such an enquiry I would From time to time communications will be may strengthen their faith in this. But the givreply, that the wisdom of the apostles was never made to the public, of such things as shall ap- ing of the Bible to a heathen nation in its own Extract of a letter from Rev. Thomas R. Durfee, more conspicuous than in their procedure on this pear necessary. of the Jews respecting their Sabbath, they per- SCOTT, Rochester. mitted them, without molestation, to observe the seventh day; while they enjoined upon all Christians the duty to keep the first. Two days were accordingly observed by the converts from MR. EDITOR. Judaism, and only one by the converts from paganism. Thus, the Sabbath of the new dispen- able paper, in which the enemy of missions was sation was quietly introduced, while that of the old wenf into gradual disuse, as the principles which are made to evangelize the heathen, and of christianity become more generally under- to advance the empire of truth and righteousness stood. The two days which were observed by primitive Christians, received two distinct ap-

week.

pellations: the seventh being denominated in accordance with ancient usage, "The Sabbath;" while the first, which was kept as a memorial of the resurrection of our Saviour, was on that account universally called "the Lord's day." Thence we are enabled to determine to which day the sacred writer refers, Rev. i. 10. It is to the first day of the week, the Sabbath of their deeds are evil. the new dispensation. Thence, also, the objec-

bath is not in the New Testament, and was so, may be considered as somewhat surprising. which I have used, might undoubtedly be never, by primitive Christians, denominated the There is, however, a species of orthodoxy 'falsebrought forward ; many, however, have often Sabbath, the passage just cited can never be ly so called,' which has obtained too great a curbeen adduced, which to the writer of these re- regarded as freeing us from the responsibility of rency among us, and lies deeply at the foundation marks, appear to have no relevancy to the sub- observing the first day of the week, or the of the opposition of this latter description of perject. Some of these, before entering upon the Lord's day. It does, as I suppose, relieve us sons. It is common for these men to urge the from our obligation to keep the seventh day, but following among other objections. liberty to notice, to prevent the friends of the not the sabbath of the christian dispensation. 1. They allege "that the business of missions Sabbath from darkning counsel by words with- In this passage and in others, particularly Rom. has not always been rightly managed." That out knowledge, and from weakening, in this way, xiv. 5, Gal. iv. 10, 11, the apostle refers to the money has been expended improperly, and the evidence and sacredness of a duty of such exceptions which were taken by Jewish Chris- measures pursued imprudently; and therefore tians to the conduct of the converts from pagan- they stand aloof. To say nothing, at present, The first argument I would notice is taken ism, on account of their not observing the Jew- how little things have been magnified beyond all from the 118th Psalm, particularly the 24th ver. ish holy days, and particularly the seventh day measures, and how unintentional errors have "This is the day which the Lord hath made." of the week. Nothing however is said to free been attributed to depraved and wicked designs, The Sabbath is not mentioned in this Psalm, and the reader, who can discover in it, even a of the week. And here I would remark, that have not been done in the best possible manner; remote prophecy, either of the perpetuity or from the age of the Apostles till quite modern shall we on that account abandon all efforts to change of the Sabbath from the seventh to the times, notwithstanding frequent controversies evangelize the world?" There was a murmurfirst day of the week, possesses an acuteness of have arisen respecting the seventh day, I know ing of the Grecians against the Hebrews, bepenetration, which I am confident is not to be of no sect of Christians, who appear to have cause their widows ware noglected in the daily sabbath, the want of any positive command for the charities of the church. The truth seems its observance, has already been considered, I to be, that they had too much work to do, and in are here given that they were to observe it as a shall notice but one other in the present essay. consequence some things were neglected. Had Sabbath. The next and the only argument In the ancient dispensation, it is said that the the believers, in that primitive church, reasoned light of truth was so obscurely reflected upon as the opposers of missions now do, they would rection of our Saviour to his disciples, to pray the human mind, that many rites and ceremo- have said, "since this matter is not managed in nies were then required. But that under the the best manner let us have done with this almspresent, divine truth is reflected with such clear giving altogether, and henceforth keep our moand bright effulgence, all those ceremonies, and ney to ourselves." In short this objection prothe sabbath also, is wholly unnecessary. In ceeds on the exploded principle, "that the abuse reply to this objection, I would simply observe, of any good thing is sufficient to warrant the retion is the fact, that the flight of Christians, that as the superiour light which is now enjoy- jection of it." But this would annihilate every ed, does not remove the necessity of Christians plan of benevolence in the universe, and set not forsaking the assembling themselves together, aside divine institutions themselves; for they occur in the winter; and by the persecutions of their enemies, should it happen on the day on necessity of their having some particular day when If there have been abundantly abused as we all know. this duty shall be universally observed. And as and let it be our care to profit by former mis-I mention these only as specimens of argu- the disciples of Christ set us the example of keep- takes; but let us not excuse our indolence, selments which have often been used, and which, ing the first day of the week as the Christian sab- fishness and covetousness, by harping on the instead of silencing the caviler, or satisfying the bath, as it was thus received by them, by all string of abuses. mind of the honest enquirer after truth, tends the primitive converts to our holy religion, and 2. "The Elect will be saved," say these men which would otherwise be plain. The day on present, so let the friends of the Redeemer now take their ease. So Paul believed; but so he which our Lord arose from the dead, requires no and in all future times, remember the "Lord's did not act. No man believed more firmly or its claims to our sacred regard. When the My next essay will be devoted to a considera-Christian is asked the reason for his observance tion of the manner in which this day is to be ob-M. A.

## From the Columbian Star. **OPPOSITION TO MISSIONS.**

In the last number of the Star you inserted an permitted to urge his objections against the efforts in the world. He was, however, very ably answered, but was treated I think with more courtesy than he or his cause deserves. It is no matter of surprise, that Deists, Socinians and Universalists should be opposed to missions; or that wicked men whatever may be their avowed principles in reference to religion, should be uneasy when they witness the progress of light, for they love darkness rather than light, because

We know where to find them, and calculate tion is removed which is drawn from the decla- on their utmost resistance every step of the way; ration of the apostle, Cor. ii. 16, 17: "Let no but that men who profess to imbibe, and in some man, therefore, judge you in meat, or in drink, instances to teach, orthodox sentiments, should or of the Sabbath day." As the Christian Sab- to heathen nations, and discourage others to do for complaint in this case without attributing any As the grand objection against the Christian evil design to the Apostles, who then distributed preached more clearly, the doctrine of Divine predestination than he; yet was there never a more indefatigable missionary. The decrees of God never stood in his way in attempting to save souls, nor cooled his ardour for spreading the gospel among the nations. On the contrary, he derived thence the strongest motives of action. "the elect will be saved at all events, and there-

once; "Born in a day," and that day will be- of the gospel and dispensation of the sacraments not only brought forward by the opposers of the In answer to all enquiries we have for the pre- | come missionaries to all nations; of course they | which we have been enabled to afford them; Sabbath, but which may perplex the mind of its sent to inform our correspondents, that next sum- will spare us the anxiety, toil and expense in- and within a few years past your Society have friends, when they contemplate the change from mer a party of young men will be sent out to pre- separable from missionary concerns as conducted come forward to assist many of our infant churchthe seventh to the first day of the week. If pare for the proposed settlement; and that as in the present day, and will convert the nations es in supporting pastors and stated supplies.-such a change took place under the ministration early as possible in the spring of 1830 the Emi- as by miracles! Others think, that they can dis- We thank you for this labor of love, and so long of the apostles, how, it may be asked, did it gration will commence. The number of fami- cern clearly in the mirror of prophecy, that a as you send forth laborers, who will be recognihappen that no exceptions appear to have been lies proposed is from one hundred to two hun- period of darkness, of persecution and of the zed and approved as supplies for their vacant taken to their conduct by the Jews, and Judais- dred; proper ministers and teachers will be en- reign of Antichrist will come before the millen- churches by our Presbyteries we shall wish ing Christians, who were bigotedly attached to gaged and every care taken with regard to the nium; and the late decision of the "Catholic your efforts may be increased a thousand fold .---question," in the British parliament, perhaps, Am. Paster's Journal.

language, and the supporting of a few Missionasubject. Instead of interfering with the feelings AS-Letters as usual to the agent TRACY ries among them, would be worth all these speculations; for these would be the means of saving this settlement consisting of fourteen members,& some souls perhaps millions, while speculations the sacrament was administered. Brothers Robabout the meaning of prophecies yet unfulfilled, inson and Cochran were present. It was to me would end in disappointment and evaporate into an interesting day, and I can truly say, that I air. Prophecies were not given us to make us received in the enjoyment which I took in the prophets, but for the confirmation of our faith in services of that day, a rich compensation for all the divine testimony, by comparing the events of my toils. I say toils-But I should hardly speak our own times and those of past ages with the of toils, for all my exertions in this country have predictions recorded in the word of God.

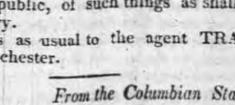
is built at once give way." God employs human have been my lot had I remained at the East .-agency in fulfilling his predictions. Promises had A man who comes here from the older states been repeated to the Fathers of the Jewish na- will indeed suffer many deprivations both phystion, that their posterity should have the land of ical and moral, and if he is of a particular tem-Canaan for their inheritance; yet Joshua and the perament he will find a lion in the way and men of war who were with him, had much hard retreat; but it will generally be found by examtribes. Many predictions had been delivered agination. I would not make the impression by concerning the return of the captives from Baby- this language that the people here are in the full lon, and the rebuilding of Jerusalem and of the enjoyment of religious privileges, and that wick-Temple; but it cost Nehemiah, and a few noble edness is not often seen in a form so repulsive as souls who were with him much watching, many to sicken the pious heart. But I wish it may or in respect of an holy day, or of the new moon, refuse to do any thing toward sending the gospel tears, and not a little labor and toil, before the be understood that the population of this country fulfilment of them was realized. And there had is made up of inhabitants from our eastern states. been more prophecies given in reference to the many of whom have had a christian education, setting up of Messiah's kingdom, and the pro- and some of whom were worthy members of our mulgation of the gospel among the Gentiles, than eastern churches. The object will justify us in of all other subjects put together; yet this great calling with tenfold emphasis, upon christians to event was accomplished through the medium of send forth laborers into this extensive valley, and human agency. Paul and others labored and upon the young men of our Theological Seminasuffered abundantly in this glorious work, and ries, to come over and labor in this neglected thereby taught us how to look for the fulfilment vineyard; but the necessity of this call does not of prophecy. In like manner, glorious things arise so much from want of a disposition in the are spoken of Zion, which remain yet to be ac- people here to support the gospel as from the complished by the self same means. There must peculiarity of their situation. They are scatterny sacrifices offered, & not a few martyrs made, few who are disposed can unite in the support before these predictions concerning the univer- of the gospel. The people here labor under a sal reign of Messiah, be fulfilled, and, blessed great disadvantage in this respect. be God, the courage of our own dear brethren in | Our audience, the last Sabbath, was large and Burmah, and the constancy of some converted attentive, and I could but feel that the Lord was Jews at Constantinople, of whom you furnished indeed in the midst of us. The organization of information a few weeks since, inspire full con- a church in this place, should be a matter of refidence, that if confessors and martyrs are again joicing to every christian. I feel that it has an called for, they shall be forthcoming. Ah my important bearing upon the advancement and the comforts of hie to speculate in their studies, er by a truffereligion in this region. Surroundor to dogmatize in conversation on the fulfilment not less than sixty miles distant from the nearof prophecies: but the Master at the great day, est Presbyterian church, its members in their will distribute palms and crowns to those, and scattered state, I trust, will have a happy and those only, who have labored and suffered for extensive influence. The Lord is able to make him; while to mere speculators he will say, this a fruitful vine, and in view of our situation, "verily ye have received your reward." which, while others have excited awful feelings, the east, that the Lord would speedily grant us has afforded me some amusement; and yet on a refreshing shower of divine grace, and strengthso serious a subject this disposition must be en the hands of his children by adding to their indulged sparingly. It is this, "that the societies number many who shall shine as stars in the formed in our day for the distribution of Bibles kingdom of heaven. and Tracts, for sending missionaries abroad, and There have been put in circulation within a for Sunday Schools, &c. are the very 'Antichrist,' few days in this region about 10,000 pages of spoken of in the Revelations, that should come." Tracter They generally meet with a very cor-Now sir, my risibility is provoked by this objec- dial reception, and are read with much interest. tion from the fact, that his holiness at Rome is Eternity only will disclose the amount of good precisely of the same opinion, as any one may that these little but eloquent messengers of truth see by consulting the Bulls of Pope Pius against will effect. The circulation of Tracts in this these societies. But this is not all, the follow- country is one of the most effectual means of propers of a certain leader who has produced a very agating the truth. They have access to many extensive schism in a large religious denomina- to whom a minister of the gospel could not aponly to throw doubt and obscurity over a subject by the whole church, from that period to the "at all events," and therefore fold their arms & tion of our country, and Infidels and Semi Deists, proach. They are peculiarly adapted to this may be considered as occupying less conspic- country on account of the scarcity of books, and uous stations in the same work. They may the disposition of the people to read every thing not indeed have visions so clear, as to discern in that comes into their hands. these societies the very Antichrist himself, yet | I have made arrangements for the establishthey unite in denouncing them as wicked or ment of a depository for Bibles in this neighunchristian. Strange medley! It would be a borhood and have obtained and circulated a few. matter of curious calculation and research, to as- I have thought it not best at present to attempt certain how they all got together from so many the formation of an Auxiliary Bible Society, alapparently different and even opposite points .- though I have no doubt that this may be done in Acts, xxvii. 24, compare 31. So far from saying I only state the fact; let those who are concern- a very short time with much success. ed, or who have leisure and ability account for it in the best manner they can: for the present, have established the Monthly Concert. I hail pursue the matter no farther. But seriously; I would have the opposers of ary," particularly as it is designed to contain missions, and especially such of them as profess communications relative to the Concert. to be christian Ministers, consider well the com- There is a prospect of a larger emigration to pany into which they had fallen; and would af- this state this season than usual. This country fectionately address to them, in the name of the is filling up very rapidly, and where are the men been, and are, the basis of the project. The mor- this, the elect would be saved without it. This Lord, the words which Moses on a certain oc- who are to break to this people the bread of SCRUTATOR.

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worthy of attention; it will not disappoint your that the Jews as a nation, will be converted at from year to year, by the occasional preaching

dated Calloway Co. Missouri, June 7. The last Sabbath, a Church was organized in been acts of almost uninterrupted pleasure.

Further. If we consider the methods by I came here expecting to meet with difficulwhich prophecies are accomplished in every age, ties and trials, but I have been called to experiwe shall see the ground on which this objection ence but few, probably not more than would fighting, before they divided the land among the ination, that this lion exists only in his own imbe much praying and fasting on this subject, ma- ed over an extended territory, and therefore bot I must request what I have often and earnestly 4. But there is one objection urged of late, desired, the ardent prayers of the christians at We have an interesting Sabbath School, and with joy the first number of the "Home Mision-



subject of the present essay, I would take the vital importance to the interest of religion.

is here snake of is a day which God had made to their sacred regard. the church; on this account the righteous were to be glad and rejoice in it; but no indications which I would mention, is derived from the dithat their flight might not be in the winter, neither on the Sabbath day. This passage proves that the Jews did keep a Sabbath at the time, hut not that Christians ought to keep it under the new dispensation. The reason of this direcwhich required the utmost expedition, might be prevented by the state of the weather, should it which the Jews kept their Sabbath.

suborned or doubtful witnesses to substantiate day," and keep it holy. of this day, let him refer to the manifest indica- served. tions in its favor, which lie upon the very surface of the New Testament. Let him also ask the enquirer to account for the fact, that Christians enjoying the ministrations of the apostles, did universally regard and keep it as holy, and carry conviction to his mind.

preceding essays.

## For the Observer.

## WESTERN SETTLEMENTS No. 2.

Since the late publication on the subject of a that it has thus been regarded by the friends of settlement in our western country, we have had fore all solicitude on my part is needless," he the Redeemer, from that time to this, in every several communications with Individuals, who informs us, "that he endured all things for the part of the world. Such reasons are plain and express a desire to engage in it. We are happy elect's sake, that they may also obtain the salvation tangible: they come from the friends of the Sab- te find our estimates of the advantages proposed, which is in Christ Jesus, with eternal glory. in hath in their reverence for the Lord's day: they dutly appreciated by others; they are decidedly Tim. ii. 10. This objection if it proves any remove the doubts of the honest enquirer after superior to any that have been proposed for ma- thing, proves too much for some of these men; light, and silence the caviler, if they do not ny years .- Health, Fertility and Economy have it renders their preaching vain; for according to

Let us now proceed to a consideration of some al benefits must depend on the settlers them- mode of objecting, is, moreover, impious; as it casion spoke to the congregation of Israel. "De- life? of the objections often brought against the doc- selves; and it is hoped, that a strict regard to tends to contravene the positive command of part I pray you from the tents of these wicked trine which I have attempted to establish in the that most important point will be properly con- Christ, (Mark xvi. 15,) on the ground of Divine men, and touch nothing of theirs, lest ye be considered. We subjoin an extract of a letter to Decrees. Did not he know what place means sumed in all their sins."

His account may be relied on. time, that the Sabbath, which is now observed produce a most luxurant growth where there is tween them?

One of the principal objections to this doctrine the agent, by a gentleman who has travelled for the accomplishment of ends, occupied in the through, and is well acquainted with the country. eternal mind; or can we dive deeper into the purposes of God than he, and pretend to act "The soil is a black vegetable mould of, from more consistently? When shall we cease to afcient dispensation. That institution, which had one to four feet in depth, with a good mixture fect to be wise above what is written, and learn its establishment at the beginning of the world, of sand, well watered by good mill streams, and to do what God commands to do, simply because cannot depend upon another, which commenced possessing excellent mill seats. The timber is he commands it; and leave on him the responsimany centuries subsequent to the ancient flood. generally near to water courses, between which bility of reconciling his purposes and precepts if The objection also, often adduced at the present strips are the high or grass lands. The prairies at present there appear any discrepancies be-

Columbia, in Boone county, about half the distance between this and Franklin is a very important point for the location of a Missionary .----It is very desirable if possible that one should be sent there this fall .- 1b.

Missionary in a destitute portion of N. Carolina.

There are some common schools in this region.

has already been considered, to wit, that the Sabbath was a Jewish ordinance, and was abolished with the rights and ceremonies of the anby Christians is an ordinance of the Church of no need of fencing either for mowing or pastur-Rome, has also been removed by the preceding ing.

Missionary Entelligence.

The following is extracted from the Report of a INTERESTING TO PRESBYTERIANS. Extract of a letter from the Rev. Dr. Ely, Secretary to the Board of Missions and Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyte- but multitudes are growing up in ignorance and rian Church, dated Philadelphia, July 4, 1828. sin, with little or no instruction, and not a few At this moment there are 636 vacant churches of adults are to be found who can neither read connected with our 90 Presbyteries, which have nor write. In the distribution of Tracts I have 3. Some of these objectors profess to be great no ministrations of the gospel but from itinerant found it necessary very often to make the inqui-

Divines, and to be profoundly skilled in the sci- preachers; and 502 more of our churches have ry "Can you read?" and often has my heart remarks. All the individuals who have been referred to, to show the manner in which the fort day of the machine in the science of interpreting prophecies. I have known of the churches, said to be supplied, might with for the manner in which the for the manner in the m first day of the week was regarded by primitive of stock as herds grass-every sort of grain does giving their views of "the latter day glory;" propriety be added to those which are denomin- on the above business in this Co. I had conver-Christians, lived many years previous to the well. With regard to health, I am informed by the millennium, carefully distinguishing between ated vacant. Nine hundred and twelve minis- sation with a number of children as follows: existence of the Papal See. From their testi- a friend residing in the neighborhood, that in the spiritual and the personal reign of Christ; ters are therefore wanting to give each of our Question. "Do you have a school to go to?" mony we learn, not the ordinances of the Ca- their Sabbath School during the last and present and a great deal more of things too high, and too congregations the entire services of a pastor. -- Ans. "No." "Can any of you children read?" tholic Church, but the instructions given by the apostles themselves. It is during the first cen-twise of the obvisition on the obvisition on the day by sickness. I consider this twise of the obvisition on the day by sickness. I consider this turies of the christian era that the testimony is country peculiarly healthy for northern settlers; to any efforts to be made for the enlargement of the missionaries sent out by the "Board of Mis- "How old are you?" One about nine years of

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the Lord's vineyard .- Ib.

The Rev. Solomon Hardy writes from Greenville, Bond Co. Illinois. He is laboring in that The Monthly Concert is attended, and Sabbath his youth he has labored hard, and has drunk in any Sabbath breaking Establishment. many families and distributed 600 pages of tracts. commandments. As age increases, he feels the bye from He remarks, "I find as little cause for discour- need of ardent spirits, but still drinks temperateagement as I had anticipated. The only obsta- ly. He, however, usually drinks temperately cles to my usefulness are in my own heart .- more than ten times in a day, and often consumes Prayer and the Bible are the weapons of my a gallon of ardent spirits in a week. If a friend warfare."-Ib.

## THE CHURCH CONFERENCE. [Furnished by a Clergyman.]

A little number of the members of the church had assembled in the house of God, to review their religious experience. A man in the midst of life arose and said:-"Whenever I examine the evidence, on which my hope, that I am a christian, rests, my thoughts recur to a passage of my early history. It was the habit of my mother, when I retired to bed, to teach me to pray, and occasionally to give me religious instruction. One evening my attention was awakened by my mother's words, and I dwelt upon them in the night with great interest. I seemed to be able to address my thoughts to the Saviour, and to cast myself upon his mercy. And, as far as are truly christian." His father, an old and respectable member of the church, addressed him, and said:-"David, do you not remember the conversation I held with you in the garden, when you was a boy, one morning, respecting the interests of your soul? I asked you if you ever thought of Divine and eternal things: and you replied with tears:"-"They are in my thoughts, father, all the time." The child could not forget the evening, when the sweet voice of his mother, (who, long since has fallen asleep,) per-, suaded him to trust in the Saviour; nor the father the morning when he cour the toeks of his itence, as he hoped, bedew the cheeks of his little son. Some thirty years had passed away; and this was the first time, that the father and the son had compared their interesting recollections with each other. dren's hearts, because they do not immediately press injunction above cited. exhibit the ripe fruits of piety. Divine truth may begin "to take effect," long before any marked and clear indication of its influence shall meet even a father's eye. neath the shadow of Messiah's throne, repeat to rant from the scriptures. each other the story of their salvation, with what

came to save sinners?" "I can't tell." "Do you here, my father blessed me and returned to the ther fear him, nor regard man. Let those who one moment beyond what they consider condu-know who made you?" The answer was in the protection of a helpless wife and family. As have robbed God of his day to hasten their own sive\*\*\*. negative. "Can you tell me who made the long as I can remember, bread of the common- business and secure their worldly interest, re-

I left some tracts and proceeded on my way. and my mother, and my sisters, are compelled upon this people. I might tell you of many other things distres- to endure such food, is it possible that I can selfsing to the feelings of the christian, among which | ishly enjoy the bounteous plenty of my gracious are the evils attendant on courts and elections, sovereign? The Duke felt this tale of nature, the tremendous influence of intemperance, the gave the boy three Louis D'ors for pocket monprevailing spirit of litigation, the profanation of ey, and promised to procure his father a pension. the Sabbath &c. but I forbear. May I have an The boy begged the Louis D'ors might be sent

a complete sot .- N. Y Obs.

## THE SABBATH.

For the Observer.

God, who knows the hearts of all men, knew when he gave the law concerning the Sabbath their meeting could gain admittance; and that that, many would so interpret the exceptions even there, the Editor distinctly disavowed any authorized in cases of necessity and mercy, as to connexion with; or approbation of their measamong farmers in the late harvest be justified? open and numerous violations" of these laws. Will it be said that from the peculiarity of the

world, the sun, the moon, stars, and all things?" est kind, with water has been their daily sub- flect that their sin is written in the book of his omit a single sentence. "No; I can't." I then counted six children, to sistence, and even that is earned by every spe- remembrance with a pen of iron and with the appearance belonging to one family living on a cies of labor that honor does not forbid. To this point of a diamond, and unless timely repented public road; and growing up in all this ignorance! fare sir, my father has returned, and while he, of, will bring great wrath upon themselves and the church to which you have foolishly attached

ONCE A FARMER.

## From the Boston Recorder.

"DO I BREAK THE SABBATH?"

NATHAN.

## From the N. Y. Observer. INFIDELITY US. THE SABBATH.

the Sabbath and Sabbath ordinances, were so ut- | ertyterly fruitless, and so mortifying to all concerned. It is honorable to the Daily Press, that only one paper could be found where an advertisement of

earth on that sacred day. Therefore to guard it yer of any distinction, can be prevailed on to Johns and the country on this Lake, has hereto- of their motives. from violations of this kind, he threw into the plead in opposition to the Sabbath, however fore been such as to accord with the feelings of class of particular precepts, the following plain, strong the pecuniary inducement. It is honora- the Christian public, and the resolutions of the pointed, and specific injunction;-"in the har- ble to our City Authorities, that they have enact- "General Union for promoting the observance of anonymous correspondent, stating that two barns vest thou shalt rest," Exodus, xxxiv, 21. Now ed a new law in favor of the Sabbath, at a time the Sabbath." But it is understood that an ar-I can judge, my sentiments and feelings were I ask, how, in the face of this injunction, can when it is so much needed; and to the Grand Juthen of the same cast as those, which now enter the numberless instances of Sabbath breaking ry, that they have presented as a nuisance, "the will bring the Phœnix, Franklin, and Congress, But, say the profound intelligences among the season, the rapidity with which the fruits of the infidels, It is unconstitutional to make laws against Franklin made their trips yesterday. earth ripened, at once crowded so much labor the profanation of the Sabbath;-it is an infringeupon them they could not keep pace with their ment upon the liberty of conscience. Is it in- deemed pecharly unhappy, as it would seem to harvest without improving the Sabbath? I reply, deed? So a murderer might say it is an infringe- be an act of open opposition to the numerous God foresaw this, but he made no exception for ment upon the liberty of conscience to enact laws public bodies of Christians who have recently is no question but the owners in so doing, disoagainst taking the life of a fellow being; and a passed resolutions on the subject, and pledged beyed the command "in earing time and in har-Will it be said, their labors were so frequent- thief that it is an infringement upon the liberty themselves to one another, to the public, and to ly interrupted by the rain, that their crops must of conscience to enact laws against theft- If this the proprietors of public conveyances, that they have wasted; or those already harvested in the plea were admitted, not a criminal would be ar- will patronize, and use their influence to induce field were exposed to be damaged, unless they raigned at the bar of his country, but would their friends to patronize, such as regard the erty on that account we must leave to the decisimproved the Sabbath to secure them? Neither plead that in the commission of his orime he cated " considering the circumstances of the case, tion decidee upon the more that are a secure them. be said, what God kindly gives us we ought to when men's consciences (by which we presume however, and especially the character of several the decision is neither rendered more clear, or secure; if he give us crops of grain, he of course is meant their wills) become so perverted as to of the proprietors of the above named steam-boats gives us time to gather them: and if he does lead them to trespass upon the rights of the com- who are known to be professors of religion, and not give us time on the days for secular labor, munity, it is the very object of law to restrain of high standing, it cannot be that this is a dehe will allow us to employ his day for that pur- them. Human laws would not take cognizance signed affront to the moral sense of the commu- God may have seen good to show to these men I said to myself, it is not certain my instruc- pose? This is totally unwarranted from the of murder, were it not for this; and for the same nity, or intended opposition to the proceedings of and their neighbors, that after all their toil and tions and admonitions do not impress my chil- word of God: it is directly opposed to the ex- reason they should condemn and punish open vio- the "General Union." We leave this for those lations of the Sabbath. Real liberty of conscience is one thing: an a- a higher Tribunal! in such a condition as to waste or to damage, it buse all conscience is another. The former is will be attended with a loss of property to let it enjoyed by every individual in this community that the new steam-boat Washington will contin- leave events to God. lie on the Sabbath; and surely we may labor on to an unlimited extent: the latter ought never to ue her regular trips from Whitehall to St: Johns, When pious parents and pious children meet that day, if necessary, to save property from des- be enjoyed in any community. If infidels in N. and returning, for the accommodation of passentogether, in "the sweet fields" above, and be- truction? This again is wholly without a war- York can hold such meetings as in London would gers, during six days of the week only, (lying by be broken up by the Police; if they can circu- on the Sabbath;) and as there is assurance from But will it be further urged by some, that late such writings as in London would send them the proprietors that this arrangement will be adtouching recollections will they not mutually de- they need these fruits of the earth for the com- to Newgate, (a fact which some of them will not hered to, I conceive it to be my duty, and I feel conversing with another person, fell down and fort and support of thir families, and they must be disposed to deny;) if they can corrupt the myself happy in having this opportunity to pubbe permitted to labor on the Sabbath to save minds of the young with impunity, and the mo- lish the same to the Christian community, and them? Let such consider, that God will take ment any one attempts to expose their misrepre- especially to bespeak the patronage of such as A Reformation,-The frame of a vessel was care of those that fear him and keep his com- sentations, put him down by tumult or violence; have pledged themselves to the "General Union posed to be as well as usual, till he dropped raised in this neighborhood about three years mandments, but he no where allows them to vi- surely such men are the last that ought to com- for the observance of the Sabbath." complain of restrictions upon the liberty of conscience. But it may be interesting to know how these sturdy advocates for their own liberty of con- on board the steam boat Matilda, while on her 1st. If an accumulation of labor will justify an science, regard the consciences of others. We way down from Troy to this city. It appears tcars of regret and sorrow often passed unbidden down the grief-worn check of his afflicted who does not choose to have sufficient help to down the grief-worn check of his afflicted who does not choose to have sufficient help to down the grief-worn check of his afflicted who does not choose to have sufficient help to down the grief-worn check of his afflicted who does not choose to have sufficient help to down the grief-worn check of his afflicted who does not choose to have sufficient help to down the grief-worn check of his afflicted who does not choose to have sufficient help to down the grief-worn check of his afflicted who does not choose to have sufficient help to down the grief-worn check of his afflicted who does not choose to have sufficient help to down the grief-worn check of his afflicted who does not choose to have sufficient help to down the grief-worn check of his afflicted who does not choose to have sufficient help to down the grief-worn check of his afflicted who does not choose to have sufficient help to down the grief-worn check of his afflicted who does not choose to have sufficient help to down the grief-worn check of his afflicted who does not choose to have sufficient help to down the grief-worn check of his afflicted who does not choose to have sufficient help to down the grief-worn check of his afflicted who does not choose to have sufficient help to down the grief-worn check of his afflicted who does not choose to have sufficient help to down the grief-worn check of his afflicted who does not choose to have sufficient help to down the grief-worn check of his afflicted who does not choose to have sufficient help to down the grief-worn check of his afflicted who does not choose to have sufficient help to down the grief-worn check of his afflicted who does not choose to have sufficient help to down the grief-worn check of his afflicted who does not choose to have sufficient help to down the grief-worn check of his afflicted who does not choose to have sufficient help to down the grief-wo spouse; and the sheriffs were often on the alert finish his business in six days, will feel himself Wards, threatening him with expulsion from of- tain interfered and separated the combatants, In that article it was stated, that there were at for the miserable father, while his wretched off- at liberty whenever he pleases, to use the Sab- fice, [THE PEOPLE will decide that question,] which gave offence to the lookers-on, who being those islands many unhappy men who had run unless he will renounce his faith and his solemn prety well "filled with gin and full of fight," covenant with God, and come over to their party! joined the parties, and the battle became gener-21y. The liability of grain to waste for the This is liberty of conscience with a witness !!want of being harvested amounts in reality to Although quite too bad to publish, we will give lieve seriously. There were fifty passengers on nothing. One day cannot in ordinary class a few extracts, that our readers may know how board, several of them female. The boat was the attention of the natives from instruction, failmake much difference with it. And if God dis- to pity and pray for these men, and what would kept off in the stream, until the arrival of the ed, they resolved to invite Roman Catholic priests pels the clouds and causes the sun to shine on become of our liberties should they ever gain the mayor, who with the assistance of several con- to settle there for the purpose of distracting the ascendancy; which may God in his infinite mer- stables had six of the most turbulent commit- minds of the people, and, if possible, form a par-In their great haste to have it all cut down, they the writer speaks of having sent one previously; ward observance if no more; These poor mis-"We act upon the principle that all priests and quor and unlawful recreation, are suffered heedfault is, in part at least, their own and they can- priestcraft so degrading to the exalted capacities lessly to rush into crimes from thence to punish-

age answered, "I do not know." Another said ness. The boy with a manly fortitude replied, Those who violate the Sabbath because they If you will meet me at the Howard House next commencement, be subject to imposition and he was 10 years old himself. I then questioned sir, when I had the honor of being admitted to are not sure of a pleasant week, are guilty of dis- Sunday morning I will do myself the pleasure of abuse, but when the public see a disposition these two boys as follows. "Do you know the protection of this royal foundation, my fa- trusting and of robbing God. Avarice is the going with you there and you shall know my re- manifested to frown on all attempts at innovation. what county you live in?" "No." "Do you know ther conducted me hither-we came on foot- | true source of the excuses for Sabbath breaking, | al name-It is doubtless your interest to be alied | instead of impairing, it will strengthen their what State you live in?" "No." "In what coun- on our journey the demands of nature were re- which we have noticed; and God will only re- with our Society-the Presbyterians are so d-d confidence in this contest for principle.-All. try do you live?" "I don't know." "Who lieved by bread and water. I was received gard it as embracing the guilt of those who nei- selfish they would never afford you their support Chris. Register.

The third letter is as follows; except that we

Jouly 4th. 1828. Sir-It does not yet appear that you have left yourself, for the liberal views and sentiments of our political party. I like consistancy if a man from want of attention to their connexion with supports for office a religious biggot he himself ought to be a biggot If he supports a man of expanded and liberal sentiments in religion he him-Yes, reader, you violate the Sabbath if you self ought to throw off all and any prepossessions travel by land or water on that day; or if you al- in favor of that sect who bind themselves to cerinterest in your prayers, and may all the church to his father, which with the patent of his pen- low your servants or horses to do so;-or if you tain rules and regulations thereby chaining the above is a striking instance. It is but lately that pray that more laborers may be sent forth into sion was immediately done. The boy was pat- allow your children, or those whom you ought mind and conscience to the car of a set of bigronized by the Duke, and became one of the best to control, to do so;-or if you are an agent of gots-Beside, if you will come out openly now officers in the French service .- Percy Anecdotes. any Steam-boats, passage and freight boats, or and go the full length of our party it will be Stages that do so; -- or if you are a director of any much to your advantage it will display an inde-I know a good old man, who has always look- such Establishment that does so;-or if you are pendence of mind not often ceen-A man once a not, thus making the interpretation which he place and vicinity with encouraging success .- ed upon drunkenness with abhorrence. From a Stock holder, great or small, even for a penny doop is apt to continue a doop rather than mani- may give to scripture, instead of scripture itself fest a becoming degree of independence-Priest- the standard of truth. How little support such Schools have been formed in all the Congrega- ardent spirits temperately. He has long been ac- Look well to those things; for depend on it craft is of all evils the most blinding-Our party tions where he preaches, the latter containing, live in the church of Christ, zealous to inculcate that either Reformation or Judgment must begin have for their object religious emancipationin all, perhaps, 90 scholars. He has visited its precepts, and diligent in obeying many of its at the House of God .- More questions bye and come out fearlessly and renounce your alliance with that d-d set whose consciences are chained-We are for the freedom of all men Bible. "Eat not thou the bread of him that hath let us put down all and every man on earth opposed to our liberal creeds and in their places el-It is honorable to our city that the gang of in- evate such men as are most likely to advance cautions him against drinking, he is grieved; fidels who have lately appeared among us, have our cause-let us get the right men in office and thinking that he only drinks temperately,-His found so few to join their hands with them in the we can soon be absolved from the obligations of The morsel that thou hast eaten shalt thou vomit temperate draughts increase in number and quan- overthrow of all that is worthy, or honorable, or keeping one day more holy than another d-n up; and loose thy sweet words." Thus, instead tity, and he will probably go down to the grave good, in our principles and rights. It is honora- the sceptics and biggots we can if we exert our of teaching the sentiment that we are to be ble to the state of public feeling, that their efforts powers and rally our numbers put them to flight to assemble a mob on the Park in opposition to and give to man what may be called rational lib-Yours &c

nti biggot or Libertine.-

From the N. Y. Observer. OBSERVANCE OF THE SABBATH. LAKE CHAMPLAIN, July 27, 1828.

The arrangements of the steam-boats for the justify themselves in gathering the fruits of the ures. It is honorable to the Bar, that not a law- conveyance of passengers from Whitehall to St. **ROCHESTER:** 

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1828.

## "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he." Prov. xxiii. 7.

There are certain passages of scripture, which. other passages, are made to speak a language and inculcate sentiments entirely at variance with that intended to be conveyed by the sacred penmen. Among these passages, the one quoted we saw it introduced into a newspaper essay, to prove, that man is to be judged by the sentiments which he may have imbibed, whether corrector a sentiment may find in this passage may readily. be seen by any one who will take the trouble to examine it in its connexion as it stands in the an evil eye; neither desire thou his dainty meats; for as he thinketh in his heart, so is he. Eat & drink saith he, but his heart is not with thee .judged merely by our own ideas of scripture, making our own opinions the standard of truth instead of the word of God, it is obvious that the whole passage taken together contains a caution to us to see what kind of company we keep, and points out the consequence of selecting vicious associates-that the professions of men are not always sincere, and that we have a right to judge

### TEMPERANCE.

since, at which time the owner (as we are in- olate the fourth, any more than he does the formed) was a slave to Intemperance. His af- eighth, commandment, to provide for the supply fairs became embarrassed, the building of the of future wants. vessel was suspended, poverty and wretchedness were the companions of his dwelling. The Every thing pertaining to the family indicated ting that day. a rapid approach to the last stages of human wretchedness.

But soon after the reformation commenced in this town, about eighteen months since, this man, while intoxicated, entered the meetinghouse during a fervent and devout prayer, at an evening meeting, which, together with a reflection upon his own dreadful situation, so affected him, that he went home under deep conviction. and from that night became a reformed man .--He has since been sober, industrious, and enermany of his debts. and recently completed and been suspended; and that, too, within himself, secure their crop. and without any liquor, to drink as single glass of which no money would tempt him. Peace and plenty, health and respectability, joy and gladness, now smile upon every countenance within his house, so lately the abode of wretchedness and ruin .- Ellsworth (Me.) Courier.

Will it be said again, when we have grain out

## Now let us canvass these reasons.

of the week. As to the exposure of grain to damage, farmers themselves may be in the fault .sometimes delay to secure that which is fit for which, however, was not received. A single the barn, beyond the reasonable time which the extract will suffice. getic; has done a vast amount of labor, paid off nature of the season warrants; in such cases the

By all the friends of good morals, this must be

In the mean time, it is gratifying to be assured

Clerk of the Addison Consociation, (Vt.)

Sabbath Riot .- Last Sabbath, a riot took place al. Several persons were hurt, but none we be-

In the first letter, which is dated Jan. 5, 1828, unite with the friends of the Sabbath in its outguided men are ignorant foreigners, who with bad examples, and the facilities of obtaining li- cellany, say;

We have received a communication from an had been struck by lightning, and together with their contents consumed .- The owners having to run through the Lake on the Lord's day in thus lost their grain, which to secure, they had turn; in accordance with which, the Phœnix & been engaged on the previous Sabbath in drawing in.

We omit the inference and reflections of our corespondent, and would only remark, that there vest thou shalt rest;"-but whether God "sent down fire from heaven to consume" their prop--BIIQUIL IU DI its merit or demerit varied by a providence of which God has not expressly told us the design. precaution to secure their property, it could neverproprietors to settle with their consciences, and theless "take to itself wings and flee away," and that it is the part of true wisdom to obey and

## In the midst of Life we are in Death.

On Tuesday morning last in this village, a man named Henry Cook, an Englishman, while almost instantaneously expired. He was in the employment of E. S. Beach & Co. and was sup-

down.

## For the Rochester Observer. SANDWICH ISLANDS.

The editors of the Catholic Miscellany, seem to have had their feelings much excited by an artiaway from the restraints of civilized society, and who had always opposed the introduction of the Gospel; and that when their efforts to draw off ted. When will men cease to cry bigotry! and ty unfavorable to the system of instruction that was pursued.

After quoting the above, the editors of the Mis-

"Now, a more insidious and unjust charge, the most refined malice could scarcely think of inventing," and launched the vessel, the building of which had launched the vessel at the vessel of men should be put down—let us then exercise of men should be put down—let us then exercise of men should be put down—let us then exercise of men should be put down—let us then exercise of men should be put down—let us then exercise of men should be put down—let us then exercise of men should be put down—let us then exercise of men should be put down—let us then exercise of men should be put down—let us then exercise of men should be put down—let us then exercise of men should be put down—let us then exercise of men should be put down—let us then exercise of men should be put down—let us then exercise of men should be put down—let us then exercise of the laudaour rational faculties, denounce all religion ex- put where it belongs-on the shoulders of those ble purpose of meliorating their circumstances, providing cept such as draws out the free thoughts of our who minister to the depraved passions of men who for their families &c. and because they prevail on some sons, I remark. It does not follow as a conse-own unincumbered with the suggestions of priest-would probably otherwise keep within the bound would probably otherwise keep within the bound would probably otherwise keep within the bound of decency. When riots occur in steam boats or wants, they are to be branded as unhappy men who have run away from the restraints of civilized society-as of independence as to break off and be sapara- tice be meted out, and if it is fine or imprison- lawless ruffians, who wished to disturb the peace of community, by the introduction of anarchy and confusionas the friends and proprietors of loose and licentious habits." &c. &c. they are the men to be weighed in the balance. If these sensitive editors will look again at Alb. Chr. Reg. the article published in the Observer, their bet-Worthy of Note .- Mr. Merrill, the agent for ter feelings being in exercise, they will perceive Catholics. One would suppose the editors of

# rewarded.

3ly. In relation to the third and fourth reaquence that, for every blessing God brings to our craft. views as attainable he gives an equal opportunity to secure it.

he again takes away; he gives us domestic ani- tain you can be made extremely useful in ad- the proprietors. They are the true culpritsmals, and sends disease and death among them; vancing religious Liberty." Striking instance of Temperance-Filial Affection he gives us flattering prospects for plentiful crops of wheat and corn; the one he cuts down by

A veteran worn out in the service of France, blight and the other by untimely frost: We was reduced without a pension, although he had complain perhaps, but feel obliged to submit .-

Now, sir, as I said before only have that degree grogshops, on the Sabbath, let even-handed jus-Sometimes he bestows things upon us which ted from from your deluded order and I am cer- ment, put it on with an unsparing hand upon

The second letter is dated March 18, 1828. The following are extracts:

I am desirous to know whether you are detera wife and three children to share his wretch- Now if he loads our fields with grain fairly ripe, rather than elevate yourself to that independence report that horses for this line had been shod on the men who were spoken of as having escaped mined to remain in the ranks of Presbyterianism, the Pioneer line, at Rochester, in replying to a that there is not the least intimation given that edness. His son was placed at a military and either before or after it is cut down takes it which you can attain to by joining our indepen-the Sabbath, says, that he will at all times when from the restraints of civilized society, &c. were school, where he might have enjoyed every away, who will charge him with injustice? And dent order. It is of no use for a man to be a d-d such facts come to his knowledge, take prompt comfort, but the strongest entreaties could not who will presume to violate his holy day for the fool in this free country-\*\*\*\*. I can tell you measures to dissolve all connexion between the induce him to taste any thing but bread and sake of securing it? When he has commanded where to meet with us some Sunday \*\*\*\* where Pioneer line and such individuals as violate the Miscellany thought it characterestic of Rowater. The Duke de Choisel being informed expressly and made no exception, but for cases priestcraft and foolery cannot be found-It is in a principles and rules upon which it is establish- man Catholics to be the friends and patrons of of the circumstance, ordered the boy before of necessity and mercy,-"in harvest thou shalt large room a little from William-st. at the farther ed. This is as it should be. This noble under- loose and licentious habits; for certainly they end an alley in the neghborhood of Maidenlain. taking, like all others, will undoubtedly in its had no other evidence that the persons spoken

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## ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

though there is no evidence, that they ever united with any church.

The editors of the Miscellany, will doubtless feel desirous of knowing something of the character of the two Catholics who were residents at the Sandwich Islands, previous to the arrival of the jesuits; and for their information I will state that they sustain a better character than many of their associates from Christian lands, though one of them (and he most respected of the two) found it convenient, during the prevalence of pagan idolatry to sacrifice hogs, in order to propitiate the favor of heathen gods!

Since the publication of the article which has the Miscellany, as to cause them to vent out their every person who has rode in this stage, whom feelings, in two columns of remarks against the we have heard speak on the subject, we admit-"splenetick correspondent of the Rochester Ob- ted it as the other village papers have done withserver," and all who think the interference of out hesitation. We would not be understood as jesuits at the islands an evil, I have received admitting or denying the correctness of Mr. Stemore particular accounts from the islands, and can assure them that there is no occasion to alter a single sentence in the previous statement. It case. is yet to be learned that the jesuits, in going thither had any other design than that mentionways the enemy of good morals was habitually tends to Albany. dissipated-and in many respects as degraded as the heathen.

injured, by the fact that these men, as soon as munication, signed by H. F. Stevenson a runner men are not Catholics-that with the excep- nation at the Pioneer Office, we find but two of tion of two, they make no pretensions to the the names on the above card on the Pioneer Catholic faith, but call themselves protestants, books. We have not time at this late hour to ascertain the facts in the case, but should it prove to be a hear, we should not be surprized, as it would only be one of the most harmless and

honorable of the various arts resorted to by the enemies of the Pioneer to diminish its patronage. Men who can at one time solemnly declare to strangers who are inquiring for the Pioneer Stage that there is no such line in existence; at another that the Old line & Pioneer run in connexion, as has lately been done,-can resort to cards of approbation or disapprobation as best suits their purpose.

As the testimony in favor of the Pioneer conso sensibly affected the nerves of the editors of tained in the above is in accordance with that of venson's statement, but shall give further explanation when we have ascertained the facts in the

It appears by the following article, which we ed. With the person principally concerned in copy from the Albany Christian Register, that the their expedition, I am well acquainted and know same system of persecution against the Pioneer him to be a bitter enemy to the gospel. He op- Line which is prosecuted with such unblushing posed its introduction at the first. He was al- impudence in the western part of the route, ex-

Pioneer Stages .- This line is now in successful operation between Albany and Buffalo. We If the testimony of the men who invited the were in hopes that its opposers, after having practically demonstrated the futility of their opposition and threats, would suffer the friends of the Sabbath to "pursue the even tenor of their way," without any direct coercion or molestation. But we have been disappointed, as the following facts will show, and a sense of duty constrain their notice. A highly respectable gentleman, a stranger to the city, wished the landlord of one of our first public houses to procure him a seat in the Pioneer Line. After the stranger's back the above named purpose, is no less a personage is turned, our Host very coolly directs the servant than the English Consul. His strong national to procure a seat in another Line; adding, "no prejudice against the French was overcome by man shall be permitted to-leave my house in so his stronger prejudice against that religion which foolish a concern." A repetition of an act of this kind, will call out names, and we shall then see whether the keeper of a public house, is so much above public opinion, that he can with impunity, trample upon the rights and wishes of his guests.

of were members of that church. I presume no Just as our paper was going to press, we saw house in this village. At this meeting two sets their breasts, and calling upon God, the virgin of were members of that end of the virgin and the virgin of the virgin of committees appeared, one from each of the and all the saints to save them; and expecting at Mendon, Tuesday and Wednesday, 12th & 13th yearly meetings recently held in New-York (every instant another and other rhobbing chart of the land all the saints to save them; and expecting at Mendon, Tuesday and Wednesday, 12th & 13th yearly meetings recently held in New-York, every instant another and overwhelming shock. of August. Delegates will meet at the meeting with separate epistles. Each party requesting Indeed, when I reflected that this was a danger house, Tuesday morning, half past nine. their characters are exposed, are claimed, as true of the old line of stages, saying that the preceding to have the epistle received. The result was against which no place afforded security, (as the sons of what is called the mother church. But is a falsehood-that all but two of the above na- that the meeting refused to receive the epistle earth was expected to open as it had done du- be administered. Neighboring Churches are intruth requires me to state publicly that those med gentlemen arrived in that line. On examibusiness by themselves. We are informed that and seek protection from Him "who but looksimilar separations have taken place at all the eth upon the earth, and it trembleth."

monthly meetings in this quarterly meeting, and probably throughout the State. Distinct meeings are held, the parties declining to meet together for worship.

## REVIVAL IN CINCINNATI.

Extract of a letter to a gentleman in this city, dated

CINCINNATI, July 15, 1828. "On the first Sabbath in July, about one hundred and forty were added to the first Presbyterian Church in this place, thirty-seven of whom were baptized, besides many children. On the second Sabbath in July, there was another communion in the same church, & a great many more commemorated, for the first time, the dying love of our blessed Redeemer. The whole number of the new members is two hundred & seventy. The revival still continues, and so many have been examined this week for admission into the church, that it is contemplated having another communion next Sabbath. There is preaching every day, at 11 in the morning, and at 8 in the evening; and the house is generally crowded, though large enough to contain nearly two thousand people. There is also a great revival in the Baptist Church in this city. They baptized nearly one hundred at the river the two first Sabbaths in this month. Oh what an interlooks, and smiles, and loves. Sinners are con-

victed, moutners converted, and Christians are rejoicing in God their Saviour."-N. Y. Obs.

IGNORANCE AND CRIME CONNECTED. the increase in the county of Bedford, (E) since a confession of the whole transaction. the commencement of the present century, and prisoner under confinement in Bedford gaol, ars sent by each .- Philadelphian. made by Captain Bromley, the agent of the British and Foreign School Society, in company the following language. with Rev. Dr. Hunt, one of the visiting magisthat out of 113 prisoners, only 23 could read of the language of Jesus Christ."

The price current of emigrants to this country is made out in the Dutch papers thus:-Many poor emigrants sail to America with the understanding of the captain, that on their arrival they are to be sold for a certain term of years, to make up for their passage money. It is stated that the captain generally gets for a German £20 or £30; for a Frenchman no more than £10; for an Englishman or Scotchman £12; and for an Irishman only £8 or £9; but a Spaniard or Portuguese he could not get rid of at any price.

## SUMMARY.

President Bolivar has prohibited the use of Jeremy Bentham's treatises on civil and penal legislation in the universities of Colombia, considering them dangerous for youth.

Mr. Barbour, our Minister to London, will embark at New York on the first of the ensuing Dry Goods Merchant, Carroll st. Rochester. 32 month.

John Cook, a laborer, has lately been called on by the overseers of Tingal to support his wife, whom he sold for half a crown about 16 years since; but the worst part of the story is, he is required to support seven children she has had by the purchaser .- Ohio Journal.

Above 200 Infant Schools have been estabesting season! Jesus is indeed passing by, and lished in Great Britain the past year. They are excellent nurseries for the church.

> Between the 29th of June and the 5th of July, 1315 settlers arrived at Quebec.

tinues with power. About sixty profess to have

water upon the roots of a Peach tree, the leaves

of which had become sear and dry, and the

ton, of Saratoga, was killed last week, which

mulberry tree was presented last week by Mrs-

Old gold .- Eight hundred Ancient Coins,

The landed estate of Mr. Jefferson, including

collected in Greece, Rome, Asia Minor &c. &c.

some of them 3000 years old, are offered for sale

Monticello, is advertised for sale by his executor.

It appears by a letter received in Norfolk, From the Boston Recorder. that a man has been apprehended in Manzanilla, Cuba, who proved to be the pilot of the pirate According to a table which has been drawn which murdered the crew of the schooner Charles up, it appears, that crime has been alarmingly on of Philadelphia. It is stated that he had made The Choctaw Academy at Blue Springs, Ky, from statements lately made in the House of contains one hundred students from the Choctaw. Commons, it would appear that that county is Creek, and Pottawattamy tribes. The school is not a singular case. It has been alledged that under the superintendence of the U.S. Governthe education of the lower orders is one cause of ment and the Baptist Missionary Society, but is this increase of crime; how falsely may be seen supported by funds received from the tribes afrom the fact, that on an examination of every bove named, in proportion to the number of schol-The "Liberalist," a Universalist paper, holds "For a person clothed with flesh to say he is, tates, on the 13th February last, it was found, or has been born of the Spirit, is a contradiction A revival of religion commenced a few weeks

The next Conference of the Churches will be

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On Wednesday afternoon the Lord's supper will

## DIED.

At Duxbury, Mass. in the 89th year of his age, Hon. Geo. Partridge, a revolutionary patri-

ot. He made the following public bequests .-Plymouth Bible Society \$200; Theological Institution Cambridge 2000; For the establishmentof a high school in Duxbury 10,000: Congregational Society in Duxbury 10,000.

In Middlebury, Vt. Darius Tupper, a soldier of the revolution.

In Albany, Mr. Elisha Hosford, of the late firm of E. & E. Hosford, Printers and Booksellers.

In Warren, Trumbull co. Ohio, on the 16th ult-Wm. C. Van Ness, Esq. aged 30; eldest son of the late Judge Wm. W. Van Ness.

In Waterloo, Wm. Carev, son of Mr. Wm. Atkinson of this village.

On the 29th ult. suddenly, Gideou Pitts, Esg. of Richmond, aged 62 years.

SAMUEL STONE,

## PIONEER STAGES. TWO DAILY LINES.

One Line of NEW POST COACHES is now established to and from Albany and Buffalo, and runs from each place every day except the Sabbath; running night and day.

The Daily Line to and from Utica and Niagara Falls, through Rochester, is established, and stops at night at Auburn and Rochester.

EXTRAS furnished on short notice. EZRA PLAIT, Albany, JOHN M'ELWAINE, Utica, ELIHU EWERS, Manlius. WM. TILLMAN, Geneva, W. H. MEAD, Canandaiqua. IRA MERRILL, Rochester. S. WALBRIDGE, Clarkson. R. HUNT, Niagara Falls.

esuits to come to the Sandwich Islands be sufficient, then the object of sending for them was, to distract the minds of the natives and to form a party unfriendly to the instructions of the American Missionaries, and this after every other effort to diminish their influence had failed. One of the men who publickly avowed his intention to send for Catholic Missionaries, for requires strict obdience to the precepts of the L. gospel.

PIONEER STAGES. MR. CHIPMAN,

I live in a place where considerable interest is keeping Stages; and beg leave to inquire of you keeping Stages; and beg leave to inquire of you that "it does not average one passenger a day," and wish to know how this matter is. If it is true, it must be strange indeed, for I understand that the coaches are all new; and that the order and arrangements of the Line, are in the very best style. I had supposed all men who really wished the Sabbath to be remembered would patronise this Line, of course, and had hoped that many would ride in it because of its superior ar-EASTWARD. a friand at the

July 27, 1828.

In reply to the inquiries of "Eastward," we are happy in being able to say, that the Pioneer, notwithstanding the combined efforts of the enemies of Sabbath-keeping measures, carries, we should judge from seeing the stages pass daily, a fair proportion of passengers, and the accommodations, the superiority of the carriages and the civility of the drivers, are spoken of in terms of the highest commendation by all who have had liberality or principle enough to test the fact by their own experience. It is hoped and believed that the more extensively the Line becomes known, and the more the principles are examined which led to its establishment, the greater will be the patronage which, it will receive. Whether it receives a support sufficient to meet the expenditure, we are unable to say.

Notwithstanding the zeal and activity, the inhis promises, are risking their property to support the cause of religion, the cause of morality

## A CARD.

fallen in with the Pioneer Line of Stages at Al-bany; and being struck with the strength and ing constantly exposed to attacks from the Turks. of about 2 feet in thickness,) separated itself Sec'y of the Board of Trustees He will frequently receive tas odds from N. from the "adobes" or sun dried bricks, of which York during the summer. EDWARD BREWSTER. the walls, to the height of three feet above the superior style of their coaches and horses; and Their patriarch is the first civil officer of the re-Rochester, May 1st, 1828. 18tf. Since my acknowledgment of the 11th June, floor of the second story are composed; and had being entire strangers to all of the lines; after public. The metropolis is called Tolemark, and the shock continued three seconds longer, the whole top, with its brick roof, would have fallen Bd. Com. Fr. Missions, viz: viewing the others, we decided in favor of the is situated in the mountains, bounded by the riv-Pioneer; and on that account we took that line er Zabel, which emties into the Tigris. During to Schenectady; and from Utica to this place .- the winter season about 12,000 persons reside in We therefore take this method of informing the the city but in the spring the number is much About 30 persons perished; that is the number Public (which in justice to that line we think diminished by the removal of many to the adja- of bodies which have been dug out of the rubit proper not to withhold) that for polite and gen- cent villages, for the purpose of cultivating their bish, and others are supposed to be still undis-3d " " " S. S. Children, Livonia S. S. Teachers, -Second day of August, 1828. themanly treatment, careful and sober drivers; we fields. The city is enclosed by a strong rampart covered. Had it been in the night the loss of 10 00 feel a freedom in recommending it to the patron- well mounted with caunon. But little is known lives, would, no doubt have been much greater. Ogden M. C. Prayer, 10.00 DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of a sum 7 00 ted the 15th day of January 1825, executed by Ashbel Steele to age of a discerning Public; as we know of none of this people. The Papists attempted to make I was awakened from a sound sleep by the most 8 00
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9 51</l more deserving, between Albany and Buffalo. an impression on them some years ago, but fai- terrible noise, and jumping up, saw the walls of Scottsville at twice, N. B. This tribute we offer without solicita- led, and that because of the Bible, of which they my room vibrating very violently. I concluded North Penfield, tion from any of the owners or agents of the line, had many manuscript copies. Since it has been that no time was to be lost, and made the best Sweden M. C. Prayer, 6 00 East half of lot number thirty four (34) in said tract; to be set off 20 00 from the cast part of said lot, number thirty four, (36) by a line to be drawn North and South through the centre of said lot, & parallel 50 00 with the East and West lines of said lot—the said piece of land sup-posed to contain forty four acres, bring the same premises on which and Steele now rusides.—NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and in pursuance of the Statute in such case made and provided, the above described premises will be sold at public anction at the house now occupied by Thomas Noves in the village of Rochester, county of Monroe, on as we know none of them. discovered that these Bible Christians have no of my way into the street, amidst falling plaster, Pittsford Gent. Association, J.B. PITT, Ladies' do printing establishment among them, and no books, and stumbling along over the floors like a drunkthe British and Foreign Bible Society is making en man. In the street all was dismay; the N. C. DODD, Ogden M. C. Pr. A. DODD, arrangements to provide them with printed cop- heart appalling noise which ushered in this Mendon do of N. Jersev. J. CRANE. frightful phenomenoa and the sound of cracking ies of the Bible. \$190 01 G. L. POTTS, the fourth day of February sext, at twelve o'clock in the forenous. August 5,1525. ANDREW V. T. LEAVITT. CHARLESJ MILL. walls, were still ringing in our ears. The poor R.E.HORNER. JOSIAH BISSELL, Jr. Agent. Society of Friends .- On the 18th instant, a natives were upon their knees, (many of them Rochester August 5, 1828. July 5, 1828. H. Humphrey Attv. 62102 monthly meeting of friends was held at their just as they had risen from their bed,) beating

vited, is, that every person desiring to travel on the canal, the usual distance between this place Utica, is required to pay his fare through; and thus compelling him, if he wishes conveyance in the Pioneer line, to pay for the land carriage a second time .- Alb. Chr. Reg.

Drowning on Sunday .- A young lad named Elias Smith, aged 15 years, was drowned in the river opposite the village of Lansinburgh, on Sunday last. The number of deaths by drownrangements. Your answer soon will much oblige ing on the Sabbath, during excursions of pleasure; which we have chronicled within the last month is, we believe, more than a dozen .- N. **York** Spectator.

> In addition to the above, we may add, that hardly a mail arrives, or a paper comes to hand which does not add to the list of deaths which by one of those dreadful earthquakes which are have occurred among those who have been enga- looked for about once in a century, and had it weighed seventeen hundred and three quarters, ged in parties of pleasure on the Sabbath. We no- continued a few seconds longer, the whole of ticed a few days since, that ten dead bodies had been found which had been drowned py the upsetting of a boat on the Sabbath. We do not only of 30 or 40 seconds duration, was of such think it becomes us to decide, as is often done, prodigious violence as to prostrate many buildwhat is the design of God in such events, but ings and injure all, including the stupendous cannot avoid the remark that these provdences ought to admonish us of the uncertainty of life, and not to engage in any business, from which erally rent from the top to the bottom. A great we might feel an unwillingness to be summoned to the bar of God.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH IN CHALDEA.

The Lutheran Intelligencer has the following

intelligibly-22 read so imperfectly as not to understand what they read-and 68 were totally since, in West Greenwich Conn. and still conunable to read!-Am. S. S. Mag.

been recently made acquainted with the com-Infidelity .- The late Dr. Nisbet, celebrated forts of gospel hope. on his more no would denne modern philosophy was struck by lightning last week, and with its or infidelity, replied, "It consists in believing contents, consumed. every thing but the truth, and that in exact pro-Friends of the Bible look at this!-During the

portion to the worst of evidence; or, to use the month of July, there were issued from the Deanguage of the poet, in making windows to pository of the American Bible Society 23,085 shut out the light; and passages to lead to noth- Bibles and Testaments. The receipts into the ing."

treasury during the same period, amounted to I From the Boston Daily Advertiser. \$4,844 10. Observe the difference between H Earthquake at Lima .- We are permitted to the income and expenditure.

ublish the following extract of a letter from Mr. S. W. Pomeroy, Jr. to his father, giving an he has tried the experiment of pouring boiling interesting description of a violent earthquake at Lima, on the morning of the 30th of March .-The letter is dated,

limbs in a rapid state of decay-"in one week it began to revive, and in three weeks it was LIMA, April 21.

I wrote you last by the Brandywine to Pana- covered with a new foliage, and new vigorous ma, to go across the Isthmus, under date of 20th shoots are putting out in all directions. A cow, four years old, owned by Judge Wal-

ult. Since that time this city has been visited Lima must inevitably been laid in ruins. The calamity occurred on the morning of 30th March Hannah More, to the Bristol institution .- Dorset at about half past seven o'clock, and although Chronicle.

churches; some of which are so much shattered that it is contemplated to take them down, their massive walls of 6 to 9 feet thickness, being litnumber of houses have been pulled down by or- It appears that his debts amounted to \$107,600. der of the authorities, and several have since the The sum of \$72,000 remains unpaid. shock, fallen of their own accord, in one instance

burying two or three persons in their ruins.

The amount of injury to the city is estimated, DOCTORS J. W. SMITH & H. GRAHAM have formed a connection in business-Office ione door west of THE Board of Trustees of this Institution vective and falsehood of its enemies, we cannot paragraph from the Monthly Magazine, publishby an official survey, at six millions of dollars, a will hold their annual meeting on Monday, the ed at Sleswig, respecting a Christian Church sum quite within bounds, when it is recollected 18th of August next at 4 o'clock P. M. when 27-tf BLOSSOM'S Tavern. July 4, 1828. despair, while there is faith to believe that the that from the nature of the buildings they cannot the annual examination of the students will beamong the Arabs, Turks, and Persians: NEUL SHEENG GOODS. Almighty will sustain those who, relying upon be repaired in many instances, but must be re-On the shores of the river Tigris there exists gin. A Committee of the Board of Commis-THE subscriber is receiving at his store adjoining the built. The house occupied by Alsop, Wetmore Christian church, the members of which call sioners, appointed for that purpose, will attend new Bank building, Exchange-st. a splendid assort-& Co. is considered one the strongest in Lima, the said examination. The Board of Commisment of seasonable themselves Chaldeans, and trace their origin to and is said to have cost \$90,000. Some of the and the cause of God. the time of the apostles. It is supposed that they sioners will meet on Tuesday the 19th day of DRY GOODS rooms are cracked perpendicularly in many planumber five hundred thousand souls, all of whom August, at 9 o'clock A. M. Comprising many desirable articles for ladies summer ces, and in others the upper part of the house dresses &c. which, with his former stock, renders his asare trained to arms, and whether at home or a-Auburn, July 29, 1828. The undersigned persons having accidentally broad, engaged in temporal matters or worship- (which is composed of bamboo sticks and mud, sortment of fancy and staple dry goods, Complete. He is offering them at a very small advance from city prices. WM. BROWN.

E. HALL, Le Roy. D. E. MERRILL, Buffale. July 21, 1828. NOTICE.

TThe Pioneer Stage Office is kept nearly opposite the Rochester House for the present, where seats may be taken in the Eastern Stage for Canandaigun, Auburn, Syracuse and Utica, in the Western Stage, for Lockport, Lewiston, and Niagara Falls, and in the Batavia Stage for Scottsville, Caledonia, Le Roy, Batavia and Buffalo. I. MERRILL, Agent.

Rochester, July 7th, 1828.

## CANAL TRANSFORTATION.

HUDSON & ERIE LINE, DUNS NIGHT and DAY on the Erie Canal, be tween Buffalo, Troy and Albany.

SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.

orts of gospel hope.	Pay Pusiaht an Dansa	
vas struck by lightning last week, and with its	S. & W. PARSONS	Buffalo, Lockport,
ontents, consumed.	ALLEN & CHAPIN	Rochester.
Friends of the Bible look at this!-During the	WRIGHT & SHERMAN,	Syracuse,
nonth of July, there were issued from the De-	C. MORRIS. & Co.	Utica.
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Bibles and Testaments. The receipts into the	ALLEN & CHAPIN,	)
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The editor of the Reading Journal says, that		street, N. Y. Boston.
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ALLEN & CHAPIN.

Rochester, April 4, 1828.

Advances always made on property left in store when required, and cash paid for Ashes, Pork, and most kinds of produce.

## MONROE BIBLE SOCIETY.

supply of Bibles and Testaments has just A supply of Dibles and the American Society.

The Bibles are sold at 50 cents, and the Testaments at 12 1-2 each, to those who can pay for them. Persons not able to purchase are furnish-A carved ink-stand, made from Shakespear's ed gratis.

Depository in the Counting Room of W. H. Ward & Co. Carroll Street.

LEVI WARD JR. Treasurer. June 13th.

DEPOSITORY OF BOOKS. For the GENESEE SABBATH SCHOOL UNION. Counting room of Wm. H. Ward & Co. Carroll Street.

A large supply of BOOKS has been received this spring, and additions to it are constantly making. L. A. WARD, Depositary. June, 1828.

## MEDICAL NOTICE.

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY At Auburn.

at Providence, by Mr. Stoddard.

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From the Episcopal Watchman. HYMN. BROKEN HEARTED, WEEP NO MORE! Broken hearted, weep no more! Hear what comfort He hath spoken, Smoking flax who ne'er hath quenched, Bruised reed who ne'er hath broken,-'Ye who wander here below, 'Heavy laden as you go, 'Come, with grief, with sin opprest, 'Come to me, and be at rest!'

Lamb of Jesus, blood-bought flock, Brought again from sin and straying, Hear the Shepherd's gentle voice-'Tis a true and faithful saying-Greater love how can there be 'Than to yield up life for thee? Bought with pang, and tear and sigh, "Turn and live!--why will ye die?"

Broken hearted; weep no more! Far from consolation flying; He who calls hath felt thy wound, Seen the weeping, heard thy sighing,-Bring thy broken heart to me, Welcome offering, it shall be Streaming tears and bursting sighs, 'Mine accepted sacrifice.'

## THE MIDNIGHT SLAUGHTER.

And it came to pass that at midnight the Lord smote all of Egypt, from the first-born of Pharaoh that sat on his throne anto the first-born of the captive that was in the dangeon; and all the first-born of cattle .-- And Pharaoh rose up in the night, he, and all his servants, and all the Egyptians; and there was a great cry in Egypt; for there was not a house where there was not one EXODUS, xii. 29, 30.

The sun's parting rays on the flood and the fountain Shone bright as he sunk the broad ocean behind, And the faint light of evening still hung on the mountain Asleep was the zepher, and still was the wind. Night saw it, and starting she shook her black pinion, Then rose from her dark-halls of silence and rest; And spread forth her mantle,-her mark of dominion, But, there was not one gein to illumine the vest.

The fond mother hung o'er her innocent treasure, And hushed it to sleep as night shrouded the sphere, And revelled in ideal visions of pleasure, Nor dreamt of the danger that hover'd so near. While loudly the dwellings of Pharoah resounded, With boisterous pleasure, enjoyment, and mirth, And the juice of the vine in the goblet abounded, To drown each foreboding which thought might gi birth

# done.

What then, if the church has the means, prelost in its revelations, and dies weeping over his dow of the ark. of the gospel lies hid even from the heart of pi- present.

ety; how much of the profound reasoning of While all our Institutions are important, rising Paul and the parental tenderness of the loved together fairer than the bow of promise that disciple?

The love of the Bible is so pure, so permanent, MENTS of the world. pervading and expansive, that it never leaves the soul to rest while there is one want or wo to be relieved on earth.

Again I open this record of inspired truth, & of Atwood v. Welton, that a person who disbe- and brothers." Elias Hicks says, "That the I find CONFIDENCE in God clearly inculcated, lieves his accountability to God in a future state, judgment talked of after death, is all an igius and bounded as follows, vizi-Westerly by the highway running and most forcibly enjoined. What love wishes is an incompetent witness. I perceive that a cor- fatuus, held out to terrify men," &c. So says be run easterly from said high-way at right angles therewith, and to accomplish; confidence urges to attempt. With respondent of the Times is greatly ruffled with Ballou, Mitchell, and a host of other Universalfaith in the promises of Omnipotent aid and di- this decision, and has set about a series of essays ists .- Alb. Chris. Register. vine guidance, what can be too great for benevo- to put the matter in its true light. Now, sir, I lence to accomplish? With the predictions and shall not attempt an argument with this very promises of eternal truth correctly understood clear and satisfactory writer; nor with any other and implicitly accredited, an energy never man or set of men who contend that a witness known before would immediately spring forth to ought to be received to give evidence in a court accelerate benevolent enterprise. Confidence of justice, under a solemn appeal to God, whose would secure, while love would brighten and avowed belief is, that if a witness should die bless its rapid march. of the Bible, I find unceasing ACTION, urged have no idea that they were reasoned into their for Country Produce. Jan. 4, 1828 .- 1tf by all the motives which time and eternity can belief, or that they will be reasoned out of it. I press upon responsible existence. Moral action pity the man who can so impose upon his underis the life and health and happiness of God's mor- standing, as to believe that the assassin, if killed al kingdom. It is like the ever beating pulse in the act, will ascend to unite in the services & warmth, & augmenting strength through the hu- and of revelation, equally & explicitly condemn man frame. It is as the physical action, given such a principle. But, not to argue this matter by the God of nature to the universe that rolls as I said I would not, all sober men in the com- summer, which will be very extensive. Prices will be ac around us. The Bible while it urges implicit munity must rejoice in the decision; not because confidence in God, gives confidence to act. It gives any new principal of law is established; for such no passive confidence to rest all on the unreveal- has always been the law of England and of the ed pleasure and favor of heaven. No. It en- state of Connecticut, until Judge P. on the cirjoins no confidence that would leave the great cuit undertook to be wiser and better than his work of converting the world, to rest inactive predecessors, and decided, that the opinion of

tendom sufficient, if drawn forth in vigorous ex- prospects of ultimate and speedy triumph, ercise to spread at once a knowledge of the what might not be accomplished? Such charcross throughout the world. The church has acters your Institutions is eminently calculated but to act, and the work is done. And to speak | to create. Desiring as we do then, the univer- Life, he was educated in the School of Obedience. in the language of another, I am weary of see- sal triumph of christian philanthropy, this Instiing these things doing, I want to see something tution shall have remembrance in our prayers; Trade of Diligence, notwithstanding he has a it shall be protected by our patronage.

ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

Unexpectedly to me, allusion has been made vents the conversion of the world to Jesus in your report to my own Bible class. In that he wears the plain Garment of Humility, and ergies. While this blessed book is pressed to not hearts to feel the claims of Jesus on their and sometimes climbs the Mountain of Heavenmany a christian bosom as the richest treasure love. When by some special providence, they ly Mindedness; he breakfasts every Morning on of heaven to man-while it is the first we com- were softened and made solemn, I pressed the mit to our infant children, and the last on which necessity of giving immediate attention to the the dying christian closes his eyes, blessed in salvation of the soul, & called on all that would with tears for almost a century, is more and more weary and stricken dove, fluttering at the win-

Let the doctrines and the duties of the Bible the deluge passed away, I believe Sir, this Soci- the Bible from the begining to the end; and be more fully understood-let its heavenly spir- ety, though last, will not be found the least imbe more fully understood—let its heavenly spir-it be breathed through the churches, and energy sufficient to convert the world is at once awake. sufficient to convert the world is at once awake. I open the Bible Sir, the first inscription that meets my eyes is LovE; broad and bright on ev-meets my eyes is LovE; broad and bright on evmeets my eyes is Love, block and his person be exempted from impris-ery page, love to God and love to man. Let this be understood and deeply felt as disclosed and nursery of the whole. Here in the Bible, is be understood and deeply felt as disclosed and nursery of the whole. Here in the Bible, is not act up to its spirit. His memory was filled inculcated in the Bible, and from lands now the wisdom and the power of God; THAT LOVE blessed with its truth, an impulse would be in- which waters cannot quench and floods cannot stantly imparted to benevolent Institutions which drown; and your Society TO DRAW it forth to would diffuse christianity throughout the world. command the moral energies & direct the MOVE-

# Oaths .- It has lately been decided by the

## THE HAPPY MAN.

THE HAPPY MAN was born in the city of Regeneration, in the Parish of Repentance unto er. Enquire of and lives now in Perseverance; he works at the large estate in the County of Christian Contentment, and many a time does jobs of Self-Denial; Christ? I answer, it is ignorance of the Bible- class I had drawn around me a circle of most in- has a better Suit to put on when he goes to ignorance of the Bible Sir. This is the sin of teresting youth. It has been blessed indeed, Court, called the robe of Christ's Righteousness; the church, settling a deadly incubus on her en- Sir, For months they had eyes to weep, but he often walks in the Valley of Self-Abasement, Spiritual Prayer, and sups every Evening on the same; he has Meat to eat which the World knows not of, and his drink is the sincere Milk the dying christian closes his cycs, blessed in saturd one thousand eight hundred and that hour with its promises of immortality, it is do it, to give a sacred pledge in prayer. In a of the Word of God:-Thus happy he hves, and in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty six, and executed by Cornelias A. Van Slyck and that hour with its promises of infinite transported by Cornelias A. Van Slyck and still a book but little understood and most la-mentably neglected even by multitudes that before God. The pledge was given, given to be love it. We know but little of the Bible; for redeemed too, for all save one have professed Affections, sound Peace in his Conscience, sancthe pious patriarch, who has watered its pages their faith in Jesus, and she lingers like the tifying Grace in his Soul, real Divinity in his the statute in such case made and provided, the morga Breast, the Redcemer's Yoke on his Neck, a ged premises, being certain lots of Land in the town of vain World under his Feet, and a crown of Glo- Gates, county of Monroe, and State of New-York, de ignorance, of the Bible. And are we familiar Since that solemn hour, the Sabbath School over his Head.-Happy is the Life of such a with all that Moses wrote? With all that swelled the notes of "David's lyre?"—Drew such lam-the notes of "David's lyre?"—Drew such lamentations from the elegiac Jeremiah; and filled benevolent enterprise. My own experience holily, die daily, watch your Hearts, guide your with rapture the Evangelic prophet? How much will most assuredly recommend the resolution I Senses, redeem your Time, love Christ, and long for Glory.

> The man who could repeat all the bible.- I have stretched across the heavens as the waters of heard of a man in Scotland, who could say all when any chapter was mentioned he could rewith the contents of the Bible; but his heart was not changed. He loved his sins, and after them he would go though he knew that he was with the contents of the Bible; but his heart acting contrary to the Bible.

Supreme Court of Errors, at Litchfield, in the case greet the friends of Elias Hicks, as our friends day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoan-All that parcel of Land in Penfield aforesaid, and being part of the south

NOR SALE, or to exchange for property in Monroe county; a valuable improved FARM in Michigan affording a Mill site, pleasantly situated on Clinton Riv. T. SCOTT, At the Intelligence Office, Globe Building Rochester, March 20, 1828.

BY virtue of a power contained in a Mortgage bearing date the second day of June 1827; executed by Leander Hamilia to the subscriber, and of the statute in such case made and provided; subscriber, and of the fution at the house of Russel Ensworth, Inkeep shift sell at public rate can be fitteenth day of January ben er, in the village of Rochester, on the fifteenth day of January ben at one o'clock in the 'afternoom all that tract of land situate in the town of Riga, in the county of Monroe, being lot number ninety in containing one hundred acres and nine tenth's of an acre, excepting and reserving, all such parts of said lot as had been before the day first aforesaid, sold and conveyed by the said Leander, being about enty acres as believed. Dated, July, 16th 1828. REYNOLD PECK

ohn Dickson Attorney.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money, secured by indenture of mortgage bearing date the twenty fourth day of April. in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and TICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of al contained in said indenture of mortgage, in pursuance of scribed as follows, viz .- Lors number one, (1) twenty three, (23) twenty four, (24) twenty five, (25) on Corn. said indenture of mortgage to said Cornelius A Van Slyck and Thomas Matthews, will be sold at Public Ver. due at the Court House, in the county of Monroe, on the eleventh day of August next, at ten o'clock in the fore noon of that day. Dated February 7th, 1828.

ARISTARCHUS CHAMPION. CHA'S PERKINS, Attorney.

EV order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first judge of the court

acting contrary to the Bible. Why are not Unitarians called Universalists?— The Boston Unitarian Register says, "We cupied by Jabez Mathews jr.; Easterly by the line of said land, and extending north on the same, as far as the south line of the lot on which stands the store late of said Rich; & northerly by a line to berus on the south line of the said store lot to the south-west corner thereof, and thence by a line to be run parallel to the north side of the said brick house of Adams to the said high-way.-Dated May 14th, HENRY CHAMPION, Morigage E. Pomeroy, Attorney.

But the children of Israel had gathered together, To praise the Almighty, to bow 'fore his throne, Expecting that shortly the God of their fathers,

Would free them from bondage, would call them h

They slew the pure victim Jehovah demanded; (Unspotted-unblemished-'twas ta'en from its dam, Advanced to the portals as he had commanded, And sprinkled them o'er with the blood of the lamb.

Then soon came fell midnight, unthought of-unheeded By Egypt's great nation-by Egypt's proud king;

And though death was approaching yet no one receded. Nor thought of the havoc which vengeance should

hring The Angel of Death, on his broad pinions soaring, Approaching them; terrific and grand was his form; There was heard a loud noise as a whirlwind,-and roan

Like the rushing of ocean 'mid tempest and storm.

In his hand the bright weapon shone sparkling and gleam ip-

.he hand of destruction, and vengeance, and wrath, And he waved it aloft, while the fire from it streaming, Marked plainly the course of his terrible path: And long ere the sun had proclaimed a to-morrow, O'er Pharoah's wide realm lamentation was heard, And loud rose the wild shrick of terror and sorrow, For the first-born of Egypt lay slain by death's sword

But where on the lintel the red blood would deepen, The dwellings of Israel's sons to declare, The Angel beheld it and pass'd, for the weapon Of Heaven's displeasure might not enter there. And when the destroyer in peace had pass'd over The mark'd habitations of God's chosen race, They arose up in baste, and they quitted for ever. The land of their bondage, their shame, their disgrao

Address of Rev. Mr. Eddy, of Canandaigua, b fore the American Bible-class Society, in Philadelphia, May 22, 1828.

In presenting this resolution Mr. President, I on inactivity. Vigorous, constant, untiring men may be excluded from testifying by this deregret that I have made no preparation to sustain it. But Sir, to every lover of the Bible, desires it, confidence would attempt it. and to every friend of our benevolent Institutions, it will recommend itself.

In all the enterprises of christian benevolence try.

connexion, mutual and reciprocal influence per- not from pious principle, but from adventitious vades its separate parts. You may trace this excitement, giving encouragement only to disfrom the God of nature down through all the appoint. Here is a deep-wrought principle of itself, that infamy on account of crimes, disbelief ranks of descending intelligence. From the decided, systematic, persevering, moral action- in the existence of God or a future state of regrand and blazing centre of our system, to the holy fortitude in the cause of God which shall wards and punishments, exclude a witness from faintest star that gleams in the firmament of never cease till all the purposes of Heaven shall testifying. An Oath, says the late Chief Justice night-from the spreading oak, to the shrub that be accomplished. Let this sublime & determin- Swift, who would not be accused of bigotry in springs at your feet; from the grand principle of ed principle of fortitude to meet all obstacles & religion, "is an appeal to the Supreme Being for life to the feeblest pulse of nature. So there is dangers, and enemies, which is so constantly re- the truth of what a witness says, and an impre-

But this is not all-Here sir, I learn another decision had been otherwise, oaths would no lonlesson, drawn as plain and pressed as powerful- ger be proper, but every witness would be receily-It is the lesson of FORTITUDE, a holy perse- ved to tell his story, and judges, jurors, commisthere is a most delightful harmony and symme- verance, as long as action shall be demanded, sioners and others who take official oaths, would

with a lie his mouth, he would go immediately

Once more, in turning to these sacred pages to heaven. I shall not reason with such, for I

till God by some unpromised providence of mir- the witness about an oath with future retribution, acles shall change the ruins and the ravages of had nothing to do with his qualification for givsin to the restoration of grace-but it enjoins a ing testimony in a court of justice. The law is confidence that is the life spring of moral action, the same in New York, and so far as I know, the of unceasing labor for Christ and human happi-ness. Be always abounding in the work of the in Massachusetts: there the Judges of their court Lord-do it now; do it forever, is the language (all Unitarians, if not Universalists at the time of of the Bible. Faith without works is dead. the decision) have in five lines, without assign-That blind confidence boastfully proclaimed to ing a single reason, abolished a principle of law, be in God, so full and holy, that all the plans before that time universally received. We reand purposes of Redemption must be left un- joice in the decision as saving our lives and our touched by human agency, that God may have property from testimony which is given in court are now opening at their establishment in the west corner the exclusive glory of filling the earth with without any real sanction, coming from witnesses of the Globe Buildings, a general assortment of righteousness; abundant and boastful as it may whose very religion it is, to fear nothing from be in the church, draws no sanction from the committing perjury or any other crime, unless it Bible. That speaks another language, Wo to may be some trouble in this life, if life is prolongall that are at ease in Zion, and leaves a curse, ed after the offence. Doubtless some upright

moral action is the demand of the Bible, love cision; but this is the unavoidable consequence of a just and necessary rule of justice. If the

confidence urge and love desire it. Here is some- no longer be laid under the sanctions of an ap-It is here as in the natural world an intimate thing more than a feverish action which springs peal to God .- Con. Courant.

Oaths .- They are principles as old as the law

NEW GOODS,-The subscribers have recently received an extensive assortment of Domestic Goods, Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, Hollow Wlare, &r. &r.

Which they offer for sale low for Cash, or in exchange MURDOCK & COFFIN,

Main street, opposite the Globe Buildings.

## 1828.

TILL & PEET, (at the old stand ot C. J. Hill,) have commenced receiving their stock of Goods for the commodated to the present pressure in the money market. Rochester, May 12, 1828. 20tf



Marble Building-Carroll Street. Offer for sale at low prices, a full supply of DRY GOODS, | CROCKERY, GROCERIES, HARD-WARE, AND HOLLOW-WARE. June, 13th 1828. 24tf.

NEW FASHIONABLE HAT STORE. No. 12, Globe Buildings.

TAN KLEEK & DIVOLL, respectfully inform their friends and the public in general, that they have commenced the manufacturing of

## HATS.

On an extensive scale, in the village of Rochester, and

Gentlemen's Beaver, Castor, Military and Imitation Beaver HATS,

With a general assortment of Youth's and Children's Fancy Hats of the latest and most approved fashions; together with a variety of Men's Youth's and Children's Fur, Seal, Hare and Cloth CAPS, fur Collars, Buffalo Robes, &c. which will be sold as low for cash, or approved paper, as they can be had in the state.

They have also on hand, and offer for sale, a general assortment of Stock and Trimmings, to which they invite the attention of Hatters generally.

Hats of all kinds made to order, and on the shortest notice. Cash, and the highest prices paid for all kinds of Hatting and Shipping Furs. Jan. 26. 5tf

## DRY GOODS

Comprising many desirable articles for ladies summer dresses &c. which, with his former stock, renders his assortment of fancy and staple dry goods, Complete. He is offering them at a very small advance from city prices. He will frequently receive fashionable goods from N. York during the summer. EDWARD BREWSTER. Rochester, May 1st, 1828. 18tf.

## LA MOTT'S COUGH-DROPS.

a native connexion, a mutual and reciprocal influ-ence pervading the multipled enterprises of christian benevolence. While some may be important than others, and under the benevolent Institu-tions of this age, and what could they not acsing from debility, palpitation of the heart, hoarsness, pain in the breast, bleeding of the lungs, and in spasmodic Asthma, is singularcessary. Each bottle contains about fifty doses .-- Price \$1.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of the money secured by an Indenture of mortgage, bearing date the ninth day of January 1828, executed by Elisma Ely to Worthington Wright, of all that certain piece or parcel of Land lying in the Town of Brighton, county of Monroe and State of New York, known and distinguished as the South half of fown Lot No. forty six in town ship number fourteen in the seventh range of townships in the Phelps and Gorham's purchase, reference being had to the survey, made by Erra Phelps, A. D. 1811; will more fully appear. The said south half of the said Lut is supposed to contain 105 acres, be the same more or less,-NOTICE, therefore, is hereby given, that, by virtue f a power of sale, contained in the said Mortgage and pursuant to the Statute in such case; made and provided, the said Mortgaged premises or a part thereof will be sold at public auction at the court house in the county of Monroe aforesaid on the first day of Decem E. Pomeroy Australia Volt reference WRIGHT, Mortgage

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the money se-cured by an Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the 12th day f August, 1825, executed by Leonard Adams and Jone K. his wife of Penfield, in the County of Monroe and State of New-York, to Henry Champion of Colchester, in the county of New London and State of Connecticut, and conveying to him in mortgage, certain lands described therein as follows, to wit:-ALL that certain piece or parcel of land, being part of the south-west division of lot No. 38, in township number thirteen, in the fourth range of townships, in the late County of Ontario, and State of New-York, and bounded as folows, viz: West by the centre of the high way, running south to wards Perrinton; South by a line to he run at right angles to said wards Perfinition; South by a line to he run at right angles to sha high-way easterly to land owned and occupied by Jabez Mathews, jr., and equidistant hetween a brick house owned & occupied by Geo-Peufield, and a brick house on the land hereby conveyed. Eastly the line of said Mathews land, to extend as far north as the south line of the lot on which Samuel Rich's store stands, which said lot extends to be from the south side of the line way five rols. North extends south from the south side of the high-way five rods; sorth by the south line of said Rich's lot to the south-west corner of the same; thence he a line take same; thence by a line to be run parallel to the north side of saidhow on said lot hereby conveyed to the centre of the said high-way, many south to Perrinton.—ALSO, the equal undivided half of a jet of find in the same division, bounded south by the north line of the land above described; West by the said high-way running south to Perrinton north by the highway running eastwardly from the millel Daniel Penfield, Esq ; and east by the line of said Mathew's land excepting the said lot of the said Samuel Rich, which said lot of said litch is three rods in front and five rods deep.-NOTICE therefore is hereby given that by virtue of a power of Sale in said mut gage contained, and pursuant to the Statute in such case made and gage contained, and pursuant to the Statute in such case matter provided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at public metion at the house now kept as an Inn by Jonnthan Baker in Penfield a-foresaid on the fourth day of November next at ten o'clock in the forenoon.—Dated May 14th, 1528

HENRY CHAMPION, Mortgagee. E. POMEROY, Attorney.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the money se cured by an indenture of mortgage executed by Nathanie Jones, of the city of New-York, to Nicholas Devereux and Horses Butler, of Utica, in the county of Oneida, of all that piece or par cel of Land, situate in the village of Rochester, in the county Monroe, being village lot number eleven, in said village, with the dwelling house-lying on the west side of Carroll street, and irit four rods in front on Carroll street, and running back and wester to a public alley, being the same premises conveyed by the Western Fire Insurance Company to said Jones, by deed bearing date the 5d day of February, 1227.-Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of 5 power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the sal ute &c. the said premises will be sold at public vendue, at the Frank tin House, in Rochester, on the twenty first day of August next, a ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day.-Dated February 21, 1821.

NICHOLAS DEVEREUX, HORACE BUTLER. HARVEY HUMPHREY, Attorney

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the money s-cured by an Indenture of Mortgage, dated the second day if July, eighteen hundred and twenty five, executed by Isaac MUd-lock to Gideon Orr, which niortgage has been duly assigned to the subscriber by the said Gideon Orr, -NOTICE is hereby given that y virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided; will be sold at public re-due, at the house now kept by Daniel M. Bristol, inn keeper, inte-village of Brockport in the county of Monroe, on the institu-cound day of November, eighteen hundred and tweety total at three o'clock in the afternoon of that day The mortgaged pri-mises described in said mortgage as all that corriged priises, described in said mortgage as all that certain piece of p cel of land situate; lying and being in the Town of Sweden in the ounty of Monroe and State of New York, and Bounded as fallow, Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot No. 4, section 6, of Town No. 3, of the Triangular Tract, and running thesice West sixty for chains and seventy three links to a stake; Thence South on the We end of said Lot, thirieen chains and four links to a stake; Then

more important than others, each in its place complish? How long, Sir, would the world lie penalties of perjury, for, in many instances, from Coughs, pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, want of sleep artseems essential to the rapid advance and suc- in ignorance and sin! The visions of hope the nature of the transaction, the witness must cessful triumph of the whole. While all are would soon be lost in the full realities of a world be beyond their reach. There is not only a mor- ly efficatious. Particular attention to the directions for using is neunited "in the same object, they are indeed mem- redeemed, and we, Sir, might share in its jubi- al obligation to speak the truth enforced by re-

united "in the same object, they are indeed mem-bers one of another.": The institutions to which this resolution al-ludes, are indeed the glory of our age; they commend themselves more and more every data be patronage of all the friends of Zion and of man. While the heart is bleeding over the moral misseries of our world, and the eye turned to watch the in-crossing light of the promised day of mercy, and our world, and the eye turned to watch the in-creasing light of the promised day of mercy, and the word of God securing salvation to all men through the labors and prayers of his church, these Institutions become doubly interesting. While the design of these Institutions is incom-parably noble, and the blessings of God secured by his own pledge to its vigorous prosecutions, I cuffess Sir, I mourn that they do not march for-ward more rapid, and secure at once the splen-did triumphs predicted for the church. Why 'o they not Sir? There are resources now in Christ.

East forty three chains and forty nine links to a stake; Thence North five degrees and fifteen minutes, West four chains and twenty eight links to a stake; Thence North eighty eight degrees and forty min utes, East twenty one chains and fifty eight links to a stake on the East line of said Lot, Thence North five degrees and fifteen minute TO THE PUBLIC. Doctor Almy's Certificate. Mr. Samuel A. Bigelow, Merchant of Stafford, Genesee Co., N. Y. Containing seventy six acres of land. Dated May 25th 1628.

R. BRYANT Attorney.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of Nehemiah Wheeler to Luther Franklin, deceased, dated th teenth day of October in the Year one thousand eight bundt seventeen .- NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a powe contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case, mad and provided; the following described premises will be sold at pub lic auction at the court house in the Village of Rochester in the coan ty of Monroe, on the thirtieth day of December next, at eleres o'clock in the forenoon of that day-All that certain piece of parce of land situated in the town of Caledonia, and county of Genesce a the same existed previous to the divisions of said town and county into the town of Wheatland and county of Monroe; being a part of lot number forty three, and amongst the small divisions of said la known and distinguished by lot number eight. South of the bighway leading from Shiffer's mills to Allbright's mills' beginning on the bank at a certain most at the South South of the bighway bank at a certain post at the South west corner of said lot; the North one degree East parallel with the lines of soid lot three chain and fifty six links to a post on the highway; thence south eighty fir degrees, East ten perches to a post; thence South one degree. We four chains to a post; thence on a Westerly course on a straight line from the said post to the place of beginning; containing the fourths of an acre and illing square yards. Date i, July 7th 181 JAMES DARNES.

Idministrator of Luther Franklin, Deceased. A. Samson, Attorney

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ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N. Y. | world, and be happy when they die. Do we nations at that age of the world, show very con- I came by this information. Not long since, I | Who patronize Bible Societies? Who have PRINTED AND PUBLISHED WEEKLY, BY

ELISHA LOOMIS. Office in the Globe Buildings, at the east and of Alice and Buffalestreet Bridge. vance; or \$3, at the expiration of six months.

For the Observer. and that he should be blessed, he cried with a great & exceeding loud voice or bitter cry, & said unto his father, bless me, even me also, O my Zher. And he [Isaac] said, thy brother came cob? for he hath supplanted me these three times: he took away my birth-right, and behold wine have I sustained him,& what shall I do now and sole meaning of this passage, is, that Esau principle of moral justice, without any respect spect to the blessing, and to pronounce the ben- death of Christ void, and of none effect. ediction on him, [Esau.] This blessing, pro- Christ savs, come, for all things are ready;nounced on Jacob by his father, was a temporal but universalists say, we are always ready .--one; and had no reference to spiritual things; for Christ says, time is precious, and souls are of in-W. B. made him thy superior.

Mr. Chipman-Some of your readers have ers of their danger, nor persuade them to flee that it must have been received before the dis- ministers of the Gospel are stockholders. ing words, "For ye know how that afterward, to stupify and lull their hearers to sleep, pacify have been derived from some common source.- and if any man is accountable for what he does mouth of the drunkard? Who publish and send when he would have inherited the blessing, he the consciences of men, and induce them to put And since the writings of Moses are the most an- by his servant, then I repeat that ministers of the into a thousand lands, their ten thousand litile was rejected: for he found no place of repen- far away the evil day; to harden them in indul-was rejected: for he found no place of repen- far away the evil day; to harden them in indul-the division of time mail and all the measurements of the division of time mail and all the measurements of the division of time mail and all the measurements of the division of time mail and all the measurements of the division of time mail and all the measurements of the division of time mail and all the measurements of the division of time mail and all the measurements of the division of time mail and all the measurements of the division of time mail and all the measurements of the division of time mail and all the measurements of the division of the di tance, though he sought it carefully with tears." gences and unbelief, and neglect the things of been derived from them? The division of time mail and all the passengers on their line, on the that the laws of our country, and the laws of The question is, what is meant by the pronoun it their everlasting life, peace and happiness, till into months days and years, has arisen from natu- holy Sabbath of the Lord. in this verse? to what does it refer? to the bles- they are forever hidden from their eyes; how ral causes, -as the annual and diurnal motion of I wish you would publish this, as I want to houses for the worship of God; and assemble sing or to repentance?-In other words, what important it is then, to remember the words of the Earth, & the revolution of the Moon. But the see every man in the community awake to this, with the virtuous and good, to worship before was it which Esau so earnestly sought for, but Christ, "beware of false teachers, for except a division of time into weeks has arisen from no na-two whether he he a humble store driver constraint. Who are proclaiming liberty to the African could not find? I answer, repentance. This man keep my words," or as it is in the original, tural cause. It seems to have been perfectly arbia ty, whether he be a humble stage driver, or steam appears from the very structure of the sentence. "keep my commandments, bath not eternal life." trary. Again-That man was happy before the boat servant, or one of the annabad pressinood. For the first clause of the verse is wholly dis- this is not true, say these men who preach uni- fall-several vestiges may be traced in the tinct from the last, and is accordingly separated versal salvation .- Do what you will my hearers, widely diffused notion, that formerly mankind from it in our Bibles, by a colon; and of course, you will be saved, with an everlasting salvation. lived in perfect peace and tranquillity, and had

[it.] Repentance then, was the object which of all men, in direct and explicit terms. No in- - and that man enjoyed its fruits without sub- a Subscriber :--Esau could not find; no, not "although he sought stance of it can be produced as recorded by the jecting himself to toil and labor to obtain them. he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knock- "These shall go into everlasting punishment, fernal Dragon. which this passage refers. Gen. xxvii. 34-39. leased from suffering, and admitted to the bles- Bolingbroke (than whom revelation never had a other clay, that his sight was restored? Are the i. e. his declaration that he had blessed Jacob, principle, either that sin, though committed a- of explanation, and says it cannot be admitted by waters that spiritual benefits result from the gainst an infinitely great and holy God, is not christians; for says he, "if it were, what would scriptural observance of this rite? Does the use In the calm moments of sober reflection, I and unto thee, my son? And Esau said unto his fa- their transgressions, and be admitted to everlast- account, except by the writings of Moses. ther, hast thou but one blessing my father? Bless ing blessedness, is it rational to believe, that the The subject of Eve being the origin of evil is unwillingness that the Almighty should do as he pious parents. The day after, or the day but frequencies and the subject of Eve being the origin of evil is unwillingness that the Almighty should do as he pious parents. The day after, or the day but frequencies and the subject of Eve being the origin of evil is unwillingness that the Almighty should do as he pious parents. The day after, or the day but frequencies and the subject of Eve being the origin of evil is the subject of Eve being the origin of evil is unwillingness that the Almighty should do as he pious parents. The day after, or the day but frequencies are the subject of Eve being the origin of evil is the subject of Eve being the origin of evil is the subject of Eve being the origin of evil is the subject of Eve being the origin of evil is the subject of Eve being the origin of evil is the subject of Eve being the origin of evil is the subject of Eve being the origin of evil is the subject of Eve being the origin of evil is the subject of Eve being the origin of evil is the subject of Eve being the origin of evil is the subject of Eve being the origin of evil is the subject of Eve being the origin of evil is the subject of Eve being the origin of evil is the subject of Eve being the origin of evil is the subject of Eve being the origin of evil is the subject of Eve being the origin of evil is the subject of Eve being the origin of evil is the subject of Eve being the origin of evil is the subject of Eve being the subject of Eve being the origin of evil is the subject of Eve being the

hear them exhort the young to remember their clusively (although often intercingled with fa- called on a very respectable stage proprietor and hoisted the 'Bethel Flag,' and pointed the

as metanoias [repentance] is the nearest, so it is Oh, reader, which are we to believe, Christ all the comforts and enjoyments which he could

reply, it must be observed, that the repentance universalists say no, not so: so wide is the gate, ern philosophers to consider the fall of man as a ter than those of Damascus, that the prophet of the goodness and power of God, was more ne-Esau sought, was not in himself, but he sought and so broad is the way which leads to life, that sort of allegory or moral fable, and not intended should impose on Naaman the labor and trouble it of his father; and that, as sought of his father, all, sooner or later shall enter in and find life .- to represent a real transact n. But the whole of resorting to the former, and washing in them, it was not of an evangelical, but wholly of a Some affect to believe, that after the impenitent frabric of man's redemption .s built upon it, and as a condition, without which he could not be believe that the Bible, without a Sabbath, would worldly nature, and selfish. But to understand shall have sustained a limited punishment for must stand or fall with it. A figurative fall would healed? Was "the clay," with which Jesus an- soon become obsolete. this fully, we must go back to the history to their sins in the future state, they will be re- require only a figurative redemption. Even Lord ointed the eyes of the blind any "better" than

"And when Esau heard the words of his father, sedness of heaven. This must proceed on the more subtle opposer) utterly rejects this method waters, used in baptism, "better" than other Extract of a letter from a clergyman in New-Eng-

Creator in the days of their youth?, or ad- ble) that their traditions and customs all sprang agent, to converse with him about the sin of Sab- thoughtless Mariner to a haven of eternal rest. monish those who are advanced in life, that their from the Bible; and therefore it is the most an- bath-breaking. I found him a PROFESSOR of where no billows roar, nor dangers threaten?-RELICION, and yet justifying himself in carrying Who carry the light of the gospel into the gloom a man be horn again he cannot enter into eternal The next thing contained in the Mosaic wri- the mail on the Sabbath, and running as many of the prison, & the darker regions of the earth? TERMS .- \$2 50 per annum, if paid in ad- life; and that there is no work nor device, nor tings after the creation, is; the distribution of time extras as passengers who came in his line requi- Who are touched with kindoess toward the wid-walls of Zion, when they warn not their hear- through all ages: and this universal custom shows a professor of religion is a director of the line, & Who teach our children on the Sabbath "the Mr. Chipman-Some of your readers have dis of their design persion of mankind, and that this tradition must Now if this professor has told me the truth, hand to eatch the intoxicating bowl from the words of eternal life?" Who stretch out their

God, may be regarded? Who desire to build

me patus or the wanderer and desolute back to forting the sick, and sustaining the hopes of the dving? I need not tell you who they/are, but I will tell you who they are not; they are not Sabbath breakers.

Let every man become a Sabbath breaker; and in less than a quarter of a century, the whole basis of our civil and religious liberty, Peace, Plenty, and Religion itself, would soon would seem from the divine appointment of the cessary than the written record. Then a Sabbath was given us, but no Bible. And I verily

## AGONIZING PRAYER.

NATHAN. From the Christian Mirror.

Mr. Cummins,-Please to give an explanathe only proper antecedent to the pronoun auteen or these men? Christ never taught the salvation wish-that the earth brought forth spontaneously tion of the following question, and much oblige

"Is the Sabbath, (excluding the privileges of it carefully with tears." But how can this be Evangelists. This is of itself, a good and suffi- And in the garden of the Hesperides, so exqui- it,) better than any other day? or, is any other would quake to its centre. Virtue, Morality, consistent, says one, with such scriptures as cient reason to doubt it, and when any question sitly described by Classic Poets; in which were day as good, if it be observed as the Sabbath?" these?—"Ask, and ye shall receive; seek, and is doubtful, it is always to be suspected. But on ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unty the other hand, we have positive and undeniable traced the Mosaical Paradise, and the promised upon a child, for which he can see no reason? be banished from our world so much is depend-ing on the strict observance of the Sabbath. It you: for every one that asketh, receiveth; and testimony, as recorded by the Evangelists,- Saviour, that should bruise the head of the in- and is it the part of a dutiful child to refuse obedience, till he knows all the reasons of his father's Sabbath, at the beginning of the world, that its eth, it shall he opened." Matt. vii. 7, 8. In but the righteous into life eternal." To this, the Again-It has been the custom of some mod- conduct? Were the "waters of Jordan" any bet- observance in order to perpetuate a remembrance

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For the Observer. Why do some ridicule those who believe the word of God, which affirms that the wicked shall be turned into hell, and he that believeth not shall be damned? Why do they declaim against those who are the professed followers of. Christ, who desire to keep his holy commands, and that all should glorify God? Are they not moral and sincere? do they not seek peace, and the salvation of sinners? Why declaim against them? why strive to wound their feelings with their false doctrine, by saying and preaching all men will be saved? if they and all mankind are in the sure way to heaven, why trouble themselves about them? Into heaven they will enter, and none can prevent them. Why spend so much time in striving to convince others that all mon whether saint or sinner, will be saved and use no arguments to persuade or convince them that they are sinners, and that they must repent of their sins and believe, or forever perish. ted by a desire to support an argument, and

with corn and wine have I sustained him, and finite value; yet they say, these are a mere fanmade him thy lord, or as it may be understood, ev. Christ threatens; but they presume because sentence against an evil work is not speedily executed, though God is forbearing to day, to-morrow the merited punishment may come.

> The mercy of God, how wonderous great, Else sinners for safety would all call too late; For now they provoke him in anger to swear You ne'er shall have heaven, but woe and despair.

With boldness they threaten, forever to rise, Against him who thunders and rules in the skies; But lond does the mercy of God still proclaim, I'll offer the rebel my pardon again

When life's wasting taper begins to grow dim, No offers of pardon or freedom from sin Shall reach the offender, remove his dark gloom, And smooth the rough passage that leads to his tomb. W. B. Avon.

For the Observer.

Mr. Editor, If you think the following lines are worth an insertion, you will please give them a place in your useful paper.

## MOSAIC WRITINGS.

Does this not plainly show that they are actuases slighted and abused, and affirmed to be false sins and the sins of the people, and reform ourprocure the honor of a victory in a dispute, rathe by men who have not sufficiently weighed and selves, and then there shall be no occasion for er than to promote the salvation of souls? this considered the proofs adduced in favor of them. our enemies to pry continually into our concerns. will be of little avail to them in Eternity, not I thought proper to offer some reasons to show Now in order to be sure that we are not Sabfar distant when these subjects will be exhibit- that these writings are not false, but that the bath-breakers, we had better scrupulously exaed clearly, when they will view them soberly, history of Moses is true and authentic; and al- mine into all the economy and order of our ar- from the Sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on do not agonize at the Throne of Grace for the judge impartially, and must then acknowledge though I shall be brief as possible and may not rangements-and see whether we do not in some my holy day; and call the Sabbath a delight, salvation of sinners. It is of too little consethat God will not clear the guilty. What a loss write more than a sentence where might be pa- way or other-either by our personal concerns- the Holy of the Lord, Honorable; and shalt-hon- quence with us whether they are converted or will they then meet with, at the bar of God?- ges, yet my wish and desire is, that I may be a our "servants," our "cattle," or the "stranger or him, not doing thine own ways, nor finding not.-N. Y. Observer. Justice staring them in the face, a loss, absolute- humble instrument of checking in some degree within our gates," (or under our influence)-or ly irreparable-for their souls they can give no the progress of infidelity in this village. In the first place then, there must have been Depend upon it, this sin is like the plagues of exchange; no, nor can angels redeem them. Mercy with her feeble voice, will not reach some Almighty Creator. This proposition eve- Egypt, and it comes even "into our very kneadthem. It is painful to hear those who profess to ry reasonable man will undoubtedly admit, since ing troughs," and unless we are careful, it shall hath spoken it." be the ministers of Christ, inculcate the doctrine no substance could have created itself. One "become blood in all our coasts." of universal salvation, a doctrine in direct oppo- thing is formed by another, and that by another, sition to his explicit commands. No doctrine and thus it is traced back to some first cause or great confidence in the good spirit of our churchgreater solemnity, than that of the future and that this cause or power is almighty, is inferred not, unawares, or carelessly, as well as culpably, and it would be equally sacred with the exeternal punishment of impenitent sinners; yet from the works which it has produced. In the break the Sabbath. these, his pretended ministers, after the manner works of creation we are lost in wonder and adof Satan, will assure their hearers that all will miration, at the wisdom and power which are be saved, and be forever happy in heaven .- How displayed in them. It is reasonable to suppose distressing to hear them teach such doctrines, that since God made man the lord of creation & ply with his request by giving it an insertion. and more so to see their hearers grasp at them the greatest of all his works, (which is a self-eviand roll them as a sweet morsel under their dent truth) he would have given him some actongues, though in the end they will sting like count of himself, and of man's origin or creation. And where are we to look for such an account better observance of the Sabbath, I am told, yea God. serpents, and bite like adders. No doctrine corresponds more exactly with if not in the Bible? And although we have no and I verily believe it, that in Massachusettsthe desires of the depraved hearts of men, than positive evidence of the truth of the Mosaic wri- yes old Massachusetts-Ministers of the Gospel that they may fulfil the lusts of the flesh, the tings, (owing to their antiquity) yet the account run stages on the Sabbath. world, and the devil, while they live in the we have of the manners & customs of different

for mercy and forgiveness!

KAPPA. nearly the same thing.

[To be continued.]

## THE SABBATH.

For the Observer.

Mr. Chipman,-I wish to direct your attention to an article in the Boston Recorder, which charges upon "ministers of the gospel the crime of running stages on the Sabbath." I have examinconclusion is inevitable. I wish you would copy the article into the Rochester Observer.

I think it is best for christians to correct their own faults and those of their brethren,-and not wait to be dragged before the world by the "ac-Having repeatedly seen the writings of Mo- cuser of the brethren." Let us confess our own

infinitely criminal, and does not merit an infinite become of that famous text, that The seed of the of bread and wine in the sacrament of the indeed an astonishment to myself. I am astonpunishment; or that finite beings, of limited ca- woman should bruise the Serpent's head."- Lord's Supper, change their qualities? When ished at the conduct of Christians. I am astonpacities, can sustain an infinite punishment in a This part of Holy Writ has been ridiculed and the command of God is once known, all inqui- ished at the conduct of the world. And most of with subtlety, and hath taken away thy blessing. limited term of time. But if sin be infinitely insulted by infidels perhaps more than any other. ries, like that at the head of this article, proceed all, I am astonished at the conduct of those pro-And he [Esau] said, is not he rightly named Ja- criminal, and finite beings cannot sustain an in- But nothing is easier than ridicule to those who from a rebellious spirit. Naaman was wroth at finite punishment in a limited term of time, the pay no regard to truth, justices or morality. But the prophet's prescription, and said, Are not sufferings of impenitent sinners will be endless, it is confirmed both by natural and civil history. Abana, and Pharpar, rivers of Damascus, "better" human effort, and do not bestir themselves when now he hath taken away my blessing. And he and they miscrable forever. It is also difficult Thus it agrees in a remarkable degree with the than all the waters of Israel? may I not wash in the sound of a going is heard in the tops of the said, hast thou not reserved a blessing for me? to apprehend, how suffering an adequate punish- contending passions of a man's own breast; with them and be clean? So he turned, and went, mulberry trees. Sinners are convicted and con-And Isaac answered and said unto Esau, behold ment for sin, either can give them a title to the trouble, pain and grief, and with all that train of away in a rage. But unless he had allowed his verted when saints are wrestling in their behalf. I have made him thy lord, and his brethren have blessedness of heaven, or prepare them for the unholy passions which is implanted in the breast rage to cool, and gone and washed in Jordan, he In confirmation of this truth, the following oc-I given unto him for servants; and with corn and enjoyment of it. If sinners by their own per- of every man, for the origin of which, (if we be- would not have been healed of his leprosy.sonal sufferings could satisfy divine justice for lieve that man was once holy) it is impossible to Where the will of God is revealed, such inqui- preached a sermon showing that the spiritual in-

me, even me, also, O my father. And Esau lif-ted up his voice and went." How earned went." How earned to such a painful, ignomin-the son; but how indexible the father! Esau sought repentance in his father's mind, but could ious death, to procure their eternal redemption? with a strict command not to open it: but she to obey, as the most important moral precept. not find it, though he sought it carefully with But as the belief, that sinners will satisfy the with a curiosity natural to her sex, opened it, No one supposes that the beams which enlighttears. The precise meaning of the original word justice of God, and be admitted to heaven by which as soon as she had done, all sorts of dis- en, and the breezes which fan us, on the Sab- the other, nothing was heard. The parents of metanoia, is, a change of mind; and the evident their personal sufferings, proceeds entirely on the eases with which it was filled flew among man- bath, exchange their natural for moral qualities. the latter at once became intensely interested in kind and have infested them ever since; and no- The sacredness of the day proceeds, originally, the spiritual state of their child. Though I was sought to change the mind of his father, with re- to the atonement of Christ; for they make the thing was left in the bottom but Hope! How from its being set apart by God himself, and dis- absent, both the father and mother came to my beautifully does this represent our hope in a cru- tinguished from the other days of the week; and house in an agony of spirit, the like of which cified Saviour, through whom alone we can look next, from the sacred employment - of the day; we had never on any occasion witnessed in them.

Although Moses gives us no account of the or- in the Christian's mind with holy services, holy found them in a state of feeling in which I nevigin of the Serpent or Tempter, yet we find in joys, and holy anticipations. It is the most per- er expected to find them. Though praying perother parts of the Bible, that he was made like fect emblem of the heavenly state with which sons, as we trust, their most earnest desire was other creatures; and that through pride or am- he is favored on earth. It is this, which renders to be guided aright in prayer. They felt that bition he was thrust from Heaven into Hell .- it "better" than other days, and enables him to their prayers were good for nothing. The eve-Of this fall of wicked Angels, it is evident the sympathise most fully with the psalmest in his ning was spent exclusively in conversation in ancients had some notion, from the story of the esteem of the day and its services, and often to relation to their duty as parents, to their children, Titans and Giants making war against Heaven, adopt his language,-"a day spent in thy courts, and in prayer for these youth. Day after day and were thrust down to Hell by Jupiter, there is better than a thousand" in any worldly plea- the struggle with them lasted, until the exhaustto receive the reward of their crimes. Emped- sure or employment. "I had rather be a door ed nature of one of the mothers imperiously deocles in some verses cited by Plutarch, mentions keeper in the house of my God, than to dwell in manded rest. At that period, as I was sitting dwelleth."

independently of its divine institution, and holy led our tears together. employment, to render this day "better" than others, there is no Christian who does not feel eves upon the light of the Sabbath morning, he Two adults of the family were without hope of is conscious of emotious, in some respects different ed it, and think if the premises are true, the from what he experiences on any other day. He feels a holier awe, a more heavenly frame, and the all-pervading Deity. Every thing which he beholds, the light which shines upon him, and

thine own pleasure, nor speaking thine own

land to a gentleman in New-York.

fessors of religion who believe in the absolute necessity of Divine influence, connected with curred not long since:- A few Sabbaths ago, I ries should have no place. They indicate an terests of children must be dear to eminently

a son; and it was also stated, that one of these youth was distressed in view of his sins. From and, finally from association. It is connected So soon as I returned, I went to their house, and the tents of wickedness. I love the habitation in my door, this mother came and put into my of thy house, and the place where thy honor hand an opened letter, which announced the fact that both of the youth were rejoicing in hope. Though there is nothing in the nature of things She fainted; and when she recovered, we ming-

A short time since, I heard the following from an authentic source:- A kinsman of mine in it to be better in fact. When he first opens his the Western part of the State has a large family. an interest in Christ. These children were absent from home for a few days, one in one place, and the other in another. The father was callfeels himself surrounded, in a special manner, by ed to attend a religious meeting in another town. As he went from home, he became deeply anxious for the salvation of these children, as did his the air which he breathes, is associated, in his wife about the same time. Their anxiety on mind, with a sacredness which renders the intru-sion of worldly thoughts, and the transaction of nights. On the third day the father returned, worldly business, a sinful profanation of its holy and found that one child had just been brought rest; and subjects him to a forfeiture of the bles- to rejoice in hope, and the other came home soon sings promised to its observance, according to the after, praising God. The difficulty with your commandment, "If thou turn away thy foot church, and the difficulty with all of us, is, we From Zion's Herald. . Irasburg, Vt. June 5, 1828. MR. EDITOR:-The Lord is doing wonders in these regions. It may truly be said, The north "Is any other day as good, if it be observed as is giving up. Many are the mighty works which sign in writing is more particularly to notice the maryellous displays of God's power at a militia given to the work. By request of the commandced by a short address followed by prayer. A ed deeply sensible that the eye of God was upon them. The band of music belonging to this and the adjacent town, afterwards paraded & march-Mr.Editor-Who are those who send Mission- ed to the court house where prayer was again

by our property-violate the Holy Sabbath.

I have great confidence in our ministry, and EL-NATHAN.

We suppose that the following is the article to which Elnathan refers, and we cheerfully com-

## From the Boston Recorder, SABBATH BREAKING.

While there is so much doing to promote the

words; then shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord; and I will-feed thee with the heritage of Jacob, thy father; for the mouth of the Lord

the Sabbath?"-No-certainly not, while the have been wrought in this vicinity. But my dedivine sanction rests on the day which Christians now observe. He, who is "Lord of the Sabbath," isting Sabbath. But for man to do it, without instrumentality of a four days meeting held in a divine warrant, would savor of will-worship, this place, a new and powerful impulse had been which never can be acceptable to God, as it indicates a state of mind at war with his wisdom. ing officers, who loved God and the souls of their There is no safe and acceptable course, but the fellow men, the business of the day was commenpath of obedience. There is no other way to obtain the approbation and blessing of Almighty solemn silence pervaded the ranks, & all seem-

## From the Western Intelligencer.

And now, Messrs. Editors, I will tell you how aries to "preach the gospel to every creature?" offered. On their retiring, three young men-

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us." We called on God in their behalf, and we poor wretches in less than 60 days. trust not in vain. About 4 o'clock, P. M. the militia were dismissed, and the brethren assembled in the court house for a meeting. The soldiers, instead of going to the tavern or grog shop, and there destroying their senses and their souls with intoxicating draughts of intoxicating liquors, came, almost to a man, to the place where pray- he first addressed a letter from a Foreign shore er was about to be made. An invitation being to the Committee of this Society. About that given, the place, although large, was througed with weeping mourners, anxiously soliciting an called - "The Great Question answered," in interest in our prayers. Surely it was a sight Copenhagen, which was made the instrument of E. SMITH. glory.

## NATIVE CHRISTIANS IN CEYLON.

A letter from Rev. Miron Winslow, American missionary at Odooville, to a friend in this city contains the following: "Yesterday, a meeting was held, to examine a considerable number of candidates (26 in all) for admission to the church the present month. Some were not presentbut 18 were accepted for admission. Thus there is from time to time a little increase. Perhaps, after all, what is done by way of preparation, and the influence which is extending more or less all around in favor of Christianity, should be regarded as securing the greatest good. The seed is sown; and though ont of sight, when the time comes, will spring up, and bring forth fruit."

tion that of the above mentioned 26 candidates souls became very general among the inhabit-for Christian communion, 19 are adults, and some ants of that parish. The flame which was thus system of theology, I have no more doubt than of them the most respectable school-masters. kindled was communicated from cottage to cot- of my own existence. "Should they all be admitted, it will be a day tage, till all became thirsty for the waters of of more important interest, considering the char- everlasting life. But where were they to find could not, with me, enjoy the good things of this acter of the individuals, than that on which them? In the parish Church? Alas! the name life, and at the same time solace himself under was arrested by a board placed across the door, ty .--- N. Y. Obs.

Extracts from an Address delivered at the Twentyninth Anniversary, of the London Religious Tract Society, by Rev. Dr. Henderson. Effect of a single Tract.

It was now about twenty-three years since time had elapsed since he gave away a Tract, sufficient to melt the hardest heart to see the sol- carrying the intentions of the Bible Society into diers of Vermont, unused to grounding their arms effect in Denmark, Switzerland, Iceland, and at the feet of an earthly conquerer, laying aside lastly in Russia. In the course of these years it the implements of war & submitting to King Je- gave him satisfaction to perceive that a change sus. In their behalf we once more offered our had taken place in the Danish dominions, where, petitions. On the wings of faith our desires as- at that time vice reigned almost uncontrolled, & the cended. God was pleased to hear and bless .- Bible had entirely disappeared. But what were Several for the first time, found substantial bliss, the circumstances of that country now? He and were ready to exclaim, "How dreadful is heard it stated with great pleasure, in the Report this place!" It is thought that nearly twenty of of another Institution, the other day, that in the inhabitants of this town on that day received Denmark, there were no fewer than 100,000 the joys of pardoned sin. To God be all the children receiving the benefit of a Scriptural education.

A Parish in Swaden concerted by Tracts.

In no country in the north of Europe could he direct their attention to the saving effects of the Gospel more visibly than in the kingdom of his opinions, his mind was filled with clouds and Sweden. He would confine himself to one in- darkness. stance. When Dr. Patterson and himself went to Lapland, in 1808, they took a stock of Tracts sisting chiefly of copies of "The Great Question answered." Some years afterward they learned that a great sensation had been produced in the parish by giving away these Tracts. Inquiry was excited, and almost immediately the saving influences of the Holy Spirit were poured out on those who were engaged in reading them. We learn by another letter from the same sta- A concern about the immortal interests of their

41, most of them children, professed their of Jesus Christ was never mentioned except in all the unavoidable evils of this present state, on which was written in large characters, "No ged hands, themselves felt the effects of that faith in Christ." It may be proper to remark, the Liturgy, or those parts of the service previ- with reasonable and scriptural anticipations of Admittance for Orthodox Sinners." I was really pure and sublime system of morals which result that none are admitted to the mission church ously composed. Those whose minds were endless felicity. I begged him to consider, that who do not exhibit satisfactory evidence of pie- brought under a serious concern about their ever- if his theory should prove true, I should fare as that that establishment is a very poor "School lasting interests, found nothing but coldness well as himself; but if my system should prove for Morals," and however many other sinners analogous to the icy and adjacent regions of Lap- true he would, but for his want of common sense, may continue this mode of reformation, there is land, they, therefore, met together in a large in the future life be punished as one of the worst no longer any inducement for the attendance Paine and Voltaire, see to it, into which scale Says the same writer as above, I see no cvi- barn, which was opened for the purpose. In of men. His whole scheme is founded on this of dence that females here are not as capable of im- the course of a short time there was not an indi- false notion, that, because some of our judgments provement as in other countries; and certainly vidual in that parish that did not join the assem- are constitutional, and not under the controul of they need it. You can have no correct notion bly. A persecution was raised against them, our will, therefore all our judgments and other what a Tamul women is; so ignorant, helpless, and a commission was appointed by government mental actions are the result of fate, and we are degraded,-the slave of her husband, who may to go down and examine into the affair. It was not free agents in any thing. be a tyrant, or a brute, or both. I sometimes found that nothing took place in this assembly think they never will be raised; yet I do believe but the reading of the Scriptures and the ser- the devil's kingdom; and my wish is that he may that the universal prevalence of Christianity mons of Luther. What was the result? The be met every where by some faithful missionary would raise them. With the blessing of God, Clergyman with the band of soldiers were bla- of the Lord Jesus Christ, to administer the antiour Female Boarding School will have an impor- med for the conduct they had pursued. At last dote, when he gives conions doses of poison to day. Setting the mselves up for reformers, their acter in India, and the girls in the Common one of the sermons read; and although he only Schools will contribute not a little to the same went out of curiesity, yet the presence of that result. A number of girls from the Boarding Supreme Being was there, who said to Zaccheus, School are married, and are living among the "Make haste and come down," the Word reachheathen, and I believe recommend the Gospel. ed his heart, he made confession of his former kinsian Magazine for April, 1828. The writer man heart, to meliorate the condition of society, Preparations are now making for one of them to ignorance; he began to preach the unsearchable marry a Native Preacher, and remove twenty riches of Christ; he took his flock back to the miles from her friends, and for another to marry Church, and from that period the doors of the He was once a settled minister in barn were never more opened for such a purpose.

deeply wounded by the sword of the Spirit, re- stench was beyond description; and the dysente- drunkenness, slander, persecution, and debauch- fended, by men who live without God in the all," having united himself in matrimony with deeply wounded by the sword of the spirit, ic steller was beyond description, and the dy set in loss they for in a lady of irreproachable character, the liberals of mained behind, whose language was, "Pray for ry, opthalmis and scurvy carried off 186 of these ery; but ought not to blame or punish them; many.) are the select, the prominent, the confidesire;-that all the evils which are supposed to dential associates and friends of professed minis-

result from those things which are called vices, ters of Christ.

really result from the religion of men, and the priestcraft of such gentlemen as myself: that the savage and uncivilized, is the natural and happi est state of man:-that infant and other schools ought to be encouraged to teach men to act according to their natural desires; and to guide nature to that which is right, by controlling the circumstances which inevitably fix all their judgments and practices;-that when men die bodies, which is eternal;-that after death he may himself become a cabbage, a cucumber, a pains;-that there is no resurrection, and no future state of rewards and punishments.

His principal arguments in favor of all these dogmas, were these; that he had travelled every

To these main pillars of his ungodly system, argument, in which he seemed most to rely, instrument of such oppression! (which is admirable ad captandum vulgus,) evinced his:-that I felt myself to be as happy as he

I closed with expressing my regret, that he Mr. Owen is an indefatigable missionary of Spirit of the Pilgrims.

## From the Boston Recorder. OPPRESSION.

It is well known that the Waltham Factory is owned and managed by some leading Unitarians of this city; and feeling their power to be sufficiently absolute, they have exhibited, as we may reasonably infer, in their regulations touching they cease to be, except in the substance of their the rights of conscience, the true spirit of Unita- days after the bridal song was chanted". rianism. A poor, but I trust pious woman of my acquaintance, entered that factory, that she might squash, or an ass;-that there is neither heaven there earn by hard labor bread for herself and a nor hell except in a man's present pleasures or dependent child. From conscientious views she hired a seat in the orthodox church where she invariably attended. At the close of four in which they indulged. The same motives and weeks her health failed under the labor, and she was obliged to leave the factory. On receiving where, and conversed with the most distinguished her pay, the agent deducted 82 cents; the price men;-that he had acquired and expended in his of a seat in the Unitarian meeting house for a efforts to change the circumstances of men about whole quarter, though she had never entered the present day are, with more than ordinary 500,000 dollars;-that he is one of the most hap- their meeting house, and could not conscientiouspy of men, in his own experience; and that he ly encourage a minister of those sentiments .is now perfectly satisfied in his own mind of the Thus this poor woman, with a child to support, truth and consistency of his views; whereas for- had wrung from her about one fourth part of her merly, when he labored hard to be orthodox in hard earnings to support a minister whose errors she reprobated, and on whose ministry conscience forbid her to attend! Where is the humanity of that minister who can receive a salary which he is preaching wherever he goes, more extorted under the rod of oppression and cruelty from Stockholm. There was one place where industriously than most ministers do the gospel, from poor widows and helpless females? Where they distributed several hundreds of Tracts, con- I could only aim a few blows, by telling him and is the equity of the owners who have establishour audience, that I had travelled a good deal al- ed such a regulation, and yet clamour about so; that I love preaching as well as he does; and "trust-deeds" and liberty of conscience! Astonthat I had enjoyed the privilege of expending ishing that the "Layman" does not hear the \$10,000 in works of benevolence; which might chains clank at Waltham! And what shall we evince my sincerity, as truly as his own monied say to the agent who will sell himself to be the

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM.

## From the Boston Recorder. "EXCLUSIVE SYSTEM."

Messrs. Editors,-As I was passing the Tremont Theatre, a few days since, my attention glad to see this, for past experience has told us AN ORTHODOX SINNER.

minds of the people by misrepresenting his mo tives, and one of them displayed his wit, his regard to truth and decency, by writing as follows to the President of the Court of Holland. 4 told you that the Lutheran Tragedy, would end like the quarrels of princes, in matrimony\_A Monk has married a Nun. That you may know this marriage was contracted under happy ausnices, the lady was brought to bed about fourteen

The priests were aware that this act of Luther was a reproof to their licentiousness, and if the marriage of the clergy became general, it would put an end to the promiscuous intercourse the same praiseworthy zeal to put the good perple on their guard against priesteraft which prompted the above still exists, and those whoat success, attacking the strong holds of the adversary; promoting the cause of vital piety and carrying the spirit of reform into every department of society, meet in their progress, the same abuse and are saluted with the same epithets as were Luther and his coadjutors in the 16th century.

If the crown of martyrdom does not await them now, it is to be attributed to the principles of civil and religious liberty which now prevail.

The same spirit which prepared the way for the French Revolution, by burning the Bible, declaring death to be an eternal sleep, and denouncing the Sabbath as an invention of priests, would at this time produce the same results under similar circumstances. This experiment was a fair one. The restraints imposed by the superstitious dogmas of the Bible, were thrown off. The Guillotine enforced the arguments of Voltaire, and the High Priests of Liberalism, and French Infidelity, and they, when power chaned from their religious creed. Let those who prefer the system of morals inculcated in the word of God, to that taught by they throw their influence. The contest at the present time, however it may be disguised by the liberals who acknowledge the necessity of reform, but wage a deadly war against those who would promote it, is the same that it ever has been; between the friends and enemies of Revelation. The subject cannot be too thoroughly examined.

## FEMALE CHARACTER IN INDIA.

a Native Assistant .- Ib.

## SLAVE TRADE.

## Extracts from the 21st Report of the African Institution

A French vessel, La Perle, Gibbin, master, had landed part of a cargo of 250 slaves at Guadaloupe, when an armed French cutter was observed standing towards her. The brutal capmurder were not apprehended, and they have

One instance is mentioned of a Spanish down through the earth, seeking whom he may ously adapted to the feelings, and wishes of unheight of some of our dandy moralists of the presschooner, of 60 tons burthen, into which 221 devour. He has lately made a visit to the city principled men-and such men are pleased with ent day, (there are dandies in morals as well as slaves were crowded, their only provision being of New York, where the brethren are making it, give it their support, and readily enlist in its indress, and the two characters are occasionally bad yams and putrid water. Thirty died on one grand effort to disenthral the human mind .- defence. A young man of popular talents, plea- united in the same person) who can write so feelthe passage, and the rest were landed in a fright-We fancy, that his labors (although "labors of sing address, and Chesterfieldian politeness, beful state of weakness and emaciation. The ingly & eloquently about 'priestcraft, priest-ridden love") will not be held in high esteem by the coming a candidate for the Gospel ministry, has, Spanish slavers also act frequently as pirates, hopeful fraternity there;-for, sure, no human in many places, no need of piety, no need of pareditors, and stage coach saints'. Perhaps this was sparing none who come within their reach, and gorge can admit a sop, like that contained in the ticular respect for religion. Piety would rather owing to a want of originality of genius, or to the sometimes even preying upon their brethren in following interesting extract of a letter, from the injure than assist him. He must write, speak, poverty of language at that day, which did not adiniquity. When they seize a slaver of inferior Rev. Dr. Ely to his friend in this city, dated converse, and how handsomely, study human naforce, they generally murder the whites, and mit of such excursive flights of imagination .--New York, July 30th, which we are permitted ture, make himself agreeable, tell of his charity, take possession of the living cargo The slave to publish. trade is carried on unblushingly at Havanna: rail at Orthodoxy, dine with Herod, praise his "My hot aud dusty ride to this city on last wine, admire his situation, and, instead of John's among the instances mentioned, is that of the Minerva, which being chased into port by a British cruiser, the slaves were landed whilst the Government were pretending to inquire into wish for controversy with him. I even wished tured with her divine daughter-the most enthe complaint of the British officer who was sent ashore; the authority connived at the land- to avoid an introduction; but Mr. J ..., a wor- chanting figure ever seen on a floor! He will ing of the slaves, and screened the delinquents thy Methodist preacher, brought us into a ren- soon be settled handsomely, and Herod will find from punishment. Shortly afterwards the Brit- contre, while in a steam boat on the Raritan .- him wine. and the inculcation of its truths, whether priests ish officer, on searching a steam vessel bound to Mr. OWEN began his lecture by showing, in his I am justified, fully justified, in saying, that or laymen, and who would talk about reform in education make them; that over these they have treats all persons, of decent moral habits, as retheir fellow men. no power; and that therefore they are not to be generated heirs of God, & joint heirs with Christ. produced by the lighted stoves: these wretched blamed for any of their principles, however false It utterly discountenances revivals, as the debeings thought, at first, that they were doomed to death; but on being undeceived their joy was or absurd they may be. Finding him disposed plorable offspring of ignorance and fanaticism, excessive, and one of them pointed to another to talk all of the time, I proposed that we should urging that a regular, orderly course of life leads its fullest extent by their enemies, yet the postake turns, and each speak ten minutes at a time. to glory, with or without a profession of religion part of the vessel, where, after a diligent search. session of the sacred volume, or the attempt to He agreed; but having spoken three minutes -with or without the less startling vices found six females were found concealed under a coil enforce its moral precepts, were sure, where the without contradiction, came to a full stop. The in common life-with or without any particular of ropes and a hawser. The slave trade to the numerous passengers in the boat closed around attention to religion or its duties. People of this power existed, to afford a passport to the stake or Brazils is carried on to a great extent, and is frequently attended by circumstances of the most us, and after I had spoken for ten minutes, we description, attending public worship pretty the gibbet. Yet these were the persons who preached alternately to our audience for nearly well, paying their taxes willingly, & never med- would reform a world without the Bible, exaltrevolting barbarity. From numerous instances dling with religious disputes, I certainly know, ing above it the opinions and dogmas of men. of a similar nature, we select the following: The two hours. Mr. Owen explicitly avowed these doctrines; are, in some places, and I doubt not, in many, spo-Intrepida, of one hundred tons, when captured. that every thing which exists, always was and al- ken of, living, dying, and dead, as those who was found to contain three hundred and ten ways will be; that there is no other God but the prayerfully endeavor to follow the Lamb-as vi- firmness, learning and piety, had been instruslaves, in a state of great wretchedness and emaciation; seventy of them had died in a passage of universe; that the substance of his own beard & tally interested in Christ. This is not coloring, mental in producing a reform in religion and mor- the ground of moral character? remarkable nose is a part of the Supreme Being; it is not painting; but a cool, deliberate, unvar- als, determined to throw off the unnatural re-46 days. Another, the Invincible, contained 440 slaves, so crowded together that it was in- that all the opinions, feelings, and practices of nished statement of facts. Where this ministepossible to separate the sick from the healthy or men are necessary and perfectly innocent; that rial course is pursued, clergymen are sustained, the dying from the dead; their provisions, and we may, in the present state of things, pity men carressed, encouraged and eulogized; nay more, water were of the worst kind; the filth and when they are chargeable with murder, thefts, they are warmly and ardently supported and de-

## From the Philadelphian. OWENISM.

We have before introduced to the acquaint- You must let me say, I never did, and, with ance of our readers the "Wonderous Owen, of my present views, I never will, throw my little Lanark," the great champion of liberalism, and weight into the scale of the new gospel, the scale among the dogs of my flock." Indeed, so reck-

TESTIMONY OF A UNITARIAN MINISTER. The following extract of a letter from a Unitarian clergyman was first published in the Hop-"professes to be a Unitarian; but rests his hopes entirely," as he says, "upon the atonement.". -, Mass. and is now settled in -----, though not in the ministry. In reply to an earnest persuasion "to become more decided, and to leave behind him, before he left the world, a testimony to the truth,' he writes as follows:-Philadelphian.

## **ROCHESTER:**

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1928.

In reading the following paragraph in Milner' Church History, relative to the marriage of Luther, we have been strongly reminded of the conduct of a certain class of men at the present

of those great truths of revelation, which have, as is believed, the most powerful tendency to check and eradicate the baser passions of the huand constitute the only effectual barrier against vice and licentiousness. Their next object is, to destroy by the circulation of the most unfounded calumnies, the influence, and to blacken the characters of those men whose standing in society is so far above that of their traducers, that they might with propriety adopt the language of Job, "Whose fathers I would have disdained to set modern infidelity; who, for his great love to the in which a denial of all the peculiar doctrines of less are they of consequences, and so regardless their falsehoods, they unblushingly exclaim,while attempting to scatter firebrands, arrows

It is true, that in the days of Luther, his opthough secret now, will in the great day be de- Sir, it will prevail. It must spread, till arrested not yet been brought to any account for it. veloped, he is still permitted to walk up and by divine agency. It is studiously and ingeniponents might not have arrived at the sublime

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We have just seen a hand-bill containing a number of resolutions, passed by a meeting of citizens of Utica, the object of which appears to be, to oppose the measures and counteract the, influence of the friends of the sanctification of the Sabbath. Joseph Kirkland's name appears as chairman of the meeting; and Kellogg Hulburt's as secretary. One of the resolutions denounces all combinations having for their professed object the enforcement of the moral duties, by attaoks upon the business, the interests, and the property of those who may decline to observe such duties in conformity to the prescriptions of such associations, &c. &c.

bodies of his fellow men (they have no souls!) in the Christian system is found. I, in my whole of truth, that if any one condescends to expose We have only to remark on this resolution, that tain in order to avoid detection, threw the rethese western wilds, has braved the perils of the soul, am as much opposed, as sincerely at war, if the principles of the General Union, for the mainder, 65 in number, overboard, and they all deep, to dissipate the delusions, which, from the with what is justly termed "the modern system perished. Several bodies of the murdered neobservance of the Sabbath, are "destructive to beginning of the creation, have bound the hu- of theology," as any man on earth. I do not groes being washed ashore, some slight inquiries the well being, the peace and harmony of socieman race as "in chains of affliction and iron."- hesitate to say, it is another gospel, and not that and death, "Was not I in sport?" were made, but the authors of this inhuman On account of providential circumstances, which, which Christ and his apostles preached. But, ty," we do not exactly perceive how the principles which constitute the bond of union in other societies for moral and religious purposes, can be in accordance with the "well being of society," as they all have their particular rules, their tests by which to try the qualifications of their members, and impose obligations which are not binding upon others, and in their operation, secure privileges to their members, from which others are excluded. But in this case, the design is to enforce a moral duty, and every member of society Be that as it may, the same spirit is manifested is at perfect liberty to subscribe to the rules and at the present time, which brought a Huss and a obligations which constitute him a member of Saturday was diversified by a rencontre with this imprudence and folly in telling the Governor he Jerome to the stake; but in this age, it is not per- this particular society or not; but his witholding singular being. From curiostity I had desired must not marry a brother's wife, be more polite, mitted to produce its legitimate effects. It is his name cannot exonerate him from moral obto see him; but having once seen him, I had no and extol the charms of Herodias, and be enrap- true, these opposers of the measures of the re- ligation. If it is alleged that in its operation it is formers were priests, but it matters not;-those to favor the Sabbath keeping line of stages, we who oppose the general circulation of the Bible do not see any thing so very alarming or immoral in it. We cannot perceive that the old line have Matanzas, found 14 of the negroes between the way, that all mankind, in religious matters, are the new system must be popular with a large general terms, but oppose particulars, -are in fact any exclusive rright to the public road, or have bulk-heading, which separated the boilers from the vessel's side and exposed to the intense heat precisely what their circumstances of birth and the vessel's side and exposed to the intense heat precisely what their circumstances of birth and the vessel's side and exposed to the intense heat precisely what their circumstances of birth and the vessel's side and exposed to the intense heat precisely what their circumstances of birth and the vessel's side and exposed to the intense heat precisely what their circumstances of birth and the vessel's side and exposed to the intense heat precisely what their circumstances of birth and the vessel's side and exposed to the intense heat precisely what their circumstances of birth and the vessel's side and exposed to the intense heat precisely what their circumstances of birth and the vessel's side and exposed to the intense heat precisely what their circumstances of birth and the vessel's side and exposed to the intense heat precisely what their circumstances of birth and the vessel's side and exposed to the intense heat precisely what their circumstances of birth and the vessel's side and exposed to the intense heat precisely what their circumstances of birth and the vessel's side and exposed to the intense heat precisely to violate the vessel's side and exposed to the intense heat precisely to violate the vessel's side and exposed to the intense heat precisely to violate the vessel's side and exposed to the intense heat precisely to violate the vessel's side and exposed to the intense heat precisely to violate the vessel's side and exposed to the intense heat precisely to violate the vessel's side and exposed to t publicly and openly, the moral obligation, which Reform was demanded by Luther and his as- in another resolution, they acknowledge, has sociates; and the necessity for it was admitted in scripture for its authority, than the friends of the Sabbath have to resolve openly and publicly to keep the Sabbath, and to patronize those public conveyances only, which are established on principles which they believe to be recognized by the word of God. We ask whether every member of society is not perfectly at liberty to pat-But for the extract-When Luther, by his ronize such establishments and such conveyancos and such individuals as he thinks proper, on We take the liberty to inquire whether some straints imposed by a licentious priesthood, and of the old stage line proprietors do not reside in show by his own example, that he believed the and about Utica; and do they not see that the cripture declaration, "Marriage is honorable in hopes of their gain will be blasted if the com-

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## ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

being of society" arise from this source?

course in business and good offices," &c. &c .him from resolving upon a system of non-inter- have differed from ours. course with us,-in fact, we do not deny that tify such a course,-but whether the principles of the word of God, and the moral sense of this community would, of course, place us on a footing of equality in a moral point of view, we are ready to leave to the decision of all honorable men.

The following resolution is so great a curiosity that we give it entire, as we willingly would the others, had we room in our columns.

Without intending any thing personally disrespectful to the gentlemen who composed the meeting, we cannot but observe that there is so reuch equivocation, so much hesitancy in comthe out openly and avowing their real principles, so much "good Lord good Devil" in it that we consider it as requiring no comment.

"Resolved. That the due observance of the Sabbath by setting it apart to the exercises of religion and the instructions of morality, by an habitual abstinence from all recreations finconsistent with its solemnities, and from all such servile labour as is not essential to the pecessary his penpurposes of civil society, is, (independent of Its divine ordinance.) an institution eminently conducive to the good order of community and friendly to the cause of humanity. And that it be and is hereby recommended to our fellow citizens so to regulate their customary business ticable, to promote a respectful observance of the Sabbath, and to afford no unnecessary cause of offence to the most scrapulous friends to this institution in our country."

But we have not done with the subject.

politician. When we have found, as we often In another resolution the meeting declare that have done, men who have made no profession of where I presume they left the card referred to time he approached the table; and observed the ple lately dramatized by a gentleman in Beston; "the strict principles of retributive justice would religion, in whom, in all our business and interperhaps justify a retaliatory system of non-inter- course, we have reposed our confidence, we have We acknowledge that should we resolve not to for any office for which we thought them qualiassociate with the profane swearer, there is no- fied, because they made no profession of personthing in the laws of our land that would prohibit al piety, or because their religious creed might

"the principles of retributive justice" might jus- to their other qualifications, we have reason to God, have his fear continually before them, and are aiming to keep a conscience void of offence. their official duties. Other things being equal. we should for this reason give such a person preference at the polls,-and we hope that the time is not far distant-and we trust that the religious movements of the day are contributing to produce such a state of things-when neither in politics or religion, there will be more than one party, and that "a CHRISTIAN PARTY."

> We regret to say that the publication of the numbers on the Sabbath, which we have commenced, are interrupted by the illness of the writer; but we hope he will soon be able to resume

Fatal Accident .- On Wednesday of this week as a Mrs. St. John of Henrietta, was attempting and recreations, as shall tend so far as is reasonably prac- to descend a flight of stairs in the Globe Building, with a child of seven months old in her arms, the heel of her shoe caught on the upper stair, and she was precipitated off from one side

into the "old line"-and indeed we did conceive But early in the morning, Capt. B. came to him munion, of that church!-The Philadelphian.

But where we find such men, and in addition card by my friend. Not that I think the state- tors of the boats, made it his indispensable on the subject .- Balt. Gaz. ments therein contained untrue, for I have tried duty to prefer a similar request where there was "The Postmaster and every one of his assist both lines and I prefer the Pioneer-but I think an individual to complain. The clergyman com- tants are sick with a raging fever, called Spanish believe that they have an eye to the glory of that line needs no recommendation from a stran- plied. The people, therefore, sans ceremonie, fever. Half of the citizens in town are laid up ger like myself-let the public try it, and it will sat down to eat and to drink, and rose up to play with the same siekness;-it is considered the recommend itself. I beg pardon Mr. Editor for cards! It was real gambling for money. The greatest epidemic ever experienced in Louisiana. troubling you with this long communication; it clergyman next took the captain aside, to enter The celebrated Mr. Erving preached to a large we consider that we have additional, real instead of personal security, for the faithful discharge of of personal security, for the faithful discharge of to interfere, as there was nothing said in the to interfere was nothing said in the to interfere was nothing said in the to interfere was nothing said in card against the old line, but only in favour of run out. He talked kindly but he could not their lives. the Pioneer. The Gentlemen who published interfere. He had no instructions against gamthe card had not tried the old line-I have since bling. People would do such things. It was New-Jersey, commenced business on the first tried it and am willing to subscribe to the facts useless to oppose them.

contained in the card. I have been thus expliagain misunderstand and misrepresent. J. B. PITT.

I am Sir in haste, Rochester, August 11th, 1828.

From the Western Recorder.

MR. EDITOR-When I left your district of country, a short time since, on a Southern tour, which you will say was undertaken at rather an unfashionable time of year, it was my intention to give your readers some few extracts from my memorandum book. So, with your permission, here comes the first parcel.

-Took breakfast in Utica, at 8 o'clock A. M. of the-inst.; and arrived at New-York city the next day, at half past 7, P. M. besides enjoying a good night's rest at Albany. What expedition in modes of travelling! Our Grandfathers would have taken weeks to perform a journey of such length. They would have laid

in a month's stock of provision, and perhaps We are informed by an editorial article in the where there was no railing, to the floor below. have sent for a lawyer to assist in making their

-Five Stage passengers; at least three of

without my knowledge, supposing no doubt, that passengers to be waiting as if they expected and from the nevel of that name .- Jour of Com.

the truth of these particulars from his Own reci- N. Y. Spectator.

the proprietors of our packet-boats that would is stated that two hundred and fifty persons have dare to say or think, that asking a blessing at given evidence of christian character since the the table is a greater offence against good breed- 1st of May last. ing and pure morals, than playing cards for mon-

New-York city possesses many objects of deep interest to the pious heart; the tract and bible society houses, with their multiplied operations and a ministering brother have baptized about and departments; the asylum for the deaf and 570 persons since August last: and that three dumb; the hundred churches for various denom- hundred Presbyterians and Methodists have reinations; the numerous, large and well regula- ceived this ordinance from ministers of their ted sabbath schools. But I will not attempt to church. describe objects which are so familiar; nor enter them on my memorandum book, however interesting they must be to the contemplation of every visitor. Success to such enterprises.

case of refusal to withdraw in a body from the

College. The Faculty could not, without a re-

laxation of their laws comply with this demand.

and the resolution of the scholars was carried

into effect on Saturday. About forty of them

arrived here yesterday morning on the way to

their homes. A good deal of excitement pre-

vails at New-Haven on this subject .- N. Y.

Dengue Fever in Charleston S. C .- The

Charleston City Gazette, states that the Dengue

Fever which made its "appearance in that place

two or three weeks since, rages with more vio-

lence than ever, and that a greater number are

now effected than at any other period. It has

made its appearance in our suburbs, and we un-

derstand is travelling in every part of our coun-

try. It has been stated to us that one gentleman

on the Neck had, on Monday last, twenty-three

servants down; indeed it is not uncommon to

hear of whole families being attacked, (for the

disease is no respecter of persons, but once in-

troduced, it never leaves the house until it em-

braces the whole family,) and many are in such

there is not one solitary instance in which it has

Some of the New-York papers state that two

or three cases of the Dengue fever have occurred

Your's, &c. A PASSENGER.

munity should think proper to patronize the Pi-| sonian test "Is he capable, is he honest?" is ac-| place. I left the company and Pioneer line at | blank, it seems to have reference to the district | The Chancellor has issued a writ ne excet regoneer line? Does not their alarm about "the well- knowledged as a safe guide by every honest Cayuga bridge, and went up the lake. The of country which I have so recently left. Mr. no against the proprietor and manager of the "two last mentioned" as he of the old line is A----, a certain clergyman of high standing, Chatham theatre, for contempt in not obeying his pleased to call them, proceeded on to this place, took passage at \_\_\_\_, in a canal-boat. At tea- injunction on the play entitled Charlotte Temthe remainder of the company would continue desired him to implore a blessing from the Au- It is remarkable that in the Third Presbyteon in the Pioneer-but I with the rest of my thor of every good and perfect gift. He did so; rian Church, Philadelphia, there are no fewer never hesitated about giving them our suffrage friends had the misfortune at Canandaigua to get and had no suspicion that any one was offended. than 160 widows; who are members in full comit a very great misfortune, for we found the in private, to desire that he would desist from New Orleans .- The following note was enhorses, stages, &c. of the old line "far very far taking such liberties at the subsequent meals .- dorsed on the New-Orleans Post Bill, of July 4; inferior to those of the Pioneer." I regret Mr. He hoped no offence: But the spirit of the in- for the effice of Washington city, received yes-Editor that my name was attached to the said structions given him by C. D. E. &c. proprie- terday. The newspapers of the 3d were silent

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The Orange Bank, in the county of Essex, day of the present month Arrangements have This story must be true; for I know the cler- been made to have its paper redeemed at the cit, that the gentleman of the old line might not gyman, I know his character, and have learned Mechanics' Bank in the city of New-York .-

tal. I call no names; But who is there among In Middletown and Newport, Rhode Island, it

In Camillus, N. Y. twenty-six have been recently added to the Baptist Church-and in Marcellus, fourteen.

A Baptist Minister in Georgia, states that he

Maine Bible Society .- This Society received during the year preceding the date of its last Res port, \$58,779-remitted for books \$50,000 .-and still was indebted for do. to the amount of \$6,066

The whole settlement at Monrovia (Liberia) \* For further particulars, we refer the reader to Rev. has resolved itself into a Sabbath School-of course the Sabbath is strictly observed. In Elizabethtown, N. J. an Auxiliary to the Yale-College .- We are sorry to learn that a General Union has been formed, and the clergy serious misunderstanding has arisen between connected with it have resolved to appropriate the Principals of this respectable institution and the third Monday evening in each month, as a a portion of the pupils, which has resulted in an special season of prayer for the divine blessing open rupture, and the withdrawal of nearly one on the efforts made for the sanctification of the third of the scholars. The circumstances of Sabbath. "Good Morals" was received too late for this paper. We sincerely thank him for his commutioned for an improvement. At length some of nication, and hope that we may hereafter more them refused any longer to partake, and in vio- frequently have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of his favors.

Daily Telegraph that there was a particular pro- The child was instantly killed-the mother is wills! ness until we have the account of the other side. sustained.

The Editor says that the Rev. Mr. Wisner, as agent for the General Union, had delivered a discourse on the day. previous, in which he denounced, in very strong language, all who refused to subscribe to the sentiments of those who were in favor of the principles of the "General Union, &c. &c." That by his manner of treating the subject, and by the great latitude which he with the late a marching and she and and a he carried his principles, he gave great offence.

of

It cannot be denied that a plain and forcible exhibition of the truths of scripture, especially when in their application, they run counter to the feelings and worldly interests of men, is very apt to give offence, but cannot afford any suffi- wish to interfere with the concerns of the good very little acquainted with its merits? Who, cient excuse to the preacher of the Gospel to neglect to "declare the whole counsel of God." Neither can this afford him any excuse for delivering them in a harsh, dogmatical and dictatorial manner. While he is explicit and decided and undaunted, let him exhibit also, the affectionate solicitude, and the meekness which were so eminently characteristic of his Master.

manner, on this occasion, remains to be seen.

But the editor of the Telegraph represents Mr. W. as saying that "the principles which they (the friends of the General Union) had adopted must be extended and carried into all the business and relations of life, and that above all they must be carried to the polls-until such only in the Pioneer line of stages at this place." I ace. Her cabins are, two drawing-rooms, a as feared God and respected the cause of the church, were in the possession of our public offices."

We are perfectly aware how easy it is to misunderstand on such a subject. May not Mr. religion, the morality of the Bible, might govern our civil rulers-that religion ought to extend into every department of society until our "rulers should be just men ruling in the fear of God."

Mr. W. may have said, or to attempt his justifi-

vocation which led to the call of the meeting, supposed to have been but little hurt, but the that passed those resolutions. We have seen no distracted state of her mind rendered it impossiother account, and shall not question its correct- ble to ascertain the extent of the injury she had self of the contemplated Pioneer Line. The

> In noticing last week the contradiction of Mr. Stevenson of the card signed by a number of gentlemen from New Jersey, recommending the Pioneer line of stages, we remarked that we would give further explanation when possessed of the facts in the case. The following explanation is perfectly satisfactory to us, and we trust

## Mr. Editor.

Your paper was handed to me this morning Who began the discussion? He that commenced in which I observed a card signed by some per- de facto the attack upon vital religion; or he sons from New Jersey, and myself amongst the that at length ventured to speak out in its derest. Above this card I observed a notice signed fence? He that asserted the fallacy of the by H. F. Stevenson, agent of the old line of christian argument; or he that drew from him stages. Now sir, I would remark, that I do not the reluctant acknowledgement, that he was people of Rochester, nor with the affairs of the upon principles of courtesy, must have been the different stage proprietors, runners, &c. I wish aggressor? He that probably had no real respect them to fight their own battles, but as the afore- for the seventh commandment, or for the virtue said gentleman of the old line has felt "in duty of the better half of creation; or he that defendbound," to expose the falsehood (which he con- ed them both? He, that in the midst of tempeceives) contained in the card above mentioned, rate society, and himself temperate from choice, and as my name is attached to the said card, I could nevertheless recommend excessive drinkfeel some interest in the matter, and shall there- ing in certain desperate cases, to drown trouble fore take the liberty of making a short statement and prevent suicide; or he that softly whispered of facts. But first I would notice the card to in his ear, that there was a better remedy to be the public signed by the agent of the old line of found in the vital essence of pure religion? Alas, How Mr. Wisner's friends may represent his stages, and the candor and spirit in which it is for such gentlemen? Lift up the mask, and what made. He says, "a card appeared in each of are they?

the daily papers of yesterday, signed by Mr. Pitt and others of New Jersey, stating that they real politenes and condescension of manners; a arrived in the Pioneer line of stages at this man of wealth and a man of "honor." Yet place-this is not true," says he. Now I would would any body dare to offer him an insult? The ask the said honourable gentlemen of the said dirk or the pistol alone could atone for it. line to point out any sentence in the card first ---- The large and beautiful "North-Amerireferred to where it is said, that "they arrived -can" passes down the Hudson like a flying palcannot find any such sentence-all that is there dining-room and a bar-room. Some hundreds said, is, "we took the line (Pioneer) for Schenec- are on board, and the weather mild and delighttady, and from Utica to this place," now might ful. What endless specimens of beautiful scennot this have happened without our all arriving ery! The noise of two busy, hissing and croak-

in the same line at this place. What then is ing engines, does not prevent your ears from benot true? Is it not true that we took the Pioneer ing occasionally assailed by the mouth of profor Schenectady, and from Utica to this place! faneness, or now and then gratified by the few W. have expressed a wish that the principles of This is most certainly true, and it is equally true nice-fingered touches which a lady, while pasthat we were highly pleased with the polite and sing, condescends to bestow upon the piano-forgentlemanly treatment which we received, with te, in one of the rooms below.

Doct. Rice, of Virginia.-Ed Obs

Spectator.

proved fatal.

In that city.

them modern free-thinkers; the fourth, a Gallio. Regretted that I could not have availed myboldest of the three worthies was a southern planter, a would be gentleman, and very talkative. He drew largely from Hume, and Volthis unfortunate occurrence, we hear, were ney, to support his uncontradicted assertions. these: The scholars had become dissatisfied with He thought well of all religions, not excepting their fare at commons, and several times peti-Mahomedanism, and the senseless mummeries of pagan idolatry. What a liberal man! But he hated fanatics; and possibly might have supposlation of the rules, withdrew from the public taed, after a wholesome reproof at the end of a ble. Four of these delinquents were expelled .few miles' ride, that there was one of them not This being deemed an act of injustice, a remonfar off from him. He soon remarked, however, strance was got up and signed by one hundred with an affected air of softness and condesceninstatement of their fellows, and threatening in

the most suitable for mixed company. Query,

-A fellow-traveller to-day, who possesses

a situation that there is not one among them to assist the others, the black population is more liable to it than any other; the severity is greater to have a second attack. Although the community has suffered much, and is likely to suffer more, we have great cause to be thankful that

the despatch in travelling, with the accommoda-| Our passengers exhibit endless diversities of tions of the establishment, and with the careful character. Most of them are apparently gay and 111 and sober drivers attached to the same. What thoughtless, gliding along down the journey of then again I ask is not true? The answer is ob- life with a rapidity which is but faintly shadow-

vious! nothing contained in the card referred to ed forth by the floating vehicle which contains ing a child of Mr. Dennis, three years of age in-But it is not our business to conjecture what by the gentlemen of the old line is untrue, but us. As we pass the spectators upon the shore, to the Ten Mile River, by which it was drowned. large amount of sale work, children's coloured Shoes and that language which he has been pleased to put into the mouths of those from New Jersey is in-deed untrue, and I for one wholly disclaim it. Base whole and a few ripples of water legacy will be left by the giddy multitude, as But as the gentleman of the old line would make one by one they pass off the stage, and are for- county a few years since, committed for dreadfully mangling the children of Mr. Dearin, of the us either liars or fools, by saying that we either gotten. Some of the passengers are talking of the lux- lower part of this town .- Poughkeepsie Tel. did not know which line we came in, or else

15 The Third Presbyterian Church in this village, will be opened on Thursday, the 21st inst. at 10 o'colk, A. M. with appropriate religlous services.

Sale of Peus same day at 2 o'clock, P. M. Aug. 14.

## DIED.

At the Deep Cut, Thorold, U. Canada, on the 26th ult. Mr. John Hartwell, of Pittsford, N Y. in the 55th year of his age, after an illness of two and a half days. Mr. H. was one of the contractors who constructed what is called the great embankment, on the Erie canal, near his late residence, in the county of Monroe; and was among the first of those enterprising individuals who came from the other side and engaged and continued in the great work of excavating that immense artificial chasm which bears the name above, as the place of his final departure to the world of spirits.-U. C. paper.

In Binghamton, Broome county Rev. Benjamin Niles, aged forty one.

## NOTICE.

\$5 The Synod of Genesee will commence its Annual meeting at Buffalo, on Tuesday the 16th of September next. 3w33.

## NOTICE.

03-The Annual meeting of the Genesee Sabbath School Union will be held at Buffalo on with the aged, and it is not uncommon for them | Wednesday the 17th of September next.

GEORGE G. SILL, Corr. Sec'y. August 7th, 1828. 3w33.

MODERN. .

## Wholesale and Retail Boot and Shoe STORE.

THE subscriber cheerfully embraces this opportunity to tender his warmest respects to the inhabitants of this village, and its vicinity, for the very liberal patronage he has received during the few weeks he has Shocking .- A servant girl named Jones, living been alresident of the place. And to assure a generous public that in future unremit-

the family of Mr. Cornelius Dennis, of the ting attention will be paid to such as may do him the hontown of Dover, was on Monday last committed to or to call, and that no pains shall be spared in selecting the jail in this village on the charge of throw- the choicest workmen and stock.

I have now on hand an extensive assortment of custom boots and shoes of my own manufacture. Likewise a No. 13 Globe Buildings. Boots and shoes made to answer measures in short PETER BRACKETT. order. Rochester Aug. 11th. eop5w33 SAMUEL STONE, Dry Goods Merchant, Carroll st. Rochester. 32 HEBICAL NOTICE. OCTORS J. W. SMITH & H. GRAHAM have formed a connection in business-Office one door west of idence Cadet, that Gen. Scott has become con- BLOSSON'S Tavero. July 4, 1828. 27-tf

cation-this we leave for him to do. Nor do we consider ourselves pledged in any manner, to attempt to justify, palliate, or excuse the conduct, or the sentiments of the friends of the Sabbath keeping measures, any farther than they are justified and supported by the word of God. So far we will go and no farther.

ion is fixed. The principles of our government recognize no religious distinctions, or tests, as so. We have already inducements enough to of popular favor. Yet we would be far from ex- however saw no cause to change our conveyance, famishing soul.

that we had misrepresented. I will make a plain uries and amusements of life, others of its cares Never judge from manners,' (says Lord Bystatement calculated for his dull apprehension. and troubles. Here may be seen a group of And, first on our arrival at Albany in the North politicians of the modern cast; there a knot of ron,) 'for I once had my pockets picked by the America, we were beset by a swarm of stage mercantile speculators. Here is a little compa- civilest gentlemen I ever met with, and one of the mildest persons I ever saw was Ali Pacha.' proprietors, runners, &c. &c. We were disgus- ny of modish matrons and dashing belles; yon-

As to carrying religion to the polls, our opin- ted with their impudence-bade them begone, der are grey hairs in masquerade, and in compa-General Scott .- It is reported, says the Provand directed one of our party to make a selec- ny with beardless exquisites. People of many tion for us. Which gentleman, I presume, has languages are on board-English, French, Irish, vinced of the impropriety of his conduct towards taken the liberty of publishing the card to which German. Some of them grave, sensible, well the Executive of the United States, and will requalifications for office, and we are thankful it is my name is attached. He selected the Pioneer informed; others volatile, frivolous and self-conpair to his head quarters at the expiration of his line, (of which by the way I would remark, we ceited. To converse with some is an intelfurlough. We hope this report may prove corfirst heard from the mouths of its opposers, who lectual feast, rare and delightful. But of how lead professors from the simplicity of the gospel, were reviling it.) We were entirely satisfied few can it be said, that their conversation is in rect.

On the 15th May, near Vere, France, a Thunand make hypocrites without adding that of offi- with the selection. On our arrival at Utica, we heaven; that they do not mind earthly things? cial patronage, or the lust of power, or the hope were again beset by a host of (judging from Some even of these are to be found. Merely to derbolt fell on a church, just as a large congretheir appearances and actions) ruffians. We listen to them is like "a feast of fat things" to the gation had assembled to hear mass. Upwards of 150 persons were seriously wounded, of whom,

religious character of the candidate. The Jeffer- Falls, and back and from Utica towards this appears to be a true one; and though given in ly ill by the falling of stones and mortar.

NEUL SPRING GOODS. THE subscriber is receiving at his store adjoining the new Bank building, Exchange-st. a splendid assortment of seasonable

## DRY GOODS

Comprising many desirable articles for ladies summer dresses &c. which, with his former stock, renders his assortment of fancy and staple dry goods, Complete. He is offering them at a very small advance form city prices. He will frequently receive fushionable goods from N. Rochester, May 1st, 1829. 1Stf.

## ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

PICTURE OF SAVAGE LIFE. In the following lines, from "the Pelican Island," by J. Montgomery, which we copy from the Religious Mag nzine, the mother murdering her infant, is thus most pa theticly expressed.

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"I saw a woman, panting from her throes. Stretch'd in a lonely cabin on the ground, \_\_\_\_\_ Pale with the anguish of her bitter hour, Whose sorrow she forgat not in the joy Which mothers feel when a man child is born; Hers was an infant of her own scorn'd sex: It lay upon her breast; -she laid it there, By the same instinct which taught it to find The milky fountain, fill'd to meet its wants Even at the gate of life,-to drink and live. Awhile she lay all passive to the touch Of those small fingers, and those soft, soft lips Soliciting the sweet nutrition thence, While yearning sympathy crept round her heart: She felt her spirit yielding to the charm, That wakes the parent in the fellest bosom, And binds her to her little one forever, If once completed;-but she broke, she broke it. For she was brooding o'er her sex's wrongs, And seem'd to lie unidst a nest of scorpions That stung remorse to frenzy :- forth she sprang, And with collected might a moment stood, Mercy and misery struggling in her thoughts, Yet both impelling her to one dire purpose. there was a little grave already made, But two spans long, in the turffloor beside her, By him who was the father of that child: Thence he had sallied, when the work was done, To hunt, to fish, or ramble on the hills, Till all was peace again within that dwelling, -His haunt, his den, his any thing but home! l'eace? no-fill the new comer were dispatch'd Whence it should ne'er return, to break the stupor Of unwaken'd conscience in himself. "She pluck'd the baby from her flowing breast, And o'er its mouth, yet moist with Nature's heverage, Bound a thick lotus-leaf to still its cries; Then laid it down in that untimely grave, As tenderly as though 'twere rock'd to sleep With songs of love, and she afraid to wake it: Soon as she felt it touch the ground, she started, Hurried the damp earth over it; then fell Flat on the heaving heap, and crush'd it down With the whole burthen of her grief; exclaiming, 'O that my mother had done so to me!' Then in a swoon forgot, a little while, Her child, her sex, her tyrant and herselt."

"THE SPIRIT GIVETH LIFE."

"when the sun is so high in the morning, pointing | and he enquired what his treatment meant, when i to a certain elevation in the heavens, we will re- he expected nothing but the cold irons and the turn her.' Mrs. White had heard that the In- lash. Mr. Pilsbury replied, "Because you are a dians were base and treacherous, and conceived fallen fellow creature like myself, accountable to tween Buffalo. Troy and Albany. her daughter as having been given in sacrifice to the same God, and going with me to the same save the family. Mr. White explained his rea- judgment," and other words of like import. All sons for giving up the child, but the mother, still the terrors of New-Gate had not conquered him anxious and doubting, gave way only to grief .- - this did; and he has since been ranked among The night was long and sleepless. The day at the most orderly and industrious in the prison. last broke, but upon eyes that had not been clo- Mr. P. was once asked how he could govern so sed, and brought with it increased anxiety. The many men, of the character which convicts bear, sun rose, and the anxiety of the family rose with and render them so obedient cheerful and comit. At last he reached the point in the heavens, paratively happy. He replied, holding up a BIwhich had been referred to for the period of the BLE, "I govern them with this." Here is the child's return, when the anxious and afflicted secret of the excellence of our pricon, and its mother exclaimed 'there they are!' Skenandoah fruit is apparent. A Reverend gentlemen beand his companions, faithful to their promise, longing to Weathersfield, assured as a few days were on the spot-and the little girl, gay and since, that in the judgment of charity, not less smiling, & dressed out in all the finery of which than 20 or 25 of these heretofore desperate charan Indian lodge could boast, delighted both with acters have been not only won over to duty by her visit and her trinkets. You may feel anxi- the kindness they receive, but subdued in the ous to know what was the object of those Indi- temper of their hearts by the spirit of the gosans in this extraordinary movement. I will tell pel.

vou. "Mr. White had gone among them and set- When Dr. Dwight entered upon the presidentled in their country. He had promised to be cy of Yale College, a considerable proportion of friendly; he had smoked the pipe of peace with the students, it is said, were infidels; and so commenced the manufacturing of these people, a most sacred and binding obliga- proud were they of the distinction, they assumed

tion with them, and which they never violate .-- the names of the principal English and French On an extensive scale, in the village of Rochester, and But so had others, and these promises and that infidels and were more familiarly known by them are now opening at their establishment in the west corner pledge in them had alike been disregarded .- than by their own.

There was no foundation left for their confi- Now the infidelity of these young men was dence; 'the white,' said they, 'is deceitful.'- not the result of a careful examination of the sub-Their object was, to test the confidence of this ject of it; -as was proved by the fact, that in the With a general assortment of Youth's and Children's family in them; and this their method of deciding first discussion of the subject, by the President, the question. Give us your child! If, as they they became ashamed of their principles and redoubtless reasoned among themselves, they trust nounced them; but from the natural bias against us with their daughter, they will prove that they religion, which, we say, is characteristic, of have confidence in us; and we will then know young and inexperienced minds. It was the how to trust them. If they refuse our request, mere overflowing of pride and self conceit; and then we shall know that they doubt our sinceri- this is a source whence it always springs.

ty, and this will convince us that they have none There are some young men in this city, we themselves. Mr. White fortunately understood are told, who affect to be infidels; mere stripthe Indian character, but had not had their ob- lings in age, and mere dolts in knowledge; and ject explained to him. This was a secret with there are many, we know, who have very loose the Indians. But he knew that their confidence and sceptical views of the doctrines of the Bible. when once established, is ever after hard to be But if these persons search for the origin of their shaken; and he concluded as a rational man sentiments, they would find that they spring would, that to show confidence in them, was the from a cause, which is as great a reproach to most direct way to secure it for himself. But their understandings as it is to their hearts .-the hazard was great-the trial was severe and They have never taken pains to examine the

not unlike the demand of old made by the Mas- subject; they are grossly ignorant of it; and they Which they offer for sale low for Cash, or in exchange

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## ALLEN & CHAPIN. Rochester, April 4, 1828.

Advances always made on property left in store when required and cash paid for Ashes, Pork, and most kinds of produce.

## NEW FASHIONABLE HAT STORE. No. 12, Globe Buildings.

7 AN KLEEK & DIVOLL, respectfully inform their friends and the public in general, that they have

## HATS.

## Fancy Hats of the latest and most approved fashions; together with a variety of Men's Youth's and Children's Fur, Seal, Hare and Cloth CAPS, fur Collars, Buffalo August 5,1828. Robes, &c. which will be sold as low for cash, or approved paper, as they can be had in the state.

They have also on hand, and offer for sale, a general assortment of Stock and Trimmings, to which they invite the attention of Hatters generally.

Hats of all kinds made to order, and on the shortest notice. Cash, and the highest prices paid for all kinds of Hatting and Shipping Furs. Jan. 26.



## shall sell at public Auction at the house of Russel Ensworth, Inkeep er, in the village of Rochester, on the fifteenth day of January neg at one o'clock in the afternoon: all that tract of land situate in the al one o'clock in the alternoon, all that tract of land situate in the town of Riga, in the county of Monroe, being lot number ninety siz containing one hundred acres and nine tenth's of an acre, excepting and reserving, all such parts of said lot as had been before the day

seventy acres as believed. Dated, July, 18th 1828.

Rochester, July 7th, 1828.

Second day of August, 1828.

John Dickson Attorney.

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NOTICE.

TT The Pioneer Stage Office is kept nearly opposite the

Rochester House for the present, where seats may be ta.

ken in the Eastern Stage for Canandaigua, Auburn, Sm. acuse and Utica, in the Western Stage, for Lockport, Lev.

iston, and Niagara Falls, and in the Batavia Stage for

BY order of the Hon. Moses Chaple, first judge of the county courts in and for the county of Mouroe, Notice is hereby given, to all the creditors of Perrin Batchellor Junior, of the town

given, to all the creditors of Perrin Datcheror Junor, of the town of Mendon in said county, an insolvent debtor, to show cause, if any they have, before the said judge, at his office, in the town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, on the 27th day of September ner-

at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, why an assignment of the said insol.

at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and, and his person be exempt from im-vent's estate should not be made, and his person be exempt from im-prisonment, pursuant to the act, entitled "An act to abolish impris-opment for debt in certain cases," passed April 7, 1819.-Datedthis,

BY virtue of a power contained in a Mortgage 'bearing date the

subscriber, and of the statute in such case made and provided; ]

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of a sum

ted the 15th day of January 1827; executed by Ashbel Steele to

the subscribers, of all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the four thousand acre tract, so called, in the South part of town-

ship number one Short range, west of the Genesce River in the

town of Gates County of Monroe and state of New York-beingthe

of money secured to be paid by an Indenture of Mortgage, da-

second day of June 1827; executed by Leander Hamlin to the

I. MERRILL, Agent

REYNOLD PECK.

Scottsville, Caledonia, Le Roy, Batavia and Buffalo,

first aforesaid, sold and conveyed by the said Leander, being about

of the Globe Buildings, a general assortment of

Gentlemen's Beaver, Castor, Military and Imitation Beaver HATS,

East half of lot number thirty four (34) in said tract; to be set off from the east part of said lot, number thirty four, (34) by a line to be drawn North and South through the centre of said lot, & parallel with the East and West lines of said lot-the said piece of land supposed to contain forty four acres, being the same premises on which said Steele now resides -- NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of said Steele now resides - AUTIOE is increasely given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and in pursuance of the Statute in such case made and provided, the above described premises will be sold at public auction at the house now occupied by Thomas Noyes in the village of Rochester, county of Monroe, on the fourth day of February next, at twelve o'clock in the forenoon ANDREW V. T. LEAVITT. CHARLES J. HILL.

## H. Humphrey Atty.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the money se cured by an indenture of morigage bearing date the ninth day of September, eighteen hundred and twenty four, executed by Isaa Chichester, and Eunice his wife, and Leonard Adams, of Penfield in the county of Monroe, and state of New-York, to Henry Cham-pion, of the county of New London, in the state of Connecticut,-NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, there will be sold at public auction, at the house now kept as an Inn by Jonathan Baker, in Penfield aforesaid, on the fut day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon-ALL that parcel of Land in Penfield aforesaid, and being part of the south west division of Lot number thirty eight, in township number thir west division of Lot number thirty eight, in low as up humber threaten in the fourth range of townships in the late county of Ontaria, and bounded as follows, viz:-Westerly by the highway running northerly from the mills late of Samuel Rich; Southerly by a line to be run easterly from said high-way at right angles therewith, and equidistant between a brick house occupied by George Penfiel and a brick house occupied by Leonard Adams to land lately owned and occupied by Jabez Mathews jr.; Easterly by the line of said land, and extending north on the same, as far as the south line of the lot on which stands the store late of said Rich, & northerly by a line to be run

What was it in the viewless wind, Wild rushing through the oak, Scemed to my listening, dreaming mind As though a spirit spoke?

What is it to this murmuring stream Doth give so sweet a song, That on its waves my thoughts do seem To pour themselves along?

What is it on the dizzy height, What in each glowing star, That speaks of things beyond the sight, And questions what they are? What in the rolling thunder's voice, What in the ocean's roar, Hears the grand chorus, "Oh, rejoice!" Echo from shore to shore? What in the gentle moon doth see Pure thoughts and tender love? And hears delicious melody Around, below, above? What bids the savage tempest speak

Of terror and dismay? And wakes the agonizing shriek Of guilt that fears to prav?

It is this ever living mind: This little throb of life Hears its own echoes in the wind, And in the tempest's strife;

To all that's sweet, and bright, and fair, Its own affections gives; Sees its own image everywhere Through all creation lives.

It bids the everlasting hills Give back the solemn tone; This boundless arch of azure fills With accents all its own.

What is this life-inspiring mind, This omnipresent thought? How shall it ever utterance find For all itself bath taught?

To Him who breathed the heavenly flame Its mysteries are known; It seeks the source from whence it came, And rests in God alone.

Chr. Teacher's Manuel.

TRAITS OF INDIAN CHARACTER. "Capt. White of the canal boat, told me the

following story, and which I think illustrates the Indian character, at least in some points of it .dreaded.

"One evening, Capt. White's father being absent, and only his mother, himself, and little sister being at home, they were alarmed on seeing HOW TO GOVERN AND REFORM CONin the woods three Indians coming in the direction of the house; but on perceiving one of them

ter of Life to Abraham, 'to take his son, 'his only are sceptical and unbelieving, just because they for Country Produce. Jan. 4, 1828 .- Hf son Isaac, and offer him,' &c.

the family experienced nothing but a succession traints of religion .- Hawes. of the kindest offices on the part of the Indians, and one uninterrupted scene of friendship—and that so united did the Indians become in all the heard in one season of a tenth part so many acinterests of the family, that they stood always cidents as have happened this year by lightning. ready to promote them, and that as to security, The number of deaths would make quite a catathey never felt more secure than when surroun- logue. Lightning and thunder are the result of ded by these people. Skenandoah in particu- natural causes, and are within the control of a lar, continued intimate with this family till his Power without whose notice a sparrow cannot death."

winds of an hundred winters have which a survey the great resurrection.' "- Columbian Star.

Ancient Athens .- The Rev. Mr. Brewer, from Constantinople, who recently arrived in Boston, has it in his contemplation to return to ancient Athens, for the purpose of establishing a literary institution. There are ambitious literary men in this country, who would be very willing to accompany him. We hope Mr. Brewer's Journals will be speebily given to the public, as his opportunities of acquiring accurate information, in an interesting section of the eastern world have been very peculiar. Mr. Brewer belongs to Toringham, in the County of Berkshire.-Bost. Trav.

Magnificent Bedstead .- Among the presents destined to the Schah of Persia by the Emperor of Russia, and which are customary in the East after the conclusion of peace, is a bedstead of extraordinary magnificence, and which has been exposed at the Emperor's Palace of Tauride, in the capital, for public view, preparatory to its being sent to Persia. It is entirely made of crystal; and is accessible by steps of the same material, all worked in imitation of large diamonds incrusted in solid frame. On each side there are spouts meant to eject scented water, which by its murmur, invites sleep. It is crowned by a The occurrence took place a great many years large chandelier, which spreads light in such a ago, and when what is Utica and Whitestown manner over itself and the rest of the frame' as bind out according to law, an able bodied Man, now, was a wilderness-and when, in fact, not a to give the whole the splended appearance of family but his own had ventured west of the millions of diamonds reflecting their briliancy at Mohawk, or thus far into the back woods," and once. This bedstead, which is perhaps the on- the bottle apart, to make him an industrious and when too, the Indians were powerful and much ly one of the kind ever imagined or attempted, thriving man. He is of a good disposition and has been worked at the Imperial Manufactory of

St. Petersburgh.

# VICTS.

The facts stated in the following article from

are ignorant of it, and do not like that their ap-"Capt. White assured me, that from that hour petites and passions should come under the res-

Lightning .- We do not remember to have

fall to the ground. Timidity in some, is consti-"A friend called to see Skenandoah some time | tutional, but with most the effect of exaggerated previous to his death, and asking him some ques- apprehensions arising from stories of the detions respecting his health, &c. received the fol- structive consequences that have attended the lowing answer: "I am an aged hemlock. The electric discharge. Generally the electric fluid my branches. I am now dead at the top. I there can rarely be an injurious result. It must shall soon die in all my branches. Why I live, pass from a cloud to the earth, or the reverse, to the great and good Spirit only knows. When I become destructive. Most people shrink more am dead, I wish to be buried by the side of my at the thunder than at the flash which precedes minister and friend. (The Rev. Mr. Kirkland.) /it. He who hears the former may be sure he Pray to my Jesus that I may go up with him at cannot be injured by the latter. Sound passes about a mile in six healthful pulsations. In this way it is easy, by counting the pulsations between the flash and the report, to ascertain the distance at which the discharge is made, and the probable apprehension of danger. There is scarcely any thing created for man's use or benefit, that may not also work his destruction, and by which more or less of the human race are destroyed. So of lightning, and the injuries it causes are vastly less frequent than those that spring from fire and water, two of the most useful materials in nature. Would it not be extreme folly to tremble at the sight of fire and water? and is it less so to be timidly overcome

at the flash and the report of electric discharges? Our sermon, like many from the pulpit, ends with an application wholly unwarranted by the text. In Upton Massachusetts, on the 19th inst. a new house, nearly finished, belonging to Col. E. Stoddard was struck by lightning and entirely consumed. The same day and in the same place the house of Mr. Rufus Johnson, was struck but no person in the family was injur- Loss of appetite, ed.-Prov. Am.

## The following advertisement is copied from the Springfield (Mass.) Journal.

## MAN TO LET.

The overseers of the poor of Springfield, will 22 of 23 years old --- who only wants a hand over him strong and steady enough to keep him and sense, except when he makes himself a fool and a madman. The terms will be entirely satisfactory, and the overseers are very desirous of finding some good man who is willing to try the ex-

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Marble Building-Carroll Street. Offer for sale at low-prices, a full supply of DRY GOODS. CROCKERY, GROCERIES, HARD-WARE, AND HOLLOW-WARE. June, 13th 1828. 24tf.

## 1828. SUMMER GOODS.

Commenced receiving the ind of C. J. Hill,) have commenced receiving their stock of Goods for the summer, which will be very extensive. Prices will be ac DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the money so commodated to the process measure in the moneu market.

## MONROE BIBLE SOCIETY.

supply of Bibles and Testaments has just been received from the American Society. The Bibles are sold at 50 cents, and the Testaments at 12 1-2 each, to those who can pay for them. Persons not able to purchase are furnishd gratis.

Depository in the Counting Room of W. H. Ward & Co. Carroll Street.

LEVI WARD JR. Treasurer. June 13th.

DEPOSITORY OF BOOKS, For the GENESEE SABBATH SCHOOL UNION, Counting room of Wm. H. Ward & Co. Carroll Street. A large supply of BOOKS has been received this spring, and additions to it are constantly making. L. A. WARD, Depositary. June, 1828.

Important to the Afflicted-The celebrated ANTI-DISPEPTIC ELIXIR,

MEDICINE of the highest virtue to persons laboring A under indigestion, or debility of the stomach from the relaxing effects of the warm season, such as Palpitation of the heart, Sickness of the stomach, Flatulency and moving of Costiveness,

wind in the bowels, Pain in the pit of stomach, Bieching up sour water from Vertigo of the head. the stomach, General weakness of the Lowness of the spirits. whole system.

Indigestion-This disease is one of the greatest evils of city life. Whatever can contribute to remove it, will always be anxiously sought. The following certificates peak well for the remedy mentioned therein.

Extract of a letter from a physician of Augusta, dated March 22, 1826-Dr. C. L. Smith: Dear sir, Since I had the pleasure of seeing you in New-York, during the last summer, I have used every means, and taken advantage of every opportunity to have its virtues fairly tested, and so far I think it has succeeded beyond the recommendations n the directions

Harrisburgh, Penn., May S, 1827-Dear sir: In pursuance of your request, I am happy to inform you that the Anti-Dyspeptic Elixir has almost performed miracles in No. 3, of the Triangular Tract, and running thence West sixty four my case. Before I began to take the first bottle the pal-

on the south line of the said store for to the south-west corner there. of, and thence by a line to be run parallel to the north side of the said brick house of Adams to the said high-way.-Dated May 14th HENRY CHAMPION, Mortgager E. Pomeroy, Attorney.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of the money secured by an Indenture of mortgage, bearing date the inth day of January 1528, executed by Elisba Ely to Worthington Wright, of all that certain piece or parcel of Land lying in the Town of Brighton, county of Monroe and State of New York, known and distinguished as the South half of town Lot No. forty six in town hip number fourteen in the seventh range of townships in the Phelp and Gorbam's purchase, reference being had to the survey, made by Hzra Phelps, A. D. 1811; will more fully appear. The said south half of the said Lut is supposed to contain 105 acres, be the same more or less, -NOTICE, therefore, is hereby given, that, by virtue a power of sale, contained in the said Mortgage and pursuant to the Statute in such case; made and provided; the said Mortgaged premises or a part thereof will be sold at public auction at the course house in the county of Monroe aforesaid on the first day of Decem-ber next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated May 30th, 1222.

WORTHINGTON WRIGHT, Mortgagee. E. Pomeroy Attorney.

cured by an Indenture of Mortgage, hearing date the 12th day of Aprille 1840 executed by Longard Adams and In a No Partie leary Champion of Colchester, in the county of New London and state of Connecticut, and conveying to him in mortgage, certain inds described therein as follows, to wit:-ALL that certain piece d, being part of the south-west division of let No. 35 weship number thirteen, in the fourth range of townships, in the ale County of Outario, and Sfate of New-York, and Doubled as lot-lows, viz. West by the centre of the high-way, running south to-wards Perrinton: South by a line to be run at right angles to said high-way: easterly to land owned and occupied by Jabez Mathews, jr, and equidistant between a brick house owned & occupied by Geo. Penfield, and a brick house on the land hereby conveyed; East by the line of said Mathew s land, to extend as far north as the south the line of the let on which. Samuel Rich's store stands, which said lot e County of Outario, and State of New-York, and bounded as folline of the lot on which Samuel Rich's store stands, which said lot extends south from the south side of the high-way five rods; North by the south line of said Rich's lot to the south-west corner of the ame; thence by a line to be run parallel to the north side of said house an said lot hereby conveyed to the centre of the said high-way, runing south to Perrinton .- ALSO, the equal undivided half of a piece fland in the same division, bounded south by the north line of the land above described; West by the said high-way running south to Perrinton, north by the highway running eastwardly from the mill of Daniel Penfield. Esq ; and east by the line of said Mathew's land, excepting the said lot of the said Samuel Rich, which said lot of said Rich is three rods in front and five rods deep.—NOTICE therefore is hereby given that by virtue of a power of Sale in said mor-gage contained, and pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction at the house now kept as an Inn by Jonathan Baker in Penfield a foresaid on the fourth day of November next at ten o'clock in the forenoon.—Dated May 13th, 1828

HENRY CHAMPION, Mortgagee. E. FOMEROY, Attorney. 6m20

EFAULT having been made in the payment of the money se Jones, of the city of New-York, to Nicholas Devereus and Horace Butler, of Utica, in the county of Oneida, of all that piece or par cel of Land, situate in the village of Rochester, in the county of Moproe, being village lot number eleven, in said village, with the dwelling house-lying on the west side of Carroll street, and being four rods in front on Carroll street, and running back and westward to a public alley, being the same premises conveyed by the Western Fire Insurance Company to said Jones, by deed bearing date the Sd day of February, 1927.—Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the stat the &c. the said premises will be sold at public vendue, at the Franklin House, in Rochester, on the twenty first day of August pext, at teno'clock in the forenoon of that day .- Dated February 21, 1828.

HARVEY HUMPHREY, Attorney

NICHOLAS DEVEREUS. HORACE BUTLER.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the money st cured by an Indenture of Mortgage, dated the second day of uly, eighteen hundred and twenty five, executed by Isaac M'Cul ock to Gideon Orr, which mortgage has been duly assigned to the aubscriber by the said Gideon Orr,-NOTICE is hereby given that by subscriber by the said Gideon Orr, - NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided; will be sold at public ven-due, at the house now kept by Daniel M. Bristol, inn.keeper, in the village of Brockport in the county of Monroe, on the twenty se-cond day of November, eighteen hundred and twenty eight, at three o'clock in the afternoon of that day. The mortgaged are mises, described in said mortgage as all that certain pieces are mises, described in said mortgage as all that certain piece or par-cel of land situate; lying and being in the Town of Sweden in the county of Mouroe and State of New York, and Bounded as follows Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot No. 4, section 6, of Town chains and seventy three links to a stake; Thence South on the West ding some good man who is willing to try the ex-periment. Application may be made to said overseers, or end of said Lot, thirteen chains and four links to a stake; Thence

	ving, they addressed his mother and soid (We) of the efficacy of religious instruction to the	nd I West eight chains and thirty four links to the place of beginning- Containing seventy six acres of land. Dated May 26th 1828. B. BRYANT Attorney.
	take home with us to-night.' The request start- led Mrs. White; she knew not what answer to sive: for it was a part of the husiness of Mr.	ati ON- om- Nehemiah Wheeler to Luther Franklin, decensed, dated the third
	White, on all occasions to conciliate the Indians, and by all the means in his power. To refuse the request, she feared would excite them: and whose proud spirit the most severe both possessing talents of a superior order, it is method to notice it purely for the good of these who	and provided, the following described premises will be sold at pub-
-	not the life of her child. At the critical moment, and while the Indians were waiting for a reply, the father came in. The request was repeated of which he came attempts to escape; in one of Mr, Robinson's hearers in the father came in the f	of land situated in the town of Caledor is, and county of Genesee as the same existed previous to the divisions of said town and county nome into the town of Wheatland and county of Mosroes being a part of
	to him, when he instantiv granted it. The mo- ther was overwhelmed with surprise, and felt all the horrors that may be conceived under such the horrors that may be conceived under such circumstances. But she was silent. The little girl was brought out, and delivered over to these with nain, and his eves swellen with an racked	and fifty six links to a post on the highway; thence south eighty five degrees, East ten perches to a post; thence South one degree. West four chains to a post; thence on a Westerly course on a straight line from the said post to the place of beginning, containing three fourths of an acre and chirty square yards. Date I, July 7th 1828. JAMES BARNES.
	Indians, who lived some ten or twelve miles distant. They took her by the hand & led her through the woods, stopping only enough to say, through the mode, tears started from his bloodshot eyes, through the woods, stopping only enough to say, through the woods, stopping	JOB PRINTING

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anabsolute decree. She had all along baen kept, ly. Shall I incline to the side of christian mor- Doncaster. On their arrival he separated him- This last question, put with all the honest simed the coldest heart into compassion.

deceived myself and ruined my child!" he quiry of many, to my knowledge, and of many rushed from the apartment. All without was too who do not profess personal piety, but who PILATE AND HEROD MADE FRIENDS. calm and beautiful. The full moon shone sweet- look at the subject in its relation to the benefits ly upon the silent world, and not a breeze stir- of the Sabbath generally, and the cause of chrisred the leaves of the dark shade-trees around his tian morals; and while it registers on the "waydwelling. He looked on the face of the sky and bills" of this Line of Couches, an unparalled profelt himself condemned by his Creator-he felt portion of names of men of intelligence, virtue, that he had been greatly deceived, and that there and respectability; does manifestly result in the was indeed a punishment for the impenitent af- better observance of the Sabbath in the commuanguish when he thought of his dving child, and ""high life below stairs," on the Sabbath, and a he was attempting to pray when he heard her call for a few "extras," to prove the truth-of voice calling on his name. He flew to her bed- the prophecies of a certain momorable "adver-

wretched soul.

death!"

ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N.Y. | was answered as usual, that she was not at all ery day and week as it proceeds:-- two things, | They ordered their gigs to be be prepared in the

dangerous. Soon after this, a pious female call- either of which is worth all the time, and toil, morning, and started together on their way to ed and requested an apportunity of conversing and money which have been expended in the Doncaster, intending to make that place the a Sunday School child, of five or six years old, and praying with her, but was denied. She re- work:-it awakens a practical inquiry in respect scene of their pleasure. Just as they were as- and her grandfather, with whom she was on a turned home, and retiring to her room, she knelt to the Sabbath, and the importance of its sancti- conding the hill on leaving Rotheram, a gentle- visit. The old man was then in a declining state. down and continued all night in deep and earn- fication, and it reports as Sabbath breakers, those man in black handed a small tract to him who est prayer to God for the dying girl. That night lines of stages which prosecute their business in was in the first gig, and when he observed what Cornelia failed so fast that her father could not disregard of the duties, and sacredness of that it was, he appeared very indiguant, and in order be persuaded to leave her bedside for a single day. It awakens the inquiry-Ought not the to show his contempt for such a present, he tied moment. About midnight she opened her eyes Sabbath to be sanctified, and our business, and it to the cord at the end of his whip, and handed and looking anxiously in his face, said-"Father, travelling to be done on the six days of the week? it over to his companion behind. The second heave off swearing and saying bad words; and if do you think I will ever get well?" "I hope so, And this it does practically and daily in a great- in like manner, passed over to the third; who, you don't you will go to a had place, and there my child," was his reply. "But do you think or or less degree all the way from Albany to the on looking carefully upon it, happened to alight be tormented with wicked and miserable ereaso?" she continued with deeper earnestness .- Niagara frontier, and more extensively too, in dif- upon a sentence, which foreibly brought to his tures; but if you go to heaven, you will be hap-He hesitated-she again urged the question,- ferent portions of the country. It raises the ques- recollection the prayers and entreaties of a pious py with God and Christ forever. But you must when finding it difficult to deceive her any long- tion in every reflecting man, where shall I as a parent, of which he had been the object. His pray, and keep on praying; and if you awake in er, he told her he feared she would not. This traveller, bestow my patronage, and my influence, wirth and jollity were at an end; the subject oc- the night, you must pray.- Grandfather, do you declaration fell on her soul with all the force of now in the pending of this experiment especial- cupied his whole thoughts, till the party reached ever pray

as much as possible, from any apprehension on als? Shall I patronize the friends of the Sabbath? self from them, in order to read and consider the plicity of infancy, touched the old man's heart, account of herself, and she had hardly felt that Shall I show my good will to the command, "re- tract. Conviction increased upon him, which, and melted him to tears. Nothing could have she could die, and then to be told that she must member the Sabbath day to keep it holy," and by the blessing of God, ended in his conversion. been said more pointed and seasonable; and I die, or what in her view of the subject amount- lend my influence in behalf of that day which is He shortly after gave up his mercantile pursuit, have reason to believe that a lasting impression ed to the same thing, filled her with deep dis- the "organ of heaven's mercy to man," and say I and entered at Cambridge to study for the church. was made upon his mind. He was soon after tress, and her tears and groans would have melt- um for it, or shall I report myself against it, and He has since become a minister of the Church confined to his bed, when I visited him, and had strike hands with those who are trying to prove of England, and is now engaged in the metropo- the satisfaction of hearing the following lamen-At length she said, "father, shall I be happy that this "emblem of eternal rest," cannot be lis, in preaching the gospel he formerly despised. tation from his lips: "What a sinner I have after death?" "I hope so," was again his reply. regarded by the owners of public conveyances The elergyman concluded this interesting nar- been! What means I have slighted! What a vile "But do you know so?" she continued with fran- in the land? and this question goes with him to ration, by stating to the great surprise and grat- creature I am!" He also showed a great deadtic eagerness. At this moment a conviction shot the stage-office, and as he takes his seat in the ificaton of all present, that the person thus re- ness to the world. "Oh," he said, "I have done through his heart that he was wrong, and crying coach, and is among the topics, which he agi-in the bitterness of his awakened soul, "I have tates on the way. This is now the practical in-who then addressed them.—Sheffield Iris." which he agi-ed, shall be spent in mourning over my sins, and

The Editor of the Christian Register (a Unitarian paper published in Boston) has received a letter from a "Hicksite Friend," at New-York, expressing his warm approbation of the Unitarian papers and Tracts. The Editor of the Register is greatly delighted with his new acquaintter death: his bosom was filled with unutterable nity. There may be, now and then, a rush of ance and friend, and says-"We greet the friends of Elias Hicks as our friends and brothers."

We subjoin the the following account of Elias Hicks taken from a paper conducted by the Orside, where she was rolling in an agony and im- tisement" of last spring; but for one, I seldom thodox friends, from whom he has seceded.

sy to atheism itself. Good men, in all ages, have

ferings, and inequalities of this world, in the as-

surance; that but a small portion of the plan of

Divine, government was here unfolded, and that

future existance, where those wrongs which slept

undisturbed upon earth would be punished. If

wards and punishments, is to be classed among

the "all unbelief" into which the followers of

Elias Hicks are to be initiated, what will the

safeguard of morality? Where are the ties to

bind society together, if this unbelief become a

popular doctrine, and be taught under the guise

of a refined and spiritualized religion?"

CHILD AND HEE GRANDFATBER

Child. I think you very ill, grandfather. Grandfather. Yes, my dear, I am very ill. C. Where do you expect to go when you die?

G. To heaven, I hope.

C. I hope you will; but if you do, you must

ed, shall be spent in mourning over my sins, and seeking an interest in the blessed Saviour!"

He died, I trust, in peace; and who knows but at the last great day, it will appear that this was a brand plucked out of the fire, through the means of a little child, belonging to a S. School?

## REVIVAL IN LOWELL

From the Boston Recorder.

----- July--- 1828.

The prosperity of religion in Lowell furnishes elesson of peculiar instruction and encouragement. The revival there began nearly three years ago; and it has continued until, with the

For the Observer.

A VOICE TO PARENTS.

From the Death-bed of Cornelia D .- A sketch of truth.

Cornelia was the eldest daughter of Col. D. He was a very opulent landholder, possessing a generous soul, and was called by the world a noble and good hearted man. The poor never went empty from his door, and the beggar blessed him as he passed along the streets: he was a kind, affectionate husband, a tender father, and a firm, unshaken friend. But with all these moral virtues, he lacked the one thing needful, even while he deemed himself secure, and, in common with all mankind, travelling on to immortal happiness.

Alas, how prone is the natural heart to fall into this dreadful delusion! It is indeed comfortable to the soul that hath no other hope, to believe that all men will be saved; but it is nevertheless directly opposed to every doctrine of the

Col. D. revolved the subject in his mind for some time, and at length settled down into a firm belief of Universal Salvation; nor was he backward in instilling the same fatal principles into the tender minds of his children. He loved them next to his own life, and believing they would be happy hereafter, he spared no expense to make them appear to advantage in this world .--Cornelia was his favorite child, and he looked Mr. Chipman, upon her as a peculiar blessing sent from heaven.

At length, in the midst of hope, and when all around seemed ful! of life & happiness, the hand of sickness fell heavily upon his beloved daughter, and notwithstanding all the efforts of skill, and the comforts of the kindest attention which were tried, she was soon pronounced incurable; yet from the nature of her disease she would probably continue some weeks. Through the advice of her physician, (who was an infidel) she was not apprised of her dauger, lest a knowledge of it should hasten her dissolution, but was continually flattered with the hope that she would recover.

ploring the Saviour of men to have merey on her see a vehicle journeying on the Sabbath, upon the high road, except it has written on it some one " the high priori road." Whether he will trav-

her, "why have you deceived me so long with advertisement:-and I much regret to see such he arrives at the lowest depth of infidelity; "till false hopes? Why did you not tell me of my dan- names employed on the Sabbath, through the he doubt of God," remains to be seen. The adger while I had time and strength to prepare for country with Post coaches, saying this is our bu- vances which he has made towards this fright-

On being told that they feared it would hasten wish, for folly, or pleasure, or business, and thus have been rapid. He began by spiritualizing her dissolution, she cried out in all the bitter- holding out every facility for the Sabbath's pro- away some of the plain facts recorded in Scripness of despair, "then you valued a few days of fanation. existence for this poor, perishing body higher than the eternal happiness of my immortal soul!" She called for a Bible which she earnestly examined for some time, and then said, "Oh father, how could you ever be a universalist with of the Lord's day, and exposes them, by resting has long been rejected by him as a superstitious this book before you? and why did you not tell itself, to the marked attention of the community, and abourd affair. Extending his views accorme to read it and judge for myself, rather than as corrupters of the public morals, and they feel ding "to the analogy of reason," as he phrases it 5.1" / 11

knew no reason for believing?" called in, when they sent for the female beforementioned, who was at that moment wrestling ty accords with the report. As they see, one and this daring avowal of the worst doctrines of the with her God for a blessing on the unhappy girl. another of their old acquaintance, taking their school of Epicurus, the transition is short and ea-She came, and after praying long and fervently, she recommended the dying girl to the blood of the successful conflict of principle, and daily found their only refuge from the wrongs the suf-Christ as her only refuge.

soon sank into a state of insensibility from which ciple and conscience in respect to the Lord's day. she never awoke. She died just as the sun arose in the east, leaving no certain evidence to her almost distracted parent, that she had "passed Its cause is good, and let its main feature be scrufrom death unto life."

For some weeks succeeding the death of his daughter, Col. D. found no relief for his agoniz- agents and coachmen, &c. &c. prosecute their ed spirit; at length, however, the Lord appeared for him, and gave him "joy and peace in believing." He is now an exemplary Christian, and takes untiring pains to instruct his family in the Bible, and even the impartial dictates of reason. true doctrines of the gospel. He frequently speaks with horror of the guilt of his past life, which men called so unblamable, and says that nothing but the blood of the Son of God could ever save so great a sinner.

AMICA RELIGIONIS.

## · For the Observer. SIX DAY LINE OF STAGES.

a little scrutiny, the effort, from its commence young horses and steady sober drivers. One ment, in behalf of christian morals, connected little circumstance I must mention. Our stage situated as to witness, almost daily, its arrange- Albany first, if he killed every horse he had; ments, operations, and effects; and from person- and accordingly shortly after we left the half al observation, am constrained to express my full way house between the two cities, the driver did piness? Infidels usually avoid our assemblies, straits. conviction of the wisdom of the plan on which turn off the side of the road and ran his horses it was started, of the positions it has taken, and till they passed us. The Pioneer driver, did not of the course it is pursuing.

"Oh father," she exclaimed as he approached of the names of the respectable subscribers to that el so far therein, and "reason downwards" till

siness, and constantly inviting all to ride, who ful abyss, are as astonishing as they appear to

It reports as Sabbath-breakers those whose lines he doubted some of these and denied others; of stayes do run upon that day. This is the the next step in his progress was to deride those sting in it, that hurts them, and this it does most who were simple enough to believe them. The effectually. It gives notoriety to their disregard whole plan of redemption through Jesus Christ that They feel it deeply. Both their desire of he has discovered that there is no evil spirit or knew no reason for believing:" Col D. assured his daughter that he was fully convinced of his error, and entreated her forgive-ness. She requested to have some pious person seven, and that the sober sense of the communi- beasts which perish to this terrestrial ball. From seats in the six day line, they recognize in them have their memories quickened to the reflection, Cornelia seemed to obtain some relief, but she that they have been too ready to sacrifice prin-In my heart I wish the Pioneer line success, and I believe it is obtaining, and will have it. pulously adhered to,-the observance of the Sab- the doctrine, that there is no future state of re bath-and let those concerned in it; with its well-intended enterprize as men of sobriety and principle-as friends to morality and order, and Christian world say to so monstrous a heresy? the best feeling and prayers of the community What substitute shall we find for that greatest will be with them, that they may find it a profitable business, and their efforts may be crowned with desired success. GOOD MORALS.

P. S. I am happy to learn that the mail stage from Canandaigua to Geneseo and westward, which heretofore has run upon the Sabbath, was some time since changed to a six day line. G. M.

A correspondent of the Albany Christian Register, says: Not long since, I took my seat in the Pioneer line, and I not only found comforta-I have regarded with much interest, and not ble, easy, substantial carriages, but also active

attempt to interrupt him but kept his horses on I have no pecuniary interest in the "Line," their usual fast trot. This needs no comment and know not what its proceeds may be, but I to those who value their lives. I would ask men. No verily; but I would stir you up to become the kingdom of our Lord. Its very pros-I frequently visited her, and although I felt admire the intrepidity and perseverance of the every christian, whether he can conscientiously pity them, to pray for them, and with Christian perity may prove its ruin by fulling Christians most deeply for her melancholy situation, I was men, who, against so many obstacles, have fit- patronize a line that violates the Sabbath? I zeal, mingled with meekness, to labor, in every into the slumbers of spiritual sloth and pride.never allowed to conversion; and I would Keep the church right, and the revival will be

"Elias Hicks has boldly taken what Pope calls ncrease of the population, the number of persous hopefully pious in the place has probably increased more than ten fold. The Congregational church, organized about two years since, and composed partly from the fruits of a revival promoted through the instrumentality of private Christians, with the occasional but very important assistance of a neighboring minister, contained about seventy members, and the whole congregation amounted perhaps to 250, when their ture; as he advanced in the path of skepticism present pastor began to labor with them on the Sabbath. In less than one year from that time, and in little more than six months after his set-

tlement, the number of persons hopefully pious in his congregation became double the number. of worshippers at the commencement of his labors; and both his church and congregation were increased fourfold in that short space. In little more than one year about 320 were added to his churchy and the whale well's almitted since its organization two years ago about 400. It is sim ..... is automlate awardy the truits of a revival amoung a population so transient; but more than 400 have probably been hopefully converted in Mr. Beckwith's congregation, besides a very large number of hopeful converts in other congregations. Among Mr. B's. people it has not ceased for a single week; since last January it has gone on with greater power than ever before; it still continues with an interest somewhat the full display thereof was reserved for a state of increased of late; and its prospects of indefinite continuance are quite as encouraging now as they ever have been.

> It is difficult for us, at a distance, to imagine through what obstacles the revival in that place has held onward its even noiseless course. No one, not personally acquainted with them, can know, or even conceive half the difficulties with which an evangelical minister, and a revival of "pure and undefiled religion," must contend in most of our manufacturing villages. Their character is, at first, formed under circumstances so unfavorable; their transient population come from the four winds with views and feelings so diverse; they are, for the most part, so young,

Cruelty and folly of Infidels .- Could the wish- so easily led astray, and exposed to so many bad es and attempts of infidels succeed, they would influences; and all denominations are so mixed in throw the whole human race back into all the every factory room, and in every boarding-house, darkness and horrors of heathen idolatry; into that it really requires the patience of Job, and an utter ignorance of the true God, and of the the prudence of Solomon, all the wisdom of the worship which he requires; and an utter uncer- serpent combined with all the harmlessness of tainty of a future state of existence. There is the dove, to do much good, and especially to proin these attempts a wanton cruelty, which is not mote a powerful revival without awakening the easy to characterize as it deserves. Wretched jealousies of the different sects, and the prejudiattempt to deprive some of the excellent of the and fortunate indeed must that pilot be who earth of that which constitutes their highest hap- steers the ark of God safely through the Sicilian

and in speaking as I do, I am perfectly aware All these dangers, however, the revival in that what I say is not likely to strike the ear of Lowell has out-lived; nor do I see but one reason one of their order. Nor do I seek, Christian to fear that it may not continue even down to brethren, to stir you up to hate or persecute these that day when the kingdoms of this world shall

with the establishment of the six day line of Sta- being ready to leave Schenectady a few minutes and hard hearted men! Why will you seek to ces of a world either ignorant of revivals, or inges, from Albany to Buffalo, called the "Pioneer before another line, I was informed that the pro- rob the miserable, of every name, of the best curably prejudiced against their very name, Line." For some weeks past, I have been so prietor there told his driver he must get into alleviation of all their sufferings? Why will you Scylla is on one side, & Charybdis on the other:

ject, being always charged to appear gay and fort to the traveller, and have entered on the bold bath, and I cannot help what others do. But stir you up to guard the young and the unwary in little danger of ever declining; but let Chrischeerful before her, and direct her mind is much experiment of testing the moral sense of the com- let me ask such self-excusers, though they seemed inclined to converse about the fashions taining, whether the business of staging can be the means or countenance the drunkard to get it. and occurrences of the day, and at one time dis prosecuted consistently with its observance .-covered much solicitude concerning some new Of one thing I am sure;-that this effort is well articles of dress which she wanted to have in worthy the patronage of every friend of morality, readiness against she should be able to go out .- of his country, and of religion: and that if it is was denied this mournful privilege.

means of restoring her to health but by first re- exists.

with a lamentable want of principle in this re- the following interesting anecdote.

ducing her very low: but as she continued to Two things obviously grow out of the estab- and as they would have to remain in that neigh- those who would desert or deny their divine A few features, however, I could not fail to obfail until she was unable to leave her bed, she liahment of this line of Post Coaches, and are borhood till the Monday following, they deter- Master, would desert him, and were not worthy serve. The fervor manifested in that revival is bee me uneasy, and asking if she should recover, seen increasingly to wait upon its movements ev- mined to enjoy themselves on the Sunday,- of his confidence."

as possible from gloom and despondency. She munity in respect to the Sabbath, and of ascer- do not drink rum themselves, if they will afford a moral pestilence, poisonous to the very vitals they have done; let them come to think, that A TRAVELLER. in National Preacher.

## A SABBATH BREAKER RECLAIMED.

At the annual meeting of the Sheffield and At-Alas, poor girl! At that moment how my heart not sustained, and fully sustained too, with a de terelifie Auxiliary Religious Tract Society, the found several Christians in his office, and he is- will God withdraw the special influences of his bled for thee! I would have told thee that ere cided and efficient patronage that shall oblige Rev. Mr. Jones, one of the pa- sued an edict requiring them to renounce their Spirit, and leave them to weep in bitterness over long the pale shroud would be thy garment, but those lines of stages which seem to be conducted rent institution, in a concluding address, related faith, or quit their places. Most of them gave the desolations of Zion. I hope, however, and

She now failed rapidly, and growing weaker spect, from self-interest to give up their system He said he lately attended the anniversary but some cringed and renounced Christianity .- highly favored. every day, she enquired the cause of her physi- of Sabbath profanation, and become six day lines; meeting of a large Tract association in London, When the emperor had thus made full proof of I should have been glad to ascertain more fulcian, who attributed it to the effect of the medi- it will evince a degree of moral apathy in the where a clergyman addressed the meeting, and their disposition and character, he removed all ly than I could during my short stay there, by cine she was taking, and said there was no other public mind, which I am unwilling to believe said, that some years ago, three commercial gen- who thus basely complied with his supposed what means the revival has been continued so tlemen met on Saturday evening at Rotheram, wishes and retained the others, saying, "that long, and with a power so steadily increasing.-

against their arts and their delusions; as against tians once feel a sort of complacency in what of social happiness, and leading to all the horrors they have already gained the whole object of of the second death .- Rev. Dr Green's Sermon their prayers and efforts; let them lower down their high standard, and begin to relax their exertions, and abate the holy fervor of their pray-When Constantine was chosen emperor, he ers for an impenitent world, and soon, too soon up their offices to preserve their consciences; - | confidently expect better things of a church so

not the transient scorching heat of a flash, or a

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flame; but the all-pervading heat of a coal the-roughly ignited, and steadily burning. The distance, then I myself become a mite, or some-roughly ignited, and steadily burning. The distance, then I myself become a mite, or some-though long after the other, was finally received, where its introduction is moniford in place. church seem to be generally, heartily and deep- thing infinitely less; I shrink almost into noth- ety is scarcely less to be deprecated. church seem to be generally, nearly and deep ing, I can follow him but one or two steps in his I expect to-morrow to take leave of London, into the canon of the New Testament. which with passages that precede and follow it, is in it with allow it is in a contract of neuron contr pastor in all his efforts, and sustain him by their lowest and plainest works, till all becomes mys-the bar the subject of much controversy." The plainest works with a lowest and plainest works, till all becomes mys-the bar the subject of much controversy." The plainest works with a lowest and plainest works which I have passed by been the subject of much controversy." The plaine the plaine the subject of much controversy." pastor in all his efforts, and sustain him by their lowest and planest works, and have been the subject of much controversy." The plying, "many," or an infinite number, inunceasing prayers, and warm-nearied sympa-thies. They have also a distinct field of labor I comprehend himself! How shall I understand here have been weeks of great interest, and same writer tells us in the same page "that Be-thies. They have also a distinct field of labor I comprehend himself! How shall I understand here have been weeks of great interest, and same writer tells us in the same page "that Be-they have also a distinct field of labor I comprehend himself! How shall I understand here have been weeks of great interest, and same writer tells us in the same page "that Be-they have also a distinct field of labor I comprehend himself! 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In these, will I trust be to me a rich source of pleasure New Testament, he found "after the first day nar." or the "forty pillers" the first here a rich source of pleasure o for themselves which they leer it their ducy and ins hattite, of accord "Chelmi-privilege to occupy and improve. They are be plans for a boundless theme of things; where-privilege to occupy and improve. They are be plans for a boundless theme of things; where-privilege to occupy and improve. They are be plans for a boundless theme of things; where-privilege to occupy and improve. They are be plans for a boundless theme of things; where-privilege to occupy and improve. They are be plans for a boundless theme of things; where-privilege to occupy and improve. They are be plans for a boundless theme of things; where-privilege to occupy and improve. They are be plans for a boundless theme of things; where-privilege to occupy and improve. 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I leave behind me many of the of the week" these words, "the Lord's day," as nineteen standing, and when perfect had two prudently kept down from that preternatural as I can be the abruptness of the parenthe-excitement, and ever dissuaded from those exces-contains what is infinitely more inconceivable, kindest and best people whom I ever knew; for excitement, and ever dissuaded from those exces-contains what is infinitely more inconceivable, it is a fact which I should not omit to state, that is in which the explanatory clause is mentioned, and one in a similar more the thought to state. excitement, and ever dissuaded from those exces-sive exertions which must inevitably exhaust than all the wonders of his creation put together; it is a fact which I should not omit to state, that sis in which the explanatory clause is mentioned sand and one in a similar manner. Thus Moses in the circle into which I have been provident of convist have was in the mount title for mentioned in the mount in the mount title for mentioned in the mount title for me sive exertions which must meeting which in the circle into which I have been providen-ere long both body and mind. They seem to be and I am plunged in astonishment and blindness, in the circle into which I have been providen-tight the manuscript he was transcript. The Israeliter lived months for forty" means many days. ere long both body and mind. They seem to be and I all plungeet in astonism with any days. forming what might be called revival habits; when I attempt to stretch my wretched inch of tially thrown, not only the standard of hospitaliforming what might be called revival habits; when I attempt to stretch a first view in the standard of piety, is exceedingly ele-and they converse, and pray, and act as if they line along the immensity of his nature. Were the standard of piety, is exceedingly ele-ing, solely by his own authority,"---in defiance in the Wilderness. This meaning explains np. expected the revival never to stop.

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## REVIVAL IN GREENWICH, CONN. From the N. T. Observer.

MESSRS. EDITORS-It may be gratifying to some of your readers to learn that there is a pleasing work of divine grace at this time in Green. wich, Conn. in the congregation for many years, under the pastoral care of Rev. Dr. Lewis, and more recently under that of his son, Rev. J. Lewis.

There have been some favorable indications for three or four months past, and some few instances of awakening and hopeful conversion. Several weeks since, the church invited Rev. N. C. Saxton to labor with them. Soon after he commenced, the work assumed a more decided character, and numbers were anxiously inquiring what they should do to be saved. Meet- with interest your remarks on Theatres, I take ings were multiplied in various sections, visita- the liberty of stating a few facts in reference to the excitement soon pervaded the whole congre- question their accuracy, you are perfectly at lib- bearings, and we do not believe that the great gation; so that there are but few families where erty to name the writer.

ly too narrow-minded to conceive his wisdom, ships will be eternal. when he forms a fly. And how then should I

think of conceiving of himself? No; this is the highest of all impossibilities. His very lowest work checks and represses my vain contemplations; and holds them down at an infinite distance from him."

The following remarks are the more valuable, as coming from an old inhabitant of this city, who is also one of the Editors and Proprietors of a long established and highly respectable Daily-[N. Y Obs.] Paper.

Messrs. Editors-Having frequently read

some of the members are not either rejoicing in As I have been a resident here for a number hope, or in some degree seriously impressed .- of years, I well recollect the time when the change the day which is now observed as the At present there are about one hundred who Park Theatre was the only one in the city; and cherish the hope that they have passed from though business was prosperous and productive, death unto life, and probably about the same this "school of morals" was so little encouraged, number, more or less anxious; and the work is that performances were not held daily, as of still progressing. The writer has had the privi- late years, and the establishment barely existed.

Mr. S. generally preaches twice on the Sabhath, great accession of new, and in some instances to make a few remarks out of many that might and meets those who are anxious and the young showy buildings, has led many to suppose that be advanced against the arguments brought forconverts in the evening. Sabbath evening be- the theatrical cause has been gaining ground a- ward by your correspondent, M. A. in the Ob- nicated by speech and perhaps by writing, to co-

my body so large, that I could sweep all the fix- vated. I leave them with feelings of deep regret, of the awful denunciations against such as shall merous difficulties in Scripture history; and Per. ed stars, visible to this world in a clear night, but it is a regret chastened by the reflection that add unto or take away from the word of God, sians, Arabs, and Turks, still use the term the and grasp them in the hollow of my hand; and in respect to nearly all of them, I may hope ere recorded in the last chapter of the Revelations, were my soul capacious in proportion to so vast long to meet them in a world, where painful sep- 18th & 19th verses. The fact is, that such ata body; I should, notwithstanding, be infinite- arations will be unknown, and Christian friend- tempts have been made; but in how many in-I am, Dear Sir, With sincere regard, Yours, &c.

of the Seventh day Sabbath, we have the same object in view as in publishing one previously to elicit discussion. The cause of truth cannot suffer from fair argument. We trust Junius will be answered with the same temper that characterizes his remarks. The Sabbath is a subject which excites more than ordinary interest at this time, and let it be brought before the public, and its

Lord's day, for that which the Jews regarded & commemorated with reference to the work of creation.

Mr. Editor,-That the institution of the Sablege of witnessing its progress for two or three Within a few years, as is well known, besides bath is a subject of great importance to be rightweeks. Its character is remarkably still and a number of temporary Circuses and Theatres, ly understood, is, I apprehend, generally admitsolemn, though there is evidently deep feeling, there have been no less than four new Theatres ted, by all the spiritual Israel of God; and on and in some instances intense anguish of mind. erected in this city, and one at Brooklyn. This whose account in particular, I therefore beg leave fore the last, about two hundred and sixty were mong us to an alarming extent;-and for a short server of 25th July, and 8th August, in his 2d present at a meeting of this kind: while the time there was indeed great occasion for anxie- and 3d Essays on the Sabbath-as it regards the church were convened in a different apartment ty. But notwithstanding the owners and patrons change of the Sabbath alone. In other respects, for prayer. He also lectures in different sec- of these establishments have prevailed upon sev- particularly on the perpetuity and sanctification tions of the place nearly every other evening, eral Editors of our Daily Papers to publish noti- of the Sabbath, it is probable we are agreed. Referring to my observations on the Pentecost ings, and visiting families in the course of the their performances were attended by immense in the Observer of 20th Jan. signed B. R. whereweek. The means that appear to have been fol- crowds when the reverse was the fact;-notwith- in I informed you I was brought up under the lowed by the special blessing of God, are very standing on one occasion, the Mayor of the city influence of popular opinion, and had only lateplain exhibitions of the doctrines of grace, urging was induced so far to descend from the elevation Iy been convinced that the first day Sabbath was the requirements of the Gospel pointedly upon of his office, as to consecrate one of these tem- of Popish origin, and that no part of the Decathe consciences of the hearers, concerts of prayer ples of morality by his own hand and speech;- logue hath been abrogated, nor the ancient sevfor the special effusions of God's Spirit, great and notwithstanding a young man of shining tal- enth day Sabbath changed by our Saviour or his plainness of address in family visitations, and an ents, but degenerate habits, was employed to in- Apostles. And as I then said, I now say again; interesting Bible class for the youth. This last troduce to the public, through one of the papers, if I am wrong, let some one with a clear head exercise has been remarkably accompanied with the French style of dancing in the same Theatre; and friendly heart, set me right, and it will be

though long after the other, was finally received where its introduction is manifestly at variance stances I do not pretend to say. Some may say this was before the Papal See was in existence. In giving place to the following essay in favor of a personage, whom he stiles the Man of Sin,

Be it so. The Apostle Paul gives us a portrait the Son of Perdition, the Mystery of Iniquity, whom he saith, doth already work. See II. Thess. ii. 3 to 12 v .- and this was written in on the same subject, from the same writer-viz: the year 52. Dr. Hawker (a late Episcopalian Divine) says, "all who have commented on this, have uniformly declared it to be the Church of Rome, notorious for selling indulgences, pardons and grants, with a long etcetera of abominations,' and who is also designated in the Revelation by "Mystery, Babylon the Great, the Mother of Harlots, and abominations of the earth," and in Dan vii. 25, speaking of the same monster of iniquition of families was generally attended to, and Theatres in this city: and if any person should pature and obligations be examined in all their ty, designates him as, "thinking to change times and laws," viz. "the time of the Sabbath and the law of the Sabbath-meaning its-sanctification; majority of the christian world will be led to which as far as Popish influence has extended over the professing christians of the west, is universally set aside with the exceptions of a few Sabbatarians. The Seventh Day being now devoted to business more than any other day commencing earlier and continuing business frequently until midnight, the latitude taken by your correspondent opens a very wide door to all manner of error and superstition. That there were many things said and done by our Lord and his Apostles, that are not recorded in the New and where have its principles prevailed, to any Testament, I freely admit-that they were known to certain people-many of them commu-

flame; but the all-pervading heat of a coal tho- God, between whom and me there is an infinite interferes with their hour of dining, will seek reason to suppose, that the same attempt was re- Scriptural use of the word Forty. This nume. ty" in this sense.

## **ROCHESTER:**

## FRID.A.Y, AUGUST 22, 1828.

A few plain Questions to men of common sense. What benefits have resulted to community from the writings, on moral and religious subjects, of Voltaire, Hume, Bollingbroke, Paine and the whole host of Infidel writers?

How much have they added to the sum of uman happiness?

Where do they rank in the scale of usefulness, with such men as Luther, Calvin, Wesley, Whitefield, Edwards, &c. &c.

Where has society been benefitted, by those who have opposed the doctrine of future rewards and punishments?

Where has the savage been taught a pure system of morals, and been led to adopt the habits and practices of civilized life; been taught o "do to others as he would that they should do unto him"-by those who discard those doctrines, or by those who oppose missionary efforts? In what age, or in what place, have great advances been made in the condition of man which have not resulted from the religion of the Bible, considerable extent, and have not produced a missionary spirit?

Where has a reformation of morals been effected by declaiming against vice in general terms without determining when the transmission but where reformation has been opposed in par-

besides attending several neighbourhood meet- ces and puffs as editorial articles, stating that the divine blessing. The mode of conducting it yet after all, they have been as unprofitable to gratefully acknowledged. is as follows-A lesson of fifteen or twenty verses the proprietors, as they have been injurious to the heart and conscience. It has been remarked that most who have joined the Bible class unconverted, were soon after found at the Inquiry demands on some of our Theatres, at 50 per most similar to it, in human, and more especial-Meeting.

No circumstance has more strongly marked this revival than the desire of the people to attend on the means or grace. Many go from 3 to 5 miles in the evening, when the weather is not pleasant, to attend meetings, and give very solas though no one could long witness the work community. without saying that God is indeed in the midst of that people, with the reviving influences of hie Holy Spirit. A VISITER.

Revivals in Rhode Island .- In Middletown & Newport, we are credibly informed, 250 personhave probably obtained a good hope since the first of May. About 50 have joined the 2d Baptist Church in Newport, and perhaps the same number have united with the 1st Baptist Church. The good work proceeds happily .- Chr. Watch.

From the Western Recorder. Granby, Oswego Co. N. Y .- A correspondent writes us, under date of the 18th ult. that a work of divine grace has commenced in one of the school districts of that town. Several are rejoicing in hope: and there is scardely an individual in the district, who remains an unconcerned spectator.

In Camillus, N. Y. twenty-six have been recently added to the baptist church-and in Marcellus, fourteen.

Virginia .- A letter from Prince Edward co. Va. published in the Washington Register, mentions a revival as in progress there, under the preaching of Mr. Nettleton. In an adjacent county, also, about 60 have been added to the church since the spring.

EXTRACT FROM DR. DWIGHT'S SERcrushed, and almost in the twinkling of an eye, are, Peter, and Sent." MONS. "There is but a small distance in the scale of sent to their final account. The event, awful as Morer, a Rector of the establishment in Lon- only are professors of religion. They have a being between a mite and me. Although that it was, has not imposed even a momentary check don, who (A. D. 1701) published several dia-meeting-house which is not yet finished, though is made by their stages and boats on that day? which is food to me is a world to him, we mess, on this corrupt and corrupting institution. It logues on the Lord's day, dedicated to the Bish- commenced several years ago; they have no notwithstanding, on the same cheese, breathe has been noticed in several pulpits, and once or op of London, (of course he was a writer in fa-regular preaching, sometimes none at all for five viewed as a mere human institution, is conducive. the same air, and are generated much in the twice in my hearing, in a very suitable and im-the same air, and are generated much in the twice in my hearing, in a very suitable and im-the same air, and are generated much in the twice in my hearing, in a very suitable and im-to the first day Sabbath) when he informs us or six weeks together. The Bible is seldom to the best interests of society, which of the two same manner; yet how incomprehensible must pressive manner. I am happy to learn, by the [p. 46] "that the Syriac translation of the Scrip- seen or used by the inhabitants except in courts my actions be to him! He can take but a small way, that theatrical amusements in London are tures, instead of saying the first day 1st Cor. xvi. of Justice where it is used in the way of busipart of me with his eye at once; and it would evidently on the decline. I have heard it ac- 2. saith "on every Lord's day," and when the ness, as if a sight of the holy book would operate be work of his life to make the tour of my arm. counted for partly from the increasing influence Apostle speaks thus chap. xi. 20. "when you come as a charm to bind the conscience while its truths and are most deserving the confidence and pat-I can eat up his world, immense as it seems to be that the higher classes dine at too late an hour the Lord's hole 2. The Series version adds to it. As ronage of the community? him, at a few meals. He, poor reptile! cannot that the higher classes dine at too late an hour the Lord's body."-The Syriac version adds to it, to religion or morality there is little of either in tell but there may be a thousand distinct beings, to permit them to attend. It is, of course, chiefly "you do not eat the Lord's body, as becomes the the place. These facts are derived from a source great a being. By this comparison I find my- be considered as indicating a favorable change. But the repeated attempts at interpolation and dition of this town is an index of the moral state opened on the Sabbath-If no mails are made up self vastly capacious and comprehensive, and in the state of public morals; as it may fairly be alteration did not succeed so well in the Epis- of many places in the South and West, where or arrive, or depart on that day, what is there in begin to swell still bigger with pride and high presumed that people who are absent from the tles of Paul, the divine authority of which was the people perish because there is no vision. thoughts; but the moment I lift up my mind to Theatre for no better reason than that the play never questioned. But is there not too much

cent. below par.

An English gentleman, a merchant of this one." It seems very strange, and contrary to

favor of those haunts of frivolty and vice.

the Editors of the N. Y. Observer.

of the Brunswick Theatre. I have been to the gainst misconception, by translating Hebrew spot, and seen the frightful mass of ruins, be- words into Greek, as for instance, Cephas and

Respecting the phrase in Respondent and othis given to the class: which usually consists of irom eight to one hundred. After opening the meeting by prayer, the lesson is read the ten minutes are occupied in questioning individuals; a short exposition is then given, which is business, not only to the persons immediately the New Testament, or any thing in accordance followed by a searching and pungent appeal to concerned, but to many of our citizens who have with it. It is, as as Mr. Burnside of London obunfortunately been their creditors, Many with serves, "an unique, and an unparalled case, and whom I am acquainted, would gladly sell their and can only be determined by cases that are

ly in divine writings. In human writings and The embarrassments consequent upon the in- practice it may denote only a new name given crease of these establishments, have indeed led to a day accounted memorable; but as we have to the reduction of the price of admission, so as no information from the Apostle John, nor any of greatly to increase, it is feared, the number of the Evangelists or Apostles regarding this new visitors among the lower classes of society: but, phrase, which Mr. Burnside says, "that he is emn attention: indeed, most appear as though at the same time, the effect has been to lessen fully persuaded that the Apostle John did not they were hearing for their lives. It does seem the patronage of the more respectable part of the write the words "on the Lord's day," and that they are an interpolation, and that a very late

city, informs me that in the flourishing town of the usual practice of Holy Writ, to employ lan-Liverpool, though its population is nearly equal guage, seemingly indicative of some important to that of New York, and its wealth greater, there fact or duty, as in the passage before us; at the is but one small Theatre, and that is opened but a same time leaving us wholly uncertain what it few months in a year. This gentleman express- means. There are instances of this respecting es his regret that Editors of Papers, who are a motive to duty, but never so far as I recollect, generally men of information, and many of them respecting a duty itself. See Mat. xviii. 10 .husbands and fathers, should lend their aid to 1st Cor. vii. 14 .- xi. chap. 10. If the Apostle prop up the falling credit of establishments, ev- John had written the expression, and had meant idently ruinous to the morals of the community, by it the weekly first day, would he not have and especially so to the young and inexperien- called it by this new name in his gospel, which ced. The many melancholy instances of young it is agreed on all hands he wrote after the Revmen whose attendance at these places, and the elation? There was the more occasion for this, drinking and gambling establishments adjacent, as his fellow Apostles and the other Evangelhas resulted in the ruin of their characters and ists had never done it." When speaking of Mamorals, have induced not a lew who formerly ry Magdalene visiting the sepulchre, he says it patronized them, to withdraw their support and was "early, when it was yet dark," on the first use their influence against them: and if I am day of the week, same is the other Evangelists, not greatly mistaken; the most interested and without any explanatory clause, such as "now the most intriguing plans that can be devised, called the Lord's day; or now appointed to be will be found insufficient to gain and preserve the weekly Sabbath, in lieu of the old seventh the patronage of this enlightened community in day Sabbath now abrogated. "Had the Apostle made this short remark, it would have effectually prevented the Asiatic and other christians Extract from Letters from Europe, to one of from continuing to keep the seventh day Sabbath and with all imaginable reason we might have A few days before I arrived in London, the expected this, from such an inspired writer as melancholy catastrophe took place of the falling the beloved Apostle, who so often guards us a-

temporaries-that from them they passed to the 'next generation-and some of them to a third. would fully cease. I also admit that some of the ticulars? particulars might be handed down with accura-

cy. But as it is impossible to tell which of these particulars contained in human writings are truly stated, and which are not, there is no safety but served the Sabbath as being of divine appointin rejecting them altogether; in estimating what ment? God would have us believe or do, and more so as the Apostle Paul informs us, the mystery of iniquity was then at work. It was not every thing even that our Apostle said or did, which could it have been verified, would be binding on our faith and practice: and we may be certain, that the Holy Spirit who superintended the writing of the Holy Scriptures, and hath ever since

preserved than all things necessary for faith and practice, which he ever intended, and which are able to make us wise unto Salvation through his or so explain the promises & threatenings of the blessed teachings. The Bible, and that only, is the religion of Protestants, which they formerly, admitted to be a perfect rule of faith and practice, and would not consent to associate tradition ciety should thoroughly examine, and be able with revelation as your correspondent does; nei- satisfactorily to answer? ther can I admit antiquity, a sufficient proof of purity in a tradition; for no tradition relative tothe first day can be more ancient than the Mystery of Iniquity just referred to. But your correspondent cannot bring any proof from any source, on which any dependence can be placed regard- lic of its propriety? ing the observation of the first day as the Sabbath during the apostolic age, or even the second or third centuries. As to what dependance can be placed on the ancient fathers shall be consid- ers; exercising his privilege to give his support to ered hereafter. Bernard says, "the fact of the such only?" interpolation (Rev. i. 10.) appears more than probable," in that, Ignatius, the most eminent of. the Christian Fathers, is represented as urging the christians in the strongest terms to shew particular regard to the first day in honour of Christ's resurrection; but although the cotemporary of the resolutions, to make known their determination Apostle John for 30 years and his disciple, when calling Sunday "Lord's day" (if ever he did so) never once pleads the authority of his Master for this practice. It is incredible, that a man so celebrated for talents, learning and piety, which that it is of divine appointment, to meet & resolve were thought so much of, as to be the means of that they will not support those public conveyanexalting him to a Bishoprick, in the ecclesiastical sense of the terms-this holy Martyr, should call the first day "Lord's day," and the "Queen of days," without ever mentioning the word as sords with the principles of morality? quoted from the Revelation; which had they been there in his days, he must have known, and would have availed himself of a plea, so much more to his purpose than any that he advances," If he could have quoted this phrase, and commented upon it in his Master's name; the comment could not have been received as equivalent to inspiration, by any consistent protestant; influenced by mercenary motive who do not run far more than all the eulogies and vehemence that are fathered upon him. JUNIUS.

tains about 1200 inhabitants of which five or six Rich. Vis.

Where is the society that has made rapid progress in civilization and morals, that has not ob-

Where are the writings which have been as eminently instrumental in restraining vice and promoting the happiness of man as those of the Prophets and Apostles?

Indeed, what writings have had this effect in any degree whose principles were not in accordunce with those of the Diblos

How ought those publications to be esteemed and treated, which deny the truths of revelation, divine law as to make them mere allegory?

A few more questions which every man in so-

Is it right that public conveyances, should rest on the Sabbath?

If it is, is it not right also to show the reasons for it? and to endeavor to to convince the pub-

And if this is proper, is it not also proper for any person to determine not to patronize any oth-

And if it is right for an individual, is it not equally so for any number of individuals?

And does it not follow that they have an undoubted right by public meetings and by passing and their reasons for so doing?

Is it right for those only who acknowledge the utility of observing the Sabbath, and ces that obey the fourth commandment?

Which course is most consistent, and best ac-

If it is "trammelling the consciences of men" to resolve to obey an acknowledged command of God, what is it to resolve not to obey such command ?

If it is a money making business to run stages and boats on the Sabbath, how can those be on that day?

If those are hypocrites who projess to regard (to be continued.) the Sabbath as of divine appointment, and act agreeably to such profession; what are those who neath which at least eleven poor mortals were Siloam, which he informs us by interpretation mery situated on the river Als, in Alabama, con- not only violate the command themselves, but hire others to do it, and pocket the money which classes, those who rest or those who labor and If in London, the greatest and most commerthe circumstances, or business of the U. States,

to render it indispensable here?

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## ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

actually benefitting community, by the employment of their capital in a particular business, as being (contrary to their professions,) actuated by the hope of gain, and at the same time represent them as losing money, and predict their failure?

When these questions are satisfatorily answered, we may propose others of a similar kind.

## DEDICATION.

The Third Presbyterian Church in this village was opened yesterday for religious worship with the religious exercises usual on such occacasions. The divine/blessing was implored, the Scriptures read, and the introductory prayer made, by Rev. Mr. Penny, of the First Church: Sermon from Job xxxviii. 7 .- "The morning stars sang together and all the sons of God shouted for joy," by Rev. Mr. Parker, of the Third Church, and concluding prayer by Rev. Mr. James of the Second Church.

The following Hymn, composed by H. Hum. - phrey, Esq. for the occasion, was sung by an excellent choir, under the direction of Mr. Clark. The music was in good style, and performed with spirit, adding much to the interest & pleas ure of the occasion.

## HYMN.

From each city, field and wild-wood, 'Neath a far, far distant sky, Where the sunny hours of childhood In their silent course went by-Where thy works and word had taught us All the wisdom of thy fear, Thy protecting hand has brought us To a land of beauty here!

Gratitude each bosom swelling For Thy love a boundless sea, We have reared an earthly dwelling, Our eternal God! for Thee-Here, while oft our lips adore Thee, Let our hearts in worship bend; While our hymns ascend before Thee, Bid our souls with these ascend If rich blessings hourly falling Soft as manna from above, Upward our affections calling, Kindle all our souls to love-Then from off this altar surging, If bright clouds of incense rise, Heaven-ward still their high course urging, Let them "sweeten all the skies!" If Thy Terrors frowning o'er us, Plague and famine throng our way, Guilt behind, and fear before us, Darken all life's fleeting day-From this altar then ascending, If our prayer before Thee come; "Awful Thou." Thy kind ear bending, Call Thy frowning Terrors home.

siderable employment to the canal transportation and the accounts they gave were not satisfactory margaring behind the accou lines, was lately applied to for his forwarding About the end of June, they were brought to parties of Turkish infantry made a sally on the Burchard, wife of Mr. Gurdon Barchard, aged line of Boats; but the gentleman assuming an air from Rio Janeiro and lay off the coast for some and forming in an irregular mass to the number year of his age. of importance, assured the forwarder, that he precious to be thrown away by lying by on the business on that day, he should expect to loose take the command, and four more were murder- Twelve days should be added to rectify them.

all his profits; and refused the application with advice about bigotry and superstition,

The gentleman had a son engaged in the mercantile business, for whose special benefit the number of respectable merchants to accept his sons drifts, with his own security, to the amount of the produce &c, which would be forwarded to them during the season. But mark-after having drawn for, and received the \$20,000, one Sunday, father and son, with their families, bag that they run the brig on shore at Cadiz on pur- tion show the strongest signs of their disapproand baggage, took themselves off, leaving no trace behind by which their course could be Fabius left Cadiz they were in chains, waiting their heads as soon as they return. There apascertained, and without even a message to con- we hope for justice .- Journal of Commerce. sole their eastern creditors.

Now who can doubt the propriety of doing bu siness on the Lord's Day? What a loss this gentleman and son must have sustained, had they indulged themselves in the superstitious whims of some of our enthusiasts of the present day by neglecting to travel on the Sabbath-More es pecially as their business, at that particular juncture, must have been not only highly important, but of rather a private nature, and the Sabbath is a time when the good people are less apt to see and enquire into the business movements cended the Danube in merchant ships, escorted consequence of the recent heavy rains .of their neighbors-It is a time too, when civil by a part of the flotilla. At another place, two process cannot be served, and therefore those who have important business to transact, which ver was to be crossed, and on the 7th of June, of the Province for a short time. requires despatch, are less liable to interruption his majesty joined them. After delivering his from our officers of justice. even to run away, on the Sabbath, might it not clock, the Emperor took his post on an eminence three pints a month. be proper to allow civil process to be served on at the commencement of the dyke which led to obvious from the above facts, that if the gentle- ish batteries, opened a cannonade in concert with man had adopted, and acted upon, the principles which the forwarder did, that made application for his forwarding business, he would undoubt- light batteaux and his Cossacks for the Emperor's one hundredth anniversary from his birth. He To the Sheriff, [Clerk or First Judge,] of the County of edly have lost all, or much of the profits of his business, as the Sabbath was to him the most important day of the seven, without which indeed enemy's cannonade, and to cross a deep marsh, he could hardly have carried his extensive busi- both which obstacles were overcome, and the revival commenced. daily, (as far as Warsaw) but has now changed ness plans into operation-In fact they seem to to a six day line. This we understand was ef- have been laid with direct reference to such a wounded at the commencement of the action, ety, in 43 Chapels of the Wesleyan Methodists fected by the firm and decided stand taken by day .- Who then would be so bigoted and super- did not quit his post. At eleven o'clock, the in and near London. There were also three TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

How is it consistent to represent men who are extensively engaged in business which gave con- when they were immediately arrested and put seven in the evening, a bomb thrown from a In Canandaigua, on the 14th inst. Mr. Joh and the accounts they gave were not satisfactory. magazine behind the central gate. Different In Utica, after a long illness, Mrs. Elizabeth

days as the Captain was sick on shore. While of 800, proceeded in the direction of one of the lying here the crew concluded to take possession batteries. They were repulsed after a gallant and were drowned before they reached the lost 5 killed and 25 wounded. shore, as it was a boisterous time. Still they N. B. The dates, in the Bulletin of the desed. They then set sail and fell in with a Boston ship, returning from China, and richly laden. Attempt at Murder .- The Albany Argus of the mostly English, and murdered all on hoard .--The brig then discharged her eargo, mostly com-

## From the N. Y. Spectator. PASSAGE OF THE DANUBE.

The official bulletin, from the Camp at Satontions connected with the passage of the Danube. geous, and commanding. These batteries open- and has not since been seen in the nation. ed on the Russians; the Turkish right was protected by an impassable morass; the left by the fortress of Isaktscha. It was necessary to force this position, and to effect it a brigade of Chaswich, made a junction at the point where the ri- at the close of the late war, and was President United States. the flotilla. . The Turks answered with vigour; service, and displayed most zeal and useful acbank of the river, the Russians had to sustain the right shore of the Danube gained. Turkish batteries, one of which had been under- missionary sermons during the week. mined and exploded, killing and wounding thir-At the late session of the county court in New- embarked, and the Turks were in full retreat vice, and by our counsel, example, and all prop- scha announced his intention to surrender. He the capitulation offered." On that morning two bers of the Essex Bar .- National Philanthropist. the terms were accepted, and the fortress ready to surrender. At three o'clock two pachas, Evoul the commandant of liaktscha, and Hassan who had been driven to take refuge there after

could not in conscience encourage men in such of the vessel, though a number of them who resistance, carrying off all their dead and wound- S. S. Union, will be held in this village of puritanical notions-that he valued time as too could not consent to it, left the vessel in the boat ed except 7, left on the field. The Russians

a great deal of contempt, and some very sage They murdered every soul on board, took pos- 7th inst. says:-"Considerable sensation was session of the most valuable articles, set fire to, produced yesterilay throughout the city, by the and left her. The name of the ship they never report of the assassination and death of our much bration. The superintendents of each are relearned, or did not recollect. The Topaz, of respected friend and fellow-citizen, Gen. John Boston, we understand is missing. Their sec- E. Wool inspector-general of the United States father went to the eastward and agreed with a ond prize was an English ship called the Morn- army. We are happy to be enabled to state, modate such schools as attend from the different ing-Star. The shocking barbarities committed that, although he was shot and wounded, on towns. on board this ship have already transpired Monday, whilst in his residence, he was not sethrough the English papers. They also con- riously hurt. Gen. Wool resides at Nassau, of about twenty thousand dollars, in anticipation fessed that they had robbed eight more vessels Rensselaer Co., twelve miles east of this city."

> The Cherokees .- A person from Lovely's Purposed of specie and silks at Corona. The specie chase, who passed through the Cherokee nation alone amounted to \$140,000. They confessed last week, informs us that the people of that napose, it being the only way they could dispose bation of the late treaty. Present appearances of her without exciting suspicion. When the justify the belief that their delegation will lose pears to be one general murmur against them. Poles have been crected in front of the houses exhibited as soon as they return.

> We understand that Mr. John W. Flowers, nowa, of the 8th June, N. S. details the opera- who acted as Counsellor to the Delegation at Washington in making the treaty, returned home The Turks had thrown up entrenchments near some weeks since; but after stopping a few days, the gates of Isaktscha, planted cannon and made and finding things assumed rather too squally an show of resistance. The position was advanta- appearance for him, he decamped in a hurry Little Rock (A. T.) Gaz.

SUMMARY.

business by a proprietor of the Sabbath keeping confess that they were pirates. The brig sailed Russian left at seven o'clock in the morning, 56. Mr. Thomas Long, printer, in the 21st

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Monroe County Sabbath School Union. Thursday the 11th Sept. next.

The different Schools are requested to form Sabbath-that if he should neglect to transact could not agree among themselves who should cent before the fortress of Anapa, are old style. to be on "Johnson's Square" at half past 9 o'clock precisely. From this place they will proceed to Court Square where the business of the annual meeting will be attended to.

quested to give notice to Mr. Z. Freeman of this

The superintendents of each school in the Co. are reminded of the importance of forwarding their Reports as early as possible-at all events three or four days previous to the annual meeting. They may be addressed to Mr. Freeman. Rochester, Aug. 21, 1828.

## NOTICE.

165-The Synod of Genesee will commence its Annual meeting at Buffalo, on Tuesday the 16th of September next. 31733.

## NOTICE.

is The Annual meeting of the Genesee Sakof the Delegation, on which their heads are to be bath School Union will be held at Buffalo on Wednesday the 17th of September next.

GEORGE G. SILL, Corr. Sec'y August 7th, 1828. 31733.

## RELIGIOUS MAGAZINE.

Spirit of Foreign Theological Journals & Reviews. HIS popular work is published every month, by E. Little, No. SS, Chesnut Street, Philadelphia. Each No. contains 96 pages making 2 volumes a year of 576 pages each, closely printed matter; selected from the most ably conducted Foreign Religious Journals & reviews. Ev-We are informed that many farms on the Ri- of distinguished clergymen of the Episcopal, Baptist. seurs, on foot, was embarked at Ismail, and as- deau River, are almost inundated with water, in Presbyterian & Methodist Churches, and nothing inseted which is not approved by them. The work is high spoken of by the New-York Observer, Christian Advocate divisions under the command of General Rudz- State for the Colonies, served in Upper Canada and the most respectable papers in general throughout the & Journal, Pittsburgh Recorder, N. Y. Daily Advertiser. The price is \$6 a year in advance or \$7,50 if not in advance. Specimens of the work may be seen at this office, where subscriptions will also be received, 34.

As many of the Schools as can make it con-

MOSCOW STAGE.

This stage, which runs from Canandaigua through Geneseo, Moscow, Warsaw, & Sheldon to Buffalo, not long since, commenced running some of the proprietors; by the refusal of some stitious as not to travel on the Sabbath forof the drivers to drive on the Sabbath, and by the refusal of the Post Masters and assistants on the road, to open the mail on that day. This is the way in which we wish to see the evil of running stages and the transportation of the mail on the Sabbath corrected. Let it be done by public sentiment instead of legislative enactments the following pledge. and we may hope that reformation will be last-

We understand too, (and let it be remembered to the credit of the people on the route) that the stages ran nearly empty on the Sabbath .-It ought to be noticed too, that this line has for years, maintained a very high reputation for the goodnes of its horses and carriages, and the carefulness and sobriety of its drivers.

## AN IMPORTANT FACT.

the canal, has just assured us that their line has not brought more than one fifth of the quantity of ardent spirits the present, as in previous seasons, in proportion to the quantity of other articles of merchandize.

What has produced this diminution in the quantity of this article? Have cold water societies? "He that runs may read." The spirit of reform is abroad-its effects are seen.

We learn from the "Savannah Georgian" that a society to promote the more strict observance run on the Sabbath, recently said to him, "well 17 standards, the munitions and provisions of the by the guard while cutting the boot.

"The subscribers, members of the New Jer- be completed over the river in a few days. sey Bar in the county of Essex, in view of the || Camp of Satonnowa, June 11th .- The embarevils of Intemperance that are now afflicting our kation of the Russians continued, after the pasrality, and destroying the best hopes of virtue; tion of the bridge was carried on with rapidity. this scourge, do hereby pledge ourselves to each the afternoon, the Emperor crossed to the Turkother, that we will individually abstain from the lish side, conducted by the Zaporogue Cossacks, ness." use of ardent spirits, in all cases, except for med- late subjects of the Porte, and after visiting the ical purposes; and that we will exert our best posts which had been occupied, returned. influence to repress the habits that lead to this On the 10th, a letter from the Pacha d'Isakt-

sobriety.

For the Observer. Bloomfield, August 14, 1828.

MR. CHIPMAN,-Men have consciences, con- the defeat of his troops on the 7th, paid their sciences in respect to the Sabbath, too, and I re- respects to the Emperor. The town was occuseem to be chartered for the work of Sabbath open, and the inhabitants ready to receive them, profanation. The following conversation was mingling peacefully with the officers and solrelated to me by the gentleman to whom it was diers. addressed. A stage driver in the "old line" who | The garrison and the two Pachas had permis-

boarded with him, and whose route was to be sion to retire at liberty. S5 pieces of artillery,

Sir George Murray, the new Secretary of

In Danville, Vt. there are 4 stores where arorders, he repaired to the encampment of the dent spirits are not retailed in any quantity, and regiments of Tschemigoff and Poltova. A sol- the other two sell less than formerly. The two STATE OF NEW-YORK SECRETARY SOFFICE, Quere. If men are permitted to travel, or emn te deum was sung,' and on the Sth at 1 o'- taverns sell to the people of that town less than

Superstition abating .- There have been three the Danube. At dawn, a battery of 24 twelve legal decisions given in France within a few that day; However this may be, one thing is pounders erected to silence the fire of the Turk- months, establishing the legality of marriages among the catholic clergy.

A public dinner was to be given to the ven- triet but the embarkation was effected. The Atta- erable Doct. Holyoke, of Salem, by the physiman of the Zaporogue Cossacks, proffered his cians of that place, on the 13th inst. it being the was the first President of the Massachusetts Me-

In Philadelphia, Northern Liberties; 119 persons have been added to the church since the t

Methodists in England .- On Sunday, the 4th The Commandant of the flotilla, though of May, 89 Sermons were preached for the Soci-

At Amherst N. H .- We are happy to learn ty men, were in the power of the Russians .- that the running on the Sabbath of the line of Eight battallions and several cannon were dis- stages through this place, is dispensed with. ark, an association was formed, composed of towards the fortress of Isaktscha, of which they all the persons who were convicted of capital the choicest workmen and stock. members of the Bar in the county of Essex, who set fire to the suburbs. They lost 12 cannons crimes, while he was on the bench, he found a in the hope of promoting their own welfare and and 2 mortars. Their loss was not known; that few only, who would not confess, on inquiry, large amount of sale work, children's coloured Shoes and that of the country, entered into, and subscribed of the Russians was less than might have been that they begun their career of wickedness, by a Bootees, besides a regular assortment of articles in expected. It was supposed that a bridge would neglect of the duties of the Sabbath, and vicious conduct on that day."

The quackery of signs is pushed even farther in Germany, than at London or Paris. A drugcountry; that are sapping the foundation of mo- sage of the Danube was effected. The construc- gist at Berlin designates himself "privileged mouse-destroyer to his Majesty." It is said, and under a deep sense of our duty, to unite our | On the 9th at 11 o'clock, the remaining suburbs | however, that a member of the royal family reefforts and influence in arresting the ravages of of Isaktscha were consumed by the Turks. In fused to a turner permission to assume the title of a "maker of wooden legs to his Royal High-

Mr. William Clark, his wife, a son about six Palpitation of the heart, years of age, and another child about two years Flatulency and moving of old, died on Friday, in Union Town, in this state, from having taken poison in some food. Vertigo of the head, A proprietor in one of the forwarding lines on er means, promote the virtues of temperance and was allowed until 10 the next morning to accept How administered, or by whom, it is not known. General weakness of the Lowness of the spirits. A cat and dog, which had eaten of the same This pledge was subscribed by nineteen mem- Turkish deputies approached to give notice that victuals, died also at the same time. "In the evening after the funeral," says the Union Town Democrat, "we saw a relation, to whose care it speak well for the remedy mentioned therein. had been committed, conveying away the only survivor of the family, an infant unweaned from its mothers breast."

joice at every evidence of it, even in those who cupied by the Russians; who found the shops all upon the hub of a carman's cart in New York. They were taken, put into a keg and sent into in the directions. Harrisburgh, Penn., May S. 1827-Dear sir: In pursuthe country.

A man charged with an attempt to rob the U. S. Mail, near Morrisville, was committed to my case Before I began to take the first bottle the pal-Doylestown jail, last week. He was discovered pitation of my heart and continual vomiting were so dis-

Albany, August 12, 1828. Sir-I hereby give von notice, that at the next general election, a Governor and Lient. Governor are to be elected.

And also, that a Senator is to be chosen in the Eighth Senate District, in place of Samuel Wilkeson, whose term of service will expire on the last day of December next. And, that an elector of President and Vice-President is to be chosen for the Twenty-seventh Congressional Dis-

And also, that a Clerk of the County of Monroe is to be elected in the place of Simon Stone, 2d, deceased. A. C. FLAGG, Secretary of State.

Mouroe.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Rochester, Aug. 18, 1828.	E - +
The above is a copy of he Secretary of State.	a notice received by me from J. SEYMOUR, Sheriff
Aug. 22.	of Monroe County 33

## Modern Wiholesale and Retail BOOT & SHOE STORE.

THE subscriber cheerfally embraces this opportunity to tender his warmest respects to the inhabitants of this village, and its vicinity, for the very liberal patronage he has received during the few weeks he has been a resident of the place.

And to assure a generous public that in fature unremitting attention will be paid to such as may do him the hon-Lord Chief Justice Hale, remarks, "that of or to call, and that no pains shall be spared in selecting

I have now on hand an extensive assortment of custom boots and shoes of my own manufacture. Likewise a my line. Those in want of the above articles, or others in my way of deal, are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves at my store No. 13 Globe Buildings.

TPRoste and shore made to answer measures in short order FEIER BRACKETT. Rochester Aug. 11th. eop5w33

Important to the Afflicted-The celebrated ANTI-DISPEPTIC ELIXIR. MEDICINE of the highest virtue to persons laboring under indigestion, or debility of the stomach from the relaxing effects of the warm season, such as ] Sickness of the stomach. Costiveness, wind in the bowels, Pain in the pit of stomach, Bieching up sour water from Loss of appetite,

the stomach, whole system.

Indigestion-This disease is one of the greatest evils of a city life. Whatever can contribute to remove it, will always be anxiously sought. The following certificates

Extract of a letter from a physician of Augusta, dated March 22, 1826-Dr. C. L. Smith: Dear sir, Since I had the pleasure of seeing you in New-York, during the last summer, I have used every means, and taken advantage A few days since a swarm of honey bees lit of every opportunity to have its virtues fairly tested, and so non the hub of a carman's cart in New York. far I think it has succeeded beyond the recommendations

ance of your request, I am happy to inform you that the Anti-Dyspeptic Elizir has almost performed miracles in tressing that I could keep nothing on my stomach; I am now using the third and last bottle; my health is hourly Chauncey Stone, has been appointed Post Mas- improving, the costive state of my bowels has left me, the



## ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

## In considering the congregated world as assembled on the day of judgment, the following is

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Pollock's delineation of THE HYPOCRITE.

Great day of revelation! in the grave The hypocrite had left his mask; and stood have been usually favored; though I have eve-In naked ugliness, 11e was a man ry where called the families together, and ex-Who stole the livery of the court of heaven. pounded the Scriptures, and prayed, in places To serve the devil in; in victue's guise where I have heard of missionaries being insult-Devoured the widow's house and orphan's bread: ed and malticated in various ways. I was once In holy phrase transacted villanies in a parlor with a genteel circle, passing an even-That common sinner durst not meddle with ing, where I was laboring as missionary, and at At sacred feast, he sat among the saints, eight o'clock, I remarked, that Dr. Doddridge's And with his guilty hands touched holiest things. hour of family prayer had arrived and no doubt And none of sin lamented more, or sighed the company would be happy to unite in this du-More deeply, or with graver countenance, ty, and asked the father to read a chapter, Or longer prayer, wept o'er the dying man, which, after getting the Bible, he put upon me; Whose infant children, at the moment, he and I read, and strove to make the most of the Planned how to rob: in sermon style he bought, occasion, and prayed. Some of the guests were And sold, and lied; and salutations made from other towns. One of the gentlemen arose, In scripture terms: he prayed by quantity, And with his repetitions long and lond, and observed to the company, "I have spent what All knees were weary; with one hand he put I called some very happy evenings in this par-A penny in the urn of poverty, lor, but never one so well as this"-and seem-And with the other took a shilling out ed much affected; and this same gentleman not On charitable lists-those trumps which told long after, became a professed follower of Christ. The public ear, who had in secret done I have resolutely pursued this course, for nine The poor a benefit, and half the alms seasons in succession, and the Lord has sustained They told of, took themselves to keep them sounding; me in it. I name it for the encouragement of He blazed his name, more pleased to have it there young men who go on missions, that they may Than in the book of life. Seest thou the man! be valient for the truth, "wise as serpents and A serpent with an angel's voice! a grave With flowers bestrewed! and yet few were deceived. harmless as doves. His virtues being over-done; his face HARVARD COLLEGE. Too grave, his prayers too long, his charities Among the candidates for the Presidency of Too pompously attended, and his speech this College, the name of no orthodox man is Larded too frequently, and out of time seen. "Hollis," in the last Boston Recorder, With serious phraseology-were rents, states that more than four-fifths of the funds of That in his garments opened in spite of him. the institution "have flowed from the fountain Through which the well accustomed eye could see The rottenness of his heart. None deeper blushed, of orthodox, benevolence," and that more than four-fifths of the state are orthodox .- Philadel- nal of the American Education Society which As in the all piercing light he stood exposed, No longer herding with the holy ones: phian. Yet still he tried to bring his countenance Why then (says he) I ask is no orthodox gen-To sanctimonious sceming; but meanwhile tlemen held up as a candidate for the presidency The shame within; now visible to all, of Harvard College? Has that denomination who His purpose baulked:-the righteous smiled, and ev bestowed nearly all the funds no title to a repre-Despair itself some signs of laughter gave As ineffectually he strove to wipe His brow, that inward guiltiness defiled. Detected wretch! of all the reprobates, None seemed maturer for the flames of hell; of the board of overseers, so far as it is elective. for 1,103; of Rhode-Island at 89,703, one for As for the executive government of the Col- 2,636; of Connecticut at 286,258, one Where still his face, from ancient custom, wears A holy air, which says to all that pass lege, the Harvards, the Oakeses, the Chaunceys, 1,244. Him by, I was a hypocrite on earth. the Colemans, and the Hollises, are most ungratefully expelled from every chair of instruc-From the Religious Intelligencer. tion. The eye of orthodox honesty is permitted FAITH WITHOUT WORKS IS DEAD. MR. WHITING,-In one of my late excursions to look on the perversion of these funds only at a ulation of 3,500,000, is 821; of the six Southern Was in one of our eastern towns, where there distance. In order to secure and perpetuate States, Dist. Col. and Florida, with a population was at that time a considerable religious excite- this Unitarian ascendency in 1810, as is believed of 3,600,000, is 733; of the eight Western States ment; and it happened so that I could conven- in violation of the constitution and laws of the iently attend one of their church prayer meet- commonwealth, the character of the College ings, -accordingly I went in with a friend. YThe was so altered, that the board of overseers was meeting seemed to be very solemn. After a made elective, with the exception of the Governconsiderable pause, the pastor requested a mem- or, Lieutenant Governor, Council, Senate, and ber to open the meeting with prayer; and after Speaker of the House of Representatives, who prayer there was a few minutes spent in medita- as before, for time being, are members of the tion, after which the pastor requested any mem Board ex-officio. But lest when the public should ber who wished to speak to offer. One, I ob- awake to the abuses of Unitarianism, a majority served, that spoke was a very aged man. He of orthodox men might be thrown into the Secalled the attention of the church to the great uate, they emarged the board by creeting accel exertions that were now making in the cause of or twenty new members nearly all from the Unireligion. God had, he observed, by his blessing tarian ranks. Now they say the spoil is ours; upon the means used, told us how the kingdom Cambridge shall be "the bulwark of Unitarianof the Redeemer was to be extended, viz. by hu- ism" for ever. But let them remember, He man means. This church had frequently met that taketh the wise in their own craftiness, and the preceeding list, 31 are clergymen, and 3 are for a concert of prayer. We united with other carrieth the council of the wicked headlong, and laymen. Of the Clergymen, 20 are Presbyteri- ed paper, as they can be had in the state. Christians in praying that God would pour out abhorreth robbery for burnt offering; still sitteth ans or Congregationalists, 4 are Baptists, 5 are

## From the Boston Recorder. PASTORAL VISITS. [From an aged Missionary.]

"My visits in the course of the season (and chiefly Pastoral) were more than two hundred, and were always well received. On this score l

TEMPERANCE ANECDOTES. A physician in New England, of a facetious Dry Goods Merchant, Carroll st. Rochester. 32 disposition, who had long practised, according to the customs of the day, giving & receiving wine and spirits in the social circle, became convinced of the evil of such a course about a year ago, and took the following method of arresting the influence of custom. Having several friends one day at his house, he had his decanters produce ! as usual, and said to the company, "Gentlemen, will you help yourselves? Here is wine, and brandy, and gin, and arsenic: all are poisonssome slower in their operation than others, but equally sure: take your choice."

## From the Kingston Gaz. & Rel. Adv. Port Hope, July 27, 1828.

Sir: I was this evening called upon by a latereturned member of the Provincial Parliament, to accompany him a mile or two down the shore of Lake Ontario for the humane purpose of casting a sheet over a female, who was drowned three weeks ago, by the upsetting of a log canoe with herself and two men: the men got safe to shore, but she could not be found after the strictest search, till this day, when her remains were Jo accidentally discovered on the beach. As there S. is reason to believe the catastrophe was occa- Ar sioned by intemperance in the men, who could | W not be prevailed upon to put her previously a- C. shore by her most earnest entreaties, though one P was her husband, and the other her brother, it An calls with an awful voice to all the intemperate De to "cease to do evil and learn to do well." Oh H. when will men cease to sport with human life? Pi If they are themselves determined to run head- Bi long into ruin, they ought to take care not to drag along with them, innocent victims.

From the fifth number of the Quarterly Jourhas just come to hand, we make the following

"Estimating the present population of Maine at 371,671, one College student is furnished for sentation in the government? no claim to a voice every 3,260 inhabitants. The population of in the disposal of those funds? In the board of New-Hampshire at 268,536, one student for which they offer for sale low for Cash, or in exchange Trustees I am not aware that there is one deci- every 2,114 inhabitants; of Vermont at 253,411, for Country Produce. Jan. 4, 1828 .- 10 dedly orthodox man and the same may be said one for 1861; of Massachusetts at 571,602, one

# SAMUEL STONE,

## MEDICAL NOTICE.

DOCTORS J. W. SMITH & H. GRAHAM have formed a connection in business-Office one door west of 27-tf BLOSSOM'S Tavern. July 4, 1828.

## NEUL SPRENG GOODS.

FETHE subscriber is receiving at his store adjoining the new Bank building, Exchange-st. a splendid assortment of seasonable

## DRY GOODS

Comprising many desirable articles for ladies summer dresses &c. which, with his former stock, renders his assortment of fancy and staple dry goods, Complete. He is offering them at a very small advance from city prices. He will frequently receive fashionable goods from N. York during the summer. EDWARD BREWSTER. Rochester, May 1st, 1828. 18tf.

## CANAL TRANSPORTATOIN.

HUDSON & ERIE LINE, UNS NIGHT and DAY on the Eric Canal, be tween Baffalo, Troy and Albany,

SUNDAYS EXCEPTED. For Freight or Dassage, apply to

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Rochester, April 4, 1828. Advances always made on property left in store when require ad cash paid for Ashes, Pork, and most kinds of produce.

VEW GOODS,-The subscribers have recently received an extensive assortment of Domestic Goods, Grocerics, Crockery, Glasswarr, Wollow Wlare, &c. &c.

MURDOCK & COFFIN, Main street, opposite the Globe Buildings.

## 1828. SUMMER GOODS.

TILL & PEET, (at the old stand of C. J. Hill,) have commenced receiving their stock of Goods for the summer, which will be very extensive. Prices will be ac commodated to the present pressure in the money market Rochester, May 12, 1828.

BY order of the Hon. Moses Chapin, first judge of the county Notice is hereby courts in and for the county of Monroe, en, to all the creditors of Perrin Batchellor Junior, of the town is Mendon in said county, an insolvent debtor, to show cause, if my they have, before the said judge, at his office, in the town of Thtes, in the county of Monroe, on the 27th day of September next, at 9 o'cleck in the forenoon, why an assignment of the said insai ant's estate should not be made, and his person be exempt from im-prisonment, pursuant to the act, entitled "An act to abolish impris-oament for debt in certain cases," passed April 7, 1819. - Datethis, rond day of August, 1828. \*6w92

BY virtue of a power contained in a Morigage hearing date the second day of June 1827; executed by Leander Hamlin to the theriber, and of the statute in such case made and provided; I ball sell at public Auction at the house of Russel Ensworth, Inkcers er, in the village of Rochester, on the fifteenth day of January next at one o'clock in the afternoon, all that tract of land situate in the town of Riga, in the sounty of Monroe, being lot number ninety in containing one-hundred acres and nine tenth's of an acre, excepting and reserving, all such parts of said lot as had been before the day first aforesaid, sold and conveyed by the said Leander, being about eventy acres as believed. Dated, July, 18th 1821 REYNOLD PECK.

John Dickson Attorney.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of a stor secured to be paid by an Indenture of Mortgage, da ed the 15th day of January 1327; executed by Ashbel Steele to the subscribers, of all that certain piece or parcel of land situate the four thousand acre tract, so called, in the South part of townhip number one Short range, west of the Genesce River in the nwn of Gates County of Monroe and state of New York-being the Zast ball of lot number thirty four (34) in said tract; to be set of rom the east part of said lot, number thirty four, (34) by a line e drawn North and South through the centre of said lot, & parallel with the East and West lines of said lot-the said piece of land suposed to contain forty four acres, being the same premises on which and Steele now resides.-NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and in pursuance of the Statute in such case made and provided, the above described premises will be sold at public auction at the house now occupied by Thomas Noyes in the village of Rochester, edinty of Monroe, on the fourth day of February next, at twelve o'clock in the forenoon. ANDREW V.T. TEAVITT. CHARLES J. HILL. August 5,1828. II. Humphrey Aity, 6m32

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the money se-cured by an indenture of mongage bearing date the ninth day f September, eighteen hundred and twenty four, executed by Isaac hichester, and Eunice his wife, and Leonard Adams, of Penfield in the county of Monroe, and state of New-York, to Henry Cham-sion, of the county of New London. Writhe state of Connecticut-SOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contain d in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, there will be sold at public auction, at the house new kept as an Inn by Jonathan Baker, in Peofield aforesaid, on the Hi day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon-ALL that parcel of Land in Peofield aforesaid and being part of the south set division of Lot number thirty eight, in township number thir-been in the fourth range of townships in the late county of Ontario, and bounded as follows, viz-Westerly by the highway running fortherly from the mills late of Samuel Rich; Southerly by a line to he run easterly from said high-way at right angles therewith, and equidistant between a brick house occupied by George Penfield and a brick house occupied by Leonard Adams to land lately owerd and occupied by Jabez Mathews jr.; Easterly by the line of soid land, and extending north on the same, as far as the south line of the lot on which stands the store late of said Rich: & northerly by a line to be run he south lise of the said store lot to the south-west corder then f, and thence by a line to be run parallel to the north side of the aid brick house of Adams to the said high way .- Dated May 14th, HENRY CHAMPION, Mortgages E. Pomeroy, Attorney. EFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of the niath day of January 1828, - executed by Elisha Ely to Worthingto of Brighton, county of Monroe and State of New York, know a and distinguished as the South half of town Lot No. forty six in town hip number fourteen in the seventh range of townships in the Theh nd Gorham's purchase, reference being had to the survey, made t Erra Fhelps, A. D. 1811; will more fully appear. The half of the said Lot is supposed to contain 105 acres, be the same more or less,-NOTICE, therefore, is hereby given that, by since a power of sale, contained in the said Mortgage and pursuant to he Statute in such case, made and provided, the said Mortgage premises or a part thereof will be sold at public auction at the court house in the county of Monroe aforesaid on the first day of Decem-ber next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated May 30th, 1223.

his spirit on the whole human family. Our in the heavens. Christian friends with whom we thus united,

contributed of their substance to promote this The celebrated Robinson, of Cambridge, once great cause, and the means used was blessed .- said, "We had in our congregation a poor aged The attention of pagans in many parts of the widow, who could neither read the scriptures, world was called up, and they begin to lend a nor live without hearing them read; so much thorised to purchase 1000 volumes for the forlistening ear to the religion of the Bible. We instruction and pleasure did she derive from the mer Institution. had done but very little in a pecuniary way to- oracles of God. She lived in a lone place, and wards promoting this great cause. It is said the family where she lodged could not read; but deaths are recorded in the Journal for the year that there are on this globe eight hundred mill- there was one more cottage near, and in it a litions of inhabitants, and but two hundred mill- tle boy, a shepherd's son, who could read, but tons nominal Christians, and of them only eighty he, full of play, was not fond of reading in the means. The Christian world seemed to be wa- sooner every morning, in order to spin one half doubtless more deaths occurred than are recordked up. Great things were doing in many parts penny more, to be expended in hiring the shep- ed in the Journal. of our country, and we are asleep! Let us do herd's son to read to her every evening a chapter, to something besides pray, but by no means neg- to which he readily agreed. This little advantage lect this great duty. Let us, said he, educate made her content in her cottage, and even say, a pious young man for the ministry. I am with "The lines are fallen to me in pleasant places." you, brothers and sisters, in any exertion of this "You little boys learn to read," added the prea- out of the house unnoticed by its parents and sat

kind that you may make. After the old gentleman ended, there was a people about you." considerable pause. I was anxiously expecting This little anecdote teaches us the value of to hear the proposition seconded, but to my great the heaven-inspired book to the happy subject

June 13th. hains and seventy three links to a stake. Thence South on the West in the Gospel. When our Saviour told him he he had told us that we might come again, and, king had in his army a corps called The Immorand of said Lot, thirteen chains and four links, to a stall- There must keep the commandments, he says, "All these I have observed from my youth." with a boast says, "What lack I yet?" What lack I yet?" What lack I yet?" And But Would not every reasonable man acknowledge East forty three chains and forty nine link to a stahe; Theree Netta five degrees and fifteen minutes. West four mains and then y eight links to a stake: Topace North eighty eight degrees and hars min then he was told he must sell his possessions our conduct to be perfectly right? Yet there are J. A. James, with the missionary cause. Those a timely use of these plions may be considered as a cortain West eight char is no third four links in the pince of beginning intalning seventy fix acres of land. Dated May 28th 1828 and communicate, "he went away sorrowing." men who seem to think that it would be cruel engaged in it are the IMMORTAL BAND! The core in most cases of countion Colds, Coughs, Laffaceura, Whosper JOHN ORE R. BRYANT Attorney. Thus these good people seemed to think that for God to withdraw his mercy from sinners at praying was their whole duty, and when they death, though they have slighted him for years DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a second by standard whether to have granting a Mart a second by Namiah Wrester to have granting a crassed, doted the third weffications. Particular ait allow to the directions for using is a were called up to give of their substance they together. God has again and again invited them led-for the enterprize is under the guidance cessary. Each teste contains about filly descent filly desc N hand all wheeler to had be grandian, to crassed, dotted the thir-recall day of to there in the Year one thousand eight hundred and are alren.-NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power contained au said mortpare, and of the statute in such easy, made to accept a title to eternal glory on the easy terms and protection of the King Eternal, Immortal, In-TO THE PUBLIC. Doctor along's Certificate. went away sorrowing. Mr. Samuel A. Iffectiow, Merchant of Stafford, Genesee Co., N. Y. Is not this too much the case with our church- of the gospel. They have repeatedly said, vir- visible-the Fountain of Life .- Vermont Chron. applied to me some time in (32) for advice be, having been for more in two years afflicted with a dry cough, distressing him more pares-they are willing to meet together for prayer, tually at least, "go thy way for this time," we them two years much be had tried a variety of remedies (among the rest America's Cough-brops) with only partial and temporary re-lief, and feared it would terminate in Consumption, I recommended to chick in the tocention of that cay - All that certain piece of parel us, provided, the following described premises will be solicat pubbut when called upon to communicate of their must heap up riches, enjoy our pleasures, and substance, they go away sorrowing! If the seek after honor, a little longer. God has cried GLASS. Pliny informs us, the art of making glass was La Mont's Cough Drops, and by using two bottles of them he found of land saturated on the town of Colectonia, and county of Gen see as himself perfectly relieved, and has often expressed a will agness the same existed more than the divisions of same tawn and county that his case should be published for the good of other. I have into the town or Wheat and county of Morroe, have a part of churches in our land were disposed, how easy aloud, "Behold I stand at the door and knock," discovered by the following circumstances: As himself period y releved, and has often expressed a what gliess it would be for each church to educate a young yet they have chosen, for a guest, sin, the enesome merchants were carrying nitre, they stopvended in my Dunggist Shop and used in my practice about one fato file town or Wheath use and councy of Morroet being a part of gross of La Mott's Cough Drops in little more than 18 c onths, and the work or Wheath use and councy of Morroet being a part of gross of La Mott's Cough Drops in little more than 18 c onths, and the work of the best states and the state of t man for the ministry. There seems to be a my of God and man, the offspring of hell, in preped near a river issuing from Mount Carmel. known and distinguished the int number eight, South of the highway from my own observation and the testimony of those relieved by great call for missionaries, and how can these ference to the Father of mercies. After having Not readily finding stones to rest their kettleson, leading from Shifler's mills to Allbright's mills highning on the them I am satisfied that they are a very valuable rewedy for S.usbank at a certain post at the South west corner of said lot; thence calls be answered without greater exertions are persisted in this obstinacy for, perhaps, 40 years, they employed some pieces of their nitre for that modic Coughs and indeed in most kind of Uhronick Coughs, where orthen are degree East parallel with the lines of sold lot three chans there is not much fever. S. O. ALMY, M. D. and filly six links to a post on the ha, hway, thence south eight five made by Christians? I think that those Christ- the sinner goes into eternity. And some theopurpose. The fire gradually dissolving the nitre, Le Roy, Genesce Co; N. Y. degrees. East ten perches to a post; thence South one degree. West four chains to a post; thence on a Westerly course on a straight line from the solid post to the place of beginning, containing three fourths of an acre and thirty square yards. Date s. July 7th 1225 JAMES DARNES-July 21st, 1828. ians who really have their hearts sanctified by logians contend, that it would be unjust in God, it mixed with the sand, and a transparent matter BUSINESS during the year 122" I cheerfully concur in the above Having been concerned with Docter Almy in the DRUGGIST divine grace, will wake up and be willing to then, to say he shall "not enter ino my rest."- flowed, which in fact was nothing else than statement be has made respecting in Mout's Cough Drops. I have contribute, according to their ability, towards Strange idea!-Kingston Rel. Adv. also used said Drops in one case where I was afflicted with an invetglass. Administrator at Luther Frankfin, Deceased. erate cough and found speedy relief after having used other mediqualifying young men for the ministry, and in A. Samson, Amorney. cines with little or no success Le Roy, July 21st, 1022 D. B. TUTHIEL. It is certain we are indebted to chance, more sending the glad tidings of salvation to the dark It much easier to insinuate, than to explain; than genius, for many of the most valuable dis-Sold wholesale and retail, by G. Hitchcock, O. E. Gibbs, Win, Pit-JOB PRINTING A TRAVELLER. to confute, than to convince. formers of the earth. kin, and Wm. Woroester, Druggists Ruchester, and by druggists coveries. generalle. Done at the Office of the Rochester Observer

Extract;

"The number of college students in the six Eastern States, with a population of 1,800,000, is 1,154: in the four Middle Statec, with a popand two Territories, with a population of 3,700, 000, is about 400.

"Estimating the whole population of the United States at 12,665,362, there is one college student for every 3,817 inhabitants.

"Massachusetts furnishes about 100 students more than any other State. New-York is the second, Pennsylvania probably the third, Vir- On an extensive scale, in the village of Rochester, and whole United States furnish as many as Massa-

"Connecticut furnishes a larger number of students in proportion to her population, than any other State.

"Of the 34 Presidents of colleges named in Episcopalians, 1 belongs to the Dutch reformed, and 1 is a Roman Catholic."

The Libraries in the Theological Institutions at Andover and Princeton are 6000 volumes each. of Hatting and Shipping Furs. Mr. Edward Robinson, now in Germany, is au-

The whole number of clergymen whose As there are reckoned to be 8,196 ministers in 20 denominations, exclusive of Roman Catholics, Quakers, and Local Methodist Preachers,

Singular Circumstances .- We understand that a short time since a little child, between one and two years of age, at Elmira in this county, crept cher, "and read the Scriptures to comfort the old down upon the ground a short distance from it,

and whilst playing with a pair of shears the little speechless innocent had its attention arrested by the appearance of a Rattlesnake, and not aware of any danger, the child struck the animal with

Tioga Pat.

The Immortal Band .- It is said that a Persian This scene made me think of the young man us; if, when we knock at his door for entrance,

W.H. WARD & CO.

Marble Building-Carroll Street. Offer for sale at low prices, a full supply of | CROCKERY, DRY GOODS, HARD-WARE, GROCERIES, AND HOLLOW WARE. 24tf. June, 13th 1828.

NEW FASHIONABLE HAT STORE. No. 12, Globe Buildings.

TAN KLEEK & DIVOLL, respectfully inform their friends and the public in general, that they have commenced the manufacturing of

## HATS.

ginia the fourth, Connecticut the fifth. Did the are now opening at their establishment in the west corner of the Globe Buildings, a general assortment of

mentemen's Dearer, Castor, Manary and

## Imitation Beaver HATS,

With a general assortment of Youth's and Children's Fancy Hats of the latest and most approved fashions; together with a variety of Men's Youth's and Children's Fur, Seal, Hare and Cloth CAPS, fur Collars, Buffalo Robes, &c. which will be sold as low for cash, or approv-

They have also on hand, and offer for sale, a general assortment of Slock and Trimmings, to which they inrite the attention of Hatters generally.

Hats of all kinds made to order, and on the shortest notice. Cash, and the highest prices paid for all kinds Jan. 26.

## THE NATIONAL PREACHER.

A periodical publication of Sermons by living Minisers of five different denominations, is issued in New-York monthly, at \$1, per annum.

The subscriber, as Agent for this village and vicinity, ending July, 1828, is 121; their average age 59. will receive subscriptions, and procure the work from the publishers, free of postage or other charge. A few copies of the 1st and 2d vol's, on hand and for sale at the publishers price.

SETH D. CHAPIN.

Rochester July 18th 1828.

". "The reputation of the above work is too well known o need any recommendation.

## DEPOSITORY OF BOOKS,

For the GENESEE SABBATH SCHOOL UNION, Counting room of Wm. H. Ward & Co. Carroll Street.

A large supply of BOOKS has been received this spring, and additions to it are constantly making. L. A. WARD, Depositary. June, 1828.

LEVI WARD JR. Treasurer.

WORTHINGTON WEIGHT, Mortgagee E.P.meroy Attorney.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of the money s cured by an Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the 12th day of August, 1825, executed by Leonard Adams and Jane K. his will of Feahoid, in the County of Moarne and State of New-York to lenzy Champion of Colchester, in the county of New London at State of Connecticut, and conveying to him in mortgage, certain lands described therein as follows, to wit -ALL that certain pie r parcel of land, being part of the south-west division of lot No. 3 wuship number thirteen, in the fourth range of townships, in t hate County of Ontario, and State of New-York, and bourded as fol-lows, viz: West by the centre of the high way, tunning south to wards Perrinton; South by a line to be run at right high-way: easterly to land owned and occupied by Jabez Matigan r, and equidistant between a brick house owned & occupied by fie Penfield, and a brick house on the land hereby conveyed. Eastby the line of said Mathews land, to extend as far north as the south line of the lot on which .Samuel Rich's store stands, which said hat extends south from the south side of the high-way five rods; North the south line of said Rich's lot to the south-west corner of the same; thence by a line to be run parallel to the north side of said hous on said lot hereby conveyed to the centre of the said high-way, run ng south to Perrinton -ALSO, the equal undivided half of a pice t land in the same division, bounded south by the north line of the and above described; West by the said high-way running south t Perrinton north by the highway running eastwardly from the mill of Daniel Penfield, Esq ; and east by the line of said Mathew's land excepting the said lot of the said Samuel Rich, which said lot of aid Rich is three rods in front and five rods deep.—NOTICE there-ore is hereby given that by virtue of a power of Sale in said mort-age contained, and pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction at the house now kept as an Inn by Jonathan Baker in Penfield a foresaid on the fourth day of November next at teno'clock in the forenoon.-Dated May 14th, 1828

HENRY CHAMPION, Mortgagee. E. POMEROY, Attorney.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of the money s cured by an indenture of mortgage executed by Nathanle ones, of the city of New-York, to Nicholas Devereux and Horaco Butler, of Utics, in the county of Oneida, of all that piece or par cel of Land, situate in the village of Rochester, in the county of Monroe, being village lot number eleven, in said village, with the dwelling house-lying on the west side of Carroll street, and being four rods in front on Carroll street, and running back and westward o a public alley, being the same premises conveyed by the Wester Fire Insurance Company to said Jones, by deed hearing date the 24 day of February, 1227 .- Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the stat ite &c: the said premises will be sold at public vendue, at the Frank lin House, in Rochester, on the twenty first day of August next, al ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day .- Dated February 21, 1828. NICHOLAS DEVEREUX,

HORACE BUTLER. HARVEY HUMPHREY, Attorney.

surprise, the pastor observed, it was a very seri- of true piety; and also proves, that in the giddy 1 1 1 LI having been made in the payment of the money supply of Bibles and Testaments has just july, eighteen hundred and twenty five, executed by Isaac MCal the shears-he coiled and sung by the infant's ous time with them, the attention of many was years of boyism, we may contribute to the hap-A been received from the American Society. Neck to Gideon Orr, which mortgage has been duly asigned to the subscriber by the said Gideon Orr,-NOTICE is hereby given that hy called up at that time, and a subject of that na- piness of our fellow creatures, and smooth the side-the child gazed with the greatest intensity upon the beautiful though venomous reptileture might have a tendency to check the prog- rugged path of tottering age. The Bibles are sold at 50 cents, and the Tesvirtue of a power contained in said mortgage, and put and for a long time, as the child repeated the taments at 12 1-2 each, to those who can pay for ress of the work. It would probably operate in tatute in such case made and provided; will be sold at public ver due, at the house now kept by Daniel M. Bristol, inn keeper in the village of Brockpart in the county of Monroe, on the twenty se-rond day of November, eighteen hundred and twenty eight, strokes, the serpent would hiss and rattle, with- them. Persons not able to purchase are furnishits consequences similar to his preaching on the A STRANGE IDEA. ubject of baptism, which would evidently have If we had repeatedly offered a very valuable out attempting in the least, to injure the child. ed gratis. t three o'clock in the afternoon of that day the mortgaged pre a tendency to stop the work of grace. Thus gift to a neighbor, and he had as often rejected The snake was between 4 and 5 feet in length. Depository in the Counting Room of W. H. ors described in said mortgage as all that certain piece or p el et land situate; ying and being in the 2 wholf Sweden is onats of Monroe and Styte of New York and Boun ied as fello ended the subject-not a single observation it; if we had visited his dwelling to confer this Ward & Co. Carroll Street. the 2 wn of Sweden ist was made in favor of it. favor upon him, and he had shut his door against aing at the Northeast corner of Lot No. 4, section 0, of Town to. 3, of the Triangular Tract and ranging thence West sixty for

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Barbarians, and he immediately subjoins; "Man-etho, who wrote an account of the Egyptians, then much for contending (if contend the scheme of prophecy, have been marked by and introduce that golden age, beautifully deand Berosus, who collected the Chaldean Mon-uments, and Mochus, and Hestius agree here to what I say. Hesiod also; and Hectius and Hec-the ills that afflict society, till in the end Christ. tansues, and Nicolous, and many others, affirm the ills that afflict society, till in the end Christ once prepared for conclusions marked by equal young lion and the fatling together, and a little that the ancients lived a thousand years." The lianity becomes doubtful to philosophers, while presumption. Such men as Irving and Way, child shall lead them." Giants, also, who are described by Moses may statesmen consider the profession of t as a mat- seem to be little aware of the injury they may be traced among the fabulous monsters of the ter to be restrained & regulated by government to to the cause of Christ, by the promulgation strength of his army. KAPPA. To be continued.

## [Remarks of JUNIUS continued.]

Council, as it is generally undestood, stands for We shall look with great anxiety for the arrival der to accomplish his object, is impious in the In all modern writers on the first day Sabbath, Daniel Hall, an assembly of Divines having universal legis- of our next importation of London periodicals, extreme, and deserves nothing but derision and the phrase in Rev. i. 10. "on the Lord's day," William H. Hanford, invariably exhibits a conspicuous figure, as well lative power under the authoriy of the Bishop and shall present our readers with the earliest Hastings R. Bender, of Rome .-- Nothing can be ess true. Some information we can obtain as to the results of as in your correspondent's essays. But Ignatius William D. Dudley, is the only one of the ancient Fathers, who is were meetings of four or five sel-elected Monks; these opinions on the public mind. Q. H. Gardner, some were associated delegates from indepen- The following remarks of Sir Isaac Newton which the bible enjoins-modestly proposes for thus palmed upon us as making use of this phrase "Lord's day." The Apostolical canons, (as they dent congregations; some were congregations of might be useful to the gentlemen above na-Knowlesville. William Knowles, Theodore Cook, are falsely called) makes use of this phrase also, chapters: some were diocesan synods; some nabut not as quoted from the Revelations; but this tional assembles; some Patriarcial & Metropoli- med.-Ed. Obs. Rev. George Colton, William Parsons, work is by no means so ancient as the title im- tan; as in Italy and the East, and not only inde-A Seasonable Hint .- Sir Isaac Newton in sublime and merciful doctrines and precepts of Youngstown. A. G. Hinman, ports. Justin Martyr (beheaded 167) calls the pendent of Rome, but hostile to it. The Span- his "Observations on the Apocalypse," modest- the Prince of Peace. first day, Sunday, and never intimates that it ish councils were all independent of the Bishop ly says, "If I have done any thing which may To say nothing of the absurdity and futility of Rev. David M. Smith, Niagara Falls. Rev. Mr. Parsons, ought to go by any other name. He neither of Rome for S00 years. The first general coun- be useful to following writers, I have my design. all schemes which do not embrace in their essen-Rev. Alired Campbell, mentions nor produces the passage in Rev. 1. 10. cil of Nice was imperial, and not the Bishop of The folly of interpreters has been to foretell tial properties the distinctive principles of the George Palmer, to support the authority of the religious regard, Rome, but Ossius Bishop of Cordova in Spain times and things by this Prophecy, as if God de- gospel, Mr. O. in one other particular places Ezekiel Folsom, which, according to the writings attributed to was president. Some were not published at all. signed to make them prophets. By this rash- himself in a very ludicrous attitude. He has Benedict Brooks, him, was paid by the Christians of Rome, to a Some were published in countries where the ness they have not only exposed themselves, but the consummate vanity and ignorance to imagine, Samuel S. Haight, part of the first day. Had this passage been in, people enjoyed both civil and religious liberty, brought the Prophecy itself also into contempt. that the peculiar doctrines which he is laboring existence at that time, is it likely he would have and had no operation as law on any except at The design of God was much otherwise. He so assiduously to disseminate, originated with omitted quoting it? The most learned advocates their own discretion. Some were incorporated gave this and the Prophecies of the Old Testa- himself; when, in fact, they have been embraof the first day amongst the moderns in applying into the laws of the state, &c. &c. In spite ment, not to gratify men's cariosities, by ena- ced and openly avowed for at least two centu-Rev. i. 10. to that day, never refer to any wri- of all these facts, and in defiance of all truth of bling them to foreknow things; but that, after ries, and their utter inadequacy to meet the wants ter earlier than the 4th century that quotes it; history, all councils are now collected and em- they were fulfilled, they might be interpreted of society. repeatedly exposed. which they certainly would, if they could have bodied in our vast code of Law, dated by the by the event, and his own providence, not the EFFECT OF POPERY. found any whose testimony would bear scrutini- years of the Popes, and palmed upon the world, interpreters, be then manifested thereby to the zing. That the interpolation of the phrase as proof of the universal dominion of Rome, and world." "Lord's day," was made after, or perhaps in the quoted even by Protestants as evidence of unireign of Constantine the great; in order to sup- versal practice. Beneath this vast pile of fraud, THE GREAT MORAL CONFLICT. port his edict for observing the first day as a feast; the truths of church history groans for relief .-prohibiting all servile labor in the cities, but al- An investigator should guard against the injudi- proaches, friends and foes are mustering in con- ance which so generally prevails; "the Spaniards lowing in the country and villages as usual, is cious application of terms, which have the na- solidated masses. Between these powers there having denied to the people the most common ture of epithets, and by which ecclesiastical wri- will not be an inch of neutral territory, and in instruction beyond that which was necessary for very probable. Thus the importance of Sunday, but only as a ters confuse subjects by false coloring; also be the mighty conflicts there will be no merely lo- containing them in the state of barbarous idelatry saints day first commenced by an imperial edict, careful in admitting testimony. For the Observer. toward the close of the 6th century. Pope Gregory of heretics, that God was not to be feared, and battle-axe that smites upon Zion's gate, will ring state, inhabited by 80,000 persons, he learnt that MOSAIC WRITINGS. No. 2. I. obtained a canon law for observing Sunday as thence he infers they were given up to all kinds throughout the whole circumference of the city of at nine o'clock, while the streets were full of In my last number I attempted to prove that the Christian Sabbath; from which period the of licentiousness. He ought to have represent- God. the creation, the fall of man, and the origin of ancient 7th day Sabbath gradually became disre- ed their doctrine fairly, which was, "That God "We stand or fall on the event of one great of a merchant, and that a battle had taken place evil, as described by Moses, were true. In garded by the Western Christians-at least by was not be feared, but to be loved only," infer- conflict. Our glorious Captain surveys with with knives and fire arms, in which the thieves this, I intend to offer a few reasons; in continuamost of them; but many Eastern Christians to ing that licentiousness was as improbable in a unerring wisdom the whole field, and whosoever were beaten off. In a noble hospital he found tion of the history, to corroborate the statements most of man who loved, as in one who feared him. One he calls to any part must go. Ease and person- 160 patients, one third of whom, women as well made by Moses. The natural inclination of man this day observe the ancient 7th day Sabbath, man who loved, as in one who feared him. One he calls to any part must go. Ease and person- 160 patients, one third of whom, women as well tion of the history, to corroborate the statements and have done so from the Apostolic age, as Dr. manifest proof of the falsehood of the charges ai sacrifices are out of the question. What the as men, were suffering from stabs or other wounds to sin, has been a subject of universal complaint, Buchanan and others testify; and there have al brought by the Fathers against the ancient her- Lord hath need of he must have. There is but received in quarrels. In the burying ground of among all the ancient philosophers and heroes: ways been some in various parts of Europe .- eties, is, that they are-precisely the same which one church in the land-one city of salvation the hospital the bodies of five persons were lying Pythagoras calls it "a natural companion which In England formerly they were considerable nu-merous; and the' there are but very few church-ians. The article of Forgery should also be re-ians. The article of Forgery should also be reis born with us;" Sopater, "a propensity to Will which is born with mankind;" Plato "naes there now, there are some:-and in the Uni- membered. Whoever recollects the state of "raze it, "raze it to the foundations!" But her was told, that as many as 15 victims had sometural wickedness;" Aristottle, natural opposited States, Mr. Burnside mentions one church writings, before the invention of printing, will King is also in the midst of her, marshalling his times been brought for burial in one morning, tion to reason;" and Seneca says, that "man is in Rhode Island that numbers more than 900 at once perceive the facility of forgery: the state host, appointing his officers, and stationing his yet no inquiry is made for the assassins. born in such a condition that he is not subject members; and there are 10 or 12 churches in of keepers of Archives wil account for the prac- guards. Does he not know how to conduct his In the neighborhood he stopped at the chapel to fewer diseases of the mind than of the body, tice: and whoever observes the avidity of col- holy conflict?"-Dr. Beecher. that all vices are in all men;" Horace, that "it this state. The scriptures inform us of our Lord and his lecting manuscripts, and fishion of publishing is an evil principle from which no man is free, disciples frequenting the synagogue and Temple them when printing first came in vogue, and PROFANE RIDICULE. although some may possess more of it than others;" and Juvenal affirms, that "men are as naturally worship on the Sabbath: and after his death it when the reformation threwall parties, who were Nor sitteth he, whom the psalmist describes, inclined to evil, as bodies are to attract to their is recorded in the Acts, that the Apostles, (par- not satisfied with the scriptures, into agonies for in the seat of the scornful. There is a grave and centre;" from this we infer, that the depravity ticularly Paul and his companions) on the 7th arguments, will naturally suspect, that though delusive reasoning which causeth to err-there and corruption of man were well known to the day Sabbath attended the Jewish worship, re- much spurious matter hath been discharged, yet is an example of sin which is more seductive than ancients: And now from whence could this have sorting to the Synagogues of Salamis, Antioch, there is some dross mixed with the gold of antiverse; sophistry-but there is a third, and to many disoriginated, if we believe that man was crea Iconium;- ind on the Sabbath to a river side, quity. Andrew Demarius, a Greek merchant of positions a yet more formidable mode of seducted holy, (as they most assuredly did, as we at- where prayer was wont to be made, and speak- Epirus, rendered himself rich and famous by this the fish out of the sea, tion, arising from evil communication. It is the tempted to prove in the last number) from whence ing at the Synagogue of Thessalonica three Sab- traffic. He more than promed manuscript cofear of ridicule; a fear so much engrafted on our I say, could this propensity to sin have origina- baths, -- at Berea, Athens, Corinth two years, -- pies in Greece, to sell to pinces and prelates in bring me thus dancing to thee." nature, that many shrink with apprehension ted, if not from the Fall. There is perhaps no cus- Liphesus three months, -speaking at the Syna- the West; he manufacture them, and by frauds from the laugh of scorners, who could refute their This they continued to do for six or eight hours, tom which has been more prevalent throughout gogues on the 7th day Sabbath, and never once of this kind, raised a forture out of the Western arguments, resists their example, and defy their and is it surprising that the violent exertions of the world, than the offering of piacular sacrifi- giving the most distant idea of the ancient Sab- taste for founding and enricing Libraries. His violence. Their has never been an hour or an this exercise and its effects cause rheumatic joints ces to atone for sin, and to appease the gods, and bath being translated to the first day, but with efforts have since found a seat deal of work for age, in which this formidable weapon has been to recover their former powers, all of which is snany times the sacrificing of buils and of goats, the plainest evidence to the contrary. For these learned men, who have met heartily execrated more actively employed against the Christian ascribed to the saint; and many hundred wax were not sufficient, nothing less than the shed- reasons, I cannot infer, as your correspondent him for his pains. It would be easy to multiply faith than our own day. Wit and ridicule have models of human limbs are hung about the chaping of human blood could appease their offended M. A. does, that a command or precept was ever examples; But it is not neessary here. Over formed the poignant sauce which infidels have el in token of gratitude! 'It is said this saint udeities: and consequently torrents of human given by the great Head of the Church to his the history of the Easternprimitive Christian seasoned their abstract reasoning, and voluptua- sed to go to the river side and call the fishes, blood have been poured upon the altar of hea- disciples and by them to the churches which churches, gloom, both ntural and artificial ries the swinish messes of pollution, which they who flocked to his hands, and he distributed them then gods. Thus the children of Israel massed they established, to observe the first day of the spreads itself. Remotenes of time, distance of have spread unblushingly before the public. It to the poor. He once struck a rock and a rivuplace, paudity of authent writers, and differthrough the fire to appease their gods; and one week for the Christian Sabbath. is a weapon suited to the character of the Apos- let of wine gushed forth: at another time, being of the kings of Moab offered up his only son The scriptures do not say the Redeemer rose ence of customs necessaril render the subject Spirit himself, such as we conceive him to displeased with a loaf of bread, he excommuniwhen in danger from his enemies. Neither did on the first day, nor that the extraordinary out- obscure; but an injudiciou artifice hath thick ther the enthusiasm of religion nor of praise, but It is, indeeu, punduad lack as a goal! this custom belong to those nations alone who pouring of the Spirit, recorded in 2d Acts took ened the darkness, so that't seems almost imbordered upon the countries of Canaan, but it place on the first day. Dr. Brown, (an eminent penetrable. The historian ravels in the night, has been practised by almost every nation upon Presbyterian minister of Scotland) says that Pen- and if he be not armed at a points against the irony and contemptuous sneering. the earth. Homer informs us, that a whole hee- tecost fell that year on Saturday, and quotes witcheraft of words, he will undoubtedly lose atomb of lambs, was not an uncommon offering Lightfoot's Commentaries on 2d Acts in confirm- his way." From the Sabbath School Treasury. for his countrymen. The Peruvians were also ation. From the circumstance related in 20th to be continued. in the habit of offering their first born to their Acts 6th & 7th v. myself and many others infer Governor of Massachusetts. deities: and now the question may be asked, that after the worship of the ancient Sabbath was anger of their gods could be appeased, and a reconciliation affected by the offering of some row and continued his speech until miduide. reconciliation affected by the offering of some row, and continued his speech until midnight, into consideration, and apparently very largely the earth have not been governed by reason." sacrifice; which custom it is very easy to per-ceive was drawn from the promise of a Saviour, who should be offered for the circ of the month of the seventh; and as the Apostle was

ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N. Y. | corroborated by many ancient historians, by Jo- | "It is an old observation, that of all history, will then be miraculously converted by some they can never act a wise part in the government sephus, in particular, who in speaking of them Ecclesiastical is the worst written. Such an special manifestation of the Lord Jesus Christ; of society, great or small-in short, of leading

says, that what he has written is mentioned by history, beginning with Jesus, and proceeding and then made instrumental in the converson of them in the study and practice of the exalted all the writers of antiquity, both Greeks, and thro' successive ages with his disciples, ought to the Heathen. We have thought that some of virtues of the Christian system, which happily

Greeks; as Hercules, Polypheinas, and many for the safety of the state. The mistake is nat- of sentiments which would seem to give a sancothers; besides, they are mentioned by many ural, and the opinions of such respectable objec- tion to those who delight to oppose the great historians, who have written the antiquities of tors, may be admitted without injury b Christ-evaugelical operations of the age. Irving, it is has rendered himself conspicuous in the eyes of the ancients. These proofs we think ought to ianity, on condition the subject be preperly ex- said, from the peculiar circumstances connected silence the petty cavils of those, who object to the size of Og's beadstead, and many similar tory is one chief cause of the groom that involves which they arrived, an authority little short of things. Josephus says, that he himself saw, in the divine religion of Jesus, and while this con- inspiration; and it is further stated, that the efhis time, bones of an enormous size, which were fusion remains, a cheat is put upon he reader, fect has been already visible in the diminished "heaven upon earth" in the wilds of the West, found buried in an old sepulchre. Besides some and a long time elapses before he discovers, that receipts of several religious societies. If the allowance must be made for royal vanity. Alex- what had been given him for an hisory of good conclusion be correct, then all efforts for the ander when he went on an expedition, com-manded his soldier's bedsteads to be made two was an history of counterfeit, disciples of the feet longer than was necessary, in order to im- world, and regulated only by its maxims. Ee- of the Heathen, nothing worth. The study of press the natives with an idea of the great clesiastical history may also be so written as to prophecies is becoming of amazing importance, serve the interests of parties, thile the disguise but they surely stretch themselves beyond remains: but to serve the cause of truth and vir- measure to presume to speak with certainty on tue at large, the covering must le taken off, for prophecies of which God himself has not yet either that or the cause must go to decay .- given the solution in the clearest lines of history.

# From the National Philanthropist.

the world, by virtue of his zeal to enlighten and disenthral the human mind from the impositions of moral and religious despotism, and his expenhas consented to leave his earthly paradise for intellect.

We are not, disposed to ridicule the benevolence and humanity, which have actuated Mr. Owen to devote his talents and property in the commendable work of revolutionizing the world; but the method upon which he proceeds in orcontempt. He, in the first place, usurps the throne of Deity, and, after annulling all the laws of heaven-all the sacred obligations and duties our acceptance and rule of conduct certain dogmas, which he conceives to be of infinitely more importance to the welfare of mankind, than the

A recent traveller in Mexico (Captain Lyon) gives some painful details respecting the frequent robberies and murders committed in many parts "As the moral conflict of the great day ap- of that country. He attributes this to the ignorcal interests. Every indiscretion of the friends which served to rivet their shackles." On the -o-f his arrival in the second city of that people, a party of robbers had attacked the shop of San Gonzalo de Amarante, better known by name of El Baylador (the dancer;) here he found three aged women repeating prayers very rapidly, and at the same time actually dancing defore the image of the saint, who is celebrated for curing colds, rheumatisms, and agues. At intervals they repeated the following prayer in

Anson King,	Olean.
John A. Bryan,	Ellicottville.
O. Allen, P. M	East Bethany, Gen.
W. Fowler, P. M.	Fowlersville.
L. Clark, P. M.	Byron.
Rev. R. Clapp,	Bergen.
E. Foot,	Gaines.
Daniel Holmes,	Willson.
B. C. Cook, P. M.	Conhocton.
H. W. Rogers,	Bath.
Elisha Parish;	South Bristol,
Samuel Hulbert,	Oswego.
Joshua Linnell,	Pittsford.
Martin Goodrich, P. M.	Rush.
Justus Brown,	Monroeville, Ohio.

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"San Gonzalo de Amrante, who canst wile

"Relieve me from these my distresses, which

striving to debase all that is excellent, and de- ding superstitions, and the horrid consequences grade all that is noble and praiseworthy by cold of popish ignorance. Great exertions, however, are now making for the instruction of the rising generation; and there is reason to hope, that the light of life will, ere long, shine in that benight-Extract from a letter of SAMUEL ADAMS, former ed land. Oh, let us be thankful for the English Reformation; and when we hear the false sophit istries of papists respecting it let us direct them of sin, and for some perverted tradition, that the anger of their gods could be anneased and a preached unto them ready to depart on the Notwithstanding the thoroughly Catholic senwho should be offered for the sins of the world; about leaving them with a probability of their Rev. Edward Irving, Lewis Way and others, to have disadjusted the delicate frame, and thrown intent time, a remarkable degree of inagain, the translation of Enoch, may be traced in the widely diffused notion of the translation of the trans the widely diffused notion of the translation of th heroes of many different nations—Thus Hespe-rus, and Astreamond the Greeks were supposed to circumstance (torus) of the propriety such rus, and Astreamond the Greeks were supposed a circumstance (together with the passage in 1st to have been taken up to Heaven and to here. Cor voi 2) can be constructed in the passage in 1st to have been taken up to Heaven and to here. to have been taken up to Heaven, and to have become evening stars: as also Dhrure among the The day Set had been committed to a Protectant for the millennial reign of the Messiah. Much become evening stars: as also Dhrura among the Hindoos: and Budha among the Calman of St. Hindoos; and Budha among the Calmues of Si-beria, were fabled to have ascended to Heaven bena, were fabled to have ascended to Heaven. The longevity of man as described by Moses has also been denied by some; but his assertions are cal Researches.

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tion of the government," says the Circular, "to promote, by all possible means, the progress of primary instruction."

Another fact of kindred import, is the "wresting of the public schools [Catholic we presume] from the hands of the Jesuits," by a royal decree, as mentioned in our last.

liberal party in the National Chambers, indicate a progress in correct principles and enlightened legislation, which is truly gratifying.

France is a noble nation; and nothing is wantance and increase of the liberal policy which considered the wants of the poor, which in proseems now to pervade her Councils .- N. Y. Ob

We invite the attention of the reader of the Brichestern the Conn. Observer, relative to revivals of Religion in the 17th century.

## REVIVALS IN FORMER DAYS.

A week or two since we gave a short epitome of a revival in Virginia, from Gillie's Historical Collections. We offer our readers two other accounts of a similar kind, collected chiefly from the same author. The first account relates to England, in the 17th century.

There were many serious, godly and eminent Whether such seasons have never been witness- to me have so mpressive before. There was instrumentality is used, the most efficient in redivines in this century, in England, and their labors were, in some instances, evidently atisted, yet found no pen to give God the glory,tended by the effusions of the Holy Spirit. Of one it is related, that his preaching was so ac companied with the power of God as to make men tremble and sometimes cry out in the church. Of another, Arch-Bishop Usher, that kerk, a town near the head of the Zuyder Zee. upon the Lord and of preventing the morning by Head of the Church for his blessing to rest upon at "Oxford, the students flocked to hear him .-The word of God ran and was glorified. Here you might have seen a sturdy Saul changed into "through many other places." The people in read this Psalm to myself several times since, 2. In consistency with their daily prayers a submissive Paul. There a tender-hearted Josiah lamenting after the Lord, and with Ephraim, negligent of religion. Infidelity, profaneness while he repeated it has done more to open to prayers for this blessed object in the social circle: smiting on his thigh, saying, what have I done? Others with the penitent Jews were so stabled The small remnant of the godly were daily per- wrote; and to give me a zest for the Psalm, than at the heart, as that they were forced to cry out secuted with bitter scoffings and mockings. The all the aid for this purpose, which the piety and in the bitterness of their souls, men and breth- two reformed ministers of the church, I. I. Rol- learning of commentators have afforded. 428 ren, what shall we do?" Mr. Increase Mather, in his Epistles before earnest in their preaching. The first visible on my part, because as he says, he was peculiarthe sermons of Mr. Flavel, who lived in this means of awakening the security of the people ly affected sometime since in reading the 8th do?" but are led in their deep solicitude to incentury, says, "I am informed, by unquestiona- was a public weekly catechism, established for verse. ble authority, that there was a remarkable pour- the purpose of communicating to the ignorant, ing out of the Spirit, when these sermons were in a plain and familiar manner, the knowledge I spake in my last letter changed his cell a few prayers more understandingly, and more advandelivered-a great number of souls having been of the Gospel. Many were stirred up to search days since. In doing this he came in possession tageously to lend their personal services or brought home to Christ thereby." Of another the Scriptures. minister during this period, it is said; "He had a Another measure, evidently attended by the marvelous way of striking the consciences of blessing of heaven, was "setting apart some time sinners. Few could attend his ministry without for a kind of fellowship-meetings or christian strong convictions and awakenings. Multitudes conferences, alternately in the houses of a few of young people were greatly affected by him .- among them who seemed to have any fear of He pressed things so home upon the conscience. God, and who seemed to have any fear of that some have cried out in the must of the congregation, even while he was preaching, 'I am ally present, on that evening after public worthe man-guilty! guilty! what shall I do to be ship, and inquired particularly of the people, few words and said "this is the place," thanked all their circumstances and wants both spiritual what they remembered of the truths they had me, and very carefully turned down a corner of saved? But the most extraordinary revival in Eng- just heard, and what impression was made on the leaf. But I am too long. Pardon me. land during this century, was at the time of the their hearts by the word of the Lord. These plague in London, in the year 1665, when hund- meetings were soon much talked of-and hundreds and thousands were converted to the right reds frequented them after their daily labor was ways of the Lord. The pestilence was carry- over. Some were brought under deep convicing off about ten thousand, weekly. The regu- tions and became earnest in prayer. All this lar pastors had fled and deserted their flocks- was done silently, without any commotion. But strict honesty seem to set upon many persons who teacher, he or she will be at all times when not but a number of ministers, who had been silen- the number of the serious increased-and in a would fain be considered very good men. If they necessarily prevented, present themselves at the ced for non-conformity, resolved to stay among little time, the preaching of the Gospel was at-wish to sell an article, they appear to suppose meetings of the school, and especially at the pressed upon your consciences, with great the people and go into the forsaken pulpits,- tended with great power. Especially at one that an erroneous statement concerning it, or at praying circle. and though prohibited by law, to preach to the season of catechising in the church, upon the least a concealment of its defects, is perfectly ad- 5. Christians who are necessarily prevented by have listened-you have convinced-you have poor people before their ears were closed against subject of the sermon of the preceding day, the missible; and when the bargain is completed and sickness or otherwise, from all Sabbath School felt, and you have cast in your offerings. Were the invitations of mercy. "The face of death, audience were much affected; it was like the the writings signed, if the purchaser remonstrates meetings, will freely contribute according to I now to adopt the same method to "stir up your and the arrows that flew among the people in shaking of Lebanon. Rivers of tears gushed they will laugh at hin to his face. If they have their ability to the pecuniary wants of the insti- pure minds," and draw out your contributions, darkness and at noon-day, awakened both forth; and the people, pricked in their hearts, incurred an honest debt, which by some quirk tution: If they have children to attend they will I doubt not you would hear me with candor, preachers and hearers; many who were at were overwhelmed with a sense of guilt and of the law it is possible to evade, they will post- be co-workers with the teachers, in every duty and continue your charities. But my design is church one day, were thrown into their graves danger. The next day, astonishment and de- pone it and postpone it, and probably never pay which belongs to them-not forgetting or neg- very different. Too long, already, have we the next; the cry of great numbers was, What jection were almost universal through the town. it at all. If a mistake has occurred in their fa- lecting, at the hour when the school is assem- dwelt upon obligation, as if there was nothing shall we do to be saved. Religion took such The labor being too great for the ministers, they vor, they never will rectify it. Nay, there are bled, to retire to their, closets, and there remem- but sacrifice and self-denial in giving. It is high hold on people's hearts, as never afterwards to called to their aid some private Christians; who men who profess better things, whom if you en- ber with deep solicitude, that upon this institu- time to turn from duties to privileges. To need be loosed." There was so vast a concourse of peo- spent the whole day in visiting the houses of trust with a the collection of monies or other con- tion rests the strong hopes of the church of God. continual goading and urging in the very dawn ple to the churches, where ministers were to be the distressed. From this period, "the work fidential business, it is extremely doubtful Now, what is the practice of those, in refer- of the millennium, brings suspicion upon our sinfound, that many times they could not come near increased beyond description." More than fifty whether the proper eturns will ever be made, ence to this subject, who have a name to live, cerity;-is a blot upon our christian profession. the pulpit-doors, for the press, but were forced persons, in a day, sometimes resorted to their unless you pursue hem continually with the but are dead? Why, they will profess to feel as Giving our substance for the advancement of to climb over the pews to them. Men hearken- ministers, borne down with their exceeding sin- glance of your eye. In short, we believe there deeply on this subject as real christians,-but if Christ's kingdom, both at home and abroad, is ed as if for their lives-as if every sermon was fulness. There were several hundreds awaken- are some pious men, who have formed such hab- they pray for Sabbath Schools occasionally in one of our highest privileges. To prove this to be their last-as if death stood at the door of ed-of all ages, sexes and characters. Among its of carelessness ad negligence, that the less public, they do not wrestle in secret. If they will be my object, in the few brief remarks to the church, to seize them as they went forth- them were boys and girls from seven to twelve you have to do with hem the better. as if the arrows which flew so thick in the city years of age, and old persons of seventy and We mention thee things, not because we ation, the lateness of the hour at which they arwould strike them before they could get to their eighty. Several hundred who came from other have suffered more row dishonesty than many rive, and the tiresome length of their services tation of infinite benevolence. The hand of our houses-and they were immediately to appear places were made to feel its influences. At others; but because we view its opposite as a when there, will certainly betray the absence of heavenly Father is always open. "The whole before the bar of God whose ministers were for Groningen, one of the seats of science, the revi-before the bar of God whose ministers were for Groningen, one of the seats of science, the revi-before the bar of God whose ministers were for Groningen, one of the seats of science, the revi-before the bar of God whose ministers were for Groningen, one of the seats of science, the revi-before the bar of God whose ministers were for Groningen, one of the seats of science, the revi-before the bar of God whose ministers were for Groningen, one of the seats of science, the revi-before the bar of God whose ministers were for Groningen, one of the seats of science, the revi-before the bar of God whose ministers were for Groningen, one of the seats of science, the revi-before the bar of God whose ministers were for Groningen, one of the seats of science, the revi-before the bar of God whose ministers were for Groningen, one of the seats of science, the revi-before the bar of God whose ministers were for Groningen, one of the seats of science, the revi-before the bar of God whose ministers were for Groningen, one of the seats of science, the revi-before the bar of God whose ministers were for Groningen, one of the seats of science, the revi-before the bar of God whose ministers were for Groningen, one of the seats of science the revi-before the bar of God whose ministers were for Groningen, one of the seats of science the revi-before the bar of God whose ministers were for Groningen, one of the seats of science the revi-before the bar of God whose ministers were for Groningen, one of the seats of science the revi-before the bar of God whose ministers were for Groningen, one of the seats of science the revi-before the bar of God whose ministers were for Groningen the revi-before the bar of God whose ministers were for the revi-ters were for the revi-before the bar of God whose ministers were for the revi-ters the last time offering them the hope of salva- val continued some months, and great numbers is a contradiction interms. And we are anx- subject. If they have by some means become benevolence from his throne are unceasing and About the year 1670 there was a reviving of From the Boston Recorder. attention to the subject of religion, in England. Societies were formed for suppressing vice and NOTES OF THE CHAPLAINLY TS, 1820. profaneness a crisit of he were made to main-bin cleraymen to read provers in so many pla-same cell repeated all the Us and n's in the tree local and he cause it is another's, Gallio, "Care for none of these things;" and the does not wish to become more and more like tain clergymen to read prayers in so many places, and at so many different hours, that devout first verses in the Bible. persons might have that comfort at every hour No. 404 learnt I and n, and took for his next of love, and expose ourselves to the indignation or to steel their consciences against the love of vere. We esteem it an honor to be thought like every Lord's day, in some churches. A great 405, four weeks ago could only say his let-

tive to the principal Protestant Schools through- was even poured out within him, and he was "the evening and the morning were the sunday!" facts. out the kingdom: and that in the execution of in danger of being overwhelmed with excessive vince him of his mistake ; and from what I saw, bis trust, he addressed a Circular, under date of sorrow. The case was very much the same time, as he I shall not wonder, if for months to come were ously turned to this subject, and they have felt this test and learn by it to which close to apply his trust, he addressed a Circular, under date of sorrow. The case was very much the same time, as he February 28th, to the Presidents of the Consis-February 28th, to the Presidents of the Consis-then told me. In this mournful season, these he to be reading rapidly, he should turn the se-February 28th, to the Presidents of the Consis-tories, requesting them to communicate exact & tories, requesting them to communicate exact & the to be reading rapidly, he should tarn the se-tories and the to be reading rapidly, he should tarn the se-tories and the to be reading rapidly, he should tarn the se-tories and the tories and the tori tories, requesting them to communicate exact & then told me. In this mountul season, these detailed information of the actual state of the schools under their inspection. "It is the inten-schools under their inspection." It is the inten-schools under their inspection. "It is the inten-schools under their inspection." It is the inten-schools under their inspection. "It is the inten-schools under their inspection." It is the inten-school to that several of these is in a cell with one is inspection. It is the inten-school to that several of these is in a cell with one is inspection. It is the inten-school to the word not having any root is the inten-school to the several of these is in a cell with one is inspection. It is the inten-school to the several of these is in a cell with one is inspection. It is the inten-school to the intense is intense is inspection. It is the intense is intense is intense is intense is intense is intense is intense. It is intense is intense. It is intense is intense. It is intense met together, at the house of their spiritual phy- from him.

kening sermons of Dr. Horreck, and of Mr. thought

Smithie, had been the principal instruments of ing to place her in an attrude which shall come advised to incertage in the while atwork: the brightest youth that I have ble change is very apparent. mand the admiration of the word, but a continuthat thereby many poor families were relieved, sundry prisoners set at liberty, some poor schol-

maintained, at the University, several orphans From these meetings arose many others in various parts of the country. It was during this period that the Society for Promoting Christian Genesis.

Knowledge, and the Society for Propogating the Gospel in Foreign Parts was established. The other relates to a revival in Holland, of to the meaningof an author, one must place him-

author referred to above.

Except about the period of the Reformation, we know not any instance of revival in Holland.

providential interviews. For, alas, as he sug- should think as many as three syllables. It took ceive Tracts, have been invited to read them.gested, there needed little other language him 3 or 4 days to learn it. He wishes for the Such as have returned abuse for what was meant but that of their looks, to discover their inward privilege of reciting a chapter every week.- in kindness, have not been reviled again. Mas mentioned in our last. All these things especially when viewed in sorrows to each other; and they needed no other derning the chapter very correctly shorting that is to correctly shorting the chapter very short to be a short very short to be a short very short very short to be a short very short very short to be a short very short All these things especially when viewed in sorrows to cach other, and they needed hother's cerning the chapter very correctly, showing that these enormities, have been encouraged by this connexion with the removal of the censorship argument to incline their own. As the area it had been with him a subject of considerable in the removal of the censorship argument to incline their own. connexion with the removal of the censorship argument to include their own. As the awa-from the public press, and the triumph of the case, but to consider their own. As the awa-from the public press, and the triumph of the case, but to consider their own. As the awa-thought

advised to meet together once a week, for their correct. He is continually spelling to himself or one-half; and throughout the city; a favora-

now he reads slowly.

have been constantly at school for years.

427, a mouth 1go could just say his letters .-

No. 428, Dd more to convince me of the soundness of the rule, that in order to enter in-

which we have seen no account except in the self in fact or in fancy in a situation similar to that in which the author is placed when he

writes. 428 repeated to me the 88th Psalm ed in that country,-or whether they have ex- something in his tones, when he spake of the straining vice and drying up the fountains of it, no detailed accounts of revivals are to be found, him; of the acquaintance that were far off; and ligion of the gospel. This being the belief and this quarter, that we might occupy our whole so far as we know, until the year 1749. At of his being shut up so that he could not come doctrine of Christians concerning S. Schoolsthat time, a work of similar character with the forth-that was truly thrilling. As he spake what is their practice in reference to them? revivals in New-England was begun in Nieuw- about stretching out his hands, and daily calling From that place, it soon extended over five con- prayer, I could not but hope and pray that he these means of grace, in the special out-pouring gregations in the neighbourhood, and afterwards might be describing his own practice. I have of his Spirit upon teachers and learners. Nieuwkerk, previous to this period, had been and sure I am, that the bare listening to 428 they rejoice in every opportunity to mingle their and forgetfulness of God were very prevalent. my view the heart of the Psalmist when he and no matter of ordinary importance will pre-

marks that the Minister of Public Instruction immense evil of every offence against God. - | what he has learnt. In the Sth vs. of 1st chap. | saying that our city authorities had since caused | Then presuming on a negative answer, -I ask

409, a black man, repeated to me memoriter way systematically; and as often as it was and so contracted an acquaintance by those the 53d chap. of Isaiab, without miscalling, I thought would be useful. Such as would re-

just say his letters two months ago, now reads of the shops which were formerly open on the horses for that line at Olean Point on the Sah. chiefly, to them for instruction. They were rapidly, and with inflections of voice remarkably Sabbath, are now closed;-in others, one-third

Those who have engaged in this work, have 413, amonth ago began to learn his letters, neither occasion for discouragement nor exultation. Enough has been accomplished to show 418, thee weeks ago could read words of one that the blessing of God has attended their efforts, syllable only-now reads better than many who and to reward them a hundred-fold for all their self-denial and reproach. But enough remains unaccomplished, to pain every heart that can To day reads in he first and second chapters of feel, and to show the necessity of still further nothing was done in purchasing horses in that and continued exertions.

## For the Observer.

What do Christians think of Sabbath Schools? They believe, and (when they come in contact with the enemies of the Sabbath School Institution) they most zealously contend that they which he had learnt by heart. It never seemed are of all other means of grace in which human soul full of troulles; of the wrath that lay upon and of promoting morality and the peace and re-

1. Their daily prayers ascend to the great

marks that the Minister of Public Instruction immense evil of every onence against cout where the reading is "the evening and them to be closed. The former then comes them—yes, I challenge them to say, if this sub-has appointed the worthy Baron to watch over But now he saw, and groaned under all this, in of Gen. where the second day"—he had it—out with a statement, which nearly accords with ject does not form a accord to the second to the second day. has appointed the worthy Baron to watch over But now ne saw, and groaned under an turs, in of oten, where the second day"—he had it— out with a statement, which nearly accords with ject does not form a scriptural test, by which we the execution of the laws and regulations relatively was even poured out within him. and he was "the evening and the morning were the sunday!" facts.

## **ROCHESTER:**

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1828.

We have received a letter from a person in Steuben Co. saying that "There are reports in this section which are unfavorable to those en. active in enforcing the laws. The consequence gaged in the Sabbath keeping measures-that a In the same cell a convict for life, who could is that in some of the Wards, a large proportion agent of the Pioneer line of stages purchased bath,"-and wishes to know whether there is any truth in the report.

> In answer to our correspondent, we can sav, that we have called upon Mr. Solomon Hunt, of this village, who is the only person that has purchased horses in that section of country for the Pioneer line, and we are authorized by him to say, that the report is ENTIRELY FALSE-that quarter which could afford even a pretext for such a report.

The combination which has, from the first, manifested a determination to put down the Pioneer, are untiring in their efforts to traduce the character, and misrepresent the motives, of the friends of the Sabbath keeping measures, and falsehoods, similar in their character, to the one mentioned by our correspondent, are so thick in time, were we to attempt their refutation. But we are happy to say that with all the opposition and falsehood which this line has to encounter, it has been well supported and patronized by the

friends of good order, morality, and religion,and we have no doubt will be sustained, and be eminently instrumental in redeeming the Sabbath from habitual violation.

danus and Geradus Kuypers, were fervent and committed the Psalm without any solicitation

of a new Bible. In passing his cell one day he

asked me if his new Bible was like the old one. find in his new one. When I found the place for him his eyessparkled with joy. He read a

> With much affection your friend and Brother, GERRISH BARRETT.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

many societies of young men were established ters, heard him read to-day for the third time; ous thing. The man who would approach as inal christians are those who have little or no- current of our affections. We number it among to promote their own religious welfare, and the when he read without any aid or correction 20 nearly as possible to he bounderies of positive thing to do with this subject, except to express in our choicest privileges that we may follow, the public morals. The origin of these societies verses in the first chapter of Genesis. The way dishonesty, will do well to take heed lest he die words their extreme attachment to it. Those of it be at a humble distance, the example of the was in the following manner:-Several young he learns is as follows. Every time he comes in the StatePrison or on the Gallows.-N. Y. Ob. this class who are parents will send their chil- great and the good. How much more, as chris-Westminster, about the same time began to be on a single word either till he learns it, or finds dren to the Sabbath School, and some of them tians, should we value the privilege of doing solicitous for their spiritual welfare. They that it is too hard for him, in which, case he From the N. Y. Observer. will at the same time send them to the dancing good with our substance, in thankful imitation were deeply affected with their sinfulness and marks it and passes on to another .-- When he SINGULAR CONTROVERSY. school,-and if I am correct in defining prayer of His bounty, whose beneficence is radiant like began to apply themselves to serious thoughts has learnt a word at his cell, he revolves all day Providence relative to the opening of shops in such parents, if they have not prayed more fer-We notice that a controversy is going on in to be the desire of the heart,-I here appeal to the sun, and can never be exhausted ! and purposes. A great part of them had been at it while he is at work. He has seldom learnt this city on the Sabbath. One Editor having vently for their refinement in the circle of fashreligiously educated, and led regular lives. "I more than two words in a day; but makes it his mentioned the subject incidentally, another acwas, says a writer, about that time, made privy practice to read over every day what he had pre-cused him of libelling the city of New-York. - I would not by any means excite a single feeling feesor of religion who withholds and hoards up, floods of tears lamented that he had not till then No. 407 six weeks ago could not say his let-luded to the census which was taken of such not call for. I ask protessing christians—yes, I cannot but be miserable while his conscience majesty of Almighty God, nor of his infinite love He pronounced words of three syllables correct-to men, in his Son Jesus Christ; and that he ly without stopping to spell them. It is surpris-Sabbath. The latter, who appears not to have had not he for a christian of the ing to see how firmly fixed on his mind he has here appears not to have to men, in his Son Jesus Christ; and that he ly without stopping to spell them. It is surpris-bad not he for a christian of the ing to see how firmly fixed on his mind he has here appears not to have to men, in his Son Jesus Christ; and that he ly without stopping to spell them. It is surpris-bad not he for a christian firmly fixed on his mind he has here appears not to have troated with indifference by real christians?had not before felt any just convictions of the ing to see how firmly fixed on his mind he has been apprised of this fact, made his escape by treated with indifference by real christians?- I appeal to yourselves, dear christian friends, for

vent their attendance on such occasions.

3. Knowing that the glory of God and the salvation of immortal souls is nearly connected with every movement in this cause, they not only inquire daily, "Lord what wilt thou have me to form themselves what is doing by others, far and The black man; of whose progress in reading near, whereby they are enabled to frame their means as may be required.

4. Having, as above, set themselves apart to When I told him it was he said "he supposed so, the service of their Lord in this department of but he had been looking it through to find the duty, they will, if there is any opening for them place where it said "Seek and ye shall find, as teachers, cheerfully take upon themselves the knock and it shall be opened," which he had faving the eternal destinies of a number of im- tensively read. It is written with the ability mortals in a manner committed to their care, they will at once make themselves acquainted with and temporal,-they will visit them and their parents at their homes, especially if they are the friends of Missions, and will, doubtless, be poor and neglected of this world, and endeavor acceptable to those who attend Monthly Conto be instrumental in conveying the influence of cert on Monday evening, next. the gospel through this channel to the abodes of wickedness. If the Christian is a parent and It is surprising how lightly the obligations of prevented by circumstances from becoming a Dear Christian Brethren,

ious to impress it upn our readers, and also up- teachers, they will manifest their indifference to immeasurable. I know that in this respect, as on ourselves, that inll pecuniary transactions, the highest interests of their scholars by neg- well as every other, God is infinitely above us. if we practice fraudunder whatever guise, and lect of half their duties, and the cold, heartless All that man can do for his fellows dwindles innowever intangible y the law, it is done at the performance of the other half-thereby manifes- to nothing, in comparison with the inexhausti-

The proceedings of the Convention which met at Auburn on the 20th of August inst. "on the subject of adopting some efficient measures to promote the more extensive circulation of Religous sentiments,"&c. &c. were received too late for insertion in the Observer this week, but will appear in our next.

We insert the address for the Monthly Concert, by President Humphrey, of Amherst College, furnished for the Home Missionary & Am. Pastor's Journal, to the exclusion of other artitensively read. It is written with the ability which characterises the productions of this miter. The subject of which it treats, is one of high importance, of paramount interest to the

# THE PRIVILEGE OF GIVING.

The duty of contributing to fill the Lord's treasury for the spread of the Gospel, has often been warmth of feeling and power of argument. You attend the meeting for social prayer and exhort- which I solicit your kind attention.

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## ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

the verity of what I assert. You have seen ma- | Lord of Hosts, if I will not open the windows | magistrate of the republic has arrived, and then / ny a covetous man, and many a prodigal, wretch- of Heaven, and pour you out a blessing that there on the same day he is waited "upon by the goved in the midst of gains and revelling; but did shall not be room enough to receive it.

liberality?

less to expend upon her person, but she will feel supply their spiritual necessities? herself rewarded a hundred fold, by the pleasure of retrenchment or self-denial.

giving often, with a view to the glory of God, ury. Property is certain to prove a snare and ruler-but his conduct in this case, we cannot. enriches the heart, and greatly multiplies the a curse to any professor of religion, who carries prizes of the day?

3. There is great honor, as well as heart-felt away from me. pleasure, connected with christian liberality .-When a monument was to be reared to the meindividual should give more than a moderate most reckless prodigal. Nothing is easier than

norant? On the contrary have you not observed, cial and moral natures. The very act of contrihave you not felt an increase of happiness, as buting to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, inthe direct and immediate reward of christian struct the ignorant, and save the dying, creates an interest in the objects of our charities. And

his house, who out of love to Christ and the increased by frequent contributions. It ripens delinquency. souls of men gives his thousands or his hundreds into an habitual concern for their welfare, and a year, as if he gave nothing: nor so many mir- rejoices more and more in their improvement rors in his drawing room-nor so many kinds and happiness. It is impossible for any man of wine upon his table-nor so many servants not to become deeply interested in the recipients about his establishment,-but you will find him of his oft repeated and cheerful donations.far more happy in his retrenchments, than he What pious and liberal friend of the heathen, could possibly have been, by withholding from does not love their souls more, than if he had the treasury of the Lord. You may not find so never done any thing to send unto them the much outward adorning in the young female bread of life? What ardent and active friend of "Working Society" as in the ball room, but you Home Missions, does not love his destitute brethwill find more happiness. The pious domestic, ren of the west and south better than he ever by giving a tenth of her scanty wages, will have would have done, had he contributed nothing to

7. It is the possession af a liberal mind, which which she takes in helping to send a missionary makes property a real blessing to the Christian .to the destitute. And so in every similar case It is far better for the "heir of all things" to have nothing, than to be rich in this world's lower degree.

Account for it as you will, giving liberally, goods, and withhold them from the Lord's treas-

sources of human enjoyment. I have known the beggarly heart of a miser in his bosom. It deep poverty allied with great liberality; and I is only when a man feels himself to be a stewhave read of an instance in which a poor widow ard, and holds every thing at the disposal of his or beggar, that he dares break it." cast into the Lord's treasury all her living. But Lord, and cheerfully acts as his almoner, that he I never knew a pious and cheerful giver, who can have any reason to congratulate himself upappeared to be unhappy; and I challenge all on being intrusted with houses, and lands, and the enemies of the missionary cause to point out money,. Better, infinitely better, were it, to an instance of the kind. Is it not then, dear have the widow's heart, with only her "two brethren, a privilege to give, a privilege as great | mites," than to be burdened with great property as the whole amount of happiness which it con- & great parsimony together. Let every one who fers? And would you thank any one to excuse makes any pretensions to the spirit of the Gosyou from taking a part in the benevolent enter- pel fervently pray, Lord give me a heart to do good with my worldly substance, or to take it

8. The last advantage of christian liberality, bute to erect temples in gratitude to the all-seewhich I have time to mention is, that it constitutes mory of a late beloved Princess, and the whole the best legacy of a parent to his children. In the land of our forefathers was in mourning, one of first place, it is the legacy of example, which is their moral responsibilities and Christian duthe conditions of the subscription was, that no so invested that it cannot be squandered by the ties.

specified sum; a restriction upon the rich, which for children to waste the thousands which come to objects of general charity-contributions so left room for the poor to come in with their mites, into their hands, an hour after their father's bu- frequent and large, as to have rendered the lib-

ernor and suite, the chief justice, and many oth- bout 70 years of age, was found dead at Chster, for ready cash, for less than it was worth; and

marks on the above.

"We are grieved, we are ashamed, we are astonished, that the "Puritan President" should thus set at nought the Lord's Day.

We are much ashamed that in any town in New-England there can be scraped together a rabble to huzza, and burn gunpowder, because any man, however exalted, chooses to break the Sabbath by travelling,-and the more distinguished and honorable a station, the more amiable his character in other respects, the worse the effect of his sin is this; as his example is

likely to be held up for imitation, or his conduct pleaded in excuse for like conduct in men of

We respect the President, as a wise and just approve.

God says' "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy !" And what s man, whether king

## From the Rociester Republican. CHURCHES OF ROCHESTER.

It is a gratifying reflection that the interests of religion and morality-too often slighted in places circumstanced like this-have literally "grown with the growth, strengthened with the strength,' and kept pace with the unexampled prosperity. of our citizens. Like the hardy pioneers of New England-those stern, uncompromising Pilgrims, before whose axes the forests yielded their triing God-like these, our People have not forgotten, amid the pressure of worldly avocations,

Independent of the munificent contributions ors once more triumphant to her capital, Lima."

INTERESTING TO DRUNKARDS. In the latter part of July, Samuel Wager, ather to say is, that we hope "such a work of mer- a state of putrefaction, and covered with worms, ey had expended it, and become insolvent.cy" as to justify the president of the United baving in one hand a rum-bottle, and in the other What now does this incorruptible Presbyterian States in travelling on the Sabbath in so public the cork!! He was an old veteran in the service, elder? He bequeaths his own house and the a manner as to disturb the repose of a whole and had destroyed vast quantities of intoxicating best half of his farm to this orphan boy; on contown with "cheers," &c, will not often occur, liquor-that eruel enemy of man. He was not dition that when of age according to law, this orespecially as the example may be imitated by without his reward; for he reached the highest You may not perhaps see so many stories to this interest is not only kept alive, but greatly others who may have no such apology for the honors to which the drunkard seems to aspire, property which he had purchased of the insolvviz. the poor-house, and to die drunk, unlament- ent guardian; but should the orphan boy refuse The N. H. Observer has the following re ed and alone, in the open field, exposed to the to confirm that title, and choose to recover to ravages of vermin, -- a sight too appalling for hu- himself by course of law the inheritance of his man nature!! What encouragement this to the father, then Mr. Whildin grants the homestead N. Y. Observer.

## IMPORTANT FROM COLOMBIA.

By an arrival in 17 days from Carthagena, news is brought of the Declaration of War by Columbia against Peru. The causes of this sudden, and we fear, we must add, hasty and im- the Sabbath .- Ed. Obs. politic measure, are thus detailed in the Carthagena Gazette:

"The atrocious attempt to induce a portion of the Colombian army to turn their arms against their mother country-the claim of Peru to dominion over three of the departments of Colom-bia, and her endeavering to unite them to her territory-her prohibiting the Colombian ambassador from displaying over his residence the flag of his country, a banner which so often led the Peruvians to conquest .- Having without the least provocation, and without a previous declaration of war, invaded Bolivia, the friend and ally of Colombia. Having commenced hostilities againt an infant commonwealth, which is indebted to the Liberator of both Colombia and Peru, for its wise institutions, its natural preponderance, and the honor of bearing his illustrious name. Iusulting in their ministerial prints the republic of Colombia, her President, her army, and every thing connected with the nation; depriving the Colombian army of those indemnities which had been granted to the soldiery, in recompense for the blood which their countrymen had shed for the liberties of Peru, & thereby violating the faith of treaties.

"Such a catalogue of infractions and atrocities, the editor adds, have rendered us alive to our sufferings, and nothing now remains for us but to march against Peru, and lead our warri-

A guardian had sold the farm of an orphan to his own son; being determined that the orphan should not suffer by his child, even though the innocent occasion of his being renderedpennyless .- Philadelphian.

This is probably a connexion of the Capt. Whildin who refused to run his Steam-boat on

## DIED,

At Buffalo, on Monday morning, the 18th inst. Ephraim Starr, Esq, deputy comptroller of this state, in the 44th year of his age. On his return to Albany from a visit in the state of Ohio, although severe for eight or ten days, did not assume a dangerous aspect until the Saturday preceding his death.

In East Bloomfield, on the 10th inst. Capt. Jo-I Kellogg, aged 68 years.

At the Poor House, in Hopewell, on the 20th nst. Jacob Barogus, aged 76, a native of France. In Hopewell, Mrs. Abigial, wife of Israel hapin, Esq. aged 64.

In Rushville, Mr. ELIAS GILBERT, aged SO ears. Mr. G. was one of the earliest settlers in this part of the country.

In this village, on the 20th inst. Francis H. only son of Mr. Hubbard and Mrs. Jane M. Gifford, aged 15 months and 8 days.

As the sweet flow'r that scents the morn. But withers in the rising day-Thus lovely was this Infant's dawn Thus swiftly fled its life away. It died ere its expanding soul Had ever burnt with wrong desires, Had ever spurned at heaven's control, Or ever quenched its sacred fires.

It died to sin, it died to cares, But for a moment felt the rod-O mournes! such the Lord declares;

Such are the children of our God -i

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the monarchy rejoice in the opportunity, and science, forget this holy and beneficent parental for worship in this village, justifies our remark. feel himself honored when it was presented for example. And what person is there, (yet free thickest peril of the battle; and when he returns share of property, more than he would all that tion now termed "the First.") There are now, in triumph, how enthusiastically do the throng- his father could possibly have saved by withhol- after a lapse of only twelve years, nearly as maing thousands contend for the honor of harness- ding the hundreds, or thousands, which he con- ny churches or places of worship as there were ing themselves to his chariot! But how much secrated to God! greater is the privilege of testifying our loyalty to the King of Kings-of honoring the mighty conqueror of death and hell, by enlisting under worth more to them, when the sum has been di- venient, and some spacious and elegant, churchhis banner, holding all our substance and servi- minished by a constant stream of christian char- es. They are named as follows, in the order of ces at his disposal, and assisting to roll the char- ity, than the whole would be, had it been hoard- their organization iot of salvation to the utmost bounds of a revolted | ed up for their benefit. I do not refer in this world!

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Suppose, dear christian friends, that a mere wish could excuse you from contributing any drown the great majority who inherit them in thing more for the honor of Christ, in the spread detruction and perdition; but what I maintain is of his Gospel. Would you form and cherish this general proposition, that the christian libersuch a wish? What! be excused from sharing ality of a parent, whatever his circumstances in the honor of this most glorious enterprize! may be, is, even in a temporal point of view, a Let me rather ask what would be your feelings, were it now to be announced by an audible voice from heaven, "the treasury of the Lord is closed estate, when the balance has been lent to the in this congregation. It shall no longer be open Lord, than they would be, with every shilling to receive your offerings. The world shall be evangelized without your money, or your labors." Would not each of you ask, what have I done! what great sin have I committed, to cut myself him with their substance, and trust in his promoff from the honor of sharing in the toils and sacrifices by which others are permitted to aid in his blessed work? Considering how backward we have been, and how little we have done for much as one individual, who has been consign-Christ, is it not strange, dear brethren, that he ed to poverty and disgrace, by the religious charhas not already laid his interdict upon us; and ities of his parents. have we not reason to fear, that unless we open our hands wider, and give more cheerfully, he the goad of duty, which the most of us have will, in one way or another, soon deprive us of so long been accustomed to do, let us henceforth the honor and privileges to which he is calling be stimulated by the high and glorious privilege

4. It is a privilege to give, and to be called upon to give often, because it keeps the heart open .--There is no gripe like the gripe of covetousness; and even when it is relaxed by sympathy, or by the yearnings of christian philanthropy, the heart soon collapses when its yearnings have ceased, as cease they will, unless kept in action by frequent contributions. Good wishes, and received with enthusiastic cheers at the landing, appropriate prayers, and eloquent anniversary speeches, will not of themselves keep the vital and talk and pray, or the life blood will be obstructed in its circulation. If then, it is a blesposes.

way to obtain more. "Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine Journal remarks, "The above speaks a language increase; so shall thy barns be filled with plen- truly alarming to the Christian citizens of this ty, and thy presses shall gush out with new republic. We have been in the habit of beliewine." "There is that scattereth and yet in- ving that the citizens of New England especialcreaseth; and there is that withholdeth more ly regarded the Sabbath as a day of sacred rest, than is meet and it tendeth to poverty." The not to be violated by "enthusiastic cheers," nor liberal soul shall be made fat; and he that water- by "a military salute." Neither can we conceive eth shall be watered himself." "He that sow- that the circumstances of such things being done eth sparingly shall reap also sparingly, and he on this holy day in honour of the president of the that soweth bountifully shall reap also bounti-fully." A principal reason why so many pro-It may be necessary, under some peculiar cirfessors of religion have so little to give, undoubt- cumstances, for a person to travel on the Sabedly is, that they "withhold nore than is meet, bath, and what the pressing circumstance was and it tendeth to poverty." If, instead of wait-ing to be more able, as some io, they were to we pretend not to know; but it is cause of much open their hands wider, and trust in the Lord, regret that an example of so imposing a charac-

memorial. And did not every loyal subject of they, without doing violence to nature and con- to the cause of religion, by the erection of houses his signature? With what eagerness do the de- from the marks of reprobation,) who does not clergyman was settled here-(the Rev. Comfort voted followers of a great captain vie for the value such a sacred bequest, with a moderate Williams, pastor of the Presbyterian congrega-

rent could bequeath to his children, is better, is whom, with two exceptions, have neat and con-

remark exclusively, nor chiefly, to those over-grown estates, which, as an experience resultes, blessing to his children. Their prospects in life are better, with but little from the paternal that might have been saved for an item in the last will and testament. God can never want means to provide for those whose parents honor ises. The high-way of life is strewed with the wrecks of families, ruined by hoarding and parsimony; but I have yet to learn the name, of so

Instead, then, dear brethren, of waiting for which we enjoy, of honoring the Lord with our

substance, and promoting the interests of his kingdom among our perishing fellow men.

## VIOLATION OF THE SABBATH.

Last Sunday the citizens of this place were gratified by the arrival of the president among them in the Chancellor Livingston. He was and a military salute from the hill, both of which were returned by the boat .- During his stay he channels open. We must give as well as wish, was called upon by our governor and suite, the chief Justice, and many other gentlemen of the town. After attending with the governor, divine sing to have a free and healthful flow of benevo- service at Dr. Ede's meeting house, he left us, on lent feelings, it is, if possible, more a privilege horseback, for this place at Quincy. He travels than a duty, to give for pious and charitable pur- without any ostentation, unattended save by his son. We are told he had a hearty welcome in

5. Giving liberally, from right motives, is the Newport-a loud repeated cheering-Prov. Am. On this the Methodist Christian Advocate and

and share in the honor of erecting the sacred rial: but as they cannot waste, so neither can erality of the place proverbial-the attention paid

It was not until the year 1816 that the first

then houses in the place! We have now thir-In the second place. A part of what any pa- teen regular organized religious societies-all of

> First Presbyterian-Rev Joseph Penney. Friends or Quakers- Dan E H Cumit Baptist Church-Rev. O. C. Comstock. Roman Catholic-Rev. P. J. Macnamara. Methodist Episcopal-Elder Paddock. Methodist Society-Elder Orren Miller. Christ-ian-Elder S. Silsby. Second Presbyterian-Rev. William James Third Presbyterian-Rev. Joel Parker. St. Paul's, Episcopal-Rev. Mr. Douglass. Universalist-Rev. Mr. Sampson. African-Rev. Mr. Allen (eol'd.)

The Second and Third Presbyterian Churchs-large and elegant edifices-the one on the west, the other on the cust side of the Genesee -have been crected within the past year. The African church is a near brick building, nearly finished, on the east side of the River. The corner stone of St. Paul's Church was laid on Thursday, the 20th, this building is located handsomly, on elevated ground, in the street called St. Paul's, formerly known as Market-street, on the east side of the River. When completed, it will form one of the most prominent ornaments of the village. Its length is 108 feet-width 60 -height of the walls, from the pavement to the eaves, 43 feet. In the basement story there will be a fine room for Sabbath Schools, 55 by 65 feet, and 12 feet high, together with a vestry room, &c. The audience room above, will be 54 by 87 feet, and about 4 feet high to the point of the arch .- There willbe neither colums nor galleries in it. It will belighted by 10 Gothic windows, 22 feet long. The height of the square stone tower (whit is to be raised this fall) will be nearly 100 fet from the foundation. The joint height of tower nd spire will be upwards of 200 feet;--and a the location is about 300 feet above the surfactof Lake Ontario, the church will form a conspisous landmark for the mariners of that inland sea

St. Luke's, (the first Epscopal Church) is undergoing an alteration while will add thirty feet to its length, and improve is appearance.

consecrated to the service of the Almighty. It requested us to state that he has succeeded by

General Santander, on account of the precarious state of his health, has requested to be allowed to retire from the service of his country. The present situation of Colombia seems to be the real cause of the general's anxiety to withdraw from public affairs. It does not appear that the Liberator has accepted his resignation .--Journal of Commerce.

Fire at the State Prison.-Between 3 and 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, the extensive brick building used for work-shops within the State Prison yard at Charlestown was, discovered to be on fire. Immediately the alarm bell of the prison was rung, and the engines of Boston and Charlestown were soon on the spot, and admitted open, and a guard from the Marine corps stationed at the entrance to prevent the escape of the prisoners. At the time of the alarm, they were in the cells, and manifested no symptoms of insubordination; although on examination after the fire, two were missing. We have not ascertained the total amount of loss, which however must have been considerable, as of the whole pile of work-shops, nothing is standing but the walls. The valuable machinery, the tools, and materials they contained were nearly all destroyed, or irreparably injured. The fire is supposed to have been the work of the prisoners, and it is considered extremely fortunate that it did not break out while they were attending divine service within the chapel; in which event a rush would probably have been made by them and many lives lost in the attempt to escape. The stone cutters' shop opposite the brick building, caught fire several times, but was preserved without material injury .- Com. Gazette.

From the Mississippi Correspondent. SOMETHING NEW .- Fly-blows are peculiar in character and remarkably fatal this season .---The slightest scratch on any animal, or even a

tick bite, is sufficient to induce a fly to deposit animal is the certain consequence, unless the ply themselves with this work, will please to send on their greatest pains are taken. Much stock has been destroyed by them, and one negro woman. A TERN ALMANACK for 1829. negro man was saved with much difficulty .--He was subject to a bleeding of the nose, and

falling asleep with a speck of blood on his upper lip, the fly made her deposit, which crept into his head. No matter where the worm is laid, it ment of seasonable will instantly penetrate the skin with two strong prongs or pincers that it possesses, and make a

sore for itself. It works to a great denth anasainch, enlarges it into a cell,& does notstop, we believe, until it reaches the entrails, unless obstruc-The Second Presbyterin Church, although ted by the bone. We heard of one of these cells nearly completed, is not et dedicated. The that held half a pint. The usual remedies to de-Third Church of that demonination, just finish- stroy it, such as calomel, spirits of turpentine,&c. ed on the east side of the liver, was yesterday are very seldom successful. A gentleman has Licut. Governor are to be elected.

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HE subscribers have in press, and will publish about the 15th September, the Christian Almanack, for 1829. The calculations are for the meridian of Roher eggs, which turn to maggots in the space of chester-the matter chiefly selected, and the whole forman hour, of the most hardy kind we ever heard ing an interesting little manual, not inferior to any of its of. Wherever these flies attack, death to the predecessors. Booksellers and others who intend to sup-

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## NETH SPRENG GOODS.

HE subscriber is receiving at his store adjoining the new Bank building, Exchange-st. a splendid assort-

## DRY GOODS

Comprising many desirable articles for ladies summer dresses &c. which, with his former stock, renders his as-He will frequently receive fashionable goods. He York during the summer.' EDWARD BREWSTER. Rochester, May 1st, 1828.

STATE OF NEW-YORK, SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Albany, August 12, 1828. Sir-I hereby give you notice, that at the next general election, a Governor and

And also, that a Senator is to be chosen in the Eighth is an edifice of chaste and imposing appearance, cutting open the holes and pouring in a solution Senate District, in place of Samuel Wilkeson, whose term being will envire on the last day of December next. And, that an elector of President and Vice-Pres

being situated on as highground as St. Paul's, of hartshorn, or aqua ammonia, and then keepand having, like it, a basement story for Sabbath ing the place covered. We had a dog afflicted to be chosen for the Twenty-seventh Congressional Diswith these worms, which we destroyed in the trict. Schools, &c. following manner. We cut open the place to

the depth of an inch, (but then did not reach It is understood that a benevolent individual them) and after scraping out all the honey-comb To the Sheriff, [Clerk or First Judge,] of the County of has offered to pay the tution, at Yale College, looking substance, poured the hole full of a very of ONE HUNDRED indigent pions students, who strong decoction from elder leaves and tobacco, are looking forward to the Gospe! Ministry .- boiled together. In about an hour they endea-The price of tuition being \$33 a year, the offer vored to crawl out, but died in the attempt.- the Secretary of State. 4 J. SEYMOUR, Sheriff is equivalent to \$3,300 per annum, for four years. The dog appeared to be entirely insensible to

And also, that a Clerk of the County of Monroe is to be elected in the place of Simon Stone, 2d, deceased. A. C. FLAGG. Secretary of State.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE. Rochester, Aug. 18, 1828, . The above is a copy of a notice received by me from of Monroe County 33

BY order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first judge of the court

than pious liberality. It is that "bountiful sow-ing," to which the promise of a bountiful har-vest is annexed. "Bring ye all the tythes into the soveral school school of that there may be meat in "but in motiones to house, and prove me now herewith, saith the

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## For the Observer. THE DEITY.

Immortal Thou! Where is thy dwelling place-Thine awful habitation'-hast thou fixed Thy throne beyond the stars? Or dost thou dwell Low in the mighty deep? Or dost thou pillow On the dark raging tompest?-Oh! I feel Thy home is every where. Thy dwelling place Is no where fixed in all the Universe, But present every where .-

Be thou my hope, My guardian thou, and my eternal all. AMICA RELIGIONIS.

## NOVELS.

A Novel was a book Three-volumed, and once read; and oft crammed full Of poisonous error, blackening every page; And oftener still of trifling, second-hand Remark, and old, deceased, putrid thought, And miserable incident, at war With nature, with itself, and truth at war: Yet charming still the greedy reader on, Till done-he tried to recollect his thoughts, And nothing found, but dreaming emptiness. These, like cphemera sprung in a day, From lean and shallow soiled brains of sand, And in a day expired: yet while they lived, Tremenduous oft-times was the popular roar; And cries of-Live for ever-struck the skies. Tollock.

## From the Connecticut Observer.

self up in the drapery of my couch, I am almost ready to he cannot perish. wish that the sleep of the grave had come, that I might never wake again."-Wilcox's Memoirs. And it has come-the last long sleep of death Has eased that aching brow: the lyre is mute Whose mournful notes once echoed to the song Of earthly hopes and fears-and weeps unstrung. No sound is heard, save the light winds of heaven, Whose plaintive melody comes stealing round The sepuichre of death.

But there are sun-beams resting on the clods, Which press thy wearied form, and write upon The charnel house, "thrice blessed are the dead Who rest in humble hope"-Mid scraphs bright, And in seraphic strains, that heaven-taught lyre Now breaths again .- Oh! that its tones might break Upon this slumbering world. Once it aroused Its listeners from the lethargy of sin, And many in their nightly orisons Have blest this "servant of the living God." His wish is granted. On his lowly couch "Wrapt in its drapery," lies in quiet sleep That faded form :- but for the active mind Earth has no resting place .- Oh! I can see That spirit mounting to the highest heaven, Welcomed by kindred spirits, and at last Take refuge in the bosom of his God-Its "drapery" the Saviour's righteousness, Itself employed in ceaseless adoration:-There shall our thoughts ascend, and leave the dust With dust to mingle, till th' archangel's trump Shall wake us all.

kind. And with a doctrine such as this,-if face looking towards the holy dwelling-place of any shall be found so foolish and so presump- God, his eyes shut, and his tongue most devoutnothing to do.

ever the measures of it may have been,-wheth- him may hear a Jesus peak to him, an take Jeer that heathen may be saved?-then I answer, sus, de Son of God, into him heart! Oh Lord, dy without the hesitation of a moment, YES-most poor neger come to dee, neber let him go again; assuredly. The text clearly implies it. We hold him fast, hold him fast, good Lord, for Jesus know that if those who had the law, kept the sake!"

law perfectly, then they would have been saved by it; for the Scripture expressly saith, "The lays down the principle, that it is only such as or less direct) of the have sinned, in whatever circumstances, that

shall perish. It clearly follows, that if a heathen be found, who has, in all respects, lived according to the light he has enjoyed, he shall not perish. Point out the man, and we have divine authority for pronouncing him safe. The doctrine of the text is, that he is to be judged according to his circumstances,-"according to what he hath, and not according to what he hath not:"-in the case supposed, he comes up to

But there is still another question. Even N. Y. Obs. those who believe the gospel, are not by the faith of it perfectly freed from sin; they are only holiness becomes their distinguishing character: dram-shops.

those views of God which nature teaches, hum- low supposition that only one-third of the profits, bly and seriously feeling their influence, and on an average, are derived frpm the sale of liliving accordingly, not a life, as in the former quors: which would be equivalent to 1000 shops supposition, of sinless conformity to his princi- devoted exclusively to this purpose. The averples, but, as in the case of the Christian be- age rent of these shops we will suppose to be liever, a life of such predominant goodness as \$150 per annum; and the average expenses of the lessons which he actually has, the truths the occupants, (many of whom have families,) which he has learned from the volume of nature, apart from their business affairs, to be \$450 .-are fitted to produce; whether, if a heathen Total expenses of each shop, not including the JOHN SCOTT, were to be found, he might not be saved? I purchase of liquors, \$600. This sum, multipli- S. & W. PARSONS, freely answer, I am not prepared to deny that ed by 1000, makes a joint aggregate of \$600,000. ALLEN & CHAPIN, he might. And if any shall think these terms, Now, as the "Best of liquors" are retailed "at 3 WRIGHT & SHERMAN, in such a case, unduly cautious and measured, cents per glass," (and we will make no deduc- C. MORRIS, & Co. I will go a step further, and say, the spirit of the | lion for inferior liquors, such as eider brandy and | PATTISON & HART, text appears to imply, if its words do not distinct- whiskey,) this sum would pay for 20,000,000 ALLEN & CHAPIN, ly express, a principle that should warrant our glasses,-equal to 250,000 gallons. answering this question too in the affirmative,- But it must be remembered that 600,000 is HART, HERRICK, & Co. Divine instruction is contained, if I may so ex- only the gross profits-even supposing that no- PLINY ALLEN, press myself, in two volumes, the volume of na- thing more is realised than sufficient to pay for BIGELOW & BANGS, ture, and the volume of revelation. The text rent and expenses of living. If we suppose the expressly declares, what accords with the dic- gross profits to be one quarter of the money retates of reason and with every natural sentiment ceived, then, instead of 250,000 gallons sold, we of justice, that they who are not in possession of shall have four times this quantity; or 1,000,000 the latter, are not to be judged by it. If, there- gallons: which, estimating our population at fore, any one can be found, who learns aright 200,000 souls, is 5 gallons to an individual, or what is taught in the only volume he has, and 25 gallons to a family of five .- N. Y. Obs. who is rightly and habitually, though not perfectly, influenced by what he learns, (for to in-On the first Sabbath of this month, eighteen sist on the perfection of such influence would, converts, subjects of the late revival in this city, no I have just Lafare assessed to sear gates under the care of Rev. Mr. Merwin. On the same day eleven were received to the Church revelation.) I see not, in such a case, how either under the care of Rev. Mr. Bacon-four to the the spirit or the letter of my text could justify church in the third Congregational Society-and eighteen or twenty stand propounded for admisme in affirming his condemnation; for then, in sion to Mr. Merwin's Cl. arch at the next monthopposition to what the text so plainly teaches us, his sentence would proceed on the ground of ly communion; making, together with with those admitted in July, about 90. Some have been portunity to know."-Dr. Wardlaw. admitted to the Baptist Church, but we do not know the number .- Reit. Intel.

tious as to entertain it,-we have at present ly telling Him who hears prayer, that he is a poor neger, and did not know how to speak to Again, then, I ask-Do you mean by the one great God who make all tings. "But do, oh question, whether, if a heathen can be found, dou great God, cut de string of dy poor neger's who has thought, and felt, and acted, fully up to dumb tongue, dat him may speak de trut (truth!) the light which he has enjoyed,-who has in Oh open him blind eye, dat him may see into every thing lived agreeably to that light, what- him own heart! Lord open him deaf ear, dat

EDUCATION IN HEATHEN LANDS.

As there are some who duly appreciate the man that doeth these things shall live by them." advantages of education, while they cannot see Such persons would have been sinless in their the need of so much ado about religion, we will circumstances. And if any one of those who state, as one of the advantages of sending misare "without law," were found sinless in his sionaries to the heathen, that there are now, as circumstances, he could not perish; for the text by their last Reports, under the patronage (more

> 12,574 Church Missionary Society London Miss. Soc.between 16,000 and .... 17,000 Wesleyan Miss. Soc.between 16,000 & ... 17,000

If to these be added the children under instruction at the stations of the Baptist and other Missionary Societies, the number will be swelled quite above 100,000; nearly all of whom are "And when the hour of sleep comes, and I wrap my- this test :-- he cannot, therefore, be condemned, the children of heathen, and would otherwise have grown up in the darkness of ignorance .----

> THREE THOUSAND DRAM SHOPS IN ONE CITY. It has been stated in the Report of a Comdelivered from its predominant power, from the mittee of the Comnon Council, and is an unlove and the indulgence of it; so that, with vari- questionable fact, that in the city of New-York ous degrees of remaining corruption, prevailing there are not less than three thousand licenced

is your meaning, then, whether if a heathen Now, as many of these shops are devoted in were to be found, understanding and believing part to the sale of other articles, we make the

Dry Goods Merchant, Carroll st. Rochester. 3 NEW GOODS,-The subscribers have recently received an extensive assortment of Domestic Goods, Grocerica, Crockery, Glasswart,

SAMUEL STONE,

Wollow Wlare, &c. &c. Which they offer for sale low for Cash, or in exchange for Country Produce. Jan. 4, 1828 .- 1tf

MURDOCK & COFFIN. Main street, opposite the Globe Buildings.

## W.H. WARD & CO.

Marble Building-Carroll Street. Offer for sale at low prices, a full supply of CROCKERY, DRY GOODS. HARD-WARE, GROCERIES, AND HOLLOW-WARE. 24tf. June, 13th 1828.

## NEW FASHIONABLE HAT STORE. No. 12, Globe Buildings.

TAN KLEEK & DIVOLL, respectfully inform their friends and the public in general, that they have commenced the manufacturing of

## HATS.

On an extensive scale, in the village of Rochester, and are now opening at their establishment in the west corner of the Globe Buildings, a general assortment of

Gentlemen's Beaver, Castor, Military and Imitation Beaver HATS,

With a general assortment of Youth's and Children's Fancy Hats of the latest and most approved fashions; together with a variety of Men's Youth's and Children's Fur, Seal, Hare and Cloth CAPS, fur Collars, Buffalo Robes, &c. which will be sold as low for cash, or approved paper, as they can be had in the state.

They have also on hand, and offer for sale, a general assortment of Stock and Trimmings, to which they invite the attention of Hatters generally.

Hats of all kinds made to order, and on the shortest notice. Cash, and the highest prices paid for all kinds of Hatting and Shipping Furs. Jan. 26. 5tf

## CANAL TRANSPORTATOIN. HUDSON & ERIE LINE, RUNS NIGHT and DAY on the Erie Canal, be tween Buffalo, Troy and Albany.

SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.

For freight or Passage, apply to Buffalo,

Lockport,

Rochester,

Syracuse,

## 1828. SUMMER GOODS.

ILL & PEET, (at the old stand of C. J. Hill,) have commenced receiving their stock of Goods for the summer, which will be very extensive. Prices will be ac commodated to the present pressure in the money marker. Rochester, May 12, 1828.

BY order of the Hon. Moses Chapin, first judge of the county courts in and for the county of Monroe, Notice is hereby given, to all the creditors of Perrin Batchellor Junior, of the town given, to all the creditors of rend vent debtor, to show cause, if of Mendon in said county, an insolvent debtor, to snow cause, if any they have, before the said judge, at his office, in the town of Gates, in the county of Mouroe, on the "7th day of September next, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, why an assignment of the said insol-vent's estate should not be made, and his person be exempt from im-prisonment, pursuant to the act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisaniment for debt in certain cases," passed April 7, 1818 -Datedth Second day of August, 1823.

**B** Y virtue of a power contained in a Mortgage bearing date the second day of June 1827; executed by Leander Hamila to the subscriber, and of the statute in such case made and provided; I shall sell at public Auction at the house of Russel Ensworth, Inkerper, in the village of Rochester, on the fifteenth day of January next at one o'clock in the afternoom all that tract of land situate in the at one o clock in the minity of Monroe, being lot number ninety six containing one hundred acres and nine tenth's of an acre, excepting and reserving, all such parts of said lot as had been before the day first aforesaid, sold and conveyed by the said Leander, being about seventy acres as believed. Dated, July, 15th 1828.

REYNOLD PECK. John Dickson Attorney.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of a sum of money secured to be paid by an indenture of Mortgage, da ted the 15th day of January 18.7; executed by Ashbel Steele to the subscribers, of all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the four thousand acre tract, so called, in the South part of town-ship number one Short range, west of the Genesee River in the town of Gates County of Meerce and state of New York-being the East half of lot number thirty four (34) in said tract: to be set of com the east part of said lot, number thirty four, (31) by a line to be drawn North and South through the centre of said lot, & parallel with the East and West lines of said lot-the said piece of land suppdsed to contain forty four acres, being the same premises on which said Steele now resides -- NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of said Steele now resides -- refer to a centrely given that up wither of a power of safe contained in said Mortgage, and in parsame of the Statute in such case made and provided, the above described premises will be sold at public aution at the house now occupied emises worth a sold of public authors in the broke pow occupied r Thomas Noyes in the village of Rochester, county of Monroe, on he fourth day of February next, at twelve o'clock in the forenoor ANDREW V.T. LEAVITT. CHARLES J. HILL. August 5,1829.

II. Humphrey Atty.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of the money seof September, eighteen hundred and twenty four, executed by Isnac Chichester, and Eunice his wife, and Leonard Adams, of Penfield, in the county of Monroe, and state of New-York, to Henry Cham-pion, of the county of New London, in the state of Connecticut,-NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contain ed in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, there will be sold at public auction, at the house now kept as an Inn by Johathan Baker, in Penfield aforesaid, on the 4th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon-ALL that parcel of Land in Penfield aforesaid, and being part of the south west division of Lot number thirty eight, in township number thir-teen in the fourth range of townships in the late county of Ontario, teen in the fourth range of townships in the late county of Ontario, and bounded as follows, viz:-Westerly by the highway running northerly from the mills late of Samuel Rich; Southerly by a line to be run easterly from said high-way at right angles therewith, and equidistant between a brick house occupied by George Penfield and a brick house occupied by Leonard Adams to land lately owned and occupied by Jabez Mathews jr.; Easterly by the line of said land, and extending north on the same, as far as the south line of the lot on which stands the store late of said Rich; & northerly by a line to betun which stands the store late of said store lot to the south-west corner mere-on the south line of the said store lot to the south-west corner mere-of, and thence by a line to be run parallel to the north side of the said brick house of Adams to the said high way.-Dated May 14th, HENRY CHAMPION, Mortgagee. 6m20

EFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of the

Increase of Christian Influence in Calcutta.

Says a correspondent of the London Baptist Magazine-Having mentioned to the late Ch's Grant. Esq. on the 26 November; 1814, the receipt of a letter from the Rev. Dr Carey, which showed the increase of Christians in Calcutta, I observed, how different this was to the period of 1783, when Mr. John Thomas advertised in the than is required in the case of the believer of Calcutta Gazette for a Christian .- Mr. Grant the lessons of the other volume, the volume of said, "I was in India at that time, and resided at Malda. About seven years before the arrival of Mr. Thomas, I lived at Calcutta, and was brought under deep concern about the state of my soul; there was no person then living in Caleutta from whom I could obtain any information his not being influenced by what he had no opas to the way of a sinner's salvation. I at length went to the Dutch Missionary, (the same who had built what is called the old church,) but he had outlived his zeal, and I suppose was a man destitute of religion. I found him lying on his couch: my anxious inquiries as to what I should Isle of the Sea, were overheard, by Mr. Orsdo to be saved, appeared to embarrass and con- mond the missionary expressing their sense of fuse him exceedingly; and when I left him, the the blessings conferred on them by the introducperspiration was running from his face in conse- tion of Christianity, in the following simple, yet quence, as it appeared to me, of his mental dis- highly figurative and expressve manner .- Phil. tress. He could not answer my questions, but he gave me some good instructive books. Some our fences and houses, would have been fire-ash- on by accumulated cares and unremitted exertime after this, my friend, Mr. C. came round to es long ago." But for the Gospel, we should tions in the cause of benevolence. We hope Calcutta; we became acquainted. You have now have been on the mountains, squeezing his valuable life may still be spared, and that the heard of Mr. Udney and Mr. Harrington. They moss for a drop of water; eating raw roots, and both came out to India under the influence of smothering the cries of our children by filling strong Infidel prejudices, and were both brought their mouths with grass, dirt, or cloth. Under to the knowledge of the power of religion in my the reign of the Messiah, we stretch out our feet family. After Mr. Thomas had been for a little at ease, eat our food, keep our pig by the house, time in Calcutta, I & my friend Mr. C. became and see children, wife, and all at table in the acquainted with him, and proposed to him that same house." "We do know our ancestors, he should continue as a missionary in India: his our kings, and our parents; and we were all gaged by your Society."

Kingston, Jamaica, writes as follows, under date lake to make search for his body, and it was dis-MAY NOT THE HEATHEN BE SAVED? On Easter Sunday we hope to baptize about from the bottom. Theface and one shoulder of the Elixine I have felt nothing of the disease until a week In attempting a reply, I must begin by inquiring-What do you mean when you ask, "May seventy persons, who have been seriously exami-the young man were badly scratched, as if done or two past it has attacked me partially. A recurrence not the heathen be saved?" There is a vague- ned as to their faith and practice, some of whom by the claws of a cat, which, taken in connexion to the Elixir again has completely removed it. I take this method to notice it purely for the good of those who are Administrator of Luther Franklin, Deceased. A. Samson, Attorney. JAMES DARNES. ness in the question, of which, possibly, you have given us pleasing satisfaction as to their fit-are not sensible. When you say, may not the ness for the fellowship of saints. One old man have given us asked if he ever praved? His reply was asked if he ever praved? His reply was heathen be saved?-do you mean to ask wheth- was asked if he ever prayed? His reply was, animal in the lake. The corpse was immediate-THE NATIONAL PREACHER. er all the heathen may be saved, whatever have "Yes, massa, how can me lib (live) without ly removed to the house, where, it is stated, an-A periodical publication of Sermon's by living Ministers of five different denominations, is issued in New-York been their principles, and whatever their char- pray?" Many do live, it was remarked, who other proof was given, of his unfortunate end beacter? I will not suppose that you can mean never pray; and you once did not pray. "Yes, ing brought about by this animal; for the instant mendthis excellent menticine to all those who are afflicted monthly, at \$1, per annum. The subscriber, as Agent for this village and vicinity, which we have taken the Anti-Dyspeptic Elixir, which will receive subscriptions, and procure the work from the this. It would be an insult to your good sense. The doctrine that would make salvation inde-lib if me do not pray." "I am glad to hear you sprang towards it, as if determined to commit vi-IOB FURN publishers, free of postage or other charge. A few coppendent of present principles and present char- say so: well, you can make me hear what you olence; and it was with difficulty it could be ies of the 1st and 2d vol's, on hand and for sale at the pendent of present principles and present that say so, well, you can make me near what you acter in the case of the heathen, must of neces-sity (if those who maintain it would be consist. ent with themselves) make salvation independ. before my vision still, his hands lifed up and the before my vision still, his hands lifed up and the before my vision still, his minkled and tatoord when her resistance brought about the melan-before. The above medicine is for sale in this village only by the before my vision still, his minkled and tatoord when her resistance brought about the melan-before. The above medicine is for sale in this village only by the before my vision still, his minkled and tatoord when her resistance brought about the melan-before. The above medicine is for sale in this village only by the before my vision still, his minkled and tatoord when her resistance brought about the melan-before. No. 2, Exchange Buildings. publishers price. SETH D. CHAPIN. Rochester July 18th 1828. ". "The reputation of the above work is too well known o need any recommendation. JOB PRINTING Rochester, Jane 7. Done at the Office of the Rochester Observer-6m27. 3

## THE GOSPEL, PRECIOUS TO THE HEATHEN.

Eimeo .- Some of the chiefs of this far distant "But for our teachers, our grass on the hill,

## MR. ASHMUN,

Agent of the American Colony at Liberia, arrived in this city on the 10th inst. in the brig Stranger, from one of the West India Islands .-While at St. Christophers, his health had con-siderably improved, but we are sorry to state, that the voyage hither has not proved beneficial. He still labors under severe infirmities, brought change of climate will contribute to his speedy restoration to health .- Ib.

A Man drowned by & Cat .- The Weedsport Advertiser relates the following singular story, the incidents of whichare stated to have occur- General weakness of the Lowness of the spirits. red in the town of Caty at Cross Lake .- Spect.

"A young man numd Stockwell, son of a wi-Indigestion-This disease is one of the greatest evils of support cost me five hundred pounds at least be- blind, till the birds flew across the great expanse five degrees and fifteen minutes. West four chains and twenty eight baks to a stake; Thence North eight eight degrees and forty mina city life. Whatever can contribute to remove it, will alfore his return to England, when he was first en- with good seeds in their mouths, and planted dow woman of that nate living in the town, afways be anxiously sought. The following certificates ntes, East twenty one chains and fifty eight links to a stake on the East line of said Lor, Thrave North five degrees and fifteen minutes ter repeated threats to all a favorite cat belong- speak well for the remedy mentioned therein them among us. We now gather the fruit and West eight chains and thirty four links to the place of beginning -The writer well recollects how feeling by this have continual harvest. It was God, who put ing to the house, in orer to vex his mother, at Extract of a letter from a physician of Augusta, dated Containing seventy six acres of land. Dated May 27th 1828. March 22, 1826-Dr. C. L. Smith: Dear sir, Since I had length undertook to cary them into execution .good man expressed himself respecting the con- into the hearts of those Strangers to come to us. the pleasure of seeing you in New-York, during the last In the morning he tool the cat and started with summer, I have used every means, and taken advantage version of a wicked Irishman in India. "The We have nothing to give them. They are a peo-R. BRYANT Attorney. JOHN ORR her into the woods, tellig his youngest sister that of every opportunity to have its virtues fairly tested, and so conversion of such a man as L." said he, "and ple who seek our good; but we are a people of he was going to destry it. They were absent far I think it has succeeded beyond the recommendations EFAULT having been made in the payment of a his call to the ministry, gives one an overwhelm- thorny hands, of pointed tongues, and we have certain sum of money secured by a Morigage, elected by ing idea of the divine mercy." It was on this no thoughts." "If God\_were to take our teauntil afternoon, when he cat came home, appaa the directions Nehem ab Wheeler to Luther Franklin, deceased, dated the thirteenth day of October in the Year one thousand eight hundred and rently looking as though she had been in the ance of your request, I am happy to inform you that the Harrisburgh, Penn., May S, 1827-Dear sir: In pursuoccasion Mr. Grant very strongly recommended chers from us, we should soon be savage again. seventeen .- NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power water. But little wa thought of the circum- Anti-Dyspeptic Elixir has almost performed miracles in that the Baptists should send out missionaries to They are the great roots to the tree on the bigh tained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case, made and provided; the following described premises will be sold at pub-New South Walcsurse That century, as the set- level it to the ground." "Our hearts delighted stance, however, unti night, when the family my case Before I began to take the first bottle the palaction at the court house in the Village of Rochester in the counfinding the young ma did not return, became plation of my heart and continuat thanking were so use tressing that I could keep nothing on my stomach; I am ty of Monroe, on the thirtieth day of December next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day-All that certain piece or parcel of lund situated in the town of Caledonia, and county of Genesee as tlers lose nothing of the European enterprize, in war, but our teachers love peace, and we now have all the Eastern nations at its feet: it is a have peace." alarmed. The next mining a party was muster- now using the third and last bottle; my health is hourly same existed previous to the divisions of said town and county ed to go in search of im. They went through improving, the costive state of my bowels has left me, the country, therefore, which should be well suppliinto the town of Whentland and county of Mooroe; being a part of the woods searching digently, and finally came roaring of wind about my stomach is entirely gone, and I lot number forty three, and aniongst the smull divisions of ed with Christian instructers." to the body of water cilled the Cross lake, when and, sir, I must say that this simple remedy apparently North oue degree East parallel with the lines of said lot; thence chains and fifty six links to a post on the highway; thence south eighty five SUCCESS OF THE GOSPEL. The Rev. Mr. Coultart, Baptist missionary in bank. A boat was preured, and went off on the consulted for five years past. I am, with heartfelt gratias done more for me than all the skillful physicians I have onsulted for five years past: I am, with heartfelt grati-ide, your humble servant. DAVID R. WILLIAMSON-I do hereby certify, that I have been for IS months com-From the Conn. Observer.

Utica, Troy, DOUGLASS & DUNN, Albany, No. 19, Southstreet, N. Y. Boston. ALLEN & CHAPIN.

Rochester, April 4, 1828.

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cure in most cases of common Colds, Coughs, Influenza, Whooping ughs, pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, want of sleep ariig from defuilty, palpitation of the heart heart and in the effications. Particular attention to the directions for using is neessary. Each bottle contains about fifty dos: s .- Price \$1.

TO THE PUBLIC. Doctor Almy's Certificate

Mr. Samuel A. Bigelow, Merchant of Stafford, Genesee Co., N. Y. plied to me some time in 1826 for advice; he, having been for more. can two years afflicted with a dry cough, distressing him more paralarly at night, said he had tried a variety of remedies (among the rest Anderson's Cough-Drops) with only partial and temporary ref, and feared it would terminate in Consumption, I recommended La Mott's Cough-Drops, and by using two bottles of them he found himself perfectly relieved, and has often expressed a willingness that his case should be published for the good of others. I have vended in my bruggist Shop and used in my practice about one from my own observation and the testimony of those relieved by them I am satisfied that they are a very valuable remedy for Spa-modic Coughs, and indeed in most kind of Chronick Coughs, where there is not much fever. S. O. ALMY, M. D.

Le Roy, Genèsee Co. N. Y.

Having been concerned with Docter Aimy in the DRUGGIST BUSINESS during the year 1827 I cheerfully concur in the above statementhe has made respecting La Mott's Cough Drops. I have also used said Drops in one case where I was afflicted with an inveterate cough and found speedy relief after having used other medi-cines with little or no success. D. B. TUTHILL.

Le Roy, July 21st, 1828 Sold wholesale and retail, by G. Hitchcock, O. E. Gibbs, Wm. Pitkin, and Win. Worcester. Druggists, Rochester, and by druggists 1v31.

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wind, in the bowels, Pain in the pit of stomach. Loss of appetite, Bieching up sour water from

whole system.

money secured by an Indenture of mortgage, hearing date the ninth day of January 1828, executed by Elisha Ely to Worthingt Wright, of all that certain piece or parcel of Land lying in the Town of Brighton, county of Mouroe and State of New York, known and distinguished as the South half of town Lot No. forty six in township number fourteen in the seventh range of townships in the Phelpa and Gorham's purchase, reference being had to the survey, made by Ezra Phelps, A. D. 1811; will more fully appear. The said south half of the said Lot is supposed to contain 105 acres, be the same more or less,-NOTICE, therefore, is hereby given, that, by virtue of a power of sale, contained in the said Mortgage and pursuant to the Statute in such case; made and provided; the said Mortgaged premises or a part thereof will be sold at public auction at the court house in the county of Monroe aforesaid on the first day of Decem ber next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated May 30th, 1828;

WORTHINGTON WRIGHT, Mortgagee, E. Pomeroy Attorney,

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the money se-cured by an Indenture of Mortgage, be wring date the 12th day August, 1825, executed by Leenard Adams and Jane K. his wife, f Penfield, in the County of Monroe and State of New-York, to Henry Champion of Colchester, in the county of New London and State of Connecticul, and conveying to him in mortgage, certain ands described therein as follows, to wit-ALL that certain piece or parcel of land, being part of the south-west division of lot No. 38 a township number thirteen, in the fourth range of townships, in the late County of Outario, and State of New-York, and bounded as follate County of Outario, and State of the high-way, running south ta-lows, viz: West by the centre of the high-way, running south ta-wards Perrinton; South by a line to be run at right angles to said bigh-way; easterly to land, owned and occupied by Jabez Mathews, jr., and equidistant between a brick house owned & occupied by Geo. Penfield, and a brick house on the land hereby conveyed, East by the line of said Mathews land, to extend as far north as the south line of the lot on which .Samuel Rich's store stands, which said lot extends south from the south side of the high-way five rods; North by the south line of said Rich's lot to the south-west corner of the same, thence by a line to be run parallel to the north side of said house on said lot hereby conveyed to the centre of the said high-way, runing south to Perrinton.-ALSO, the equal undivided half of a piece of land in the same division, bounded south by the north line of the and above described; West by the said high-way running south to Perrinton north by the highway running castwardly from the mill of Daniel Penfield, Esq 1 and east by the line of said Mathew's land, excepting the said lot of the said Samuel Rich, which said lot of said Rich is three rods in front and five rods deep .- NOTICE there are is hereby given that by virtue of a power of Sale in said mortage contained, and pursuant to the Statute in such case made and rovided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction at the house now kept as an Inn by Jonathan Baker in Penfield aforesaid on the fourth day of November next at ten o'clock in the renoon .- Dated May 11th, 1828

HENRY CHAMPION, Mortgagee. E. POMEROY, Attorney.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the money se-DEPAULT having been made in the payment of the money of cured by an Indenture of Mortgage, dated the second day of July, eighteen hundred and twenty five, executed by Isaac M'Cul-teck to Gideon Orr, which mortgage has been duly assigned to the subscriber by the said Gideon Orr,-NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided; will be sold at public rendue, at the house now kept by Daniel M. Bristol, inn keeper, in the village of Brockport in the county of Monroe, on the twenty seond day of November, eighteen hundred and twenty eight. at three o'clock in the afternoon of that day The mortgaged premises, described in said mortgage as all that certain piece or par-cel of land situate; lying and being in the Town of Sweden in the county of Monroe and State of New York, and Hounded as follows; Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot No. 4, section 6, of Town No. 5, of the Triangular Tract, and running thence West sixty four chains and seventy three links to a st. ket Thence South on the West, end of said Lot, thirteen chains and four links to a stake; Thence East forty three chains and firty nine links to a stake; Thence North

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July 21st, 1820.

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fairs of the commonwealth.

influence, which is at once efficient and unex- better establishments? Who but a vagabond or a his own ends.

the basis of his integrity. It may indeed seem to be modest in such a it is easy to conceive of circumstances, where it and the ministry. man, to retire from all participation in political would be the imperious duty of every virtuous right of suffrage. It may seem quite prudent acting combination. commonwealth. But the eye of Omniscience smallness of the offence of Sabbath breaking .-desertion.

rights and responsibilities which are intimately breaking! How preposterous! Where will the Christ." connected with the choice of rulers, and the pre-principle end? Where will it lead to? Is not this servation of public morals-shall these withhold mixing religion with politics? Yes, Mr. Editor, their influence in the commonwealth? Or is the on this single point is in reality suspended all the precious cause of civil and religious freedom sophistry, all the argument, and all the raillery, safest in the exclusive hands of those whose too, which can be arrayed against the lawfulness characters are marked by indifference to religion, or expediency of the Sabbath-keeping measures and loosness of moral principle? Let common proposed by the General Union. If, in my next, and let Christians act accordingly. Let them by more serious evil in community than any I have cise of their influence-if they withdraw them- shall then have erected a barrier, common wealth-the nation is ruined; the very of an unthinking community, will be arrayed form of our republic will speedily be annihila- in vain. Thus much, peradventure, I may be ted.

ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N. Y. | point of view, as a suspicious character. They | withhold his patronage entirely from such estab- | ing up inveterate prejudices, and demolishing the | knew of a man in the congregation who stole his would advise her to stay at home, amid her pri- lishments? Would it not be right to array against bulwarks of superstition throughout the world. neighbor's wood, and that he was determined to vate duties, and have nothing to do with the af- them a combination of patronage? And what if It is an animating object for the Christian to wit- throw his bible at the suspected thief; whereupthese grocers had also acquired wealth, power ness the vast movements of men's minds towards on, a certain man immediately dodged his head But if there is any one in community, who is and influence, and had been greatly instrumental the acquisition of knowledge. Because, though to avoid the blow. There is also a story of Na-

leges, as a citizen of a free government, it is the so that many were apprehensive that the whole the depravity of man and the malice and power nac maker. It is said, but we do not youch for real Christian. If there is any one who posses- district of country would become polluted by of the enemy, yet we know that he who is "God the truth of the story, that in a jovial company of ses legitimate and powerful motives to activity, them-would it then be wrong or inexpedient to over all, blessed for ever," has ordained this state his neighbors, one of them declared he had lost a it is he. If there is any one who can exert an give a public pledge in favor of the patronage of of excitement and exertion, and is directing it to small sum of money, and believed that some one

ceptionable, it is the man who has benevolence for his ruling motive, and real purity of heart for the base of the section of this day, more the persons present had solen to Ames tout particularly as connected with religion, look at ent, without searching the pockets.—He orderdone, without incurring the least censure. And those three mighty engines-education, the press, ed the large kitchen pot to be brought into the

A system of education by mutual instruction, roost and placed in it with the lid on. The affairs, even to the practical abandonment of the man thus to unite his influence with the counter- has been discovered and perfected in this favor- room was then made perfectly dark and each

of sinister motives, to withhold his influence al- that the whole force of the objections against the every human being! And, for the press, who theft, when he touched the vessel Ames said the together from the concerns and interests of the Sabbath pledge is predicated on the supposed can adequately estimate its power! And who cock would crow. The ceremony was finished, can duly appreciate the actual use which has been but the cock gave no token of the approach of regards it in a far different point of light. In Combinations may be formed against swindlers, made of that power, in the single instances of the the criminal. Come, said the astrologer, here his view, it is doubtless entirely wrong. It is smugglers and brothel-mongers, whose regular 20millions of copies of the Scriptures, or parts of must be some mistake, there is no thief among stupid insensibility; it is unfaithfulness; it is base business is carried on in open violation of the Scriptures, which have been put into circulation us; but let us look at your hands. On examinlaws of God and man, and all will be well; all by the Bible Societies? In reference to the min- ation with a light, it was found that one person

It is agreed on all hands, that virtue and in-telligence are indispensable to the stability of an will have any scruples at all to offer. But let so en world, it will be found, that probably from inference was too strong to be resisted, and the elective government; and that the sanctions of much as the mere shadow of a combination be six to seven hundred missionaries, a great por- culprit plead guilty to the charge .- Boston Courreligion are no less so, to the continuance of such formed against the regular business of a Sabbath tion of whom were married, have left their res- ier. a government. Shall then the special votaries breaking establishment, and all is suspicion; all pective homes, in christian lands, since the awakof religion, and the sincere patrons of virtue and is tumult. What! a combination against such a ening which we witness, in order to "preach aintelligence, who share equally with others the small and doubtful offence as that of Sabbath mong the Gentiles the unsearchable riches of

## From the Anti-Universalist.

sense and common honesty decide the question; I can show that Sabbath-breaking is in reality a sins; but he cannot continue in them, and de- their relatives. An elderly and accomplished lano means become aspiring or dictatorial; but let instanced-an evil more certain, extensive and of his Judge, without a return to the path of fliction at the intelligence she had just received, them be faithful, courageous and persevering .- deadlyin its consequences, than either that of truth and duty. David was a man distinguish- of the death of her only son, who was said to For certainly if they withhold the proper exer- swindling smuggling, or systematic prostitution, I ed for piety before he was guilty of the crimes have been lost overboard on his passage to a foragainst committed in the matter of Uriah; and after him

bound to the exercise of all his rights and privi- in corrupting the morals of the people-so much he knows these things to be full of dangers from thaniel Ames, of Dedham, the well known alma-

of the persons present had stolen it. Ames told room, the old cock to be brought from the hen

ed land, which is actually proved to be adequate, person was then directed to rub his hand on the and discreet in him, since infidelity accuses him Now, Mr. Editor, is it not obvious to perceive, at an expense within reach, to the instruction of bottom of the pot. If any one was guilty of the

## From the Providence Literary Cadet

Horrors of Piracy .--- The people of this country, have become so familar with the name of piracy, that the almost innumerable accounts which we find in newspapers of the commission MR. EDITOR-In your number for March 5th, of this crime, are now scarcely read, or noticed. it is admitted that pious people may be found in But very recently, we were witnesses to a cirthe ranks of Universalism. Upon this subject, cumstance which brought forcibly home to our I wish to make a few remarks. The real Chris- mind the shocking reality of the distress which tian no doubt may fall into great errors and great this crime commonly brings on the sufferers and part to give up his account before the tribunal dy of our acquaintance, called on us in deep afeign port. He had sailed as supercargo of a vesselves from all participation in the affairs of the which all the sophistry, the argument, the abuse fall, his repentance was as conspicuous as his sel from New York, being part owner of both sins, and his confession was made as public as vessel & freight, and had been nearly 2 years in his transgressions. The same remarks will ap- trade between different countries. Principally ply to the case of the apostle Peter. Their re- on his exertions depended the livelihood of his pentance and restoration are recorded for an mother, and an amiable sister of about twenty, to example and encouragement to all the children whom he had made frequent remittences of moof God that backslide, and dishonor their holy ney, accompanied with assurances of his affecprofession. To admit that a true believer may tion and determination to continue his exertions live and die in the belief of Universalism, a sub- in their behalf. He informed them that his bucontents, which were as follows: -,July 18th, 182-. Madam-This will inform you that your son fornicator, a pious idolator, a pious witch, a pious | sage from ----- to ----- Wishing you a drunkard, or a pious murderer. See Gal, 5, 19, long life and happiness, I am, very respectfully, 20. We may talk of benevolent thieves and yours, &c. robbers, and serious and devout liars and blas- It was on this occasion, that we visited the phemers: but we ought to remember the woe de- disconsolate mother and sister, to lend what little nounced against those that call cvil good and assistence we were able, and if possible, to allegood evil; that put darkness for light and light viate the overwhelming grief consequent on this for darkness, bitter for sweet and sweet for bitter. dreadful and unexpected intelligence. On pe-This brings to my recollection the account which | rusing the letter, we were surprised at the cold Robert Bruce gives, of the pictures in the church- brevity of the writer, who, we were informed, es of the Abyssinians, when he travelled through became master of the vessel after the death of their country. "Among the rest," he says, the person above alluded to. There was some-"they had Saint Balaam and his ass; St. Pontius thing that did not appear entirely right, though Pilate and his wife." To this number we can we forbore to make any mention of this circumeasily add more-St. Cain, St. Pharaoh, St. stance. Nothing now was to be done but to pre-Ahab, St. Jeroboam, and St. Judas: and, to close serve the property of the deceased, so soon as the vessel should arrive, which was daily expected, and this duty we were respectfully requested by the friends to take on ourselves, in conjunction with three others. We had learned that he had sold both vessel and cargo, with which he commenced his voyage, and reduced the principal part of the proceeds to cash. At the time of his death, he was in another's emimmediately despatched to meet the vessel on the purpose. As soon as the ship came into the harbor, he went on board and made known his business. The different trunks and packages which were said to contain all the property of the before him, with the assurance that there was no other on board. The officious cabin-boy, however, ran to the cabin and brought forth a square wooden box, which he told his master he must have forgot, observing that he well knew it to belong to the former commander. The counte-

George Palmer. Ezekiel Folsom, Buffalo. Covington. Benedict Brooks, Angelica. Samuel S. Haight, Olean. Anson King, Ellicottville. John A. Bryan, East Bethany, Gen. O. Allen, P. M Fowlersville. W. Fowler, P. M. L. Clark, P. M. Byron. Bergen. Rev. R. Clapp, Gaines. E. Foot, Willson. Daniel Holmes, Conhocton. B. C. Cook, P. M. Bath. H. W. Rogers, South Bristol, Elisha Parish, Samuel Hulbert, Oswego. Pittsford. Joshua Linnell, Martin Goodrich, P. M. Rush. Monroeville, Ohio. Justus Brown,

Rev. Alfred Campbell,

From the Western Recorder

Newark.

Palmyra.

The Sabbath Cause .- We last week intimated an intention of taking up this subject editorireceipt of a number of valued communications ti-Sophister" appears to handle the argument in This, also, will not be denied. the following article in such a way as must bring leave to say, that the handbill containing resoluother portion of the community:---

## THE PLEDGE, No. I.

Mr. Editor-Much has been said in reference to the pledge held out by the General Sabbath Union: Yet I have never seen a regular discus sion of the subject. Off-hand decisions have been given on both sides; and names have been enlisted, which on other subjects might well be taken as authority. But, alas! great men, as well as little ones, are often found to take things for granted, without examination. A little prejudice will sometimes supply the place of argument with the best of men; and the bias of selfinterest, applied either directly or indirectly to any case in hand, will work wonders in the buto sophistry, in their professional avocations, they establish habits of thinking and reasoning which are entire sophistical. The cobweb inferences and hair-splitting discriminations, with of discussion

The great outery in reference to the pledge, Or suppose that in time of war, a company of s against the union of politics with religion .- smugglers were to offer extensive sales of con-The question is often asked -- What has religion traband articles, respecting which the governto do with polites? In answer to all such inqui- ment should be unwilling to interfere on account ries, we may say at once, that in a republic like of public sentiment-who would dare to say that our own, the municipal obligations, rights and a business combination formed against such men privileges are the same, whether we are reli- was to be considered as any offence against the sponsibility, as to the character of public rulers exclusive patronage of such as were, or might be and public morals. The Christian has the same engaged in a lawful species of traffic? municipal rights with the unbeliever; and both | Once more. Suppose an extensive collection are bound to exercise the rights in reference to of groceries were to be so connected with the the good of community. This is acknowledged same number of brothels, as that giving patronon all hands, in theory; but not exactly so in age to the former, either directly or indirectly, practice. Because the religion of an establish- would necessarily tend to the support of the latment has sometimes overstepped its boundaries, ter; and suppose further, what is very often the and been guilty of usurpation, the haters of des- fact, that the public authorities would think it potism are still jealous of her in her republican inexpedient to interfere in the matter-would it see the nations agitated with unwonted feelings,

Away, then, with every false notion of delicacy and forbearance, on this subject. In such times as the present, true discretion, as well as duty, requires the Christian to seize upon his own legitimate rights and privileges. Not one of them is to be abdicated or doubtfully maintained.

What, then, are these rights and privileges So far as the present discussion is concerned, they are-

1. A participation in the whole business o choosing rulers, embracing the items of nomination, defence of candidates, giving of votes, and exercising the functions of any office conferred by a vote of the people. This is too obvious to need illustration.

2d. The exertion of moral and religious influally, in an earnest and thorough manner. The ence, by example, by precept, by argument, by exhortation, both in private and in public, accorhas somewhat modified our determination. "An- ding to the dictates of an enlightened conscience.

3d. The choice of individuals who are to reit to a speedy result. In the mean time we beg ceive patronage in business. The Christian here claims no more than he gives. To his God tions passed at a meeting of citizens in Utica, he is accountable for the proper exercise of this will not for a moment be taken as a document privilege. His country can demand no reasons setting forth the religious sense of this or any from him respecting it, if only it be exercised in his individual private capacity. Nor can she complain, if he chooses also to publish and to that this is, in the first place a day of great exciteadvocate his own views before the world. It ment. may not be wise or expedient for him, in ordinary cases, to do so; yet by doing it, he commits no offence against the common wealth, where perfect freedom of opinion is enjoyed.

is his duty to form a business combination, which are awake and active. It is not however, eis upsome respects of an exclusive character .- nough to participate in the excitement of the day For instance, should an acknowledged band of in which we live. It is our duty to see that the sharpers open an extensive company of stores excitement of our mind is the genuine zeal of a throughout the country, for the sale of goods, Christian. Religious excitement in a servant of which there was every reason to believe had in God must be regulated by his word: and we must some way been unlawfully obtained; and should never forget, that whenever good is in progress, ry honest man and sincere patriot, to say nothig of the Christian would be bound to separate which they so successfully clog and entangle the himself from such an inequitous combination .-minds of others, come in time to affect their own The more wealthy, powerful and influential the minds; so that they are often found to be unsafe sharpers might be, the more imperious would be reasoners, the moment they step out of their ac- the duty of arraying the influence of public opincustomed fields of argument. Whether the mind ion against them. And who would say that the of the writer has undergone any such process, giving of a public pledge, in favor of all dealers he will not undertake to say. However, he dis- who were not generally suspected of such disclaims all bias of self-interest; not has he yet honesty, was a step unadvised or uncalled for by fairly committed himself in any way respecting the circumstances? And who but a rogue, who the pledge which is now to become the subject is de facto a conspirator against the commonwealth, would complain of any such proceeding?

But the day in which we live is not only a day action.

enabled to accomplish. Your's, &c.

ANTI-SOPHISTER.

## From the N. Y. Observer. STAGES ON THE SABBATH.

Messrs. Editors .- Having recently travelled through the valley of Connecticut River, I was ject of that strong delusion which is a lie, is more siness was profitable, and that he should shortly pleased to learn that a large proprietor of stages than is true, or than the Scriptures will warrant. return in opulence. It was in the fond anticiin Vermont had come to the resolution not to The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord; pation of again meeting the enterprising young suffer a single horse, owned by him, to travel on and he delighteth in his way. Though he fall, he man, who had officiated in the treble capacity the Lord's day; and the resolution is put into shall not be utterly cast down; for the Lord up- of father, son, and brother, that a letter was put practice. This proprietor is a member of the holdeth him with his hand. Ps. 37: 23: 24. A into the hands of our female friend, bearing the Baptist Church. He told me he had long felt just man falleth seven times, and riseth up again. marks of one written and sent from a foreign port, the impropriety and inconsistency of permitting his horses and stages to travel on the Sabbath; ists, give any kind of evidence of piety, and to mention) at, or near the time of his expected but as he was a mail-contractor, he did not know these few ought to be considered as doubtful arrival. Our readers may judge of the shock rehow to avoid it. The measures taken by the characters, or, if real Christians, fallen into a ceived by the poor mother, when she read the General Union had, however, taken hold of his state of backsliding out of which they must be feelings and conscience, and he easily found a recovered before they can be saved. A pious

way to avoid the evil, which was, to dispose of Universalist! a pious heretic! sounds as uncouth his mail contract-and be a Christian freeman. and as unchristian, as a pious adulterer, a pious was lost overboard, on the 1st inst. on our pas-Let others go and do likewise. S. A.

## CHRISTIAN MISSIONS.

The world now presents to the Christian's eye a noble and animating prospect; yet it is one which furnishes abundant ground of warning and caution, and of deep humility before God our Saviour. It is obvious, to all who look around,

It is the duty of every Christian to rise with the leadings and calls of Providence, and to awake to his share in the right feelings of the church of Christ. To sleep among sleepers is evil; but it 4. Nor is this all. There are cases, when it is aggravated criminally to sleep when multitudes

siness of argumentation. Besides this, it some- the government at the same time fail to detect the enemy watches to pervert it to evil. In a that about one hundred years ago, an Indian times happens that men acquire, by degrees, pe- them in the fraud, or think it most prudent to day of excitement like our's evil principles will was conducted by a discreet city burgess, to culiar habitudes of mind. Opposing sophistry wink at the offence, while yet it was evident to be busy and active. Vanity, ostentation, self- visit the services of the sanctuary on the Lord's ploy, and commanded the vessel which was to every one that the mischief was daily increasing; complacency, party-spirit, self-righteousness, all day. When these services were finished, the transport him home. An agent, therefore, was then the course of duty would be plain. Eve- low and selfish motives and mere natural passions citizen, on their way homewards, in order to - these are temptations and snares to the real impress upon the mind of his tawney friend the its arrival, and demand the property. This was Christian; but they are a worm at the root of a superiority of christianity over heathenism, en- promptly attended to, by the person selected for mere profession.

The genuine exciting cause of every Christian the congregation of which he was a member for movement of our minds in the work of God, is the support of public worship, erection of the zeal for his glory in the salvation of a lost world. house, the salary of the minister, &c. To all All must spring from his Spirit; all must be di- this the son of the forest, who had observed the deceased, were produced by the master and laid rected to his praise! And ever must we watch drowsy disposition which pervaded the assemand pray against the secret working of self, in bly, replied-"Umph!-Indian sleep just as mingling its own feelings and ends with humble sound under a tree, and no pay any thing." and holy zeal for Christ and the salvation of souls.

## From the Note Book of a Parish Minister.

"Why did you never tell me these things be- nance of the man changed to a deadly paleness

of great excitement-it is a day of enlarged exer- fore?" said an unconverted man, dangerously at the sight of the box, and once or twice he atsink, to his minister, who was urging on him the tempted to claim it as his own property; but the

the catalogue, St. Beelzebub and St. Apollyon. Yours' Respectfully,

## From Zions Herald. ON SLEEPING IN CHURCH.

It is a matter of record (no matter where) tered into a detail of the money appropriated by

The excitement of mind which we have wit- duty of immediate repentance. "My dear sir," evidence of its identity coming so sudden, strong nessed has put itself forth in varied and vigorous said his minister, "I have often told you these and conclusive, his hesitancy did not prevent it things." How true is it of many in the days of from being immediately removed, with the con-With the political movements of the world, we health and prosperity, that "hearing they hear sent of the custom-house officer, together with gious or irreligious in our principles and feelings. state? Would it not merit and receive the praise as a religious society, have nothing to do, but to not," even the most faithful instructions on their the rest of the baggage, all of which, in a few In this respect, we neither gain any thing, or for- of patriotism? Would not every worthy citizen pray that God would direct and overrule them danger and duty. This man recovered his sick- days was safely transported to the dwelling of feit any thing, by becoming religious. Every commend such a procedure, even though it all to his own glory in the present and everlas- ness, and lived much as he did before!-another the bereaved parent and sister. We were presone, who is a voter, has his own measure of re- should embrace a public pledge in favor of the ting good of mankind; and to avail ourselves of proof that the alarms of the sick-bed, or death- ent at the house when it was opened. It was a every opportunity of prosecuting our great work, bed, do not of course end in conversion to God. sad sight to behold the poor lady wistfully exawhich he opens for us by the counsels and meas- Mrs. -----, has expressed to me a faint hope mining the different articles of apparel belongures of the rulers of nations. And this is a fit that her kinsman, Mr. —, is a Christian.— ing to her son, many of which she, herself, had subject for our watchful notice as Christians; and I hope she will keep the thing a profound secret; with much labor, put together, while she gave will be found to furnish continual cause to adore for I fear it would put the notion, that they too vent to many a bitter a sob at the recollections the wisdom and goodness of God, who maketh are Christians, into the heads of fifty other men they had brought to her mind of him she loved

struments of his most holy and gracious will. It is an animating object for the Christian, to

men that "mean not so as he means," to be in- in the parish, just like him-of whom I fear, so well. The papers were all carefully filed in "that they are the enemies of the cross of Christ." good order, although it was found that some leaves had been cut from different books relating

Detecting rogues .- Our once famous Mr. More- to business, which were written in the manudress. They would regard her, in a practical not then be the duty of every virtuous citizen to under the influence of principles which are root- head is said to have declared in his pulpit that he script of the deceased. There was, however, no-

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of property. These we supposed were stowed ark." mentioned. Accordingly the screws were drawn Peloponessian side of the Island. After walk- of them men of sound piety and distinguished weeks. Several others have come to a decision present difficulties so numerous and obstacles so immediately from the cover and the examination ing some distance in the mountains, I found a attainments; the Clergy are men fearing God to join, and many more are anxious. of the inside submitted to the sister. The poor family under a tree, the mother of which was and working righteousness, zealous for the glory girl bent oversit, while the big tears rolled down sick of a fever, with four children round her.- of his name, and the extension of his kingdom her beautiful cheeks, and drew out one article | Having nothing else with me, I gave the moth- upon earth. after another, which she recognized to be the er-two dollars, at the same time telling her that property of her dear brother. They were arti- it was a donation from the ladies in America .-cles of much more value than the others in pro- The poor creature was overwhelmed with joy. remember with affection tor their truly Christian portion to their bulk, consisting of a gold watch She called upon God to bless the souls of those and a variety of costly trinkets, but still no mo- who had so liberally supplied her wants." ney appeared. At length she came to the bot- "The little girl which I had adopted was sent very distinguished piety. tom of the box and pulled out a piece of linen to the United States with captain Proctor, in which was very closely folded together and jam- the brig Jean, under the care of Dr. Howe and SILENT BUT RAPID PROGRESS OF med in one corner. On looking at it her eye Mr. Stuyvesant. This afternoon the step-father caught the well known initials of her brother's called, and pretended much sorrow at having name sewed on the edge of the cloth. "This," sent his child away; but as I knew that the said she "is the very identical shirt I made for scoundrel had, on his second marriage, endea-William just prior to his departure, and these," vored to kill the child, and had gone off and left she proceeded to say, as she unfolded the gar- her without a para (1-5 of a cent) for six months ment, "are the letters which I wrought with a in Poror, I gave him a sound flogging with a needle, and ---- " and here she dropped the lin- cowskin, and sent him about his business." en, uttered a dreadful piercing shriek & fainted!

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The shock we received at this sudden and wild burst did not prevent us, while hurrying to administer relief, from discovering the damning cause. The shirt from the collar down more than half of the back, together with one sleeve was dyed with blood! On examination afterwards, two places betwen the shoulders and near the neck were found cut apparently with a knife. The evidences of horrid and foul murder were here laid open to the day, and exposed a tale from which human sympathy will recoil. We shall never forget the sensations of that terrible moment.

Measures for a pursuit of the detestable murderer were immediately taken, and a messenger despatched to the port where the vessel last arrived. But he had fled; and report has since reached us that he very shortly after was seized with an epidemic in a southern port, and died a horrid death, invoking the vengeance of heaven upon his own head, for the crimes he had committed. It has also been ascertained that the crew, who were on board the vessel at the time the captain was said to have been lost, were soon after all discharged, except the cabin-boy, in Europe, and a new set of men shipped. None could be found of the number, who were all foreigners.

money to be found in any of the trunks or pack- made clothing in the boxes from Orange, in said one of these aid-de-camps to me, "is the

From the Columbian Star. A REMARKABLE ANSWER TO PRAYER.

In the town of A. there lived remote from illage, two pious females who had been recently united with husbands opposed to the Gospel of Christ. These young women beheld with the keenest sensations, the dear partners of their lives pursuing a path which must soon end in everlasting death. Each had often carried her troubles and sorrows to the throne of that is sufficient for us, without any outward Grace, and laid them before One who knew parade. The number, so far as I can judge the anxiety of her heart, and each had often shed the silent tear. As a great intimacy exist- about ten thousand; and the greater part of them, ed between these young females, they unbosomed to each other their feelings, and jointly agreed to spend one hour daily in praying for their husbands. They continued this praying family prayer was observed, have discovered for seven years without any visible effect. At length, with hearts full of anguish, they met to have professed themselves Protestants in a quimingle together their sorrows. Their inquiry was, shall we no longer pray for our dear partners-must they, O must they be forever miscrable? They concluded that although their pray- couraging; and I may add, that the general feelers had not been answered, yet they would per- ing throughout the Catholic population is in fago down to destruction, they should go loaded at the Wesleyan Miss. Anniversary. with their prayers. They moreover resolved to renew their strength, and to pray more earnestly than ever. Thus they continued for three years longer: About this time, one of them was awakened in the night by the mental distress of her husband. Sleep had departed from his eyes; distress and anguish had seized his soul, for the pravers of these females had come up in remembrance before the throne of God; and the man who could once ridicule the tender anxieties of a distressed wife, was now upon his knees in the greatest agony. Now with earnestness, he intreated her to pray for him, for said he; the day of grace is almost over; and the door of mercy is ready to be closed against me forever. His distress, and the hope of his wife continued to increase, as soon as the day dawned she went with an overflowing heart to tell her praying now closed, and we hope soon to see the other companion, that God was about to answer their 8th do the same. We endeavor by every mild petitions. But great was her surprise, to meet her friend coming on the same errand to tell her what God was doing for her own husband. Thus after ten years perseverance in calling plaint and prosecution." mightily upon God; these christian females had the unspeakable satisfaction of seeing both their husbands brought on the same day, to realize their undone condition, and about the same time to accept, as it is hoped, the offers of mer-

Many officers of the army, whose acquaintance I had the pleasure of making, I shall ever spirit. The aid-de-camp of the youngest son of the king, whom I saw often, is a young man of

THE REFORMATION IN IRELAND. Reports have been circulated that the Reformation is not going forward in Ireland so rapidly as we know it is. At first it was thought advisable that the names of persons reading their recantations in the churches should be published in the newspapers, and many were so published; but we found that, in consequence, those who recanted were exposed to much personal danger and persecution: we thought it therefore, read, I can assert that the Reformation is going forward more rapidly than ever. I know, personally, numerous instances of individuals coming over in a quiet way, who were discouraged from making an avowel of their change of opinion; and if a man is become a true Christian, who came over in the course of the last year, is ly, and without any public notice being taken. I know many servants, who, having lived where that the Roman Catholic doctrines are false, and et way; and a great number of Catholics in the Army and Navy are coming over quietly, without any record being kept of them. This is en-

ages, nor a doccument which contained evidence New-Jersey, and the boxes of shoes from New- great number of Christians who are seeking sal- say I have no rest; yet I never was so happy .-vation and holiness with their whole soul."- The work of the Lord is going on at Springfield. "In the evening I took a long walk upon the The Professors at the University now are most FIFTY have been added to the Church in two alienation from God, and its proneness to sin,

## ROCHESTER: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1828.

COMPLAINTS OF POLITICIANS. Complaints of the depravity of man are as old as the history of our race, nor have they been confined to a particular class of men-to those embracing a particular moral or religious creedall are equally disposed to complain at the perfidy of their fellow men, when their own individual interests or rights are invaded. Every one has, or professes to have, some standard of moral peace and tranquility; and to secure the observrectitude by which he tests the character, and judges of the conduct of others.

Moral honesty is so essential to the well being this is the acknowledged tendency of the reliof society, so indispensable in our dealings and intercourse with each other, that the most abanbest to go on quietly; and though you do not doned profligate, the unprincipled sharper, and now hear so much of public recantations being the arch hypocrite are equally ready to acknowledge its importance, to profess abhorrence at its violation, and to laud its praises. All this is so common that it excites no surprise. What we see daily, we expect to see again :- It becomes familiar, and we pass it by with indifference, or oft refuted falsehoods and of spending months & regret or silent contempt, and place it to the account of necessary evils, which, because they have always existed, must necessarily continue eyes their own rights. Where there should be not less than three out of four, came over quiet- to exist; and our viewing them in this light, ofno disposition to mislead the public mind, there ten contributes to increase them; as it paralizes would be no necessity for this anxiety and care our efforts in the application of the appropriate and vexation to keep it right. remedies. However prevalent a particular vice, What then is the course which pure philanor class of vices, may be, it need not operate as a discouragement from attempting to suppress or eradicate them. Of the truth of this remark, we need no other evidence than the difference in the moral character of particular societies, at rate in all those plans of benevolence whose obsevere even unto the end of life, in the course vor of inquiry, and the spirit of inquiry is won- different times, and an inquiry into the causes ject is the moral improvement of the people?\_\_\_\_\_ they had adopted, and if their husbands would derfully on the increase.-Earl of Mounteshel, which have produced this difference. Vice, in Instead therefore of heaping contempt and confuits most hideous forms, and uncontrolled dominion, has been checked or exterminated, by the judicious and persevering application of moral remedies. We have been led to these reflections more particularly by the complaint of our friend, who is an active, zealous and able politician. He is himself honest in his dealings, and we would hold him up as a model of highminded stern integrity in his political course. He believes with us, that to separate moral and political honesty, is doing violence to every principle of sound morality; as attempting to "sunder what God has duous, useful and responsible station, ought not joined together." Our friend having been long such men as my friend, ought not every friend and arduously engaged in the political contests to his country, every friend to his species, every of our country, and having been often disappointmeans possible, to persuade them to close their ed in his most sanguine expectations, by the terstores, and only in the last instance (when all giversation and double dealing of professed partizans, and not unfrequently having been, as he says, disappointed in his calculations by the perfidy of professed christians, his mind has become soured towards them, and his feelings strongly Liverpool to Portsmouth, N. H. in a postscript to biased against every thing bearing the christian name. But what appears almost unaccountable, political corruption? Let him cease to talk about in a man of his mind and talent for fair and logi- the hypocrisy of christian professors; let him first shipwreck, that as soon as I discovered the ship cal reasoning on most subjects, is, that while he cast the beam out of his own eye; let him canwould be lost, I ordered all the ardent spirits acknowledges the truth of revelation, & that the didly inquire whether that man does not possess on board the ship to be thrown overboard-the only unerring and universal standard of morality is to be found in the Bible, he takes the ground of those who oppose its doctrines and treat them as a fable;-while he acknowleges that if mankind would live agreeably to its requirements. A tavern keeper of Orleans county, Vt. has re- dishonesty, deception and double dealing would be unknown, his conversation and contempt for christians and the pleasure which it appears to ence to the cause of infidelity. Is there no hyafford him to expose their faults and inconsis- pocrisy in this? tative manner to convince them that while other tencies, is the surest method which he could pursue to destroy the influence of the truths of scripture; thus, instead of promoting reformation he is "striking hands" with those who oppose it and is continually increasing the evils which he professes to deprecate. He would think a man mad, who, when groaning under a burning fever, should, instead of using the approved remardent spirits. It has long been considered in- edies for relief, pertinaciously persist in a course quirements? That moral character cannot alter dispensable, in building a furnace for any of directly calculated to increase it, and should moral obligation? those establishments which employ for the pur- rave about the the medical profession, and pronounce them all a set of quacks, and the materia T. Reeve Chipman, is now on a tour in Ontamedica a curse to mankind, because he did not rio, Seneca and Yates Counties, for the purpose obtain relief. Should he see a military fortress of obtaining subscribers and making collections invested by a superior force, and the enemy ma- for this paper, and it is hoped that those who king constant advances, destroying the outworks wish to take a Religious newspaper, will feel and weakening the defences, if the commandant should himself, not merely neglect to repair chester Observer. the breaches, but should aid in widening and ex-We take this opportunity to remind our subtending them, and should complain of the want of means and of the neglect and improvidence of A letter dated Cincinnatti, August 14, pubgovernment, we are confident he would set him lished in the Western Luminary, says, "We are down for a mad man or traitor, and would constill, I trust making some progress in the great of Athens. She was indeed beautiful; and if ciety writes under date of Berlin, Dec. 17, 1827, is in great difficulty. The Lord be praised his there were difficulties to encounter; instead of it,

Another brother writes thus-"I can truly fesses to appreciate so highly, mere ly because the natural depravity of the human heart,-its

> difficult to overcome, that with all their labor & toils and trials, so little is accomplished? Is this the way in which he treats those who spend their lives, and sacrifice their property and their ease to effect some object of highest moment in which he is individually interested, and which is to result in the benefit of the whole human family? And what greater good can the politician or the philanthropist propose than to inculcate and enforce those principles which most directly tend to produce national and domestic ance of the golden rule,""Do unto others as ye would that others should do unto you?" And yet gion of the Bible-and should this universally prevail, we believe that the honest politician would have little occasion to complain of the violation of pledges and of plighted faith-of bribery & corruption, of coalition, of bargain & sale -he would not be under the necessity of reading columns of personal abuse-reiterations of perhaps years in persuading the electors to attend to their true interests and guard with argus

thropy and a sincere regard for the public good would point out? would it not be to strike a blow at the root of the evil and cordially co-opemely on that class of men whose business it is to inculcate those moral truths which lie at the root of public and private happiness-instead of opposing those institutions which have for their object the dissemination of the sacred volumethe instruction of the rising generation in its principles-instead of denouncing those societies, and the donations of charitable individuals which have for their object to educate and qualify for the sacred ministry, those whose poverty or limited resources would exclude from this a:honest and enlightened politician to unite in promoting them and further them by his personal influence and his pecuniary aid? Ought he not to do this, or deny, in order to be consistent, that the christian religion is a benefit to society? Ought he not to do this, or forever hold his peace about political dishonesty & cease to rail about at least a spice of hypocrisy who professes to reverence the scriptures, the purifying effects of their principles and acknowledges their indispensable importance to the well being of society; and still continually opposes their circulation, treats them with contempt, and lends his influ-When will those who rail about the illiberality of christians, take some other method to exhibit their own liberality and the tolerant nature of their principles, than by misrepresentation, cavilling and scurrility? When will they learn that their not professing allegiance to the Creator, cannot excuse them from obedience to his re-

The cabin boy could give no account of the matter, as he was asleep at the time the murder must have been committed.

We have purposely avoided mention of names and places, as investigation is now making to discover what became of the property, of which the unhappy victim was the possessor at the time of his death.

## Extract from Miller's Journal, on the Internal state of Greece.

"The wretched state in which this country is at present, renders it almost impossible to keep a detailed account of all the articles as I gave them out, or to describe the individuals to whom I gave them. Many of the bundles and articles of clothing contained sentiments and directions with which it was entirely out of my power to comply. The man of business will understand me, and I hope all will excuse me for not being more particular, when they are informed that I have no one to write in English but myself, and this I do while sitting on a mat with my desk apon my knees, and often surrounded by a hundred beings of the grade between the pretending gentleman and the downright knove, more revenous in their disposition than Virgil's Harpies-too lazy to work, and too cowardly to fight; and who are constantly laying plans to induce the Government to persuade me to fill their maws with food designed for honest men.

"Oh! what a goodly outside falsehood hath."

"Twice I have detected these fellows, just as Government and myself."

in the morning by the government.

that they did not come a second time.

feelings in witnessing so much misery.

length I found some suitable garments, which I sed .- N. Y. Obs. gave her; upon which, the ragged multitude raised such a shout of disapprobation, that the woman went away, and troubled me no more." Miss of Greece, by two young men of New-Jersey, I gave to an Athenian girl, who had lost her father and all her property in the recent fall the young men who contributed to relieve her as follows :- N. Y. Obs. wants, had seen her in her new costume, I doubt if there would not have been a contest for her favor. I believe her charms would have produced a simultaneous expression in the words of Byron-

## UNITARIANISM.

There are several Unitarian churches in this city [London] and vicinity, the most flourishing they were on the point of deceiving both the of which is perhaps that at Hackney, and which has successively been under the care of Price, "The remainder of the afternoon was spent in Priestly, Belsham, and now of Aspland; all of the laborious occupation of distributing personal- whom, I understand, unless Price be an excep-It to those of whom a list was delivered to me tion, (and I know not whether he is,) were once

orthodox. These churches are said, for the "Opened the box of clothing from Orange, most part, to be thinly attended, though by a New-Jersey, and began distributing to those who large proportion of opulent people. Few, if were nearly naked. In half an hour, there any, of their ministers, I am informed, are acwere collected around my quarters at least a customed to public extemporaneous prayer; inthousand women and children. In order to pre- somuch that one of the most distinguished of vent any deception, on the part of those to whom | them, being some time since at a friend's house, I should give, I placed several soldiers outside and requested to lead in family devotions, deof the door, who selected those who were na- clined on the ground that he had been so long ked, and passed them into the house, where, with accustomed to a form that he could not pray the assistance of two old women, they were clo- without it. Belsham is quite superannuated thed and passed out, the soldiers taking care and is pretty much laid by. His translation of

the Epistles seems to have had just about the "It was a novel sight to see the young Hel- same effect in the cause of Unitarianism here, lens, rigged out in the Frank dress. Some of as a certain celebrated dedication sermon has them were so much pleased with the checker- had in America:-while its friends think that it ed cotten dressess, that they would fairly laugh admits of no answer, others are of opinion that out when we were putting them on. The Greeks, it requires none. I have not the means of formamid all their distresses, are ever fond of jokes; ing a decided opinion on the question whether and many pleasantries occurred to alleviate my or not Unitarianism is gaining ground in this

country; though I am informed that one of its "Among the many real objects of charity pre- leading advocates lately expressed some descented to-day, there was one woman who was ponding feelings in respect to the progress here, well dressed, but being in a situation which na- but pointed to America with great confidence as turally excites compassion, she importuned mea the theatre of its noblest triumph. One of their great while to give her something to make her ministers, a Mr. Gilchrist, has lately abandoned comfortable at the birth of her child. The na- the system, and published his renunciation of it ked remonstrated against her petitions, saying, in a pamphlet. It is said that he now faithfully na. 26 have been added to that church. that she had clothes and they had none. At preaches the Gospel, which he formerly oppo

Sunday School Society for Ireland .- At the formation of this Institution in November 1809, the number of Sunday Schools in all Ireland, so

far as can be ascertained, was only 73. On the 5th of January last, there were in connexion with this Society alone, 2117 schools, and 173, 913 scholars; of whom 80,998 were reported to be reading in the Bible, and 28,853 to be adults. The Society has circulated, since its formation, 17,007 Bibles, 510,882 Testaments, and 536,331 Spelling Books.

New-York City .- A letter says "A very great Reformation has already taken place, and I believe that seven eighths of the stores and shops which were formerly opened on the Sabbath are other means have failed) do we resort to com-

GOOD ADVICE .- Captain Harding, of the ship Franklin, lately lost on her passage from a letter giving an account of the shipwreck, says,-"I would remark, for the benefit of any one who may have the misfortune to suffer consequence was that the men were orderly and obedient throughout the whole of that distressing scene, to which I attribute, under Providence, our preservation."

quested all the lavern keepers in that county, to meet at Irasburgh on the 27th inst. to take into consideration the subject of retailing ardent spir-He has addressed them in a very argumenclasses of the community are doing so much to promote temperance, they ought to do something. We are sure that no conscientious man among them can refuse attention to his request. the proposition is a noble one.-Gen. Tem.

Sandwich Ms.-A writer in the Philanthropist nforms, that a new furnace has been erected the Sandwich Glass factory without the use of pose from 12 to 15 hands for about as many days, that a free and unlimited use of ardent spirits be allowed, and in an undertaking of this kind, from fifteen to thirty gallons are generally consumed. Boston Recorder.

Revivals in Kentucky, Ohio, and Indiana. The revival still continues in the congregation of the Rev. S. G. Lowry, in Decatur co. India-

Forty have been added to the church in Lo

isville, Ky. in a late revival.

disposed to extend their patronage to the Ro-

scribers that payment for the present volume, is due, and, that we may be enabled to fulfil our engagements it is necessary that they should All accounts from Berlin, the capital of the work going on. At Pleasant Ridge; 8 miles sider him, instead of an object of compassion, a fulfil theirs-Our town agents are requested "The gown pattern, presented to some fair Prussian dominions, give pleasing testimony of from us, 45 were added last Sabbath. A con- fit candidate for the straight jacket or the halter. to attend to the subject and forward to us any My friend would not be deterred from under- monies that may come into their hands as soon taking the accomplishment of an object because as received. And when doing this we hope they will also forward to us the names of addithe greater the obstacles to be overcome, and the *tional* subscribers. If the Observer is worthy difficulties to be surmounted, the greater the glo- of their patronage, they certainly may with propriety recommend it to their neighbors-If it is How then can he reconcile with his own calculated to promote the interests of religion, nobleman's house, I met above thirty persons of the aspect of that congregation! The opposer, avowed principles the contempt which he at- will they not advance the cause by extending de-camps of the Crown Prince. "That which now sit at the feet of Jesus with angelic screni- tempts to cast upon the preachers of that same its circulation? Let our subscribers reflect upon system of religion and morality which he pro- the subject and enquire whether duty, as coa-

"Maid of Athens! ere we part, Give, Oh! give me back my heart."

## EVANGELICAL RELIGION IN PRUSSIA.

a growing evangelical piety among the most in- siderable number at Springfield every week are fluential persons in that metropolis. Mr. Smith, coming forward. The same in our place. The one of the missionaries of the London Jews So- Infidel is confounded, and the Head religionist

work goes straight forward." I was much delighted to find so many truly A correspondent of the Pandect, (published excellent people in this metropolis. At a pray- at Cincinnati) says, "At a late meeting in er-meeting which I attended on the Sunday Montgomery, about FIFTY were added to the Ty, and the more merit in the achievement. evening I was there, and which was held at a communion of that Church. O how changed ts "I finished the distribution of all the ready makes my residence so sweet in this town," ty."

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### ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

take some pains to give circulation to a paper which they feel justified in paying their money to procure for themselves and families.

### SABBATH SCHOOLS.

The beneficial effects of Sabbath School instruction cannot be fully developed during the passed away, and their children, having been taught to appreciate the benefits of education, and having learned to read the word of God, on by their industry on the Sabbath shall "be broarriving to years of maturity, are capable of judging of the comparative benefits of the heathen and Christian religions-their minds rise above the narrow prejudices of their fathers,the manacles of superstition fall from around them, and they begin to see christian churches rising up and shedding rays of divine light amid the gloom of pagan darkness-so in these schools, our teachers, having not been instructed in infancy and childhood, and the parents out for Boston, themselves ignorant of the scriptures, cannot be expected to impart, or appreciate the value of instruction, in divine things. But when the rising friends of morality and religion are making a generation, having had their minds early impressed with divine knowledge, shall themselves become teachers and parents, they will much to be regretted, that the weight of such not only shudder to see their children grow up in ignorance of the word of God, but will be qualified to instruct them and bring them up in fanation of the Sabbath. the nurture and admonition of the Lord. Then shall the treasures of wisdom and knowledge be opened, and streams shall issue making glad the city of our God.

ed in Canandaigua, N. W. Howell, Esq. President, and Wm. Antis, jr. Secretary.

such a denial in the face of the fact above stated. | ten, of Schenectady, John Frost, of Whitebornes must labor until those who have grown up This sentiment they are attempting to render ried into effect. universal-that all the generous servants of the in ignorance, whose knees from infancy have public shall be deprived of their Sunday profits. to meet in the village of Utica, on Wednesday Missionary. There is no doubt but all on board been taught to bend in the worship of idols, have After this practical developement of their the first of October next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. to were BRUTALLY MURDERED! The property, scheme, we hope the candid public will under- devise means to secure the speedy publication stand that the true purpose of these men will be of the above named Journal and Tracts. accomplished when all who "have their wealth" ken down" by a public sentiment that shall

compel men to respect the best institutions of society, and the laws of God.

"A word to the wise" from

A Friend of Religious Liberty.

For the Observer.

Mr. Chipman .- In the New-York Observer of August 30th, it is stated that President Adams left New-York on Saturday afternoon, arrived at Providence, and attended public worship the next morning, and in the afternoon set

In noticing this subject, I am admonished by the injunction, "thou shalt not speak evil of the ruler of thy people." But at a time when the special effort to promote the sanctification of the Sabbath, when the example of those who are in high places will exert a special influence, it is an example should be thrown into the wrong scale. There is small hope of extensive reform, while the conduct of rulers encourages the pro-

Would it not be better, either that religious amples, or should notice them in some suitable terms of disapprobation? They need not fear the charge of being influenced by the consideration of party politics. The friends of reform A Sabbath Association has recently been form- have a higher object. Though they revere chiefly the authority of God, they have the truest claim to the credit of being the best friends is striving with them, and we hope it may soon of their country and its wholesome laws. ELIJAH.

what pervertion of language they will justify | kin, J. F. Schermerhorn' of Utica, S. Van Vech- | tress of Matchin."

Here is a public conveyance which its proprie- ough, Dr. G. Spring, of New-York, Dr. David most certain that the Boston ship Topaz was captors would prefer to employ on the Sabbath, to Porter, of Catskill, H. P. Dwight, of Geneva, tured by the pirates, as before reported, off the accommodate the business, or the pleasure, of Dr. Beeman, of Troy, Geo. S. Boardman of Wa- island of Ascension. The captain's name was their fellow citizens, compelled to rest on that tertown, S. H. Hotchkin, of Prattsburgh, Joel Martin Brewster, of Kingston, Mass. There day, because the public sentiment withholds Parker, of Rochester, and John Keep, of Homer, were two mates and thirteen seamen, two of present generation. As our foreign missiona- the patronage necessary to produce a "profit!" be a Committee to see the above resolutions car- whom were blacks. There were also on board

Signed, JOHN KEEP. Ch'n. A. D. EDDY, Sec'v

### Missionary Entelligence.

A letter from the Rev. J. Minor Missionary at Green Bay, to the editor of the Western Recorder, dated Stateburg August 1, 1828, says: We arrived safely at Green-Bay, on the 20th of June; found our Indians from New-Stockbridge in health, and were very cordially received by them. I rejoice to inform you that some tokensof divine mercy have been manifested since our arrival. One of the natives from New Stockbridge who went out with us, a young lady of twenty, has hopefully become a convert to Christ. She is a person of good education, and I have employed her to teach the Indian school here this summer. She is very faithful to the children, to instruct them in religion and pray with them. Her brother, who is the principal counsellor and composuist in the tribe, is also indulging a hope that he has become a follower of Christ. He has publicly manifested his feelings, and declared his determination, by divine grace, to walk in the narrow way. A young married woman, who was seriously concerned for her soul when I left this place last fall, has journals should refrain from noticing such ex- since our arrival manifested a christian hope, and appears seriously engaged in religion. Three other young women, an elderly man, and a youth about 16, have all manifested concern for their souls, and a determination to seek earnestly an nterest in Christ .- Some of them are indulging hopes. We have no doubt that the Spirit of God

nected with religion, may not require them to excuse for misapprehending the purposes of our Resolved, That the Rev. A. D. Eddy, of Can- Emperor the keys of Brailow, which surrender- warding their Reports as early as possible, at all modern Puritans. They indeed deny that they and aigua, C. Eddy, of Penn-Yan, H. P. Strong, ed at the expiration of the truce. At the same events three or four days previous to the annual would employ coercion, but I would know by of Phelps, Wm. Wisner, of Ithica, S. C. Ai- time news arrived of the surrender of the for- meeting. They may be addressed to Mr. Free-

The Ship Topaz .- It appears now to be ala supercargo, by the name of Austin, (of Boston,) Resolved, That this Committee be requested his brother who acted as clerk, and an English supposed to be \$110,000, and the vessel, valued at \$18,000, were fully ensured.

> PIRATES ARRESTED .- Accounts from Gibralter state that on the 4th of July, a man, supposed to be one of the piratical gang who destroyed the Topaz, was arrested, and after examination, committed for trial. There was no doubt of his guilt in the minds of those who wit- Philadelphia on W dnesday 1st of Oct. next. nessed his examination. Several articles were found in his trunk, supposed to have been plundered from the Morning Star and Topaz. On the 6th, another of the gang, as was supposed. was arrested. Accounts from Cadiz state that those who have been arrested there, had been tried, found guilty, and executed.

The banks of the canal recently gave way in five different places between Utica and Seneca river; and so sudden were some of them, that one boat near Canastota, was taken several rods of St. Sthphen's church, aged 53 years. In into the woods, and two or three without the banks. The water was over the Dyke at Utica, and several bridges carried away.

### SUMMARY.

A house, on Ford street, in this village w burnt on Friday evening last. The fire or g ated in the house which it burned, two of inmates, a man and his wife, being intoxical ELISHA H. BURNHAM, Esq. has been appo ted Postmaster at Black Rock, in the place James L. Barton Esq. resigned.

A Bethel Flag has been hoisted in the port New Haven, Conn. at the head of Long Wha where divine service will be performed eve Sunday, by some one of the clergymen of the city.

Rochester, Aug. 21, 1828.

N. B. The time of the meeting is adjourned to Tuesday the 23d Sept. next.

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The next Conference of Churches west side of the River, is at Brockpert, on Sept. 9th.

#### NOTICE.

\$5-The Synod of Genesee will commence its Annual meeting at Buffalo, on Tuesday the 16th of September next. 3#33.

fre-The Annual meeting of the Genesee Sabbath School Union will be held at Buffalo on Wednesday the 17th of September next.

GEORGE G. SILL, Cort. Sec'y. August 7th, 1828. 3₩33.

The Annual M eting of the Am. Board of Com. for Foreign Missions will take place at

#### MARRIED.

In Canandaigua, by Rev. A. D. Eddy, Mr. John Cushman, to Miss Livinia Hitchcock.

#### DIHD.

In Salem, Mrs. Rebecca, wife of the Hon. Timothy Pickering, aged 74. In Lexington, Mr. Amos Locke, aged 83, one of the remaining few who met the British troops

on the plains of Lexington, 10th of April, 1775. In New-York, Henry J. Feltus, D. D. Rector Buffalo, Mr. George Weed merchant.

At Washington City, Col. Josiah Snelling .--

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It will be seen by reference to the Notice of the Monroe Sabbath School Union, that the time of the Annual Meeting is adjourned to the 23d inst.

The Conference of Churches, West side of Eddy, of Canandaigua, appointed Secretary. the River, was last week erroneously stated to be on the 4th. It should have been on the 9th inst.

For the Observer.

I look upon to be one of the greatest engines (if may so speak) ever devised by man, and blesthe duties of his office.

see that I have been almost wholly, if not entire- clearly revealed, to effect the reconciliation of the were compelled to retreat, with the loss of two \$103,75. Whiskey, 22 cts. per gallon. ly, disqualified for the duties of my station; sinner to his government, and the sanctification generals and 640 men killed, and 1435 woundwhile the object of the Sabbath school viz "the of the soul for heaven, by judicious and decided ed. The Turks capitulated on the 20th. The and permit me to ask, are there not teachers in tance and thus to oppose and counteract the ru- bridges having been deemed practicable, it was our schools at the present day, whose object is inous influence of those errors which so eagerly resolved to attempt to take the place by storm, not "the salvation of the soul?" if so, I would ask claim alliance to the gospel only to subvert its on the 15th. All the mines were to be sprung them how they will answer God in the great faith. day of reckoning when they will be called for an They are persuaded, that there is much to the troops were to mount the breaches. One overreached the end I have neglected that prep-aration of heart which is indispensable to a faith-of religion on both continents, have felt and ex-second mine, which did not blow up; the H. Forbs, editor of Zion's Herald. ful discharge of my duties. I have been to the pressed the fear, that there was rising a dispo- third did blow up, but, amidst the clouds of Sabbath school without prayer, and indifferent sition to lay aside the more full illustration of the dust and smoke which arose on all sides, it was to the eternal interest of my pupils, and in this great and precious doetrines of salvation by grace. impossible to distinguish the state of the breachstate have attempted to teach the truths of the They rejoice that christians, who have long been es. The columns rushed forward to the assault; ation is to take place on the 11th inst. Bible, and direct the intant mind to a Saviour, separated by their sectarian sentiments and feel- all the officers and generals were at their head, while my heart did not feel the force of those ings, can now unite their energies and their with the volunteers, who had offered to be the are attempting to teach the youthful mind the wish to guard against every thing which may scaling the walls; but as they could not be sup- to found a scholarship in that Institution. way to heaven, while they themselves are stran- tend to cast into the back ground, or cause to be ported, they were all killed, except a subaltern gers to it-if so I would say to them; let us not undervalued, those precious truths of the Bible officer, who threw himself into the Danube .-when we shall feel that the trust reposed in us and the sinner at his footstool. They would ter a most desperate action it was necessary to near Philadelphia. has not been of little consequence. And let us rejoice to meet their brethren of other denomi- sound a retreat, which was effected in great or- At the court of General Sessions, held in the Congregational Magazine. The Perfection now awake to duty; let us humble ourselves be- nations on common ground, when it does not re- der, but with considerable loss, for the fire of Buffalo, last week, the following convictions of the Divine Glory manifested in the Moral fore God and pray for that spirit without which quire them to walk over the sepulchre of those the Turks, which was equally heavy and well took place:-Wm. Bradshaw, grand larceny, 6 Creation, from the same. Lothian's Expository all our instructions will be in vain: And then doctrines which were the glory of the Reforma- directed, redoubled when they saw our troops years to the state prison, at Auburn; Samuel Lectures, from the same. Leslie's Vision of shall we see the fruits of our labor, and many tion. From the fact that these doctrines so ne- retreat, and desirous of profiting by the success M'Dolland, do. 3 do.; Duncan Campbell, do. 4 the Heavenly World, from the Baptist Magazine. children will be made to rejoice through the instructions imparted to them by A TEACHER.

For the Observer. Coercion-a matter of fact.

dox in their recent movements is no longer to be from neglect and forgetfulness, as well as to de- could not explode the day before, was blown up case. questioned, since the formidable scheme of coer- fend them from perversion and abuse. They by order of the Grand Duke Michael, and on

For the Rochester Observer. CONVENTION AT AUBURN.

The Convention adjourned from Aug. 1827, met pursuant to adj'nt in Auburn, Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1828. The Rev. John Keep, of Homer, was called to the chair, and the Rev. A. D.

The subject of adopting some efficient measures, to promote the more extensive circulation of correct religious sentiments, was ably presented and urged upon the consideration of the Convention by Dr. Lansing, of Auburn, the Rev. Messrs. Wisner and Strong. The following, as MR. EDITOR-The cause of Sabbath Schools, the result, is from the minutes of Convention:

In the view of this Convention, the subject is one of the deepest interest to the salvation of sed by God, to impress the tender minds with souls and the advancing interests of the Rethe usus of me blote, and to bring them to teel deemer; and they cannot view with indifference have been received to the 16th of July. in a great degree the realities of Eternity. But the efforts of the enemies of truth, to destroy its before we can expect a blessing upon the in- salutary influence .- Nor can they look on the sians .- An express from Paris has brought an structions imparted to the children, we must apathy of professed christians, but with deep so- official bulletin of the Russian army, announ- been forwarded from New York to Little Rock, look for faithfulness and prayer in the teacher, licitude, while they who are opposed to the cing the surrender of the strong fortress of Arkansas Territory, via Eric Canal, Lake Eric, and without these qualifications he is unfit for more important and distinguishing truths of the Brailow on the Danube, on the 20th June, af- &c. gospel are ever active to subvert the faith it re- ter a siege which cost the Russians a great many

nence which their importance demands, in the them all, and killed many of the enemy. At ninety days confinement in the county gaol.

A considerable number of the church appear fervently engaged, and much encouraged and rejoiced in view of the mercies of God towards their people. Five (not of those just meritioned) were added to the church at the communon on the 20th of July.

appear that they are the subjects of his grace.

We hope and believe that the friends of Christ and of missions will pray for the continnance of this work of divine mercy, and that many may be gathered from this wilderness into the fold of Christ.

I write in haste, and have only time to subscribe myself your friend and brother in the gospel.

### JESSE MINER.

New-York, August 30th. By arrivals at this port Liverpool papers

at once; and immediately after the explosion

Among the other extraordinary circumstances of the age, an Universalist paper published at Plymouth, Mass. has taken the title of Spirit of the Pilgrims, and an Unitarian Society in the sionary Society.

On Sunday afternoon, a boat returning to the city of New York from New Jersey, with two men, two women and a girl 6 years old, was accidentally overset and the child drowned.

Joseph F. Pluymart, the celebrated bank robprehension.

A duel was fought near Calais, in the latter end of June, between Mr. Long Wellesley and the Reverend Heaton W. Crespigny, a relative of the late Mrs. Wellesley-the rev gentleman being the challenger.

Mr. O'Connell a Roman Catholic, has been SURRENDER OF BRAILOW TO THE RUS- elected a member of Parliament from Ireland. Effects of the Canal.-Goods have recently

I have been nominally a teacher in some Sab- veals. They are convinced the time has come men. On the 15th an unsuccessful attempt of Genesee Wheat was sold at \$1, 22 per bush- of distinguished clergymen of the Episcopal, Baptist, bath school for ten or twelve years, and I now for the friends of those truths which God has was made to storm the town, and the Russians el. Western flour, \$5,75 a \$6,00. Ashes, pots, ed which is not approved by them. The work is highly Counterfeit Twenty-Dollar Bills, of the U. S. Bank, are said to be in circulation, payable at salvation of the soal" has been beyond my reach; measures, more and more to exhibit their impor- following details are from the bulletin. "The Charleston, S. C. New-Orleans, Hartford and the strictest examination to detect them.

New England Palladium.-The proprietors of this valuable semi-weekly, who have devoted account of their stewardship. And while I have animate christian zeal in the Catholic feeling of of the mines, however, blew up too soon; its zeal to its interests, for thirty-five years, are and Manners of the age. Letters from Italy,

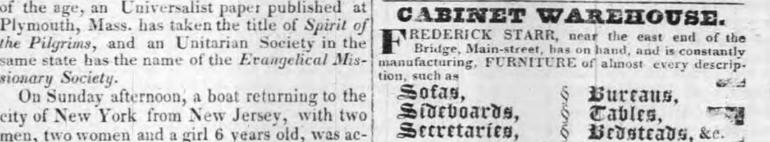
words uttered from my lips, and, oh, are there prayers in carrying forward the great designs of first to scale the enemy's rampart. Those on ed to the Theological Seminary at Princeton, and Importance of the Christian churches possesnot thousands in our land at the present day who benevolence-at the same time they cannot but the right, to the number of 120, succeeded in N. J. the sum of twenty-five hundred dollars, sing more decidedly a Missionary character,

trifle with this subject; the day is not far distant which place God our Redeemer on the throne, On the left the same obstacles appeared, and af- streets, in Southwark, Manners of the Age. Judges Capta. from the

it, do not, in their estimation, hold that promi- against the regiment of Cazan, which, repulsed convicted of petit larceny, and sentenced to Repository. The process of Historical Proof,

upon by Him who commands his servants "to position as before the attack, and the enemy was recently given by a jury in Harrisburg, Divine Legation of Moses, from the Monthly contend earnestly for the faith once delivered to had not been able to carry or damage any of Penn. in a case of seduction-the largest ver-MR. CHIPMAN-The real design of the ortho- the saints," to attempt to save these doctrines our works. On the 16th, the mine, which dict ever rendered in the County in a similar from the Electic Review. The fall of Popery

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Copal Varnish. ber, has escaped from the penitentiary in Pitts- a superior article-all of which will be sold on accommodating terms. FURNITURE of any kind made burg. A reward of \$250 is offered for his ap- to order, on short notice. Purchasers are invited to call and examine for themselves.

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Rochester, Sept. 1, 1828. 35tf

SAMUEL STONE, Dry Goods Merchant, Carroll st. Rochester. 32

### RELIGIOUS MAGAZINE,

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New Fork Market .- On the 30th ult. a parcel ery article before publication is submitted to the inspection spoken of by the New-York Observer, Christian Advocate & Journal, Pittsburgh Recorder, N. Y. Daily Advertiser, and the most respectable papers in general throughout the United States.

The price is \$6 a year in advance or \$7,50 if not in Middletown, so accurately executed as to require advance. Specimens of the work may be seen at this office, where subscriptions will also be received,

Contents of the August No.

Memoir of Robert Raikes, esq. From the Imthemselves with a commendable industry and perial Magazine. Retrospect, from the Spirit about to transfer the establishment to Mr. G.V. from the Congregational Magazine. The Offering up of Isaac, from the pulpit. Russia-The Rev. I. S. Spencer, late of Canandaigua Petersburg, from the Pulpit. Christian Ethics, has accepted the call of the church at Northamp- from the Spirit and Manners of the Age. A Ramton (Mass.) to become their pastor. His ordin- ble among the Mountains of Scotland, from the Christian Guardian. Evening Hymn, from the The late venerable Samuel Blatchford, D. D. Home Missionary Magazine. Omniscience, of Lansingburgh, in his last will, has bequeath- from the same. An Inquiry as to the Propriety

from the same. Smith on the sacrifice and Priest-A few evenings since a fire destroyed 10 or hood of Jesus Christ, from the Congregational 12 buildings situated between Oak and Plum- Magazine. The Druids, from the Spirit and Jewish Expositor. Dr. Lardner's Works, from

cessary to give keenness to the sword of the Spir- to destroy our works, they made six sallies do. Ebenezer Drall, alias Wm. R. Davis, was Perverse Disputings, from the General Baptist

from the monthly Review. On the Hebrew publications of the present day; they feel called half past eleven our troops occupied the same The exemplary amount of \$4,000 damages Government, from the Critics Biblica. The Lectures. Philip's Researches in South Africa, and Mahomedanism not just at hand, from the Edinburgh Christian Instructor. The Old Maid, from the same. Of the Olympic Games,

pleasure the opportunity to discover his loyalty the christian system maintained. added an apology for the fact that he did not tra- journal, is required by the exigencies of the sensible in the sallies which they made. Friends of liberty awake! There is now no red to supply.

cing men to do what is generally acknowledged cannot but wish that they may stand before the the 17th, Turkish envoys came to ask an arby all parties to be duty is going into full effect. world in their unveiled grory; that they may ex- mistice for ten days, promising them that the Lately on board of one of our public convey. ert their subduing power on the human heart, place should be surrendered if not relieved by ances, a gentleman who had made the important which in its natural state cannot love them, but that time. The Grand Duke granted them a discovery, that the Koran was better than the when renewed by the Holy Spirit, at once re- truce for only 24 hours, which they accepted .-

brethren, on such occasions, remarked that mand a Monthly Journal, in which the more ed are one general, three colonels, sixteen suthe superstition, so prevalent in the present day distinguishing truths of the gospel and doctrines perior officers, and seventy-five other officers, had not there imposed a nonintercourse with the of the Reformation shall be plainly exhibited & and 1,340 subalterns and privates; many of

The annual meeting of the Monroe County from the Critica Biblica. On the religious S. S. Union, will be held in this village on character of Dr. Johnson, from the Edinburgh Thursday the 11th Sept. next. Christian Instructor. Declaration to the Lu-

The different Schools are requested to form theran Churches, from the Eclectic Review .--Bible; but who was, notwithstanding, disposed joices in them as giving the brightest exhibition The 15th, saw our generals and troops rival under the direction of their superintendents, and Prophetic Description of modern Infidels, from to be on "Johnson's Square" at half past 9 the New Baptist Miscellany. Arran, a Poem, of intoxicating liquors-approached the bar, and Therefore, Resolved, That the purity, pros- Major General Wolf and Major General Timoth o'clock precisely. From this place they will from the Edinburgh Christian Instructor. Forwith an air of satisfaction, peculiar to the real perity and glory of the church, at this time, de- were killed, and 640 men. Among the wound- proceed to Court Square where the business of titude of heathens and magnanimity of Christi-

As many of the Schools as can make it con- ny. Burder's Lectures on Religion, from the venient are earnestly invited to join in the cele- Eclectic Review. The Irreparable loss, from decanter: No replies the captain-seizing with defended; and their paramount importance in whom, however, will be able to return to their bration. The superintendents of each are re- the New Baptist Miscellany. Stanzas, from the ranks in a few days. The Turks defended quested to give notice to Mr. Z. Freeman of same. Gipsey Camp, from the Home Missionto Bacchus-"we do not belong to the cold wa- Resolved, That the publication of a series of themselves with a courage worthy of the high- this village. Arrangements will be made to ac- ary Magazine. The Harp of Judah, from same. ter society;" and by a very natural association doctrinal Tracts, of like character with the est praise. Their loss in killed was, however, commodate such schools as attend from the dif- Fidelity to the dying, from the Wesleyan Methferent towns.

vel on Sunday-there was "no profit in it." times, which no existing institutions are prepa- Col. Bibikoff, Aid-de-camp to the Grand The superintendents of each school in the Faith, from the new Baptist Miscellany. Write Dake Michael, has this moment brought to the County are reminded of the importance of for- a text in my Album, from the Christian Ohs.

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his example, and the sated student will be glut- day Sabbath, in various parts of the Pentateuch, therefore it is inconvenient to get the paper .--ted with the luscious preparations of the East, too well imitated by the West. Words and idioms came pouring in with a profusion natural to Greek language, and Western men and manners were swollen to an unnatural size, fitted to the on the wearers, and applause be converted into cient Fathers have we any precept ever men- shall bring out the papers for the neighborhood. satire. The Latins received every thing from the Greeks. Mystery, eucharist, haptism, liturgy, diocese, parish, bishop, deacon, monk, patriarch, synod, archai, heresy, all were Greek: and what was only sophistry at Alexandria, became an Fascinated with all this system, how is it possi- port of the corruptions of that Apostate Church. erally doctrinal, and contain but little religious ners! It is extremely difficult even for a willing limits, and therefore corclude with an extract believers in the doctrines of the gospel. Weekly Fancy Hats of the latest and most approved fashions; mind to keep perpetual watch, & to cool & filfrate from Morer, an Episcopalian clergyman, in page papers give us the important results of the truth together with a variety of Men's Youth's and Children's the language of writers down to what it ought 187-9 who quotes the historians Socrates & Soz- on the hearts of the people. It would do your in justice to mean. The Christian Greek orators go far beyond the historian, and are the most dangerous of all men, and the least to be great deal of falsehood. It is not worth while religious uses, and even the Egyptians & those seen watching to see the paper laid down; and of Hatting and Shipping Furs. Jan. 26. trusted in historical facts, which at bottom are the oratory of one would read thus. The glory and had on both days prayers and collections .- avidity, and read with delight; and thus it goes of Saint Ignatius appears by five observations .-First, on the extent of his bishopric. Secondly, the dignity of his electors. Thirdly, the diffierned the church of Antioch. Fourthly, the notice that Athanasius Bishop of Alexandria in ble paper. My heart trembles for that man throne on which St. Peter, sat. And lastly, the 326, says, "We assemble on Saturday, not that who cannot find the value of two dollars in the power of Jesus; who committed this church to his care. St. Ignatius, Archbisop of Antioch, was intrusted by Jesus Christ with the government of a see containing 200,000 inhabitants .-If it be difficult to govern 50 or a 100 men, what eminence of wisdom and virtue must he possess, who governed a church of 200,000!!!--This prelate illuminated all Syria; like the sun, he rose in the East and set in the West! The fact is this: Ignatius was an honest good man of a congregation of several other men, as honest and good as himself: for the first churches were all saints. This man was born in the East and died at Rome. He lived sometime at Antioch a city containing 200,000 inhabitants; all whom he governed exactly as Jeremiah Ives, who kept a cheese-monger's shop in Redcross street at the corner of new street and taught an Anabaptist congregation in the old Jewry, governed the city of London in the reign of Charles II. king of England. "He illuminated all the East:" that is during his life time,-no body out of Antioch knew him: but after his death somebody pub-Jished a letter in his name, which for his honor ought to be supposed a forgery. He was an archbishop; but he had no bishops under him, and his congregation all assembled in one house during his life, and the lives of his successors for more than 150 years after his time. "After this manner do the Greek Fathers redate facts, and so much did this kind of narration take with the populace, that they named the man, who from the pulpit filled the city of Constantinople with such grand ideas, John the golden mouth, or, in modern style, Saint John Chrysostom. Some historians transcribe what these fathers published for oratory and give it to the world for true history. Others on the contrary tax them with uttering wilful falsehoods. There was some truth at the bottom, but the deception lies in the high flown oratorical fashion of reporting them. The eloquence of the ancient Greeks was chaste; that of the age of the Christan Fathers was prostituted, and as they happened to live and tell their tale when this bad fashion prevailed, they without any intention to deceive, complying with the fashion of the time, disguised the fact. "As the language, so the manners of the Greeks had a mighty influence over their religion .--Greece had been famous for learning and liberty, and when christianity made converts of litetary characters, they introduced their philosophy into it and corrupted it. The Eastern prim-Western have since been with the love of doperpetual dispute. But the most fatal of all eproached with illiteracy, and this seemed a plau-sible method to get rid of the scandal. This

"When Eusebius, (who died A. D. 338) who ning of the world. Now the reverse is the case sistants. was a Court Bishop in times of very relapsed with us under the christian dispensation. We manners, will lead the way, numbers will follow have not only the commands for keeping the 7th portant, but I do not live near a post office, and and also the blessings of obedience thereto, scat- Do you not live near enough some town or post tered throughout the word of God with the sad office to go there once a week, or month, for consequence of disobedience; and in the New some article of dress or other purpose? If so, Testament not the most distant hint of the trans- suppose several of your neighbors subscribe for lation of the Sabbath on account of the Resur- religious newspapers, and have an understandrection of our Redeemer; neither from the an- ing, that whoever goes to the town or office tioned as coming from the Apostles. But if we In this way you would generally receive your had, what dependence can be placed upon the papers every week. But perhaps some may ancient Fathers, whose representations at best say, we have subscribed for the-Magawere so high colored and dubious, besides the zine, or, we intend to subscribe for thecircumstance of their speaking through the or- monthly paper. Now, these Magazines are gan of the Mother of Harlots, any thing in sup- good and useful in their place; but they are gen-But I have already exceeded considerably my intelligence. They are calculated to build up With a general assortment of Youth's and Children's omen of the 4th and 5th centuries, relative to heart good sir, to witness in some families, the the sacred regard which was then paid to the 7th solicitude manifested to get hold of the Luminaday Sabbath. "Socrates tells us, that all the ry every week, when it comes. Sometimes the churches over the world excepting Alexandria father can only glance at a few particulars, beand Rome, set apart Saturday and Sunday for fore the wife, the son, or the daughter, may be who dwelt at Thebais by Alexandria complied as soon as it is laid down, it is taken up with the churches, except Rome and Alexandria, I have, with regret, heard that some profess-

ship Jesus the Lord of the Sabbath."

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### From the Western Luminary. WEEKLY RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPERS.

this morning to ride five or six miles to aid a reading the political than the religious papers al or four day's meeting, my mind was led to in-ern about the election of a favorite candidate to Rochester May 12 1828 quire what could I do to day to advance the an office for a few months than the election of a cause of my divine Redeemer. After some re- soul to eternal salvation. I trust the christian flections on various subjects and plans of doing community will awake on this important subject, THINE subscriber is receiving at his store adjoining the something for God, I determined to address you and each individual will come forward and subon the importance of christians subscribing for, scribe for, and read attentively, the religious inand reading attentively some weekly religious telligence of the times. And may the great newspaper.

Spirit of God in our dark world; they inform us is the fervent wish of your friend.

testimony of all who had lived from the begin- gious newspapers are the preachers silent as-

But many will say these papers are very im-

carefully observed the Sabbath." But I cannot ors of religion in good circumstances, have withextend this subject further at this time than to drawn their names from the list of your valuawe are infected with Judaism, but only to wor- columns of the Western Luminary in one whole Which they offer for sale low for Cash, or in exchange year's reading. His appetite must be remarka- for Country Produce. Jan. 4, 1828 .- 1tf bly dull, for religious intelligence, if the little religious news that he can receive in a monthly Magazine can satisfy him for a whole month .-Such persons ought to pause and ask themselves MR. SKILLMAN,-Being too much indisposed whether they do not take more pleasure in

Head of the church prosper and continue you dresser oc. which, with his former stock, renders his as-These weekly messengers, are beralds of the long in your present useful and highly respons- sortment of fancy and staple dry goods, Complete. He Saviour; they bring good news from afar; they ible office; and may he put it into the hearts of is offering them at a very small advance from eity prices. tell us of the advances of the wonder-working the people to read your excellent paper weekly,

### W.H. WARD & CO.

Marble Building-Carroll Street. Offer for sale at low prices, a full supply of CROCKERY, DRY GOODS. HARD-WARE, GROCERIES, AND HOLLOW-WARE. 24tf. June, 13th 1828.

NEW FASHIOVABLE HAT STORE.

No. 12, Globe Buildings. AN KLEEK & DIVOLL, respectfully inform their friends and the public in general, that they have commenced the manufacturing of

### HATS,

On an extensive scale, in the village of Rochester, and are now opening at their establishment in the west corner of the Globe Buildings, a general assortment of

Gentlemen's Beaver, Castor, Military and Imitation Beaver HATS,

Fur, Seal, Hare and Cloth CAPS, fur Collars, Buffalo ment for debt in 'certain cases," passed April 7th, ISI3-Date Robes, &c. which will be sold as low for cash, or approv- this with day of July, 1828.

They have also on hand, and offer for sale, a general assortment of Stack and Trimmings, to which they invite the attention of Hatters generally.

Hats of all kinds made to order, and on the shortest

notice. Cash, and the highest prices paid for all kinds 5tf NEW GOODS, -The subscribers have recently received an extensive assortment of

received an extensive assortment of Domestic Goods, Grocerics, Crockery, Glassware, Wollow Watare, &c. &c.

MURDOCK & COFFIN. Main street, opposite the Globe Buildings.

### 1828. SUMMER GOODS.

ILL & PEET, (at the old stand of C. J. Hill,) have ILL & PEET, (at the old stand of C. Goods for the commenced receiving their stock of Goods for the Brother in the commencement of his sacrament- of the day; whether they do not feel more con- summer, which will be very extensive. Prices will be ac

### NEED SHEENG GOODS.

new Bank building, Exchange-st. a splendid assortment of seasonable

DRY GOODS

Compris og many desirable articles for ladies summer

STATE OF NEW YORK, SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Albany, August 12, 1828. Sir-I hereby give you notice, that at the next general election, a Governor and Lieut, Governor are to be elected.

And also, that a Senator is to be chosen in the Eighth Senate District, in place of Samuel Wilkeson, whose term of service will expire on the last day of December next And, that an elector of President and Vice-President is to be chosen for the Twenty-seventh Congressional ha trict

And also, that a Clerk of the County of Monroe is to be elected in the place of Simon Stone, 2d, deceased. A. C. FLAGG. Secretary of State.

To the Sheriff, [Clerk or First Judge,] of the County of Monroe

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Rochester, Aug. 18, 1828.

The above is a copy of a notice received by me from the Secretary of State. J. SEYMOUR, Sheriff of Aug. 22.

BY order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first judge of the conof Common Pleas, in and for the county of Monroe-Notice is hereby isen, to all the creditors of Benjamin Baker, an insolvent debte in the town of Brighton, in said county, to show cause, if any the have, before the said judge, at his office, in the town of Gates in sa have, before the non-construction of the said day of October next, at ten o'clock is the forenoon of said-day, why an assignment of the said insolvent estate should not be made, and his person be exempted from imprionment, pursuant to the act entitled "An act to abelish imprase

Worder of the line Moser Chapin, first judge of the county courts in and for the county of Monroe, Notice is hereby given, to all the creditors of Perrin Batchellor Junior, of the torn of Meadon in said county, an insolvent debtor, to show cause, any they have, before the said judge, at his office, in the toward Gates, in the county of Mouroe, on the 27th day of September sen at 3 o'clock in the forenoon, why an assignment of the said inch vent's estate should not be made, and his person he exempt from is prisonment, pursuant to the act, entitled "An act to abolish impramment for debt in certain cases," passed April 7, 1819 .- Datedthi Second day of August, 1828.

BY sirtue of a power contained in a Mortgage bearing date the second day of June 1527; executed by Leander Hamila to the subscriber, and of the statute in such case made and provided; [ shall sell at public Auction at the house of Russel Ebsworth, Inkeeper, in the village of Rochester, on the fifteenth day of January next at one o'clock in the afternoom all that tract of land situate in the town of Riga, in the county of Monroe, being lot number ninety in containing one handred acres and nine tenth's of an acre, excepting and reserving, all such parts of said lot as had been before the day first aforesaid, sold and conveyed by the said Leander, being about seventy acres as believed. Dated, July, 15th 1828. REYNOLD PECK.

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John Diekson Attorney.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of a sum ted the 15th day of January 1827; executed by Ashbel Steele to the subscribers, of all that certain piece or parcel of land situation the four thousand acre tract, so called, in the South part of town ship number one Short range, west of the Genesee River in the town of Gates County of Monroe and state of New York-being the East half of lot number thirty four (34) in said tract; to be set off rom the east part of said lot, number thirty four, (54) by a line to a power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and in pursuance of the Statute in such case made and provided, the above described arcmises will be sold at public auction at the house now occupied by Thomas Noyes in the village of Rochester, county of Monroe, on the fourth day of February next, at twelve o'clock in the forenoon. ANDREW V. T. LEAVITT. August 5,1828. CHARLES J. HILL. H. Humpbrey Auy.

TPEFAULT having been made in the payment of the money seof September, eighteen hundred and twenty four, excuted by Isnac Chichester, and Eunice his wife, and Leonard Adams, of Penfeld in the county of Monroe, and state of New-York, to Henry Chamion, of the county of New London, in the state of Com NOTICE is haushy mitter, that by virtue of a power of sale containin said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, there will be sold at public auction, at the house now kept as an Inn by Jonathan Baker, in Peufield aforesaid, on the 4th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon-ALL that parcel of Land in Penfield aforesaid, and being part of the south west division of Lot number thirty eight, in township number thin teen in the fourth range of townships in the late county of Ontario, and bounded as follows, viz-Westerly by the highway running northerly from the mills late of Samuel Rich; Southerly by a line to be run easterly from said high-way at right angles therew distant between a brick house occupied by George Penfield and brick house occupied by Leonard Adams to land lately owned and ccupied by Jabez Mathews jr.; Easterly by the line of said land, and extending north on the same, as far as the south line of the lot on hich stands the store late of said Rich; & northerly by a line to berm n the south line of the said store lot to the south-west corner there f, and thence by a line to be run parallel to the north side of the aid brick house of Adams to the said high way .- Dated May 14th, HENRY CHAMPION, Mortgager E. Pomeroy, Attorney.

of the rapid and unequalled march of the Gospel, in the formation and promotion of Bible Societies, Missionary, Moral, Temperance, and Tract Societies throughout the world; and in revivals of religion on a more extended scale than we have before seen; also the rise, struggle, and overthrow of error, and the wide-spreading, unparallelled exertions of the christian world to

send out the light and truth of God's word to the very ends of the earth; together with the glorious effects of these exertions on thousands of our it is indispensable that they should be weekly some that our business would be materially ineth iron, so does the face of man his fellow .-in their sins, exposed to endless ruin, his very soul grows sick; but when he reads the reli-

the of Connecticut, and conveying to him in mortgage, certain Sold wholesale and retail, by G. Hitchcock, O. E. Gibbs, Wm. Pitgious intelligence of the day, his prospects -, Va. August, 1828. ands described therein as follows, to wit -ALL that certain piec kin, and Wm. Worcester. Druggists, Rochester, and by druggist brighten, and his heart rises with inward ferr parcel of land, being part of the south-west division of lot No. 38 generally. vaship number thirteen in the fourth range of townships, in the vor, in gratitude and prayer to Almighty God, From Zion's Herald. Important to the Afflicted-The celebrated late County of Outarie, and State of New Tork, and bourded as low-lows, viz: West by the centre of the bigh way, running south to-wards. Perrinton, South by a line to be run at right angles to said high-way: ensterly to land owned and occupied by Jabez Mathews, jr, and equidistant between a brick house owned & occupied by Geo Pesfield, and a brick house on the land hereby converged. East by Pesfield, and a brick house on the land hereby converged. East by late County of Outario, and State of New York, and bounded as fol that he would visit the long desolations of Zion. ANTI-DISPEPTIC ELIXIR, A MEDICINE of the highest virtue to persons laboring ANCIENT BURYING GROUND. An elevated tone of piety is in this way excited Mr. Editor-While at Pittsburgh, Pa. in under indigestion, or debility of the stomach from and by these means promoted; the people of May, Rev. Mr. Gwinn, an aged and respectable the relaxing effects of the warm season, such as tive churches were not then inspired as the God become acquainted with the spirit and feelthe line of said Mathew s land, to extend as far north as the sout member of the General Conference, related to Palpitation of the heart, | Sickness of the stomach, line of the lot on which .Samuel Rich's store stands, which said lot ings of the times, and a sort of oneness of spirit extends south from the south side of the high-way five rods. North me some circumstances respecting ancient bury- Flatulency and moving of Costiveness, minion; but what this spirit did in the West, and effort for the conversion of the world is proby the south line of said Rich's lot to the south west corner of the Pain in the pit of stomach, wind in the bowels, sophistry effected in the East, and every person duced. If Christian parents would consider for same; thence by a line to be run parallel to the porth side of said house ing grounds in the section of the country in Loss of appetite, Bieching up sour water from on said lot hereby conveyed to the centre of the said high-way, run and thing in the gospel was brought to the touch- one moment the importance of religious newswhich he resides, which appeared to me of an Vertigo of the head, ing south to Perrinton -ALSO, the equal undivided half of a piece the stomach, and in the same division, bounded south by the north line of the hand above described; West by the said high-way running south to stone of faise philosophy and became a cause of papers for their children, I am persuaded that interesting nature. Having a desire to retain General weakness of Lowness of the spirits. Perrinton north by the highway running castwordly from the mill of Daniel Penfield. Esq. and east by the line of said Mathew's land, excepting the said lot of the said Samuel Rich, which said lot of whole system. the facts, he very kindly gave them to me in not one family would be without such a paper Indigestion-This disease is one of the greatest evils of writing, with permission to make any use of vents, was, the setting up of a christian acade- any longer than it could be obtained. It would a city life. Whatever can contribute to remove it, will alsaid Rich is three rods in front and five rods deep.-NOTICE there-fore is hereby given that by virtue of a power of Sale in said mortthem I pleased. My informant said that he has ways be anxiously sought. The following certificates my at Alexandria. Christians had been re- bring their children to love reading, love reliexamined those grave yards himself and could speak well for the remedy mentioned therein. gage contained, and pursuant to the Statute in such case made and gious intelligence, understand the mighty things rovided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction t the house now kept as an Inn by Jonathan Baker in Penfield a Extract of a letter from a physician of Augusta, dated attest to what he has written-the substance of which are doing in the world, and under the March 22, 1826-Dr. C. L. Smith: Dear sir, Since I had resaid on the fourth day of November next at teno'clock in the school was first kept by Pautænas, whom Clem- blessing of God; would be the means of impresswhich I forward for your insertion in the Herforenoon .- Dated May 1/th, 1528 the pleasure of seeing you in NewsYork, during the last ent first assisted and then succeeded as Origen ing their hearts with the great concern of their ald if you think it worthy a place. HENRY CHAMPION, Mortgagee. summer, I have used every means, and taken advantage E. POMEROY. Mtorney. did him. Each improved on his predecessor, & souls salvation. If every young lady who pro-J. SANBORN. of every opportunity to have its virtues fairly tested, and so far I think it has succeeded beyond the recommendations altogether invented questions about the Christian fesses the religion of Jesus Christ, would sub-New Bedford, June 26, 1828. "AULT having been made in the payment of the money sein the directions. religion sufficient to perplex & puzzle the whole scribe for and read prayerfully and attentively, curved by an Indenture of Mortgage, dated the second day of "In White county, state of Tennesee near Harrisburgh, Penn., May 8, 1827-Dear sir: In pursu-July, eighteen hundred and twenty five, executed by Isaac MCul world. Here youth were bewildered under pre- a weekly religious newspaper, she would find the town of Sparta, there have been discovered ance of your request, I am happy to inform you that the ck to Gideon Orr, which mortgage has been duly assigned to the scriber by the said Gideon Orr,-NOTICE is hereby given that by tence of being taught; and the most dangerous her piety and her graces increasing weekly; and three burying grounds, where a very small peo-Anti-Dyspeptic Elixir has almost performed miracles in ower contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the my case. Before I began to take the first bottle the palof all rules of interpreting scripture was laid she would be capable of exerting an influence ple are deposited in tombs (coffins) of stone .- pitation of my heart and continual vomiting were so distatute in such case made and provided; will be sold at public venre, at the bouse now kept by Daniel M. Bristol, inn keeper, in the down; the tutors first amused themselves with it, over her young friends of both sexes that might The greatest length of the skeletons is nineteen tressing that I could keep nothing on my stomach; I am age of Brockport in the county of Monroe, on the twenty se cond day of November, eighteen hundred and twenty eight at three o'clock in the afternoon of that day The mortgaged preand then distracted the minds of their pupils .- be lasting as eternity. And who of them would inches. Some of these people appear to have now using the third and last bottle; my health is hourly This was, "that scripture had a double sense," the one obvious and literal, the other hidden and the one obvious and literal, the other hidden and es, described in said mortgage as all that certain piece or p ot land situate; lying and being in the Town of Sweden in th ity of Monroe and State of New York, and Bounded as uning at the Northeast corner of Lot No. 4, section 6, of Tow mysterious, which lay concealed under the veil dollar or two, to obtain a portion of intelligence Many of the tombs have been opened, and the and, sir, I must say that this simple remedy apparently 3, of the Triangular Tract, and ru of the outward letter: the former they treated which would greatly increase their own happi skeletons examined. The graves are about has done more for me than all the skillful physicians I bave chains and seventy three links to a stake; Thence South on the West nd of said Lot, thirteen chains and four links to a stake; Thenes aining seventy six acres of land. Dated May 26th 1821 fiction, than to investigate their true and natural brother, or sister. Where is the young man east and in order, laid on their backs, with their or two past it has attacked me partially. A recurrence to the Elixir again has completely removed it. I take this JOHN ORR sense. These are the words of that excellent who has professed the religion of the Bible, who hands on their breasts. In the bend of the left method to notice it purely for the good of those who are R. BRYANT Attorney. historian, Dr. Mosheim." is not able to spare as much of his earnings each arm is found a cruise or mug, that would hold afflicted with this miserable disease. SAML. EDGAR. I have made these quotations that the numer- year as would secure to him, a weekly religious nearly a pint, made of ground stone, or shell of Wooster-street, N.Y. 1827. IFWe, undersigned, having been afflicted for some ous readers of the Observer may not be misled newspaper? and by obtaining one, and reading grey color, in which is found one, two or three time with indigestion and weakness of the stomach, for by the strong and confident expressions and spe-cious observation of your correspondent, M. A. mation is enlarged, and he becomes a more use-cious observation of your correspondent, M. A. he acknowledges we have no precept for, in the ened citizen of civil society. Where religious Near the one which I examined is the appear- in like manner JOB FURMAN No. 17 Jefferson-st. New Testament, but roundly asserts that such a newspapers circulate freely or extensively, there ance of an ancient town. The bones found in command, binding upon all who live under the the kingdom of Christ progresses, there Chris- these graves are strong and well set. The whole THOS. LYON, Lumber Merchant. JACOB SHARP, No 1 Hester-st. new dispensation, was given by the Lord of the tians are engaged in ardent wrestling prayer to frame appears to be well formed. The grave Sabbath to his disciples and by them to the God, there Zion travels, there sinners are con-yards are in extent from half an acre to an acre ENOCH DEAN, 114 Bowery. The above medicine is for sale in this village only by D. BRACE (agent for the proprietor) at his Drug churches which they established. The simile verted. Look over our own state, and you will and a half. In the same neighborhood is a bu-Store, No. 2, Exchange Buildings. Rochester, June 7. which he makes use of, does not at all apply to see the truth of these remarks. Ministers of rying ground where the dead are buried in the 1127. the case. The 2d of Gen. 2d & 3d, is a pre-cept, and has God for its author, in addition to which he is supposed to have the concurrent necessity of attending to this subject. Reli-long." JOB PRINTING Done at the Office of the Rochester Observer. Administrator of Luther Franklin, Deceased. 6m23

with the accounts given in the Recorder from BLOSSON'S Tavern. July 4, 1828 week to week, of the exertions making to suppress the alarming evil of intemperance. I feel disposed to relate one fact, which you are at liberty to use as you think proper.

I am a partner in a retail store, which commenced business more than two years ago, in a place where intemperance is alarmingly prevafellow-men. These are the concerns about lent. After due consideration, we came to the ly efficatious. Particular attention to the directions for using is newhich christians feel the deepest interest; there- determination to exclude ardent spirits entirely fore to have this interest excited and kept up, from our store; although it was the optnion of and daily brought before our minds, This can jured by such a measure. A few weeks since I only be done, by receiving and reading a reli- inquired of the acting partner, relative to the gious newspaper, or papers. As iron sharpen-probable amount of losses from bad debts. He La Mont's Cough Drops, and 'w using two bottles of them he found himself perfectly relieved, and has often expressed a willingness informed me that twenty dollars would cover, The heart of real piety is cheered, warmed and not only every loss, but every doubtful debt; and comforted, by reading or hearing of the wonder- added, "We have no whiskey customers." Yet from no own observation and the testimony of these relieved by ful doings of the Lord on the hearts of men, in we have done a good business, and our credits modic Coughs, and indeed in most kind of Chronick Coughs, when the different parts of the world. The christian have been considerably extensive. It is the desometimes feels as if the work of the Lord was cided opinion of my partner, that our establishdone, and his own heart begins to despond; and ment is now worth more, than it would have S. W. These facts speak for themselves.

He will frequently receive fashionable goods from N. York during the summer. EDWARD BREWSTER. 18tf. Rochester, May 1st, 1828.

### MEDICAL NOTICE.

Messrs. Editors-I have been much pleased Da connection in business Office and have formed

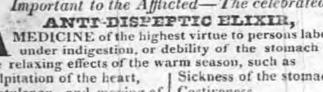
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TO THE 14 MIC. Doctor May's Certificate. Mr. Samuel A. M. A. Merchaut of Stafford, Genesee Co., 3. e time in 192; for advice, he, having been for mo than two years afflicted with a day cough distressing him more par plaris at night, said he had tried a variety of remedics (among th rest Anderson's (longh-Drops) with only partial and temporary re-lief, and feared it would terminate in Consumption, I recommended that his case should be published for the good of others. I have vended in my Draggist Shop and used in my practice about one gross of La Mott's Courb Dr. is in little more than 18 wonths, and hem I am satisfied that they are a very valuable remedy for Spathere is not much feyer. S. O. ALMY, M. D. Le Roy, Genesee Co. N. Y.

July 21st. 1828. Having been concerned with Docter Almy in the DRUGGIST BESINESS during the year 1827 I cheerfully concur in the abov when he looks around on the thousands that are been with the addition of the profits on many statement he has made respecting La Mott's Cough Drops. I have also used said Drops in one case where I was afflicted with an invel hogsheads of spirits which might have been sold. erate cough and found speedy relief after having used other medi ines with little or no success. Le Roy, July 21st, 1823



DEFAULT lawing been made in the one man, hearing date the of January 1823, executed by Elisha Ely to Worthington f all that certain piece or parcel of Land lying in the Town of Brighton, county of Mourne and State of New York, known and distinguished as the South half of town Lot No. forty six in town hip number fourteen in the seventh range of townships in the Phelos and Gotham's purchase, reference being had to the survey, made by Erra | helps, A. D. 1811; will more fully appear. The hall of the said Lot is supposed to contain 105 acres, he the same more or less,-NOTICE, the ref. re, is hereby given, that, by virtue of a power of sale, contained in the said Mortgage and pursuant to the Statute in such case, made and provided, the said Mortgaged remises or a part thereof will be sold at public auction at the court use in the county of Monroe aforesaid on the first day of Decem ber next, at ien o'clock in the forenoon. Dated May 30th, 1823.

WORTHINGTON WRIGHT, Mortgagee E. Pomeroy Attorney.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of the money s cured by an Indeniure of Mortgage, bearing date the 12th day August, 1825, executed by Leonard, Adams and Jane K. his wife Penfield, in the County of Monroe and State of New York, to nry Champion of Colchester, in the county of New London and

which would greatly increase their own happing in the value of their useful in the value of t EFAULT having been made in the payment of a Nehemiah Wheeler to Luther Franklin, deceased, dated the thirteenth day of October in the Year one thousand eight hundred and seventeen.-NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case, made and provided, the following described premises will be sold at pub-lic auction at the court house in the Village of Rochester in the comon the subject of the first day Sabbath, which ful member of the church, and a more enlight- beads. There are many of these burying grounds. mend this excellent medicine to all those who are afflicted lic auction at the court house in the Village of Rechesterin the court o'clock in the forenoon of that day-All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the town of Caledonia, and county of Genesee as the same existed previous to the divisions of said town and county into the town of Wheatland and county of Moorse; being a part of lot number forty three, and amongst the small divisions of said let known and distinguished by lot number eight, South of the highway leading from Shiffer's mills to Allbright's mills beginning on the bank at a certain post at the South west corner of said lot; thence North North one degree East parallel with the lines of said lot three chains and fifty six links to a post on the highway; thence south eighty five degrees. East ten perches to a post; thence South one degree. West four chains to a post; thence on a Westerly course on a straight line from the said post to the place of beg aning, containing three fourths of an acre and Lirty square yards. Date 1, July 7th 1828. JAMES BARNES.

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erty be felled, its branches are destroyed, of

ed with the most difficulty.

ous and destructive than any other.

trine or practice, which by a slow, unseen, but lawless profanation of the Sabbath. Against the which no reliance can be placed. Having now certain process, is undermining the whole fabric regular business, did I say? So the enemics of gone through with the most important parts of usually termed orthodoxy? Just as Ahab did of evangencal truth. A similar principle exists the Sabbath would have it; and if it were strict- the Mosaic writings, I shall leave it, hoping the prophetof the Lord, Micaiah-"I hate him." among sound politicians and legislators. Prin-ciples and precedents, which are evidently ab-ciples and precedents, which are evidently absurd, mischievous and contradictory, are readily ling on the Sabbath, it has been seen, lies at the they reject them. disposed of. The great labor and anxiety is foundation of this whole species of profanation. prevailing danger.

breadth of the evils which follow in the train of the sophistry which has been arrayed against it. sabbath-breaking? They are absolutely incom- Is there nothing more than this? No, Sir; this is mensurable. The circumstance, that a large all. After the strictest inquiry I have been able portion of the public are nearly insensible to to make, nothing beyond this appears to have them, renders the matter still worse. The fact been proposed or contemplated by the General ANTI-SOPHISTER. that the evils have been for a long time gradual- Union. Your's, ly accumulating, renders them the more difficult to be exposed and eradicated.

in relation to those which are more easily mis- A combination de fucto of a most operative charunderstood, which are more exposed to the in-acter, has long existed in favor of this profanation. fluence of sophistry, prejudice and self interest. The combination profess, in words, to regard the Nor are the magnitude and extent of the evils institution; but have no confidence in the morals which arise from the profanation of the Sabbath, |el the country, and no courage to undertake the always to be estimated by the mere circumstance experiment, of sabbath keeping, an experiment, of popular opinion. The latter may be either upon the success of which, hangs the ultimate right or wrong, adequate or inadequate. Every preservation of the Sabbath. Well; others, with sound politician, whether he is religious or irre- at least equal sincerity, and with more confidence ligious, is bound to look at things as they are in and more courage, have dared to undertake this themselves, and not merely as they exist in the experiment. And now the pledge proposed is. minds of the unthinking multitude. The latter to say to both parties, and to the world at large, must be instructed and brought over that such and such individuals and portions of to the right way of thinking, and acting; and community will agree to aid with their patronthe importance of this is in proportion to the age, the undertakers of this species of experi-

But who can measure the length and the erit may be found. And is this all? Shame on

ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N.Y. crippled in its progress If the fair tree of lib- ileges? Has the christian freeholder nothing at all ming, and reasoning from anology, he gravely This marks its character. It is the opiate of a to do, but in his single private example? If he asserts, the earth is fourteen thousand years old. guilty mind lusting for intemperate and illicit incourse: but while it remains firm at the roots, has not, then all is los. The Sabbath is prostra- Now nothing is more fallacious than this argo dulgence, yet restrained by some remaining re-

ment (if, indeed, it can be called an argument) spect for the divine prohibition. He desires But what else is proposed to be done? Are who knows but that causes have operated to and hesitates-wishes God were too good to ex-That some vices are more odious than others, we to take up arms? No: Are we to stand in produce volcanic eruptions at very unequal pe-does not necessarily prove that they are the most bostile array against the whole host of Sabbath-does not necessarily prove that they are the most to be dreaded. Vices which have become odi- breakers: Nothing like it. Are we to set a for one thousand years, to say nothing of four- he plunges into sin, and closing his eyes to preous in society are suppressed with comparative mark on sabbath-breakers, that no man may buy teen thousand. Now all agree that the causes vent alarm, rushes upon his destiny, as if his ease; while those which have long been wink- or sell of them? No such thing. We proposed of the eruptions of Mount Etna, are the same as refusing to see, would bridge the pit. This is ed at and tolerated in community, are eradicat- to treat them, in general, liberally, kindly, and those of Mount Vesuvius, and instances may be the history of many a ruined youth, whose preaffectionately, like fellow-citizens of the same produced of eruptions of Mount Vesuvius not of mature vites have brought them to an early

Nor because some evils are more paipable free and enlightened community. What then two thousand years, but of somewhat less than grave. And is such a religion, the offspring & than others, are we necessarily to suppose that is proposed to be done? What is the object of seven hundred years; others have attempted to patroness of sin, the religion of Christ? No: it they are the most certain and deadly in their the General Union; and what the object of the prove this from the boasted antiquity of the Chi- is the prostitute who seeks with words "smoothinfluence. Evils which are latent and subtle pledge? Why, it all amounts to this: The nese. Now the Chinese say themselves that er than butter" to seduce "those who go right may prove to be a thousand fold more mischiev- Christian, the moral, the patriotic and the intel- they have nothing recorded in their annals pre- on their way. "Stolen waters" says she, "are ligent community, are invited to unite in array- vious to the time of Confucius; all their boast- sweet." Thus she decoys "the simple & those Wise theologians are often the most alarmed ing the simple influence of correct example, ed antiquity consists in the calculation of a series that are without understanding." "But they at the prevalence of some subtle error in doc- against the regular business which involves the of edifices and certain fabulous traditions upon know not that the dead are there."

KAPPA.

For the Observer. Mr. Chipman-The following letter, originally designed for the private use of a Universalist preacher, is submitted to your discretion P. S. July 1828.

Dear Sir,-A friend, who has some knowldge of your history and present occupation, would, as a fellow immortal, affectionately solicit your attention to a subject of vital interest to yourself. Suffer me to speak with plainnessfor life is at issue-eternal life.-It shall be done in kindness, for I am your fellow sinner, and hoping in mercy, would see you flee to the refuge | consistency with his scheme. Indeed, so ill does where alone there is safety. I have observed the Bible serve their purpose, that they not unwith pain, that in the great moral contest that is frequently lose all patience with so unaccommoment in sabbath-keeping, wherever and whenev- going forward in the world, you have enlisted dating an auxiliary. I appeal to your own consciin the confederacy "against the Lord & against ousness-Is it not so? Press them with an arhis Anointed." Hear me, now, I pray you, gument from the Bible, they drop the mask and for I am entitled to speak; once I felt as you do. the hypocrite stands out a deist, and vents his Your own heart shall be my witness. I know spleen against the Book of God. Still, howevthe resources of a mind laboring to throw off the er, the Bible is too generally received as divine,

But how do abandoned men regard what is been more acceptable to disolute men than true

ones. ("Which of the prophets have not your fathers persecuted?" Nay, while the former have been caressed, the latter have been slain; and why? Such men choose, with lies to be deceived, & prefer prophets who will "strengthen the hands of the wicked, that he should not turn from his wicked way, by promising him LIFE."

That univeralism receives no countenance from the Bible no man knows better than the preacher of this class, who has often felt the edge of the sword he would muffle; as he was struggling to force a reluctant text into apparent impression of unwelcome truth, -- and the ease, to be openly impugned, and the vizard is resuwith which, in such cases, we accommodate our med. But the disguise is too thin to serve the faith to our wishes, is proverbial. The most per- purpose. Their estimation of the Bible is known by their general neglect to read it,-their hostility to most of its truths-their neglect of praver-their general disobedience to its preceptstheir sitting "in the seat of the scornful," and with deists and atheists, endeavoring to limit the circulation of the Bible by societies of its friends; and from a general disposition to obstruct every movement favorable to the cause of christian truth, to misrepresent the conduct of all active christians, hurling against them the envenomed shafss of slander, with a zeal proportioned to their fidelity in copying the example of their master, "If they have called the master of the house Beelzebub." From all this, we know that they are not the children of Abraham, or God .--They do the works of their jather. See John example of the enemies of ancient good men .--You may see in Luke xi. 47-51, a statement of the principles on which the enemies of the church are judged by the Lord. And again, "whose hateth his brother is a murderer," "as Cain, who slew his brother; and where-

From the Western Recorder. THE PLEDGE, No. II.

MR. EDITOR-I have said that Sabbath-breaking is an evil more certain, extensive and deadly in its consequences, than either that of swindling, smuggling, or systematic prostitution; and now I am about to prove that the assertion is abundantly true. I shall, however, pre-suppose in the argument, an acknowledgment that the Sabbath is a divine institution, and that its observance is indispensable to the stability of a government which rests ultimately in the morals and intelligence of the people. All christendom are substantially agreed in acknowledging the institution of the Sabbath to be divine. The Jews lend their testimony. The very heathen pay special regard to a seventh day; and infidels are compelled to admit that the observance of the Sabbath is an essential thing in community. Atheistical France once ventured to call its utility into question; but the answer was written in letters of blood-the life blood of millions of her own citizens.

tue; and without the Sabbath there will be no ther rushed out of the house of prayersoon be disannulled. Yes, let there be no Sab-Tell me not that the violation of the Sabbath by others. And the traditions concerning it are be poor. Neglect repentance, you shall lose your berents what you must, on candid reflection be baths kept in these United States, and every is an evil in community of a small and doubtful so very numerous and so well known that it is soul?--- and God will still be good. I need not herents, what you must, on candid reflection, be species of corruption would soon stalk forth, till character. It is more dangerous in its tendency needless for me to consume time in mentioning take time to expose a sophistry which must be von your nsendo-gostel. Cal it 8.9. Tell them French republic. Nothing could prevent the this very moment, it is silently undermining, in And now the question may be asked; how such as much desire to be convinced by it. that the same carnal mind which disposes them to imbibe, has impelled you to retail the interview. catastrophe, but a radical change of government a most important sense, the whole system of our could these have been thus? how could fish and Testing universalism by its effects, we affirm cating notions of error. Some of them may be in favor of despotic power.

Look at the progress of subballi-breaking in this country, Mr. Editor. How different was the scene thirty years ago? Most of your read- prove that the Mosaical antediluvian history is ers are emigrants or descendants from New- authentic, by adverting to the manners and cus-England, and can testify to the amazing change, toms of different nations in the earliest stages Once, at a given hour, every shop would be shut; of the world, and by observing the analogy beevery laborer within doors; every footstep ar- tween these and those described by Moses, and rested; and every species of worldly business in consequence of the general extension of these suspended: All was silence, and all was peace. manners and customs (which shows that they The traveller, who was seen prosecuting his must have been received from some common at length, instead of being detained, he was sub- corroborate the Mosaical accounts of the deluge jected to the imposition of a finer such a fine same to be thought unreasonable; quied and insulted by infidels perhaps more than and travelling itself, when families were moving, any other, although nothing is more strongly began to be tolerated. Travelling of a less spe- corroborated by both natural and civil history. cific character succeeded-travelling to a distant It is affirmed by some that it is impossible there meeting, when there was one near home-tra- should be water sufficient to overflow the earth velling for ministerial exchanges-travelling to the height described by Moses:-but the hisfor pleasure-travelling for business pursuits- torian affirms it was universal, and every aptravelling for any purpose under heaven. All pearance and new discovery of the earth tend vagabonds. Tavern-haunting operated upon change has taken place in them at some time or grocery establishments. Open groceries drew other; shells of all kinds, and 'marine productown customers, as well as strangers; and thus nions of all descriptions have been found upon the evil, in many sections of country, has gone the highest eminences of the earth; and the on to increase regularly a thousand fold. Our skeletons of fish have been found entire among rulers, too, violate the Sabbath with increasing rocks in places where it was almost certain no boldness. Our late President commenced his human being had ever before been-and indeed thing we know, it is not in the Bible. "tour" on the Sabbath. President Adams has some large fish in the very act of swallowing recently pursued his journey from Providence small ones. It is also corroborated by the fossil

#### For the Rochester Observer. MOSAIC WRITINGS No. 3.

In my last two numbers I have attempted t

nicious errors may be most sincerely credited .--See 2d Thess. ii. 10-12. Is there a doubt in your mind, that you are allied to the kingdom that God will destroy? Come with me, and contemplate the tendency of universalism, as developed in its effects,-effects obvious to every . observing person. In the first place, we have never known a vicious man reformed or made better, by means of this belief-but millions have been reformed

by the opposite scheme. Again: All dissolute and abandoned men love universalism,-many journey was arrested by the existing authorities, source) we inferred that they were drawn from have said, and more have felt, they would give and detained till the Sabbath was over. But the Bible: in this I intend to offer some reasons to the world, if they could believe it. And as many of them as are ignorant of the Bible, or able to silence the voice of truth and conscience with a of this doctrine is a scale, that will determine, with some degree of exactness, the progress of sin or immorality. Hence, as culprits are usually exposed to the law, we find the advocates of this doctrine, laboring to disarm justice, both human and divine, of its sword, as if universal impunity to villains were the highest end of the fore? because his own works were wicked, and ling gave employment to innkeepers; and these earth-as the Andes, the Alps, and the Himabegan to be, visited by residents, loungers and lava show very conclusively that some great ges our belief; and upon our refusal, denounces to apply these passages to the present controverlife refused, would have continued: and shall we mouths are full of cursing and bitterness," and credit the scheme that reverses this order, and to whom the "rightous are an abomination."proclaims universal impunity to all that scorn the Prov. xxix. 27. And employed with sophistry blood in which the garments of all the saved are to excuse their guilt, and conceal their danger, made white? We may wish it true,-but one

But to escape the absurdities connected with the above form of universalism, its advocates to Quincy, on the Sabbath. A steam-boat, with remains of animals which have been found shift right about, and affirm, (fearful idea) that the main correct, and am willing to rest the case a large party of the members of Congress, took in different parts of the earth; thus the bones of there is no impunity, even to the penitenta Sabbath day's excursion up the Potomac .-- the Mammoth an animal hitherto supposed to "that all, without exception will be punished as you find occasion to take exception to any thing The beloved La Fayette, in his recent visit, was have been entirely antediluvian, have been much as they merit." Justice will then release I have said, let it not, I entreat you divert your Patriotism will effect nothing in a republican accompanied by the first men of the country, found in the northern parts of Russia, in Ireland, them, and they are discharged, but not pardoned; attention from the principal things in which we and intelligence. But virtue cannot exist in a & millions of sabbath-breakers followed in train, The fossil remains of animals have been found justice has no demands. And to such Christ has language addressed to another, in similar circommunity which is decidedly of an irreligious It is well known, too, that with the members of in countries where none of the kind has ever been died in vain, and yet I have been astonished to cumstances, as addressed to yourself. "It is hard character. Religion is the very basis of virtue; our State Legislature, excursions in steam-boats known to have existed: Animals peculiar to the see how readily these same persons will shift for thee to kick against the pricks," for "it is Jeand the observance of the Sabbath lies at the ve-and stages, on the Sabbath, are not uncommon. southern part of Asia, have been found in the back again and affirm their confidence in the sus whom thou persecutest." Do not attempt ry foundation of all our religious rights and pri-A short time since, a large number of members how northern parts of Siberia, and those of Africa, in safety of their condition, because Christ died for to deny or disguise the fact:-Remember how viliges. Without virtue there is no real patri- of that body, sailed in a steam boat to Troy, on England and Ireland. Trees also of an enor- all. "Evil communications corrupt good manotism; without religion in a community, there that day. The signal of return was given in the mous size with their limbs and branches entire, ners;" but truth is unchanged. It can not be did it to one of the level will, in these enlightened days, be no moral vir-midst of public worship, and the multitude toge-and some even with fruit upon them, have been questioned, that in almost every case the dele-me will the Judge cay fin the day for the least of these, ye did it unto found several feet below the surface of the earth, terious nature of that scheme is exhibited in a me, will the Judge say "in that day" "when the All this is comparatively but a trifle. The in places where none of the kind, not only had gradual loss of virtue and a dissolution of the Lord shall be revealed from heaven, in flaming and venerated, religion revives, virtue flourish-Erie canal, with its immediate consequents, has never grown, but where it is demonstrably im-great ligaments of human society. And here it fire, taking vengeance on them that know not es, patriotism and intelligence abound. But where thrown open a flood-gate of perpetual profana- possible they should grow. Moreover after the is in vain to adduce any abstract reasonings in God and obey not the gospel." Close not your the Sabbath is profaned, religion decays, virtue tion. Line boats and packet boats are lawless, strictest examination of the most eminent geolodies, patriotism degenerates, and intelligence of course. Travelling stages have greatly increa-iteal mill be corrunted at its fountains All itself will be corrupted at its fountains. All sed. Boats and stages are leagued together in pears recent in its formation, and that it has the that the Tyger was inoffensive because he apthis has been but too evident in the past history the profanation of the Sabbath. Drivers, innkee- appearance of there having been some great pears beautiful to the eye. As well might you in spite of your efforts, sometimes admonishes of republican governments. The Sabbath, pers, post-offices, groceries, livery stables, cap- change produced in it at some time or other. -- convince me that arsenic was nutritious and you of a judgment, and a perdition of ungodly then is in a most important sense, the foundation of then, is, in a most important sense, the founda-tains, boatmen and vagrants-a constant multi It is also authenticated by civil history, it is wholesome food, because it is a fine flour. God men. Repent therefore, before dire experience tion stone upon which is erected the whole edi tude of passengers, and endless collections of those mentioned by almost all the writers of antiquifice of civil and religious liberty. Take away who are gazers and loungers! What must be the ty; by Berosus, the Chaldean, Hieronymous, shall be burned—into the water, you shall be mence tribulation to those who trouble?" the the Egyptian, Nicholous, of Damascus, and ma- drowned-waste your time and money you shall pence tribulation to those who trouble" the

with the assurance, "thou shalt not shurely die." I have now, my dear sir, discharged my engagement to speak the truth with plainness, and in charity. I know you will say that I am in

Now, Mr. Editor, I would enquire what evils far has seemed to hinder its progress. Moral and religious privileges. In the four their native element? how is uniformly bitter. The thistle will never proare the most certain, extensively and deadly in and religious men have petitioned and remon- could animals of one country have arrived in duce figs. It is generally understood that unitheir consequences; those that undermine the foundation of civil and religious freedom, or those which injure some parts of the superstruct of disciplinary means? And the some parts of the superstruct of disciplinary means? And the some parts of the superstruct of disciplinary means? And the some parts of the superstruct of disciplinary means? And the some parts of the superstruct of disciplinary means? And the some parts of the superstruct of disciplinary means? those which injure some parts of the superstruc-ture? Those which aim their death blow of the 1 countries and General what is so likely to have produced this effect as the entrenchments of which aim their death blow of the 1 countries of the superstruction of a countries of the superstruction of the supers ture: Those which aim their death blow at the Assemblies-Consistories and General Synods- an universal deluge? There have been many versalists labor to sustain the edifice of good mo- tion." affirmed of the immortal spirit. Now sire root of the fair tree of liberty, or those which Vestries, and Associations, and Conventions, attempts to prove that the earth is of greater an- rality, but usually, with such ill success as de- the day is approaching when this will be the day is approaching the day is approaching when this will be the day is approaching the day is approach merely wither and destroy some of its branches? The answer is obvious. The prostration of the Sabbath, in such a government as outs, is the Sabbath, in such a government as ours, is the goes onward with accelerating progress. Tell Mount Etna; he says that there are seven difcertain destruction of every thing which is valu-which is valu-which is there nothing else to be done? Is ferent strata of lava one above the other with in-which is non-which is valu-which is value which is valu-which is valu-which is value which is value which is valu-which is value which is valu able; but in proportion as the Sabbath is vene-tated and sanctified, vice will necessarily be the salvation of the land of civil and religious priv-tated and sanctified, vice will necessarily be the salvation of the land of civil and religious priv-tated and sanctified, vice will necessarily be the salvation of the land of civil and religious priv-tated and sanctified, vice will necessarily be the salvation of the land of civil and religious priv-tated and sanctified, vice will necessarily be the salvation of the land of civil and religious priv-tated and sanctified, vice will necessarily be the salvation of the land of civil and religious priv-tated and sanctified, vice will necessarily be the salvation of the land of civil and religious priv-tated and sanctified, vice will necessarily be the salvation of the land of civil and religious priv-tated and sanctified, vice will necessarily be the salvation of the land of civil and religious priv-tated and sanctified, vice will necessarily be the salvation of the land of civil and religious priv-tated and sanctified, vice will necessarily be the salvation of the land of civil and religious priv-tated and sanctified, vice will necessarily be the salvation of the land of civil and religious priv-tated and sanctified, vice will necessarily be the salvation of the land of civil and religious priv-tated and sanctified, vice will necessarily be the salvation of the land of civil and religious priv-tated and sanctified with the pollution of the brothel.

familiar to you, and cannot deceive none but you your pseudo-gospel. Gal. i: 8, 9. Tell them national and religious privileges. Nothing thus marine productions have arrived in places thou- that the fountain must be corrupt, for the stream cating potions of error. Some of them may be

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npon those you embolden to continue their im- but ne ordered them to silence, and they went according and dead frame in the things of religion, friendship could render. For a few days he this Friend of Africa. - Relig. Intelligencer. Anointed," lest he break you "with rod of iron have mercy on him. When they were both on active in the things of the world, to be accribed? and dash you like an earthen vessel," "and you their knees, their father discovered them, and To what but to the particular prover perish from the way when his wrath is kindled softly approached to ascertain what they were To what, but to the neglect of secret prayer. but a little." "Be wise therefore," and "repent doing. He heard them repeat his name with of thy wickedness, and pray God, if perhaps the great tenderness, and entreat heaven to pardon thought of thy heart may be forgiven thee; for I his sins, and make him a good & righteous man. the bond of iniquity."

Your's truly in christian Lindness. PHILANTHROPOS.

For the Observer.

Whenever doctrines are promulgated which tend to destroy or pervert the christian's faith, it becomes the duty of every christian to endeavor have mercy on all who will come unto him." to counteract the effects of such doctrines as far manner that the society of Friends never held, eternal misery in the world to come. nor in the least degree countenanced those anti-

the reader will be interested in contrasting them on him every blessing which he enjoyed. with the following declaration of George Fox & some other Friends published in 1671.

do believe that they were given forth by the general reformation, which actually occurred a Holy Spirit of God, through the holy men of few months after. I had, however, been absent God, who (as the scripture itself declares, 2d Pet. from the place some time, and have not since for correction and for instruction in righteous- of Sabbath Schools. ness, that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works. 2d Tim. iii. 16: and are able to make wise unto salvation through faith in Christ Jesus. And we do believe that the Holy Scriptures are the words of God, for it is said in Exod. xx. 1: God spake all to meet. It is here that they enjoy some of these words, saying, &c. meaning the ten com- their sweetest moments. It is here that they mandments given forth upon Mount Sinai: and pour out their souls in prayer & praise, and hold in Rev. xxii. 18: saith John, I testify to every social and profitable discourse. Yes, they are man that heareth the words of the prophecy of the nurseries of heaven, for what christian has this book; if any man add unto these and if any not often felt them to be a Bethel, when in the man shall take away from the words of the book | fulfilment of that gracious promise, "Where two 1. 20: Because thou believest not my words .--And so in John v. 47 and John xv. 7: John xiv. The songs of Zion are heard, as it were, on the 25, John all. 17. Scriptrures, as Christ and the Apostles called threshold as it were, of heaventhem and holy men of God called them, viz. the Words of God. G. Fox's Jour. Folie ed. p. 359.

perceive thou art in the gall of bitterness and Their words made a deep impression on his led about his immortal soul. When his little it is highly important that every good example friendship shield him from the grave. He had corted by three companies of the military, and boys came in, he conversed much with them & which adds to the weight of influence arrayed filled up the measure of his days, and was cal- when taking leave he delivered a short address, anxiously inquired what he must do to be saved. "Pray to Jesus, dear papa," replied the eldest; overjoyed at the great change in his parent,-"he died for poor sinners, and he has promised to

The father retired to a secret place where he as the sphere of his influence extends. With remained several hours, in deep and earnest this view I have been particularly gratified in prayer, but could find no relief for his awakenreading in the columns of the Observer, extracts a sout, he control and the Saviour's pardoning intended to go through his harvest without using and fostered by his paternal care on the coast it will be a joyful day when we are permitted from an excellent document issued by the late some time, till at length the dark alonds that had gother or furnishing any ordent spirits; but that he of Africa yearly meeting of Friends held in New York, smile dispelled the dark clouds that had gathertestifying against certain antichristian opinions ed about him, and he found great joy and conpublished in the sermons of Elias Hicks, and in solation in believing. He immediately forsook the Berean; and I think that the Observer is his vicious practices, engaged in a lucrative emlaudably engaged in one of its legitimate func- ployment, and soon raised his family from the tions while thus lending its aid in the support of most abject poverty to a state of ease and respecchristian doctrines against infidelity and in far- tability. He gave much to the sabbath school ther extending to the public the knowledge of a society, for he said it had been the means of savdocument which shows in the most incontestible | ing him from wretchedness in this world and

There was a colored boy in this school, about christian doctrines which have been palmed up- twelve years of age, who had never before re-

few words the faith of the society of Friends re- what he should do to reach that land of blessedspecting our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, and ness. He had formerly habituated himself to from this their full belief in the doctrines of the the frequent use of profane language; but now holy scriptures must necessarily follow: but as he abhorred the idea of taking in vain the name there are several quotations from Hicks and the of that glorious Being, who not only gave him Berean derogatory to the sacred writings, I think life and continued it to him, but also bestowed

Many children became hopefully pious, and "And as concerning the Holy Scriptures, we bath school, that many began to anticipate a

and they are profitable for doctrine, for reproof, of religion, and more particularly the advantage favor of using ardent spirits. Let farmers and emy was repulsed. But we cannot in this AMICA RELIGIONIS.

men. Consider the eternal injury you inflict about the astonishing love of God to sinuers,— be the solution, a worldly mind, a sordid feeling, a and had every attention which sympathy and monument will be reared to the memory of the pon those you embolden to continue their im- but he ordered them to silence, and they would studid and dead frame in the things of religion. I friendship, could render. For a form days to this Exist a form days to this Exist.

### For the Rochester Observer. MR. EDITOR-As it is a given point that pub- stitution which had endured many hardships acter and worth at the Colony.

lic sentiment has a powerful influence over the and uncommon trials, was so far broken down, be made public.

substance, from a worthy farmer in the town of permitted to return to this christian land, where whole (at least two-thirds) of the inhabitants of Bethany, (Genesee Co.) He had the present he rests in peace. season in addition to the common quantity of We have admired the character of Mr. Ash-

vest. Before engaging the necessary help, he his public transactions as the Agent and Gov- turn in a few months alone enabled them to give resolved; and, I believe, gave out word that he ernor of the little colony of freemen, planted him up. He is indeed dear to this people, and

would make good and ready pay to his hands for their labor.

The result was as follows:-

He had no want of laborers, although he em- and graceful in his manners, he was fitted to age. ployed a considerable number. He had no dif- command. He possessed naturally strong powficulty in keeping them perfectly subject to his ers of mind, and great energy of character, sober, rational men, and not like intoxicated mu- prize, and these qualities were refined by a libtineers. They labored faithfully, steadily, and eral education, and controlled by the fear of ambitiously, without the bobbling and idleness God.

spirits before night.

his work on the Lord's day. Liberia.

Now all this is as it should be; it is rational; so great was the change produced by the sab- it is philosophical; it is for one's own interest as ened, and defenceless; soon after his arrival, in possession of the most important objects of well as for the good of his laborers.

Such drinks as are named above, nourish and ive men mas attacked by more than 800 armed blessing of the great Ruler of events, we shall strengthen the wearied system, while ardent savages. By his energy and prowess they be able to realize all the expectations of Mr. spirits invariably leave it lower than they found were driven back, but determined on the exter- Ashmun, and render entire satisfaction to the it. These facts are demonstrable, and in the pation of this little band of Pilgrims, the attack Board of Managers, if they can reconcile them-

Ghost. We believe they are to be read, be- I write this little sketch merely to show the scale of sober judgment, outweigh the whole was renewed in a few days with increased selves to the necessary expenses. lieved, & fulfilled (he that fulfils them is Christ) importance of instructing children in the things amount of argument which can be brought in numbers and redoubled fury, and again the en-

ing the characters of good, though imperfect were sitting at dinner, they began to tell him of the sanctuary and the conference. Finally, vere bodily infirmities. He was immediately Mr. Croswell, and an eloquent, feeling address, ing the characters of good, though imperiect were sitting at dinuer, they began to ten inin men. Consider the eternal injury you inflict about the astonishing love of God to sinners;— to whatelse is christian drought, spiritual placed under the care of the best medical skill, delivered by Mr. Gurley, on the spot where a men. Consider the eternal injury you inflict about the astonishing love of God to sinners;— to whatelse is christian drought, spiritual placed under the care of the best medical skill, delivered by Mr. Gurley, on the spot where a

The following notice of Mr. Ashmun's departure from Liberia is from the Colonial Jourplaints had been of long standing; and his con- nal. It evinces the high estimation of his char-

The Colonial Agent, J. Ashmun, Esq. went habits and practices which prevail among men; that human skill could not renovate it, or on board the brig Doris, March 26th, 1828, esagainst the whelming sin of intemperance, should led by a Holy Providence in the midst of his which was truly affecting; never I suppose, were usefulness to give up his account; and it is a greater tokens of recpect shown by any commu-Not long since, I had the following account in source of gratification to his friends, that he was nity on taking leave of their head. Nearly the Monrovia, men, women and children were out on this occasion, and nearly all parted from him grass to cut, one hundred acres of wheat to har- mun, as it has been developed to the world, in with tears, and in my opinion, the hope of his re-He appears to have been eminently qualified which contains valuable admonitions to Officers. for the station to which the Providence of God Civil, Military and Religious. The Brig sailed had called him. Dignified in his appearance, on the 27th. May she have a prosperous voy-

#### Thursday March 27.

Feeling very sensibly my incompetency to directions. They conducted and labored like which seemed to prompt him to noble enter- enter upon the duties of my office, without first making all the officers of the Colony well acquainted with the principal objects which should engage our attention, I invited them to which ardent spirits uniformly produces. With Mr. Ashmun was prepared for the Gospel meet at the Agency House on the 27th, at 9 the free use of milk, milk and water mixed, ci- ministry, and sanctified, we trust, by grace, for o'clock, which was punctually attended to; and those who have departed from the christian faith. a very attentive sholar, and appeared extremely der and water, molasses and water; and, I be- that holy office. But "Ethiopia stretched out I then read all the instructions left by Mr. Ash-The extracts given in the Observer show in a anxious to learn something about heaven and lieve, small beer, for drinks-their bodily her hands unto God," and his philanthropic mun without reserve, and requested their cowhereas they always flag by the use of ardent his life, and the sacrifice was accepted. He object to put the Jail in complete order, secarrived on the burning shores of Africa, about ondly to have our guns and armaments in a His harvest throughout he declares was never the time that the remnant of the colonists, who proper state, and thirdly to get the new settlers before done in so fine order, and so perfectly to had survived the deadly damps of Sherbro, had located on their lands, as this was a very imhis mind. Neither did he put forth a finger to been removed to the more healthy station of portant item in my instructions. This explanation will, I think, have a good effect; as by He found them feeble, houseless, disheart- it the most effective part of the Colony is put

the colony which could muster only 28 effect- our present pursuits; and I trust through the

ROCHESTER:

For the Observer.

SKETCH OF A SABBATH SCHOOL. Some time since, I was called to pass a few months in a town where there were many wealthy and well educated people, yet from some cause, which I could hardly account for, they had established no sabbath schools, notwithstanding they were situated within about three miles of a large and flourishing village where there were many of these excellent institutions. ject, was actually accomplished. After a few have been born there. To eternity, they will practice. of their Creator, were now employed in repeat- joices in the midst of a scoffing world. ing passages from his blessed word, and in singing hymns to his praise.

rents were so extremely poor as to be unable to way there before you? Meet him-fail not to miserable condition. He exhorted others not to great composure and precision, till within two ties to country and to kindred, we ask-How procure decent clothing for them: With this meet him, for he has promised to manifest him- live as he had done. He died on Monday the hours of his removal to another and a better came we here-and does not our very existence however, they were provided by the sabbath self unto his disciples as he does not to the world. 18. Instant P. M. in great distress. His last world. And having finished his work, which among you, poor and uninstructed, impose upschool society. On their first entrance, they If your soul is in darkness, still hasten. If doubt- conversation was with his wife in which he re- was well done, he went gently to sleep upon the on you an obligation to extend to us, the descendants of those injured Africans, the means of could read and spell but very imperfectly; but ing, still hasten. If discouraged in former at- quested her "To bring up the children in a bosom of his Saviour. On Wednesday his funeral was attended by mental and moral improvement? Of patriots we they made such rapid progress as soon to be able tempts, still hasten. If but a little number, still proper manner and have them go to meeting." to read correctly in the bible and repeat many hasten. If you do not meet with a blessing, This he himself had neglected to do. He has a large concourse of citizens, the Faculty and ask-Do you not, like Jefferson, tremble for . Chapters of it. They grew very thoughtful and charge it not upon your Saviour, for he will bless left a wife and six children to lament his un-Members of Yale-College, a number of the your country, when you think of the wrongs Afsaid much about their miserable condition as the humble, sincere, engaged believer. O that timely and dreadful death. Let them who have neighboring Clergy, and the Governor of the rica has received at her hands, and reflect that unregenerated sinners and enemies to God .- they were more and yet more prized, and great- an interest at the throne of grace remember them State. His remains were carried to the Centre God is just, and that you yet withhold every Church, where an appropriate Sermon was de- atonement within your power? To christians we At home, they would steal away into some lone- er good & more copious blessings would attend in their prayers. livered by Rev. Mr. Bacon. The interest of appeal, by the brotherhood of Christ, and by iy spot to converse about their souls, and pray them and be poured out upon the souls assemthe scene was considerably increased by the their own hopes of being found united in him, to to God to have mercy on them. At length they bled, and upon the congregation at large. How New-Haven, August 30, 1828. arrival of the afflicted mother of the deceased, extend to us the means of religious knowledge both found pardon and peace, and were filled many revivals have here their date. Go over MR. ASHMUN. with joy unspeakable and full of glory. Their our land, and read and trace the greatness, the Died in this city on Tuesday morning, the after the services in the church had commen- -Give us, in the name of disciples, of your aced. She hastened from the shores of the bundance-give us, as God has blessed you, father was a very wicked man, and they were happy and glorious effects which have followed 26th inst. J. Ashmun Esq. late Agent of the so deeply grieved at the idea of his sinning a- a little breath of prayer there offered up; for to American Colony at Liberia, in Africa, aged Champlain to see her son once more. But she for our souls lack bread. was too late. She could only be permitted to These are unanswerable appeals which we gainst so holy and merciful a being as God, that that; the prayer of faith, the promises are annex- 34 years. they determined to tell him of his dreadful situ- ed. I leave this thought,, christians, with you; Mr. Ashmun arrived in this city about a fort- join in the last sad tribute of affection. The sol- have to make in common with our injured race ation, and entreat him to flee to Jesus while he reminding you that the prayer of the closet, in night before his death, (as we have already no- emn procession moved to the place of interment, throughout the land. But we ask your attenstill had an opportunity. One day when they a child of God, always goes before the services ticed) via. the West-Indies, laboring under se- where the burial service was performed by Rev. tion to the particular situation and wants of the

### For the Observer. ON CONFERENCE MEETINGS.

Turn in pilgrim, christian; and you too, impenitent sinner. It is here that christians love of this prophecy (not the word) &c. So in Luke or three are met together in my name," the blessed Jesus has been in the midst and blest them

> Come ye that fear the Lord. And listen while I tell How narrowly my feet escap'd The snares of death and hell. My drooping head he rais'd, My bleeding wounds he heal'd; Pardon'd my sins, and with a smile, The gracious pardon seal'd.

O may I ne'er forget The mercy of my God, Nor ever want a tongue to speak His loudest praise abroad,

Those who love them, and all should come on uous liquors for a year. The friend knowing am quite." A little before his death he was an errand of christian improvement and growth he had no Bible in his family, told him he would asked, if he could still rely upon the mercy of The great number of children which I frequent- in grace, and while they are seeking heavenly give him a Bible if he would abstain from drin- God in Christ. He replied. "Yes I do." ly saw in the streets on Sundays, among whom blessings in Christ, the arrows of conviction are king for a year, and that that might be better for His patience and endurance were remarkawere some who possessed but very limited preparing to dart into the heart of the impeni- him than a five dollar Bill. To this proposition ble. Though rolling and changing with pain, means of improvement, induced me to project tent. They have darted. What wonders of the at length agreed. The Bible was given him, he never complained, or alladed to his suffer-the plan of establishing a sabbath school, which, God's grace have been wrought in a conference and it is thought he kept his promise for one ings, but would often apologize to those around that their appeal will not be unheeded. after some reflection & consultation on the sub- meeting. How many thousands and thousands year, but after that returned again to his old him for his uneasiness. He was much affected

Oh, it was a beautiful sight to behold so ma- region, which become interesting and important burnt about his hips and back. He told his instructor," as he called him-"under whose cubus upon their prosperity, a numerous, poor ny dear children, coming regularly to the house in proportion as they are attended and the di- neighbors repeatedly while lying on the bed, that preaching my attention was first called to the and hitherto oppressed and degraded population, of God, each class following its respective teach- vine blessing sought. Let male and female pro- he had been scalded while sitting on the hearth subject of religion, and with whom I fitted for in no way naturally disqualified from fulfilling er, and all wearing serious and attentive coun- fessors attend. Let none omit them, who can playing with his children by the fire. But af- college." He was also much affected at meet- the highest moral destinies of man, and between tenances. Parents were greatly delighted with possibly attend in the Providence of God; for ter two or three days of the most excruciating ing Mr. Gurley, the Secretary of the American whom and their paler brethren "Our Father" the improvement of their children, and teachers they are designed to be general. Have your pain, and when he saw that death was actuately Colonization Society, who arrived from Wash- shall make no difference in the awards of Eterfeel that their labors are not altogether without eye and your anxiety also on the evenings ap- approaching he acknowledged the truth, and ington the day before his death. He appeared nity.

others be wise and consistent, and expel intoxi- brief obituary notice, give a history of the Colcating drinks from common use; and a mighty ony. It is enough to state that under the maninfluence will be raised against that species of agement of this great, this distinguished man, excess which threatens to deluge our land with the little feeble band has become a nation in the AFRICAN CHURCH, in the village of Roches-J. BALDWIN. drunkenness.

From the Western Intelligencer. Another Solemn Warning to Drunkards. Mr. Editor,

cible teaches the evil of following strong drink. which he has sacrificed his life; and he is reap-A Mr. Chittenden of Middlefield, Geauga Co. ing the rich reward of his labors, we have no was an industrious, hard laboring man, and had doubt, in heaven.

which had so lately fearlessly profaned the name He boldly stands as a witness for Christ and re- shoes and laid them aside. Whether he then kindness and attention is quite overcoming."

miniature. From a chaos of heterogeneous materials, he has formed a well organized community of more than 1200 freemen. Like the patriarchs of old he has been their captain, their

have been a very useful man in Society. Mr. with Mr. Ashmun since his arrival in this city, ver of years has frequently had seasons in which He manifested great humitity of soul-"I do he would drink to such excess, as to be entirely not know "he remarked," of any such thing as unable to help himself, or perform any of the ac- self-righteousness. I am a great sinner; I can toxication. His friends remonstrated with him but to regain my health; I have a great desire for his conduct in vain. There were seasons to recover, (and I don't know as it is sinful) however when his conscience was somewhat that I may see my parents and kindred, and be aroused; and he would resolve, and actually a- able to go back to Africa. I think I can be drinking, and Mr. C. said, if you will give me a time he said, "I think I am almost entirely rec- \$2599. five Dollar Bill I will not drink a drop of spirit- onciled to the will of God-I don't know but I

with every little act of kindness and attention, weeks, the number of teachers increased to 14, with joy, remember this and that conference On Thursday the 14th inst. he went in com- without remembering what he had done for othand also the scholars to above 100. Various meeting. In this way the christian "desires to pany with a Mr. Davis to Parkham where they ers. He had seven times buried the last white age, after making the above expose of her histobooks and tracts were purchased and distributed be useful, and becomes a blessing to society .-- procured a barrel of whiskey, of which they both man in the colony; yet when he was coming to ry and finances, feel compelled in her aid to among them, & the progress of most of the classes He has nothing to boast of, nothing to glory in. drank freely. Mr. C. was so intoxicated that this place, he was much depressed. "I had make a further appeal to the generosity of a phiwas very flattering. It was soon observed that He does not appear the self-conceited Pharisee, or he could with difficulty sit in the cart in which been," said he, "for a long time confined to my lanthropic community. And they flatter themsome of those boys, who had formerly disturbed the loquacious but empty professor. He is hum- he rode. He was left by his companion with- cabin with my little African boy, and felt in selves that, when the peculiar circumstances of the quiet of the neighborhood by their noisy, ble. In this way he diligently makes use of ev- in about a quarter of a mile of his own dwelling low spirits. Although I had received much this infant church and society are duly considerrude conduct, now manifested an uncommon de- ery means. Gratitude constrains him to testify to stagger home. He arrived within about 30 kindness in the West Indies, yet the thought ed, this appeal to a generous and discriminating gree of sobriety and were even heard to rebuke to others the obligations he is under to his God." or 40 rods of his house, where a dry hickory tree that I was going to be cast among strangers; puplic will not be in vain. others for their unbecoming behavior, particu- His speech is with grace. He tries to make it lodged against another, was burning at the butt. where I knew no one, distressed me, and I Slavery-that accursed relic of barbarism-

a blessing.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1828.

We have read a "Report of the Trustees of ter, from which we learn the following facts .-That in 1827, a few individuals of the African population began to interest themselves in the law-giver, judge, priest and governor. They establishment of a Church and School,-that it The following melancholy fact for- are now enjoying the blessings of freedom, for was deemed advisable that the colored population should be formed into a church having a pastor of their own color. Proposals for such a

he entirely abstained from spiritous liquors, might From the little opportunity we have had measure were issued and subscribed by most of the clergy of the different denominations, and ----- avalted opinion of his piety. many of the most respectable and influential individuals in the village. Subscriptions for defraying the expenses of erecting a church were tive duties of life. Many times has he been rely only on the righteousness of Christ."-"I opened, and the sum of \$572 was subscribed by exposed to immediate death, while in fits of in- have come to this country for no other purpose the African population, of which \$208 has been paid. And by benevolent individuals of the village of Rochester \$1441, of which \$1276 has been paid to the Trustees,-making the whole void drinking for a considerable time. A friend more useful there than almost any one else- amount subscribed \$2013-paid \$1484. The was once conversing with him upon the evils of but God knows what is best." At another expense of the church lot on which it is erected

> The Trustees make the following appeal (drawn by one of their number) to the benevolence of their fellow christians, and the public generally, for donations to enable them to discharge the debt thus incurred,-and we hope

### TO THE PUBLIC.

The Trustees of this Church, formed under such favourable auspices and respectable patron-

larly on the holy day of the Lord. Those tongues a word spoken in season. He is not ashamed. Here he pulled off his coat and stockings and wept like a child. But to receive so much we trust in God, is fast fleeing away from this republic before the mingled light of religion

laid down or fell against the burning tree is not | Mr. Ashmun was much affected and comfort- and liberty. Yet she has left within the bor-I would direct your attention, Christians to known. But in the course of the night or the ed by an unexpected visit from Rev. Mr. Pet- ders of these free states, which have rid themthe Circular Conferences of the Churches, in this next morning he went into his house dreadfully tengill, of Salem, his "spiritual father and early selves of this foul blot upon their honor, and in-

blessing. In this school were two little boys whose pa- borhood. Who knows but the Saviour is on his by intemperance he had brought himself to this directions about his worldly concerns, with rents from their native land, reckless of their

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### ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

colored population of Rochester. And here we Hunt, and estimated to be worth \$12,000, has to remind France and England that it is time are happy to remark, that the unity and zeal been confirmed; the munificent bequest of Mr. to complete the work they have begun, and to with which so many-we may say the mass-of Burr, amounting to \$12,200 has been made; accomplish their promises by the final organi- established in New-Haven, on the Sabbath, to the respectable and well disposed citizens of and a fund of \$750 per year for five years, has zation of Greece. Rochester, of all denominations in religion, have been secured by the exertions of the President, espoused the cause of our infant church, while for the establishment of the professorship of it proves to us that our claims upon society are chemistry and natural history; and from a num- call indirectly for the Independence of Greece, not entirely disregarded, is at the same time a ber of students who were examined for admis- under the auspices of England and Francepledge to the public, that we solicit their aid sion the morning before commencement, it is for an object worthy of their liberality; since believed safe to calculate that twice as many those who know us best as individuals, encour- will enter this institution the coming term, a age most this attempt to organize a religious so- have annually left it."

ciety, under our own government.

The colored population of Rochester is estimated at five hundred. This number of human souls till within the last two years, have been utterly destitute of the means of education, to character and pursuits in life-and almost equally destitute of religious light and knowledge, to ous provision made for a few of them, to hear ance of the Sabbath. the preaching of the gospel in some of the churmenced a sabbath school for the instruction both that sacred day from profanation. of the adults and children of our neglected race. The fruit of this heaven-aided effort was a spirit

of enquiry generated among our people. Light man-forgotten race. Has not God peculiarly re- oblige, cognized this as his own work-and who shall refuse to become a co-worker with Him?

These are, in brief, then a few of the reasons we have to urge for your charitable aid, in com-

good of society requires that so large a portion and brought the whole back again unbrouched .of its members should not be permitted to grow -Ib. up in the midst of you without knowledge or education. It is not for freemen to fetter the minds

### SABBATH RESOLUTIONS.

The following among other resolutions were lately passed by the Penobscot Conference preserve them from crime, and to elevate their which held its session at Brownsville Maine. Resolved,-That this Conference view with direct them to a happier hereafter .- For they which have been recently made in various had no schools; and the scanty and contemptu- parts of the country to promote a better observ-

Resolved,-That we pledge ourselves as ches, can never be said to have extended to them Conference, and as individuals, to co-operate, as a people the means of grace. Nearly two by our example and our influence, with the as a people the means of graces of mink a day, in June last, and allord-years ago, a few benevolent individuals com- friends of the Sabbath generally, in rescuing storm, when deputies again came from the Pa-cha offering to surrounder at discretion.

### "WETTING COMMISSIONS."

and knowledge rent away the fetters of their was a collection of the male inhabitants of this themselves for forty days, and that when they contagious nature, was then faging at the Islands minds, as liberty had already stricken the chains town, for the purpose of choosing military offifrom their hands. This spirit of enquiry has cers; and accordingly a Captain, first, and sec- exhausted. The garrison consists of 3000 men, This information was given by the Count Capo produced the union and energy with which this ond Lieutenants were chosen, and not a drop 85 cannon, and large quantities of ammunition dilstra, President of Greece, to Sir Thomas church and society have been formed and aided of spirituous liqours drank on the occasion. A and provisions have fallen into our hands .-on by every means within our limited power. large number of persons from out of town, who Vice-Admiral Greig and Rear-Admiral Prince This result, so gratifing to the generous souls of were present to witness the above transactions, Menzikoff, who directed the siege in the most ling the captain in a quarrel, destroyed himself, those who, prompted by their own kind hearts retired without being able to obtain any thing perfect understanding with each other, and alone, first kindled this light among us, is a glo- stronger than water to assuage their thirst. If have displayed great ability and bravery, have rious earnest of the good that may be expected you think the above worth the public attention, been promoted by his Majesty, the first rank to issue from well directed efforts to instruct our you may insert it in your excellent paper, and of Admiral, the second to that of Vice-Admiral.

Brownville, Aug. 23, 1828 .- Chris. Mir.

### "TASTE NOT."

pleting our church, and relieving us from the pe- from one of its members, on a late excursion in- and 91 cannon on the ramparts. cuniary embarrassments which threaten to hin- to a neighboring town, which occupied two . At Brailow we found 278 cannon, 17,000 der the good work so prosperously begun. The days, carried with them several gallons of spirits, poods [36 lbs. per pood] of gunpowder, two

### From the New-York Spectator. AFFAIRS OF PORTUGAL.

It is singular enough that a paper printed un- city. der the eye of the Turkish authorities, should

Screnteenth Bulletin of the Russian Army.

The fortress of Anapa has surrendered at discretion to Vice Admiral Greig, and Prince Menzikoff. The success of the action of 9th June had enabled the latter to surround the place with a strong line of circumvallation, which intersected the neck of land on which Anapa is situated, and extended on each side to the sea. In a few days the works were advanced to the Glacis, and three breeches havsentiments of decided approbation, the efforts ing been made on the 22d of June, the Pacha was summoned for the last time to surrender .--At first he insisted on leaving the place with was granted, he would defend himself to the utmost. The negociations were broken off, cha, offering to surrender at discretion.

On the 23d at noon, the fortress was occupi-

the General Staff of the Imperial Marine.

the surrender of the fortress of Tulcza [or his death, it was ascertained that he was re-elec-The Portland Rifle Company, as we learn Tultschi, with a garrison of nearly 2000 men, ted Governor of Indiana.

timber magazines, which will suffice for all the repairs that our artillery may need, an immense but after our paper was made up. We exquantity of cannon balls of all sizes, and pro- tremely regret that we are compelled to defer visions amply sufficient to supply the whole it to next week.

Seamen in New-Haven .-- We learn from the Intelligencer, that Bethel meetings have been be conducted by the several clergymen of the

During the month of July ult. there were added to the First Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati on examination, three hundred and twenty persons. A fragment of gold, weighing upwards of 16 pounds, has lately been found in North Caroli-

na. It is now deposited in Philadelphia. LONDON PUBLICATIONS.

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Early in July the very extensive cotton spin-Belfast, Ireland, was consumed by fire. The ship Alexander, at Philadelphia, has arms and baggage, declaring, that unless this brought for Col, Powel, an extraordinary improved Durham short-horned Cow, which produced in England, as appeared by certificate, preparations were making to carry the place by 31 quarts of milk a day, in June last, and afford-

dupois of butter.

A letter from the commander of the U.S. ed by our troops, but we must do the Turks schooner Porpoise, dated off Cape Madapan, MR. CUMMINGS,-On Tuesday last, there the justice to say they had bravely defended May 21st, states that the plaque, of a highly Staines.

> The mate of a vessel lying at Marseiles, kiltogether with two health officers on board, by setting fire to a cask of gunpowder.

Governor Ray .- The Cincinnati Gazette of the 23d ult. says, "We learn from a source up-Prince Menzikoff is finally appointed Chief of on which we rely, that this gentleman died suddenly, one day this week, of a billious cholic.

We have this moment received the news of We have no particulars. Very shortly before

The communication of Publius on the late Anti-Sabbath meeting at Auburn was received.

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Sign of the Golden Eagle Ezchange st.) ROBINSON, Proprietor of this establishment, res-pectfully informs the cit.zens of Rochester and the public in general, that he makes up to order all articles ning mill, belonging to Messrs. Mulhollands', in the above line warranted equal to any in this country. He keeps constantly on hand, Wigs, Scalps, Tupees, Bands, Bandoes, Puffs, Flat Curls, Grecian Robes and Ringlets. The proprietor fatters himself that at his establishment Venders can be better accommodated than at any other in the state; as he devotes his whole attention to the business. Old Curls dressed over at short notice. A constant supply of Fresh Perfumery and Fancy ioods. September 10.

### CABINET WAREHOUSE.

REDERICK STARR, near the east end of the Bridge, Main-street, has on hand, and is constantly manufacturing, FURNITURE of almost every descript tion, such as

Sofas. Burcaus, Sideboards, Tables, Secretarics, Medsteads, &c. ALSO-Copal Tarnish, a superior article-all of which will be sold on accommodating terms. FURMITURE of any kind made to order, on short notice. Purchasers are invited to call and examine for themselves. 35tf Rochester, Sept. 1, 1828. DEPOSITORY OF BOOKS. For the GENESEE SABBATH SCHOOL UNION, Counting room of Wm. H. Ward & Co. Carroll Street. A large supply of BOOKS has been received this spring, and additions to it are constantly L. A. WARD, Depositary. making. June, TS28 GOODS,-The subscribers have recently received an extensive assortment of Domestic Goods,

only are rendered more servicable subjects by Portuguese Constitutional troops, to the amount The campaign commenced on the 7th May, to a "thirsty race, the waters of that fountain an Englishman.

it not he reasonably hoped that the light, let in where he will doubtless find others. ces have been put in requisition.

To you, then, we appeal, ye patriots, philan- gentlemen landed belonging to the Junta. thropists, and christians of our country, to determine whether this laudable work shall be stayed in its course, or whether the light now kindled ing way, till all the Africans within your borders ers that he could not maintain himself in topics I will write more in my next." shall be gladdened by its beams.

A. STEWARD, TRUSTEES. B. BAKER, A. HAGERMAN,

For the Obserter.

Buffalo, permit me through your columns to Admiral Miaulis, and the Greek fleet-they most probably enjoy. say, that in comfort combined with expedition in left 1500 prisoners, besides killed and wound-A TRAVELLER. for a support.

of any of her free citizens-the slaves of despots The Paris papers announce the arrival of the army for a month.

ignorance. The worth of immortal souls, do of 4,500, in Spain, where their reception proba- and up to the 1st July, we have occupied Molwe plead, before a christian public, as a rea- bly exceeded their hopes, though not our own davia and Wallachia; passed the Danube at son why you should not withhold your charity; estimate of the Spanish character. On their Isaktchi under the fire of the Turks; and defor souls are ready to perish from this christian arrival they were disarmed, as is the usual cus- stroyed their flotilla on that river; advanced on land, for lack of knowledge. Too long, has this tom in such cases; but, at the same time, a the right bank of the river to the wall of Trajan, criminal neglect of the religious claims of the month's pay and provisions were granted to taken seven fortresses, viz. Isatkchi, Brailow, Africans among them, been indulged by profes- them, with an intimation from General Egina, Matchin, Hirsova, Kustendtchi, Anapa, and sing christians. "They were thirsty and ye that they might remain till their fate was deci- Tulcza; and taken in those places and in varigave them no drink," is a part of that sentence ded upon by the Portuguese government. of eternal wrath on those who never aided the The usurper, Miguel, pursues his tyranical This morning we shall celebrate Te Deum to cause of Christ on earth, and are to be thrust out course with a high hand. He has refused to return thanks for the manifest protection we of his kingdom in heaven. Let it never be ur- enlarge Sir J. M. Coyle, and has caused anoth- have hitherto enjoyed, and implore the conged before the judgment seat, that you refused er gentleman to be arrested-and a Mr. Young, tinuance of it.-Prussian State Gazette, July

which God intended for the healing of the na- Letters from Bayonne, of the 13th July, say, tion." This attempt is the unbarring the gates the Marquis de Chaves had loit that give the Extract of a retter from a gomteman in London of knowledge and religious light to a whole race day before, to return to Portugal. His passof men already numerous among you: And may ports, however, were given him only to Madrid,

upon this portion of our number, shall spread and Captain Midmay, from Oporto, had had an towards the heart of Turkey. The issue will fractured, and his body otherwise injured. He increase until our whole people shall be redee- interview with the General commanding the med from the moral darkness that now envelopes Miguelite army, and had received assurances them? And lastly if good may be done by the that the lives and properties of the refugees the Autocrat, under the mediation of other govpermanent establishment of a church and reli- should be respected, and no insult offered to gious society among us; we are poor and unable the flag of the British or merchant vessels .to furnish the necessary means, and, of course, About 7,000 men marched into Oporto, and the what will be her situation, after she is liberadependant on the charities of the charitable to current opinion at Oporto was, that it fell for ted, is a very serious inquiry. As for England, effect the object. We have not spared ourselves, want of officers to head the troops, who meant we assure you. Our utmost ability and resonr- to defend it. Three Portuguese corvettes are

AFFAIRS OF THE GREEKS.

Greece without money, England had refused a subsidy, but that France and Russia had engaged to furnish 1,000,000 per month, till fur-000,000.

to the principles on which it was started the ed the Turks in Athens-they took the town, lion of square miles. You may travel on board mourner. same patronage will be continued that it now but were obliged by the Turkish batteries of a steam boat of 300 tons and upwards for an exrealizes, and the proprietors will not be disap- the Acropolis to evacuate it. The attempts of tent of 1000 miles from New Orleans up the pointed in depending on the moral community General Church against Anatolico and Misso- Red river; 1500 miles up the Arkansas river;

Hamilton College .- The annual commence- them many men-1,600 were made prisoners Anthony; the same distance from New Orleans ment at this institution took place on Wednes- by the Samiots. Of three vessels which sailed up the Illinois; 1200 miles to the north east from day last. The exercises were attended with from the Morea with sick and wounded Egyp- New Orleans on the Big Wabash; 1300 on the more than usual interest. The performances tians, for Alexandria, one was taken by the Tennessee; 1300 on the Cumberland, and 2300

ous actions with the enemy, above 800 cannon. 15.

to the Editors of the Commercial Advertiser, dated June 30, 1828.

probably be that after much loss and confound-| survived about two days. ed fright, the Turks will patch up a peace with

ernments, with liberal concessions, and that Greece will attain her independence. But Conn.

with a national debt of nine hundred millions

### NEW ORLEANS.

effect a landing on Samos by the Turks, cost 1700 miles up the Mississippi to the Falls of St.

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At Smithville, N. C. Thomas Callender, Esq. ged 75, an officer of the Revolutionary army. At Staunton, Virginia, on the 23d ult. Rev. Enoch George, one of the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, aged about 60 years. At Hartford, Conn. on the 28th ult. Enoch Perkins, Esq. aged 68; a gentleman of great respectability and personal worth.

At East Caln, Chester County, Penn. Mr. Robert Taylor, aged about 60 years. On Wednesday preceding his disease, Mr. Taylor was rossing one of M. Torbert's fields, when he was attacked by an irritated bull, which knocked him down, and then tossed him up with his torns. The old man not being able to make resistance, or get out of the way, was attacked by the ferocious animal three several times .--His ribs were broken and forced from the breast bone inwards; the horns of the animal passed "Russia seems to make progress (but slowly) into the cavity of the chest; his collar bone was

In Livonia, Livingston Co. on the 21st ult. Mrs. Nancy Spencer, consort of Mr. Zaohariah

In West Bloomfield, Nancy, aged 4 yearsdaughter of widow R. Buglabass.

In Richmond, Ont. Co. on the 4th inst. Mrs. sterling, on one hand-six millions of exaspera- Mehetable Dixon, consort of John Dixon Esq. on cruizing off the bar. It is said that one of the ted Catholics, on the other-with discontent the anniversary of her birth, aged 32 years .among the commercial and manufacturing class- She had been sick near five years, a great part BLosson's Tavern. July 4, 1828. es at home, and O'Connell canvassing in Ire- of which time she had been cofined to her bed,& The Augsburgh Gazette announces that the land for a seat in Parliament to the exclusion of severely exercised with pain. A disposition President Count Capo d'Istria, President of a cabinet minister-her condition is delicate, if naturally amiable, and improved by the purifyfor our benighted race shall be sped on its shin- Greece, having represented to the Allied Pow- not perilous, in the extreme. But on these ing influence of religion, had endeared her to a large circle of friends and renders her loss to her family and society irreparable On the day of mended by their humble and obedient servant her death she was permitted to enjoy what she

Considered in a commercial point of view, the had so long ardently and prayerfully desiredther orders, and that France has destined for situation of New Orleans, is, perhaps without the presence of her God and Saviour. She rethis purpose 8,000,000 out of the loan of 80, a rival on the face of the globe. Although 109 tained her reason perfectly to the last, and when perienced its restoring effects, and many have tended miles from the sea, its position is peculiarly fa- the power of utterance failed her, she signified their Signatures, Affidavits, and Affirmations: he has MR. CHIPMAN .- Having travelled through The Turks made an attack on Samos, but vourable for an immense, and indeed, unparal- by signs to those around her, her firm and un- thought proper to abridge the list, and present to the the Line of Pioneer Stages from Albany to were defeated, chiefly through the bravery of leled trade, which in due course of time it will shaken confidence of a happy exchange of

"Standing on the extreme point of the longest alleviation of their sorrows, any consolation from The aged and those who persist in wearing wigs, may river in the world, New Orleans commands all the sympathies of others, and from a conscious- not always experience its restoring qualities, yet it will now on the road. The line in all its parts is The operations in Greece have not of late the commerce of the immense territory of the ness that they are not the only ones who feel & when it is known that three of the following Signers are better organized than could reasonably have been of much importance. The war has lan- Mississippi, being the stable pointed out by na- deplore her loss, they may find it in the assur- more than fifty years of age, and the others not less than been expected taking into consideration the ob- guished on both sides. The last accounts, how- ture for the countries watered by this stream, or ance that in every one who knew her, & knew thirty stacles it has had to surmount. If it will adhere ever, state that the Greeks have lately attack- by its tributaries-a territory exceeding a mil- how to appreciate her worth, they find a sincere

A CARD.

The trustees of the African Church in Rocheslonghi, have failed. An unsuccessful effort to 3000 miles up the Missouri and its branches; ter, acknowledge the receipt of twenty dollars from the Hon. Charles H. Carroll, our worthy Senator for this District, in the Senate of this State since the publication of our Report. Rochester, Sept. 7th 1828.

Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, Wollow Wlarr, Srt. &t.

Which they offer for sale low for Cash, or in exchange for Country Produce. Jan. 4, 1828 .- Itf MURDOCK & COFFIN, Main street, opposite the Globe Buildings.

W.H. WARD & CO. Marble Building-Carroll Street. Offer for sale at low prices, a full supply of | CROCKERY, DRY GOODS. GROCERIES, HARD-WARE, AND HOLLOW-WARE. June, 13th 1828. 24tf.

#### NEED SPRENG GOODS.

THE subscriber is receiving at his store adjoining the new Bank building, Exchange-st. a splendid assortment of seasonable

#### DRY GOODS.

Comprising many desirable articles for ladies summer dresses &c. which, with his former stock, renders his assortment of fancy and staple dry goods, Complete. He is offering them at a very small advance from cily prices. He will frequently receive fashionable goods from N. York during the summer. EDWARD BREWSTER. Spencer, aged 42 years, formerly of Goshen, Rochester, May 1st, 1828. 18tf.

> SAMUEL STONE, Dry Goods Merchant, Carroll st. Rochester. 32

> > MEDICAL NOTICE.

DOCTORS J. W. SMITH & H. GRAHAM have formed a connection in business-Office one door west of 27-tf

#### OLDHIDGE'S BALM OF COLUMBIA, FOR SALE BY

J. ROBINSON, Hair Cutter, Exchange street. NO THE Nobility, and Ladies and Gentlemen, of Rochester, this Balm is most respectfully recom-JNO. OLDRDIGE,

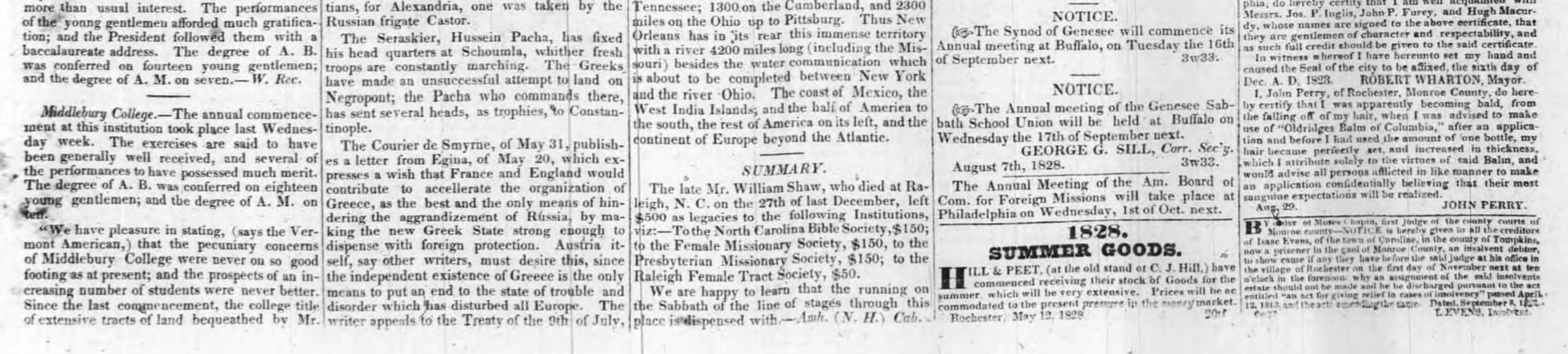
This discovery was made only about two years since, and J. Oldridge feels much elated at the unparalleled success that has attended it, although thousands have expublic only six of the many signatures he has in his possession, with one Affirmation considering them amply worlds. If her afflicted family can receive any sufficient to satisfy the most incredulous of its utility .-

We the undersigned do hereby certify that we have used the Balm of Columbia, lately discovered by Jno. Oldridge of Philadelphia, and have found it serviceable not only as a preventative against the falling off of Hair, but also a certain restorative.

Jos. L. Inglis, John D Thomas, M. D. John S. Furey, Hugh Macurdy, John Yard, Jr William Thacher," Sen Methodist Minister in St George's Church

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania City of Philadelphia, . It is thought unnecessary to give recommendations of character to this genthman as his office gives credit to his Signature.

I. Robert Wharton, Mayor of the said city of Philadel-phia, do hereby certify that I am well acquainted with



### OCHESTER ORSERVER.

### A PICTURE OF WRETCHEDNESS.

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It can give pleasure to no feeling mind to read such details as those that follow. We should never make them public, but to excite the prayers & humanity of christiaus. There is no doubt much happiness and opulence in Ireland, but the aggregate of misery preponderates, and the affliction of our species there, can find no parallel in the sufferings of any other people. The account here given is addressed to a member of the English Parliament by one of his friends, and published in the May No. of the SPIRIT AND MANNERS OF THE AGE .- Col. Star.

"I live within nineteen miles of Dublin, and personally know nothing of the most wretched which of course, is favorable in affording employment; the neighboring fishing towns, althout they have but few boats in comparison to what the want which it relieves. I am told nearly and I can well credit it from what I see here. You will meet a woman with scarcely any other cloths than a patched and ragged cloak, followed by three or four children-generally, indeed, with one of them on her back-a tin kettle and a small sack carried by the biggest;she tells you her husband is gone to look for work;' she has tired out her own people; or she has none to look to her; and she is walking the world, begging her bit for God's sake; and she will often return at night to the temporary lodging she has secured, with her sack full of potatoes, which may have been collected from the farmers, or by twos and threes at the houses of the poorest inhabitants. I know several widows who have, for a constancy, entirely existed, together with ther children, on the benevolence of their neighbors. 'Looking their bit,' is a regular phrase to denote this way of living. But imagine what it is!-the scanty meal of cold potatoes, or the wretched fire, which is made of 'sprigs,' (that is, bits of furze pulled from the few fences that offer even that,) and morsels of manure, which have been dried to supply the fuel necessary to boil the small refuse potatoes which they glean, if I may so term it, from the general digging of the neighboring crops!-Think of such a family, on a winter's day, wandering along the country, with not always the degree of covering necessary for decency, never that sufficient for warmth; -look at the bare legs, mottled blue with cold, and scarred with burns which they have scarcely felt, when in their cagerness to profit by the permission to warm themselves, they have almost put their limbs into the fire!-The mother deploring the existence of her children, and looking with double sadness at the inclemency of a day of storm, when they must remain within their cabin, destitute both of food and warmth-their bed, on which they try to sleep away some of the hours of misery, a heap of worn-out straw, without any other covering than the tattered cloak, a piece of old sack, or, may be, the remains of a blanket, which you would think too vile a rag to hang out emongst your peas as a scarecrow! This is no fancy-drawn picture-I know several families equally destitute. "We have heard much of late of the evils of sub-letting, and a bill, I believe, is in force to rel\_edy some of them. It has not fallen withinmy means generally to investigate the tenures or which the poor inhabitants hold their own cabins; for, where I cannot relieve, I shrink from questioning the poor-their wretchedness I re- in New-Hampshire last witer, was communicathey 'live under a poor man;' they often give, of the Presbyterian Chu:ch at their late session deck, and occupied by the mate. His position, has done more for me than all the skillful physicians I have as rent, the heap of manure which they have in Philadelphia, by the representative of the collected and made with a diligence and success New-Hampshire General Association .- N. Y. Ob. that you English could not comprehend might the cabin has been paid, & enough potatoes pro- rality; became a companion of the vile and a and his family; though in the spring of the year he entered into an agreement with a brother by they may have subsisted on one meal a day, and which they were mutually bound, that the first are never half clad, may still be considerably called from this world should return and inform well off.

to me, 'get megrims in their heads through emp- the ghosts and penalties of millions of sins; sins | THE subscribers have in press, and will publish tipoes, and the lot September the Christian Alexander tiness, and then would fall down on the floor, of the most aggravating kind. He strove to conthey will die, and be out of their pain before prayers of those people whom he had so lately morning, and I shall not hear those heart-break- despised. For some weeks he bowed like the orders at an carly period. ng moans any longer.' The father could scarce- rush without mire, and his morning was like the things. What did the mother feel? She re- giddon. But the hour of release came, for he gretted that she was a wife and mother, and all was a chosen vessel unto God, and oh he was the fond overflowing warm feelings of nature, like those that dream. He bowed to Prince, the best emotions of the heart, were turned to Emmanuel; he became as a child, and openly & bitterness and despair;-she wished to stand a- fearlessly espoused the cause of him whom he parts of Ireland; yet what I see here you would lone in the world, she hugged her infants in ag- had persecuted. Like Zaccheus, he gave pubscarcely credit. This is quite a corn district, ony, and prayed God would take them! But they lie declaration, that if he had defrauded any lived through their sufferings. Summer came, man in the course of his business, he would and with it employment; hay-making, gleaning, make them amends to the amount of fourfold if ting attention will be paid to such as may do him the honand above all, the potatoes. They lived through it was required. At this time he recalled his or to call, and that no pains shall be spared in selecting the foreman of said day, why an assignment of the said intellement you might suppose their proximity to the Dub- their sufferings, to endure them probably again, saying to the Treasurer of the Board of Foreign the choicest workmen and stock. Ireland. I believe some political economists would think her cabin not good enough for a Treasurer found a hundred dollar bank note .--say that the Roman Catholic religion is produc- cow-shed;-the bed the poor woman lies on is A reformation succeeded this conversion, and tive of mendicity: whether it is so or not, I shall not as warm as the litter in your dog-kennel .-- spread through the town, and many have been not examine; but it most undoubtedly fosters a Their landlord is a man who holds an acre and added to the cause of Christ. degree of charity which is equally striking as ta half of ground, and finds it difficult enough to support his own family; yet he is very patient all the families of the men who go to England for their rent, (a pound a year,) which I cannot & Scotland for the harvest, live, during the ab- imagine how they ever pay. You would scarcescace of their husbands and fathers, by begging. Iv take this woman to belong to the United kingdom;-her hair hangs in the jagged locks which you see represented in prints of the Esquimaux women-filth begrines her, till her naturally fair complexion is imperceptible-her large blue eyes look wild and baggard with misery-her tone is that of hopelessness. You cannot imagine the dead sad tone of voice which accompa- Pawlet, Rutland Co. Vt. who had been a resnies this state of destitution.

> they are worse clad, though exposed equally to as upon others. He afterwards gave way to all the hardships of the weather; for, they do not the corruptions of nature, and became a pest labor for the farmer, they are employed in col- to society. But in the midst of his career, he lecting fuel-in making up the heap of dung- possessed the most unshaken confidence of in begging. And toil of bringing up their chil- reaching heaven at last. His wife was a resin begging. And for of of highly up then a present in the steering at their establishment in the west corner of the flow of th to their moral: they generally suckle their child- acquaintance generally, and afterwards embra- of the Globe Buildings, a general assortment of ren upwards of two years. I have never met ced religion, which so exasperated him that any human beings that moved my compassion he parted with her and his family; and while in so muce as the female peasantry of this country; this state, he was often heard to say he really With a general assortment of Youth's and Children's their appearance often excites disgust; nor can wished himself dead, his troubles being more Fancy Hats of the latest and most approved fashions; neglect; their features quickly acquire the sharp to make a lady. But at length he was thought the tokens of squalor, their characters the reck- to live with his family; and the time was agreed lessness of despair. Yet have they warmer feel- upon, and he provided a team to move his ings of relationship than any other people. I goods, and loaded and went and wrote a letter of Hatting and Shipping Furs. have found what might even be termed senti- to his wife, giving her directions concerning his mental delicacy of feeling, amongst those who family, what was his desire concerning them; have only not been reduced to the last stage of and having some days previous presented the living by 'begging their bit.' I have known a clergyman of the society with a sum of money, wife hide her illness and suffering from her hus- telling him he would soon know what it was band, 'that he might not fret,' or spend his mo- for, and stating in his letter that it had long ney to get her bread, when she was unable to been his intent, he went and hanged himself Flandency and moving swallow potatoes. I have known them to give with his handkerchief on the 30th April last .up the likelihood of permanent employment in Thus ended the life of shile once respected the watch the last years of their helpless parents- reaching heaven; but under the awful denunas my poor woman at Balrothery said to me, ciation of the Most High; that no murderer Sure I would not leave my mother, if the pav- bath eternal life abiding in him. May this be ing stones were made of silver;' and I have seen a warning against others embracing this hellan old miserable half blind hen cherished more born scheme, and suffering the death that nevthan the 'laying pullet,' whose eggs were to er dies. Yours, with respect, purchase the only new clothing that was to cover the child,-I have seen this hen helped to her perch near the fire, because it had been the mother's hen-the last remaining token of the parent who had been buried ten years ago!"

only sufficient to preserve them from actual fa- jand events cont. The impression grew upon mine;-they constantly passed two days without bim, and he soon felt that all would ere long he food-their chiNren would, as she expressed it take a from him, and nothing remain to him but endure his home where he witnessed such morning of Hadadrimmon in the valley of Me-

### From the Anti-Universalist. EFFECTS OF UNIVERSALISM. Landgrove, July 4th, 1828.

Mr. Editor, Sir-Believing the cause in which you are engaged to be good, and feeling a desire for your success, and the suppression of the evil which you have undertaken to refute, I send you an account of the shocking effects of it, which is at your discretion to publish. A gentleman by the name of Hubbert, pectable citizen, some time ago embraced Uni-"The women suffer far more than the men,- versalism; which had similar effects upon him

distant part of the country, in order to stay & zen in the full assurance in his own mind of General weakness of the Lowness of the spirits.

### CHRISTIAN ALMANAC, FOR 1829.

for 1829. The calculations are for the meridian of Rosleep-but they would groan in their sleep, and ceal his distress, but strove in vain. He at chester-the matter chiefly selected, and the whole formtheir father would cry out, Well, thank God, length confessed his condition, and sought the ing an interesting little manual, not inferier to any of its ply themselves with this work, will please to send on their

> Just published, and for sale in any quantity the BES TERN ALMANACK for 1829. E. PLUK & CO. Aug\_27, 1828 35-3w

### Rodern Elholesale and Retail BOOT & SHOE STORE.

THE subscriber cheerfally embraces this opportuni-ty to tender his warmest reconnects this opportunity to tender his warmest respects to the inhabitants of this village, and its vicinity, for the very liberal patronage he has received during the few weeks he has been a resident of the place.

And to a sure a generous public that in future un emit-

I have now on hand an extensive assortment of custom tin market would support, still maintain a con- or, if not equal misery, something very nearly Missions, that "he would rather throw the fifty boots and shoes of my own manufacture Likewise a this 26th day of July 185 siderable number of families, so that any thing I approaching to it. At this moment, I am sup- dollars into the sea than pay it to them." He large amount of sale work, children's coloured Shoes and can relate to you will, in fact, convey no sample porting a family where the father is in an ague, could not rest until he had made a written con- Bootees, besides a regular assortment of articles in what really is the degree of suffering poverty in and the wife lying-in with her sixth child. You fession to the Treasurer, and in that letter the my line. Those in want of the above articles, or and examine for themselves at my store No. 13 Globe Buildings

Il r Boots and shoes made to answer measures in short PETER BRACKETT. order Rochester Aug. 11th. eep5w33

MONROD BIELE SOCIETY. supply of Bibles and Testaments has jus been received from the American Society. The Bibles are sold at 55 cents, and the Testaments at 12 1-2 each, to those who can pay for them. Persons not able to purchase are furnished gratis.

Depository in the Counting Room of W. H. Ward & Co. Carroll Street.

LEVI WARD JR. Treasurer. June 13th.

### NEW FASHIONABLE HAT STORE. No. 12, Globe Buildings.

WAN KLEEK & DIVOLL, respectfully inform their commenced the manufacturing of

### HATS.

Gentlemen's Beaver, Castor, Military and Imitation Beaver HATS,

STATE OF NEW-YORK, SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Albany, August 12, 1828. Sir-I hereby give you notice, that at the next general election, a Governor and Lieut. Governor are to be elected.

And also, that a Senator is to be chosen in the Eighth Senate District, in place of Samuel Wilkeson, whose term of service will expire on the last day of December next. And, that an elector of President and Vice-President is to be chosen for the Twenty-seventh Congressional Dis-

Aud also, that a Clerk of the County of Monroe is to se elected in the place of Simon Stone 2d. deceased.

A. C. FLACG Secretary of State. To the Sheriff. [Clerk or First Judge,] of the County f

Monroe. SHERDE'S OFFICE,

Rochester, Aug. 18, 1828, The above is a copy of a notice received by me from

J. SEYMOUR, Sheriff

EV order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first judge of the cour Common Pleas, wand for the county of Monroe-Notice is hereby ven, to all the creditors of Benjamin Baber, an insolvent debtor the town of Brighton in said county, to show cause, if any the ave, before the said judge, at his office, in the town of Gates, in said ounty of Monroe, on the 18th day of October next, at ten o'clock in state should not be made, and his person be exempted from impri-integrate pursuant to the act, entitled "An act to abolish impriso o be exempted from impris ment for debt in certain cases," passed April 7th. E19-Dated

Norder of the flam. Meses Chaple, first judge of the county courts in and for the county of Mouroe, Notice is hereby given, to all the credit is of Perrin Batchellor Junior, of the town Mendon in said county, an insolvent debtor, to show cause, if any they have, before the said judge, at his office, in the town of Gates, in the county of Mohroe, on the 27th day of September pert, at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, why an assignment of the said insol-vent's estate should not be made, and his person be exempt from inprisonment, pursuant to the ait, entitled "An act to abolish imprisniment for debt in certain cases," passed April 7, 1812-Datedthis, Second day of August, 1920. \*6WS2

ISY virtue of a power contained in a Mortgage bearing date the second day of June 1827; executed by Leander Hamilu to the bscriber, and of the statute in such case made and provided; I shall sell at public Auction at the house of Russel Ensworth, Inkeepn the village of Rochester, on the fifteenth day of January pext ing one hundred acres and nine tenth's of an acre, excepting and reserving, all such parts of said lot as had been before the day first aforesaid, sold and conveyed by the said Leander, being about seventy acres as believed. Dated, July, 18th 1928.

REYNOLD PECK. John Dickson Attorney.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of a sum of money secured to be paid by an Indenture of Mortgage, da ted the 15th day of January 1827; executed by Ashbel Steele to the subscribers, of all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the four thousand acre tract, so called, in the South part of township number one Short range, west of the Genesee Eiver in the town of Gates County of Monroe and state of New York-being the East half of lot number thirty four (34) in said tract; to be set off from the cast part of said lot, number thirty, four, (31) by a line to be drawn North and South through the centre of said lo?, & parallel friends and the public in general, that they have with the East and West lines of said-lot-the said piece of land supposed to contain forty four acres; being the same premises on which said Steele now resides .- NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of and Steele now resides.- (OTTOP, is nereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and in pursuance of the Statute in such case made and provided, the above described premises will be sold at public auction at the house now occupied ANDREW V. T. LEAVITT. lugust 5,1828. CHARLES J. BILL. H. Humphrey Atty.

> cured by an indenture of mori same of September, eighteen hundred and twenty four, executed by Isaac hichester, and Envice his wife, and Leonard Adams, of Penfield, in the county of Monroe, and state of New-York, to Henry Chamon, of the county of New London, in the state of Connecticut-NOTE It is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale containd in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, there will be sold at public auction, at the house now kept as an Inn by Jonathan Baker. In Penfield aforesaid, on the 4th lay of November next, at ten o'clock in the forencon-ALL that parcel of Land in Penfield aforesaid, and being part of the south west division of Lot number thirty eight, in township number thirteen in the fourth range of townships in the late county of Outario, pul bounded as follows, viz-Westerly by the highway running northerly from the mills late of Somuel Rich, Southerly by a line to be run easterly from said high-way at right angles therewith, and aidistant between a brick house occupied by George Penfield and a brick house occupied by Leonard Adams to land lately owned and coupled by Jabez Mathews jr.; Easterly by the line of said land, and stending north on the same, as far as the south line of the lot on which stands, the store late of said Rock: & northerly by a line to be run in the south line of the said store lot to the south west corner thered, and thence by a line to be sum parallel to the north shie of the and brick house of Adams to the sout bigh way .- Dated May 14th, e sand bigh way. - Dated HENRY ULAMPION, Muritagee 6:20 E. Pomeroy, Attorney,

#### REMARKABLE CONVERSION.

The following account of a remarkable case of conversion which occurred in one of the towns spect. But I know the great majority tell me ted to the Committee of the General Assembly

One instance of divine grace exhibited the be achieved, where the proprietor of this source winter past in my immediate vicinity, & which of profit possesses no animals but a few hens, or fell under my own observation, I will, with perperhaps a pig. This daughill, which, there- mission, relate. The subject of this change fore, you need not wonder is placed at the door, was an Afforney at Law, the son of a pious clerfor it is their riches, will frequently procure gyman. He had been emphatically the son of them land on which to set potatoes that will many prayers, and his childhood had been enchiefly support them through the year. Farm- dowed with all needful moral and religious iners give their worn-out quarter or half-quarter of struction. But as he grew up and went out from an acre of land to those who can manufe it; and the government of his father's family, he aposif, by labor and the sale of the pig, the rent of tatized from his early education and from mocured for seed, the man is in a thriving state, terror to those who would do well. At this time

the other of the invisible state, if permitted .--"The scantiness or abundance of the potatoe The brother not long after was drowned in the crop is the chief criterion of the degree of star- Connecticut, and as soon as this survivor receivvation which is to be the lot of the majority .- ed the inteiligence, he hastened to the place The farmers give in propertion; and the poor where the deep and dark wave still rolled over who have them of their own, or who purchase the lifeless body of his brother, and there in the them, equally depend for comfortable subsis- hour of retirement, he called aloud, and voice tence on their abundance. In years when they echoed from bank to bank, for that departed have failed. I have known families, of which the brother to fulfil his engagement, but there was father enjoys constant employment every day in no voice, nor any that answered. And he rethe year, reduced to one meal in twenty-four lates that he repeated the sameover his

hours. What, then, is the degree of starvation brother's grave, after the body was found

EZRA SPRAGUE.

A DEIST DUCKED .- Rev. B. Allen, of Philadelphia, in giving an account of his late voyage across the Atlantic, says,-"An incident ocinformed man, who was among the steerage of the way of my voice, he went and sat with a ed from the sea; which occasionally broke over frequently broke over forward. Providentially, lowever, a solitary wave came over where the young man was, welting him thoroughly: while ship, where he then sat, before. He acknowl- in edged that he had better have been with us at church."

### An Act of Royal Munificence.

We are authorised to state that his majesty the King of Prussia has caused the sum of 100 Ducats (about 220 dollars) to be paid (by his minister to the Court of Holland, the Count of Waldbourg Truchsen) into the hands of Mr. Merle d' Aubigne minister of the Evangelical Church at Brussels, which sum has been receivd in this city and is by order of the the Royal lonor to assist in crecting the French Evangelical Church in New-Orleans .- N. Y. Obs.

A late English paper says, "The bishop of

you wonder that misery should be careless of than he could bear, which arose mostly from together with a variety of Men's Youth's and Children's arranging rags that no care could make decent. the fear of his family's getting religion, and es- Fur, Seal, Hare and Cloth CAPS, for Collars, Buffalo Cold and wretchedness must produce dirt and pecially his eldest daughter, whom he intended Robes, &c. which will be sold as low for cash, or approvd paper, as they can be had in the state.

They have also on hand, and offer for sale, a general hard lines of habitual sufferings, their persons all to become more rational, and had agreed again assortment of Stack and Trimmings, to which they invite the attention of Hatters generally.

Hats of all kinds made to order, and on the shortest notice. Cash, and the highest prices paid for all kinds Jan. 26. 511

Inportant to the Affiicted-The celebrated ANTI DISPEPTIC ELIXIR.

MEDICINE of the highest virtue to persons laboring under indigestion, or debility of the stomach from the relaxing effects of the warm seasan, such as Palpitation of the heart, Sickness of the stomach. Costiveness,

wind in the bowels, Pain in the pit of stomach Loss of appetite, vertigo of the nead, Bieching up sour water from the stomach.

whole system. Indigestion + This disease is one of the greatest evils of a city life. Whatever can contribute to remove it, will always he anxiously sought. The following certificates

speak well for the remedy mentioned therein. Extract of a letter from a physician of Augusta, dated March 22, 1826-Dr. C. L. Staith: Dear sir, Since I had the pleasure of seeing you in New-York, during the last summer, I have used every means, and taken advantage of every opportunity to have its virtues fairly tested, and so far I think it has succeeded beyond the recommendations in the directions.

Harrisburgh, Penn, May S, 1827-Dear sir: In pursuance of your request I am happy to inform you that the curred, deserving of some note. A young, un- Anti-Dyspeptic Elixir has almost performed miracles in my case. Before I began to take the first bottle the palpitation of my heart and continual vomiting were so diswas a Deist. As such he expressed an unwil- now using the hird and last bottle; my health is hourly lingness to attend public worship. To get out improving, the costive state of my bowels has left me, the roaring of wind about my stomach is entirely gone, and I at the extreme end of the quarter deck, directly consulted for five years past I am, with heartfelt gratiunder the taffrel rail, seemed most of all defend- tude, your humble servant, DAVID R. WILLIAMSON-I do hereby certify, that I have been for IS months completely cured of indigestion by the use of the Anti-Dyspep the sides of the ship, and wet the passengers .- tic Elixir. I have felt nothing of the disease until a week While we were engaged in worship, there ap- or two past it has attacked me partially. A recurrence peared great danger of our being wet, for the to the Elixir again has completely removed it. I take this method to notice it purely for the good of those who are motion of the ship was great, and the waves afflicted with this miserable disease. SAML. EDGAR. Wooster-street, N.Y. 1827.

IFWe, undersigned, having been afflicted for some time with indigestion and weakness of the stomach, for which we have taken the Anti-Dyspeptic Elixir, which not a spray touched one of us; and in no other has given us complete relief, we feel it our duty to recominstance had a wave come over that part of the mendthis excellent medicine to all those who are afflicted like manner

> OB TURMAN No. 17 Jefferson-st. THOS, LYON Lumber Merchant. JACOF SHARP, No 1 Hester-st. ENOCH DEAN, 114 Bowery

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#### LA MOTT'S COUGH DROPS.

THIS valuable remedy for Coughs and other prevailing disorders of the breast and lungs, leading to CONSUMPTION, is highly recommended by several respectable Physicians, and is rapidly ac quiring a merited popularity

A timely use of these DROPS may be considered as a cartain cure in most cases of common Colds, Coughs, Influenza, Whooping Coughs, pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, wgnt of sleep aridog from debility, pripitation of the heart, hoarsness, pain in the breast bleeding of the lungs, and in spasmodic Asthma, is singulariy effications. Particular attention to the directions for using is ne-cessary. Each bottle contains about fifty doses .-- Price \$1.

TO THE PUBLIC. Doctor Almy's Certificate. Mr. Samuel A, Ligelow, Merchant of Stafford, Genesce Co., N. ied to me some time in 1826 for advice he, having been for more

EFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of the money second by an Indenture of mortgage, bearing date the minth day of January 1822, executed by Edsha Ely to Worthington Wright, of all that critain piece or pates (a) Land lying in the Town at Brighton, county of Mouroe and State of New York, known and Hatinguished as the South half of town Lot No. forty six in township number fourteen in the seventh range of townships in the Phelps and Gorham's purchase, reference being had to the survey, made by Ezra l'helps, A. D. 1811; will more fully appear. The said south

half of the said Lot is supposed to contain 105 acres, he the same more or less,-NOTICE therefore, is hereby given, that, by virtue of a power of sale, contained in the said Mortgage and pursuant to the Statute in such case; made and provided, the said Mortgaged premises or a part thereof will be sold at public auction at the count nouse in the county of Monroe aforesaid on the first day of Decem-ber vext, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated May S6th, 1822.

WORTHINGTON WRIGHT, Mortgagee, E. Pomerny Attorney.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of the money seenned by an Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the 12th day ust, 1825, executed by Leonard Adams and Jane K. his wife, f Penfield in the County of Menroe and State of New-York, to passengers, avowed to some on board, that ne tressing that I could keep nothing on my stomach; I am lands described therein as follows, to wit-ALL that certain piece or parcel of land, being part of the south-west division of lot. No. 38, township number thirteen, in the fourth range of townships, in the late County of Ontario, and State of New-York, and bounded as folroaring of wind about my stomach is entirely gone, and I lows, viz: West by the centre of the high way, running south to-can eat quite a hearty meal without being incommoded; wards Perrinton; South by a line to be run at right angles to said high-way: casterly to land owned and occupied by Jaber Mathews, jr, and equidistant between a brick house owned & occupied by Seo Penfield, and a brick house on the land hereby conveyed. East by the line of said Mathews land, to extend as far north as the south line of the lot on which Samuel Rich's store stands, which said lot extends south from the south side of the high way five rods; North by the south line of said Rich's lot to the south-west corner of the same; thence by a line to be run parallel to the north side of said house on said lot hereby conveyed to the centre of the said high-way, runing south to Perrinton .- ALSO, the equal undivided half of a piece land in the same division, bounded south by the north line of the and above described; West by the said high-way running south to Percinton north by the highway running eastwardly from the mill of Daniel Penfield, Esq ; and east by the line of said Mathew's land, excepting the said lot of the said Samuel Rich, which said lot of said Rich is three rods in front and five rods deep.-NOTICE there-fore is hereby given that by virtue of a power of Sale in said mort-gage contained, and pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, the said montgaged premises will be sold at public anction at the house now kept as an Ion by Johannan Baker in Penfield airresaid on the fourth day of November next at ten o'clock in the forenoon .- Dated May 14th, 1828

HENRY CHAMPION, Mortgagee E. POMEROY, Atlamer, 6m20

The AULT having been made in the payment of the money's ed by an Indenture of Mortgage, dated the second day o July, eighteen hundred and twenty five, executed by Isaac MCCullock to Gideou Orr, which mortgage has been duly assigned to the subscriber by the said Gideon Orr,-NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a power contained, in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided; will be sold at public vendue, at the house now kept by Daniel M. Bristol, inn keeper, in the village of Brockport in the county of Monroe, on the twenty seroud day of November, eighteen hundred and twenty eight at three o'clock in the afternoon of that day. The mortgaged premisce, described in said mortgage as all that certain piece or par cel or land situate; lying and being in the Town of Sweden in the ounty of Mouroe and State of New York, and Bounded as follows Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot N 4 4, section 6, of Town No. 3, of the Triangular Tract, and running thence West sixty four chains and seventy three links to a stake; Thence South on the West end of said Lot, thirteen chains and four links to a stake; Theac East forty three chains and forty nine links to be stake; Thence North five degrees and fifteen minutes, West four chains and twenty eight hve degrees and bitten minutes, West four chains and twenty eight links to a stake; Thence North eighty eight degrees and forty min-utes, East twenty one chains and fifty eight links to a stake on the East line of said Lot; Thence North five degrees and fifteen minutes. West eight chains and thirty four links to the place of beginning.---

seventy six acres of land. Dated May 26th

JOHN ORT

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of those who, in abundant seasons depend on and received a common burial in the churchcharity? Last spring, though there had not been yard. But he remained unshaken in his infian absolute failure of potatoes, they were very delity; and the Saviour's Divinity was his fahad not where to lay his head! dear; and I will give you one instance of the vorite theme for sarcasm and blasphemy. Besufferings endured by a family consisting of a ling a popular advocate in his profession, he in man, his wife, and five children, the eldest a 'a few years accumulated a large estate, but he girl about twelve years old. The map, whose had no bowels of compassion, no breathings of name is Donough, usually works with a farmer, benevolence. About eighteen months ago, his who feeds him, and gives him seven-pence a father desired him to carry his annual contributhe bank on the same day and obtained \$196day; but in the scarcest part of the spring, the tion of fifty dollars to the Treasurer of the Board farmer diminishes his number of laborers, and of Foreign Missions, which he did, and aid to in the evining Hays arrested him, and on the following morning the grand Jury found a hill this poor man could find no employment. He the Treasurer, "I bring you fifty dollars from against hun, and within an hour he was tried, left home to seek work, and at the end of three my father to aid the objects of this Board, but I weeks returned scarcely able, through weakness had rather throw it into the sea." It however convicted, and sentenced to three years hard labor in the penitentiary .- N. F. Journal of Commerce. from want of food, to crawl to his door. His pleased God the last season to take from him a wife was not in a much better condition;-beg- beloved child by death, and for the first time m It is much easier to confute, than to convince; ged from their neighbors, but what they got was his life did he realize that this world is shadowy to ask a reason, than to give one.

Lincola will give a splendid supper of eighty than two years afflicted with a dry cough, distressing him more parcovers in the hall of Christ college on commenceticularly at night, said he had tried a variety of remedies (among th rest At derson's (longh-))rops) with only partial and temporary rement Monday." Eighty covers!! His Master lief, and feared is wold terminate in Consumption, I recommended La Mott's Cough-Droos, prepared by A. Crosby, and by using two bottles of them he found bimself perfectly relieved, and has often expressed a sillinguess that als case should be published for the good of others. I have vended in my Druggist Shop and used On Wednesday a colored man named Tho-

a my practice about one gross of La Mott's Cough-Dreps in little mas Coster, stole from some person, we did not learn who, his Savings Bank book, carried it to learn who, his Savings Bank book, carried it to S. O. ALMY, Physician. Le Roy, Genesce Co. N. Y. July 21st, 1828.

Having been concerned with Docter Almy in the DRUGGIST BUSINESS during the year 1027 I cheerfully concur in the above statement he has made respecting La Mott's Cough Drops. I have in used and Drops in one case where I was afflicted with an invetwrate cough and found speedy relief after having used other medicines with little or an success. D. B. TUTHILL. Le 1108, July 21st, 1828

Sold wholesale and retail, by 0. If it descenter, and by druggists kin, and Win. Worcester, Druggists, Rochester, and by druggists. Ty31. Sold wholesale and retail, by G. Bitchcock, O. E. Gibbs, Wm. Pit-

JUSTICES' BLANKS, for sale at this Office.

R. BRYANT Attorney. DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money, secured by a Mortgage, executed by Nehem ah Wheeler to Eather Franklin, deceased, dated the thirteenth day of October in the Year one thousand eight hundred and seventeen .- NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case, made and provided, the following described premises will be sold at paband provided, the following described premises with be sold at par-lic auction at the court house in the Village of Rochester in the cour-ty of Menroe, on the thirtieth day of December next, at eleven a clock inable foreneon of that day—All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the town of Caledonia, and county of Genesee as the same existed previous to the divisions of said town and county in the same existed previous to the divisions of land town and county into the town of Whentland and county of Monroe; being a part of tot number forty three, and amongst the small divisions of said lot known and distinguished by lot number eight. South of the highway teading from Shiffer's mills to Alibright's mills, beginning on the bank at a certain post at the South west corner of said lot; thence North one degree East parallel with the lines of said lot three chains and fifty six links to a post on the highway: thence south eighty five degrees, East ten perches to a post, thence South one degree, West four chains to a post; thence on a Westerly course on a straight line from the said post to the place of heghning, containing three fourths of an acre and darty square yards. Date 1, July 7th 1822. TAMES BARNES. JAMES BARNES.

Administrator of Lather Franklin, Deceased. A. Samson, Atterney,

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### For the Observer.

snatch up their hats-half open the door-get presently be shut." on their way out: others who have a little more respect, yet showing something like the same To Henry Polhemus & Barnabas Smith, Esgrs. indecent haste, in an attitude of leaning forward Gentlemen-Your own acts in placing yourand of hurrying out of the pew, scarcely giving selves before the public as the organs of the antime for the blessing to be pronounced; while in ti-sabbath meeting in Auburn, on the 23d ult. or in a corner below, a parcel of boys are rattling munity, tho' otherwise a stranger to your persons and impatiently running forward. This prac- and characters, for publicly addressing you, and indecent impatience, and always exhibiting a of public opinion. low bred and vulgar education, whether in men | The public is deeply interested in those proor boys.

is one which is common amongst a certain class interested-those whom you oppose believe that in cities and sometimes in the country, and that the best interests of the country are involved in is, those who go in the morning or a part of the the issue. Both you and they may fairly be day, and stay at home the other part. When I considered as appealing by your proceedings to see this, I cant help thinking that these persons the judgment of the public and waiting their are trying to pacify their consciences by a half decision. way service, and expect to throw over the glo- And now, gentlemen, do you believe that the service, and determine to loll or pass away the resolutionists? as the manner of some is." lation, and is the happy and bold champion of of "dictation," piece in your paper entitled the "happy man," are the friends of liberty of conscience. the great gulf, since in a few moments I am seen der pretence of asserting religious freedom, abol- on any principle by which the mind of the in- such purposes. But preaching and praying are and observation. O give me the book-my bible, my bible; this scheme is. tells me of a Saviour. On the brink of the ocean The keeping of the sabbath is enjoined by the of eternal pleasure, I read my title to eternal law of God. The fourth commandment enjoins else is sinking sand, bursting trifles, images of a may know it: if not, be consistent-tell us that of misery my dwelling place. O, I rise; this rules every man must observe in his own way, rusal

COLOR MONTH

churches, and ought to be corrected. The first pent, pray, turn;-come and delight in the paths wowed principles.

For the Observer.

another part of the church, perhaps up gallery, must be an apology for any member of the com-

ceedings, and the subjects to which they relate. The second practice to which I would advert, Your own proceedings show that you are deeply

rious eye of Omniscience the veil of a disguised, American people will be hurried or hoodwinked hurrying and irregular performance; or should into a decision on a subject involving their deep not such attempted pacification of conscience be interests by mere allegations , w thout proof, & their whole design, it indicates some listless and by a show of prejudice, instead of an examina worldly inclination to go away from the sacred tion of merits: if ten thousand instead of "one their disrespect and irreverence to the institu- inte the constitution of the United States, or that tions of piety and the solemn services of the the Declaration of Independence was a cunning the proper time, they hurry away between the judgments and their submission to these boid time intended for God's house in an indolent or No, sirs; the people of this commonwealth are der his neighbors. You shall hear further on criminal indulgence. Let me ask such persons, not yet so far degenerated. Where great queswill their excuses avail them in sickness and tions of national good are concerned, they will death? In a few days and nights let them ima- pause before they judge. They will look at tacts, gine themselves standing before the supreme they will hear reasons. It, as you allege, there tribunal, and hear the judge of quick and dead be an association in the country formed to "precall them to account for the disregard of this scribe and dictate to other" in a way "subverprecept from the mouth of his Apostle, "For- sive of the rights of conscience. - it times he sake not the assembling of yourselves together, measures on foot with a view to "unite church and state," and for the "destruction of the lib-The third practice is, for people to stand out erties of the people"-they will near your evidoors or loitering and sitting about the front door dence, and if proved, will condemn them. But during the time of divine service. This is a if the association in question be no such thing, violation equally (for I will not say more) of but one in accordance with the first principles of the rules of decorum as the former, and shows national good, the best interests of the country. a wicked and deliberate intention to neglect & and the duties of good chizenship, then the contemn the solemnities of divine worship .- public will condemn your allegations as stander-Let them ask themselves what they go to ous, untrue and at variance with the phone good. church for, and consider that to their con- It is not to be denied, that so far in this conscience and to their own master they stand or fail. troversy, your side of the question entirely fails As the above three practices are common, in these essential matters of reasons and proois, subversive of the order and the injunctions while those whom you oppose have at least atof the word of God, and destructive to peace tempted to give both. They have thought it due of conscience, I have designed and forwarded to a thinking public to state the grounds of then like idle moniters shut up in the book-case, or some would have it saldomer than one day in some useful Tract on the dusty shelf at home. seven. Both these vews were embraded by the In addition, I subjoin the thoughts of a pious arrangements in France, during their revolution. season past, relative to ministerial exchanges on no business in the ministry. man; - they are my thoughts, and O that they But as all this is totally different from what the the Subbath. We have not noticed them in the But it is said, the fourth commandment forbids out neglecting important duties. The interfermight be the thoughts of every one who reads as Fathers of American liberty thought sabbath- Observer because we were not satisfied with travelling on the Sabbath; and is there any thing ence of storms, funerals, the ill health and othhe runs. "I have thought that I am the crea-ture of God, passing through this life, as an ar-row through the air. I am a spirit, come from God and returning to God; just hovering over soon found to be a part of the system, that, un- plex the mind without giving data or fixing up- things of a worldly nature, and traveling for quently occurred, both in my own experience

ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N. Y. friends of Immanuel, all hail! I know not what fends you. Well, here too, the public want to to say unchristian, feelings exercised towards ous; and it will require something more than be informed, and to consider before they make those ministers who have felt it to be not only mere assertion, to prove that it is "nothing to proach, ridicule, the mock of fools; come trial, up their minds. Is combination always wrong right and proper in itself, but often a duty: and the purpose."-But though I do not rest the lawsickness, death. My life is rolling to its ocean to effect any cause? If you say yes-then away that too, although not a few ministers of the first | fulness of a ministerial exchange on the ground of boundless joy. I shall stand on the summit with that odious combination that gave strength respectability for piety and intelligence, have of its being explicitly made in scripture "an exof the everlasting hills. I shall see God. I shall to our country in the day of its peril-dissolve been of this number. I have repeatedly con- empt case; yet its lawfulness may fairly be inawake and be ravished with the voice of angels every social compact, and let every man do what sidered the reasons-so far as they have reason- ferred from the reasoning of Christ with the and hear the sound of unnumbered harps prais- seems right in his own eyes, & by his private ex- ed-of those who have condemned the practice; Pharisees, who complained to him that his disciing God and the Lamb forevermore. Pity, O ample maintain the public good. Shameful in- but their reasons are far from satisfying me of its ples had broken the Sabbatn, by plucking the pity my friends who know not Christ. Pity, O consistency! Away with the Auburn Conven- unlawfulness or inexpediency in a large propor- ears of corn to eat. He said to them, among Mr. Editor, -There are three practices which pity the delaying & perishing multitude. What tion to oppose the General Union:-for it is not tion of instances. If you are of that number, read-other things, "Have ye not read in the law, how Mr. Editor, - There are three practices which exist in some of our thou doest, O christless man, do quickly. Re- only a combination, but is so, contrary to its a- er, allow me to say to you in the language of the on the Sabbath days the priests in the tempel

churches, and ought to be corrected. The first of Providence; come see the swift triumphs of practice is, for many to attempt to get out of the of Providence; come see the swift triumphs of the character of any combination is good what but hear me.) Will you give me a patient and priests in the temple were busily employed in church in too great haste before the blessing is the "Word," and enter in at the marriage suppronounced by the minister. I have seen some per of the Lamb. For the door, for the door will according to its object & the means it employs. of another kind?

The General Union is instituted, to promote a they are absurd.

spectability which you claim, to echo charges Sabbath whenever they attend public worship. on similar grounds; and tell them they should so unmeaning and unfounded? Does it not ar- If it consists in crossing a boundary line; there "not condemn the guiltless." gue a bad cause and bitter prejudice, to repeat must be some stronger resons to prove it, than But the practice in question is dignified with what is disavowed and disproved without a word mere assertion. I am not maintaining the pro- the name of travelling; ministers travel on the of discussion. Be assured, this course will priety of riding to "distant parishes" on the Sab- Sabbath, and travelling is unlawful. It is not prove as weak as it is indecent towards the tri- bath, to make an exchange. The proper ob- material what name you give it, except that bunal to which you appeal. Where is the co- ject of exchanges, can ordinarily be accomplished what is implied and taken for granted in the services of the sanctuary, and to show equally thousand men" should meet and resolve that they ercion? A man becomes convinced in his con- without it. Nor will I attempt to fix upon the name, is the very thing in question. Ministers science that he ought neither to violate the sab- exact distance, beyond which it would be unlaw- travel,-to use that term,-and other people bath nor be partaker with them who do, and ac- ful. The Bible does not talk to us in this man- travel, who attend public worship; and many of Most High. The day is sacred-The arrange- trick to get power to some ambitious party,-or cordingly travels and forwards in those convey- ner; and circumstances in divine providence them travel as far for that purpose, and much ments on the sabbath property and conveniently that our laws against piracy and murder are atadjusted, and the time allotted no encroachment tacks upon the liberty and property of those who right to do this? Would you forbid him, or lay of the principle so far as it relates to exchanges It may be called travelling, or riding, or going, upon their personal convenience or any thing at choose to make a livelihood in that way and de- him under pains and penalties of character at with ministers of adjacent societies. And I Giving it a name implying that it is unlawful, home-but home they must go. A part of God's cline to comply with the views of their fellow- least-branding him with the charge of moral in- can see no reason why such exchanges made on does not prove it to be so; and all the force day is all that they can give to him, and like citizens as expressed in the laws. Do you indeed justice, faction, and designs against his country's the Sabbath, for the purpose of preaching the which this argument possesses, is derived from the child too full after too hearty a dinner, or think the people of the United States would con-liberty. This you do; and the public will judge gospel, should be pronounced unlawful. But I what logicians call "petitio principii,"-begging impatiently running home to get a meal before sider the question settled, and tamely yield their who in this case are the friends to liberty of con- have not done. science. But some folks mean by liberty of Some have placed the sacred duties of the I know it is said, that people in general are conscience only a licence to do wrong and slanthis subject from your humble servant. PUBLIUS. Vermont Election .- The annual State election took place in Vermont on the 2d instant .-Messrs. Craft and Oliver were elected Governor and Liant. The Hon. R. C. Mallary has been re-elected to Congress by an almost unanimous Distressing Steam-Boat Accident .- A letter rom New-Orleans under date the 13th ult. Saviour, is no more lawful, than going the dis- he "has eyes." It is, indeed, no more lawful states that on the day preceding, as the Steam- tance to buy a flock of sheep ! What views for a minister to travel on a journey upon the poat Grampus was towing two vassels up the over, her six boilers burst, and not a vestige of them remained. Seven persons were killed, five missing, and four wounded. The two vessels were also much injured. INFIDEL CLUB DISPERSED. He knew, by happy experience, that the most important results had followed the distribution of Tracts. A Lady connected with a mon worldly business, which is forrbidden on ter of personal convenience; that it is done "to to you this exposition. But my fear is, that proceedings. You seem to think your dicium no there branch of the Christian Instruction that day. The argument would be good, in ap- save a week's study," so that he may live at to you this exposition. But an extensive circu- should be taken for law, -yet you accuse them Society, went along a little street where there plication to minister's worldly business; and his ease. But such persons have very inadewas a synagogue of Satan. In one of the hum- here is the deception. They make no distinc- quate views of the multiplicity of duties and good morals and sound bible religion, and as Let us then, for a moment, look at the ble dwellings of that street, met ten or twelve tion between secular business and religious duties. arduous labors of the faithful minister. The good morals and sound stands labors of the latter minister. The such, becomes a timely beacon against many merits of the case. And first, the object in view infidels on the Lord's day, to read the infidel. It is no more lawful for a minister to travel to fact is, unless he is so situated as to have a evil practices in society and in our land, yet that by the General Union for promoting the observ- publications, and to strengthen each other in perform his [worldly] business, than it is for o- great deal of assistance, occasional exchanges prachees in society and in our fand, for that of desistance, occasional exchanges opinions concerning God ther men to travel to perform theirs. Grant it. are absolutely necessary to every minister's, will not reach the very persons for whom I in- against the regular and general observance of the and the Christian religion. It would have But this by no means proves it to be unlawful and especially every young minister's, highest tended them. Could I stand before every one sabbath. It is an institution inseparably con- been a noble work if a band of Ministers had for him to go beyond the bounds of his parish usefulness. Such are his duties and labors, of them, I would say gently, thou art the man.— I must therefore propose to some one of the El-gion—and by its means our forelathers cherishders in each congregation within the sphere of ed the principles that led to all our liberty of con- But it was the honorable task of an humble, day, some where; whilst the merchant is for- with his brethren, than he would be, always to your circulation, or to some other respectable science and political freedom. The lathers of widowed Christian lady to achieve the work. bidden to transact the common business of his preach at home. Without some such aid, bemember of the chruch (not the minister) to have American freedom, were nursed in the lap of the She left a Tract at the house; it was read by calling on that day, any where. But the argu- sides diluting their services, most young ministhe goodness to read this out loud, some time at sabbath -from the sabbath drew the maniy and the individual who acted as the chaplain of the ment proves too much. A minister may not go ters would sink, as many indeed have sunk, the close of the meeting, (I mean morning) that independent principles to which you owe it this party. He fell before the evidence contained out of his parish to preach, because it is the under the weight of their accumulated labors .the correction, if possible, may be as extensive day that you are permitted to worship God ac- in the Tract; the Spirit of God applied the business of his calling. Then he may not go to It is not therefore a mere matter of private peras the evil exists. I fear that my labor will be cording to the dictates of your own consciences. reading of it to his mind; he communicated his his own church to preach, for the same reason; sonal accommodation,-"to save a week's lost if this is not done. To others I would say, Would you have this institution brought into views to the others, the meeting was dispersed, any more than "a merchant" may go the same study,"-but of duty and usefulness; a duty take the method lately recommended in the general neglect? Then let the public judge who and the man who was a notorious blasphemer, distance to buy a store of goods, or a drover, to which appropriately belongs to the Sabbath; now assisted at a prayer-meeting, and was one buy a flock of sheep. And he may not preach namely, that of laboring for Christ and the saland paste it publicly on the door, or in some part But there is a difference of opinion as to the of the active co-operators in that work in which when he gets there ; because it is the business of vation of souls. But you say, if he must go, let of the house where it can be seen and read, at way of observing it. Yes, some would make it the Society was engaged .- Rev. J. Blackburn, his calling; -- mark it, for this is the argument. him go on Saturday. When circumstances home or abroad. This will prevent its lying a day of pleasure and travelling, and traffic-and at the Anniversary of the London Tract Society. If any minister makes his profession a mere will admit, he shall have my hearty consent to Much has been said in the eastern papers the ish to preach; or to preach at home. He has cases not a few, in which it is wholly impracti-

Grecian chief Pataxon men akouon de, (strike, profane the Sabbaths, and are blameless? The

according to the reasonings of the Pharisees, No one will pretend that it is unlawful in it. | was a breach of the Sabbath; and in those who good object-the observance of the laws of God self, for ministers to exchange the labors of the should have done the same thing for the comand of our country-the maintainance of a spirit Sabbath. And in cities, where they may not mon purposes of life, would have been so; But that led to our liberty, while other nations were have to go much farther than to preach at home, Christ says they were "blameless." Now if the enslaved by suppressing it. The Union has no I suppose no objection is made against it. The priests might do that for the service of the sancsecresy in its proceeding, having nothing to con- difficulty seems to be felt with respect to cros- tuary and be "blameless," which might not be ceal-nothing that shuns the light of public in- sing the boundary lines between parishes or done for other purposes; why may not the minvestigation. On the contrary, their object is to towns. But I could name many instances in isters of Christ go to a neighboring society to have men think and talk of this subject, assured New England, in which ministers have to cross perform the service of the sanctuary, and be tice, I need only say, is irreverent, showing an bringing your principles and conduct to the bar that truth will prevail and prejudice give way. the boundaries between towns in order to ex- "blameless;" when other men may not go there In this point of view your meeting has done good change, who do not have to go more than one or for pleasure or secular business? It is evident as far as it has done any thing,-while your two miles: and I can see no good reason why that doing a thing for the service of the sanctuacharges of secret purposes are as harmless as the former should be right and the latter wrong; ry under the former dispensation, was lawful; crossing the mathematical line notwithstanding. when doing the same thing for other purposes, Your resolutions take for granted a coercion But when we consider that many hearers always was unlawful. It really appears to me that some of their fellow citizens and "attacks upon their have to go two, four or six miles, and even more, of the objections against ministerial exchanges interests & property," as included in the means to attend public worship; what can make going on the Sabbath, are very much of a character ensployed by the General Union. How is it to preach unlawful? If the sin lies in going that with those of Pharisees; and that if Christ were consistent, gentlemen, with the candor and re- distance; then many hearers must violate the on earth, he would silence those who make them,

the question.

christian ministry on the same ground with or- not accustomed to nice distinctions, and that they dinary worldly business; and if it is unlawful to will not see any reason why a minister may go go a few miles on the Sabbath to perform the lat- five or six miles to preach, and they may not ter; they infer it to be so, to discharge the for- travel as far on a journey, or to transact some mer. It has been said, and published too, that worldly business. But people find no difficulty "if a merchant may not go to the next parish in seeing a difference between going that disupon business" on the Sabbath, a minister may tance to attend public worship in their own par-not go there to preach the grant. Due such isn, and going the same distance to make a bar-Sound mance preaching and praying and lea- gain, or collect a debt. It does not strike them ding sinners to Christ, a mere worldly profes- as a very nice distinction, but as a very palpable sion,-a mere business to get a living. Going one. And it is not worth while for any one to beyond the bounds of the parish to preach the pretend that he can see no difference in the forgospel, and point sinners to a bleeding, dying mer case; unless he chooses to "see not," though are these of the christian ministry ?- The argu- Sabbath, or for worldly purposses, than it is for ment is this; and its fallacy may easily be de- other men. He has no peculiar worldly privitected. Preaching is the business of his cal- leges of this kind granted him. But the case ling; and it is no more unlawful for a minister to in hand is not of a secular kind, and cannot, travel a few miles to perform the duties of his without gross perversion, be compared to jourcalling, than it is for other men to travel to per- neying for business, or pleasure, or worldly conform theirs. The argument altogether over- venience. It is a case peculiar to itself, and must looks the radical difference between religious stand or fall by itself. I know it is thought by duties which belong to the Sabbath, and com- some that ministerial exchanges are a mere mattrade; it is unlawful for him to go out of his par- do so; and such is my practice. But there are

cable, and others in which he cannot do it with-

no more; I drop into an unchangeable eternity. ished the sabbath. Do you mean to take the quirer could arrive at any satisfactory conclusion not of a worldly nature; and riding a few miles Some place this subject on the same ground I want to know one thing, the way to heaven. same ground? Then let the public know it. - what was and what was not a violation of the to perform these appropriate duties of the Sab- with going to hear the gospel; if hearers may How to land safe on that happy & eternal shore. Speak out plainly, and let us hear what your rest of the Sabbath, as enjoined by the fourth bath, is not of a worldly nature: and it is not not go from home on the Sabbath to hear, preach-

commandment. But the following article pleaded as "an exempt case." It is no more of ers may not go to preach. When there is no from the Connecticut Observer, we think, pose within one's own parish. The act is the heresy, it may be not only justifiable, but a life on the terms of repentance and faith through it, as the sixth forbids to kill. Do you acknowl- has laid down the correct principle, by the ap- same, and the object is the same, in both cases. duty, for people to go elsewhere to meeting on the blood of the Lamb. What is the world to edge the authority of that code, or do you "de- plication of which all doubts & difficulties may It is the object which the agent has in view, that the Sabath. Probably this will not be quesme, if my being, my life is not secure in the cline it? If the latter, then honestly avow your be removed. Let the object in view in travhappiness which God alone can impart. All principles,—that this christian commonwealth elling on the sabbath be brought to the test of the Sabbath. It is granted on all hands that ful for a minister to do the same, when his duty elling on the sabbath be brought to the test of the sabbath. It is granted on all hands that ful for a minister to do the same, when his duty elling on the sabbath be brought to the test of the sabbath. It is granted on all hands that ful for a minister to do the same, when his duty elling on the sabbath be brought to the test of the sabbath. It is granted on all hands that ful for a minister to do the same, when his duty elling on the sabbath be brought to the test of the sabbath. It is granted on all hands that ful for a minister to do the same, when his duty elling on the sabbath be brought to the test of the sabbath. It is granted on all hands that ful for a minister to do the same, when his duty elling on the sabbath be brought to the test of the sabbath. It is granted on all hands that ful for a minister to do the same, when his duty elling on the sabbath be brought to the test of the sabbath. It is granted on all hands that ful for a minister to do the same, when his duty elling on the sabbath be brought to the test of the sabbath. impartial inquiry, and we believe that all em- people may travel five or six miles, in the place to the church calls him to preach in a neigh-breath decides the momentous choice. To God because we enjoy "liberty of conscience." Oh There is some diversity of opinion respecting exempt case;" but because the object is suited to be able object in the latter be able object is suited to be able object in the latter be able I give my being. I fly to Christ my refuge. spirit of true and lasting liberty, forbid that ev- the lawfulness of a minister's going out of his the Sabbath; whereas, the object in the latter sistently with their other duties. But with res-I am safe. Rejoice O my spirit forever more. - er such spurious doctrines should pass under thy own parish on the Sabbath to exchange the ser- case is un-suited to the day, and therefore the pect to ministers, as we have seen, this oftenvices of the sanctuary with one of his brethren. traveiling is unlawful; as well as the object it- times is not true. They cannot, as well or as en to me in this valley of tears, lovers of Jesus. But gentlemen, it is the combination that of- There have sometimes been uncharitable, not self. The application of this reasoning is obvi- usefully, always preach at home, as they can

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### ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

occasionally to exchange. Besides, many hear-| Christian Advocate and Journal will not lend its ers are in the habit of going to neighboring so-jinfluence to either political party. If any of the cieties and attending meeting, when their ex- partizan papers quote from our columns to propress, and often their avowed object is, to see mote the election of their favorite, we cannot friends, or to make a bargain, or to have a ride, help it, but we say it is against our wish and or to make arrangements for a party. Attend- consent. We never have said, nor will we ing meeting is a thing by the by,-to help on knowingly say, one word to favor either the one or to conceal their real object. They do not go or the other. But neither shall we so far prosto worship God. Both their object and their titute our own independence as to shrink from Sabbath, and a palpable and gross violation of it a duty to do so, for fear of bringing down the Institution, and I selected the number of naval travelling to accomplish it, are unsuited to the reproving sin in our public men, when we teel it. These cases are radically and obviously wrath of those whose political partialities may and from ministerial exchanges; as the dullest In our public labors we are neither Adams astonishment, I found their number to be one

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subject of expediency, and I shall have done.

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since, the article in the Advocate and Journal, to which the following alludes, as having drawn forth the animadversion of political men, we rejoice to avail ourselves of this, as giving our sentiments fully on the subject of which it speaks -as we shall not eater into political controversy, or express in any way our predilection; in relation to the opposing candidates for the Presi- tre-exhibitions for the benefit of charitable indency, neither will we be deterted from speaking of their acts which are disconnected with politics, whenever they are calculated to have an important effect, either favorably or unfavorably, on the morals of community-We will only add a Portuguese advertisement, published at Listhat we have not yet seen a single religious pa- bon, announcing a bull fight on Sunday, the derland, and others. After singing the last per which has not expressed its disapprobation of the President's travelling on the Sabbath.

### VIOLATION OF THE SABBATH.

To suppress sabbath-breaking we believe to he the duty of every Christian. In our church it is made a term of church communion, and it is therefore considered binding on all the members of the church to keep it religiously. We do not consider it an arbitrary appointment of man that the sabbath should be honored, but the obligation arises from the command of that God who rested from all his works on the seventh day, and sanctified it, and afterwards incorporated the command, to keep the sabbath holy among the precepts of the moral law. If, therefore, there be any moral obligation to keep any part of this law, the same obligation exists in res-

opties cannot fail to see. A few things on the men, nor Jackson men. We are for the present hundred and sixty three, viz. 27 Admirals, 95 friends. And let who will come into office, our 10 Pursers and Surgeons. This number led and future happiness of them, and all their As we copied into the Observer, some weeks prayer shall be, "Let those that rule be just, me to exclaim, What! 136 'old women!' In "a terror to evil doers, and a praise to all that do well." Then shall our land be blest, and we shall be a people favored of the Lord.

### BULL FIGHT AND THE VIRGIN MARY.

We have heard in this Protestant republic, of lotteries for building churches, and of theastitutions, but we must go to Catholic Portugal for a still greater abomination,-we mean,-a Ball fight, on Sunday, with the Royal approbation, to defray the expense of the feast of the Virgin Mary .- The following is a translation of received it from an English lady of rank at Malta.-N. Y. Obs.

ated in the place called Nazareth.

such a benchcent and plous monarch, have de tution, in addition to £5 lately sent up to the rance of which in nine cases out of ten is the tified by that to which his is a reply, and is not respectable public of this populous capital, a Society. He afterwards dined with a member most brilliant spectacle, which they hope will of the Mariner's Church Committee on board meet the concurrence and approbation of the the Floating Chapel." audience-not so much altogether for the grandcur that will be displayed, as for the pious end to which it is dedicated, which is, to God in person, in behalf of the Virgin Mary, for the

NAVAL OFFICERS. To the Editor of the Sailos Magazine, London. ligion which appers to be going on among our tion was false or not. I took a Report of the Committee, as donors or subscribers, and, to my

Captains, 32 Commanders, 29 Lieutenants, and very great joy, I found the majority of them were those who had signalized themselves in the defence of their country, and were those who, when placed in peculiar and trying sittuations, had proved their nautical skill and ability in extricting themselves from extraordinary difficulties."

### From the New Sailor's Magazine.

"The Pious Admiral,-From the west of England, was lately seen on a Sabbath morning After the sermon he came to the altar, and solemply partook of the memorials of a Saviour's love, in company with a pious sailor from Sun-4th of September, 1825. We copy it from the hymn, the Minister entreated he would kindly Institution. The Admiral kneeled down, and with great fervour and piety, implored the rich-His Most Faithful Majesty the King our est blessings on sailors, and the exertions made Lord, by his most august magnanimity and to promote religion among them. It was a most munificence, has granted his Royal approbation solemn and interesting scene; and the Minister, of Quelez, to exhibit on Sunday next a most thought, "If any person thirty years since had brilliant and pompous bull-fight in the appro- told me I should see an admiral of the British priate square of Salatire. The benefit derived navy on his knees, thus praying for sailors and the most Holy Mary, in the sacred temple situ- to open windows in heaven can such a thing edge he may acquire from every other source. be.' The Admiral afterwards met the Com-

The feastus, ever grateful and thankful to mittee in the vestry, with great affability and such a beneficent and pious monarch, have de- kindness, and contributed £2 to the Insti- cation some knowledge of divine truth, igno-

is rapidly progressing with their new Church, which will be large and commodious, thus you SIR,-Having heard it frequently said, that it see my dear S-, the progress of the Redeewas only "the old women" of the Navy who mer's kingdom in this western region; here we were taking any part in the great work of re- find that blessed prediction fulfilled, viz. "the wilderness shall blossom as the rose." We have Seamen, and a doubt arising in my mind as to added to our church since the commencement was brought about, viz:-by some of the prothe truth of this, I thought the best way to sat- of the revival 343 persons, so that now this prietors being opposed to it and by the refusal of isfy myself was to ascertain whether the asser- church counts upwards of 700 communicants. some of the post masters to open the mail, & by We know an instance or two in which a Theatre has been thus converted. The citizens of Cincinnati may soon say, "Our theatre is a School of Morals."

### ROCHESTER: FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 19, 1828.

### BIBLE CLASS.

The Faculty of Amherst College, we learn have concluded to incorporate into the regular course of College studies, the STUDY OF THE BIBLE. Freshman year, the scholars will attend to the historical writings; Sophomore, to the prophetical and poetical; Junior, to the doctrinal, and in the Senior year, they will attend to leetures on the evidences and doctrines of Revelation.

We are gratified with this as we have long at the Mariner's Church. The place was filled. believed that the study of the Scriptures has been grossly neglected, that it should be the first instead of the last subject attended to in acquiring an education. If the command to search the scriptures is to be obeyed-if they are the Journal of Mr. Wolf who recorded it as he implore a blessing upon the ordinance and the sword of the Spirit-if they are able to make men wise unto salvation--if this is the only volume which claims to be a revelation from God,-a knowledge of which is of infinite importance,with what propriety can it be excluded, in a chris to the feasts of the devout brotherhood of the on viewing the Admiral, and sailors and their tian country, from the course of collegiate studies blessed lady of Nazareth, of the Royal Chapel families thus on their knees, was struck with this Indeed, our opinion is, that in the studies preparatory to admission into our colleges, the students should be thoroughly instructed in the great truths priate square of Salatire. The benefit derived havy on his knees, due praying with sailors I should have said with the un- of revelation, the precepts of which are or ought trol the press and monopolize the sale of books, from the sum, to be applied towards defraying with sailors I should have said with the unthe expense of the solemn and devout feast of believing lord of Samaria, 'If JEHOVAH were to be his guide in the application of theknowl- &c. Believing that our correspondent has mis-

Besides securing to every man of liberal edu-

### MOSCOW STAGE.

-tated in a short article A few weeks since that this stage had ceased to violate the sabbath; that it had changed from a daily to a six day line. We stated too, the means by which this change the refusal of some of the drivers to drive on that day.

We have just received a line from an assistant post master on the route from Canandaigua to Moscow, saying that he has seen an article in a publication issued from a press in this village, denying the fact that the Moscow stage has ever ran on the sabbath. The article to which he refers we have never seen, nor had we heard of it until the receipt of our informant's letter.

In reply, we have only to say, that the facts stated in the article in the Observer, referred to, we gave not from report, but from our own personal knowledge,-and can now add, that this line has twice commenced running on the sabbath, and has in both instances been induced to relinquish it by the same firm and decided conduct of some of the proprietors, post masters ma stage drivers, as before stated. We could name all the persons alluded to above. One of the drivers was thrown out of employ by it, and is now driving in the Pioneer line. This is all we deem it necessary to say on the subject.

### THE PLOT.

We have received a communication from a highly valued friend, in reply to an article which appeared in a paper of another denomination, the object of which was, to put the people on their guard against a plot, or secret combination of the clergy, of this country, to contaken the views of the Editor who gave circulation to these charges, and feeling too, that there is a severity in the article which is not fully juscause of infidelity, it gives to the sacred volume | calculated to do good under existing circumstances, we think best not to give it an insertion .--Further, we believe that we have a clue to this business, which, when a developement is made, will show that it has nothing to do with religion, and although the clergy have been extensively consulted, has no connexion either with religion or politics-we may be mistaken in our suspicions but are confident that a developement will afford, instead of a cause of alarm,

pect to the sabbath. Neither age nor station is exempted.

In our 103d number we copied an article from a Providence paper respecting the gratulations of the citizens of that place on the landing of the president of the United States, on the Christian sabbath, and added a few strictures on the impropriety of such conduct.

that the article in question has been construed, by emergencies, having condescended to protect a subscription of 1,377/. was raised to supply the minds of the community on the presidential Sixteen chosen bulls will be exhibited by Missionary Society. A meeting of the same considered profound scholars in the various some of our readers, into an attempt to influence | the famous and illustrious Portuguese nation. question now so much agitated in our country. his most magnanimous Sovereign mandate, in Society was held the 6th of June last. The branches of human learning, but who are as Whatever opinion we may entertain respecting the square of Sulting. There is no exaggera- collections amounted to about 7001. The meecandidates for the presidential chair, we can as- strength, and ferocity, have never been seen in field, a lawyer of Manchester, rose and said a the two personages now before the people as tion if we affirm, that their equate on it could be supposed to have any bearing on the tertained and gratified. The entertainment to to do would be approved by the meeting. "All political question at issue. It was never so in- commence precisely at half past four in the knew, and felt, that whatever the words might struction upon it.

For Mr. Adams, as a statesman and public after which the celebrated Neto will make his so general, that he proceedeed in a very happy servant, we have no hesitation to express our appearance with his dancers, and having paid manner to repeat the proposition he had made sincere and respectful regard, and have not in- his devoirs by various equilibria, will retire, last year-that, if the meeting would raise 1,0001. whatever it may be, they will be qualified to cently formed in New-York, by a "Convention" tended to say one word either to promote or to and then come forward, introducing that re- towards supplying the deficiency still existing in come forward as instructors in bible classes and assembled from various parts of the country." prejudice his election, or that of his antagonist, nowned and intrepid cavalier Sn. Joze Vincente the Society's funds, he would give 100% of it. with which our paper has nothing to do. We. Tinoco. The buils, destine ! to die, will be Other individuals immediately followed with believe it will appear evident to every candid equipped with crackers and fire-brands; and their 1001. and 501. and 251. each and many with and labors in promoting these great and impor- this "Convention," which was "sent forth in mind that our observations were designed to bear any person who has bull-dogs, may loose them less sums. After about an hour, the chairman tant objects. harder upon those citizens who so far forgot at the cattle that are to die.

Adams, though we designed at the same that he is dedicated to such a just end, that it requires "to the astonishment of Dr. Wardlaw, who said, should bare his share of our remarks; for we are no recommendation; the well-disposed and reli- he ardently wished to see such an excitement in ed in New York, by the American Seaman's very far from thinking that office alone is to gious Portuguese are well acquainted that the his cool country, and to the unbounded delight Friend Society." It is a pamphlet of 32 pages. shield a man from censure, if he sin against the blessed Virgin Mother of God has always pro- of Mr. Ellis, the missionary, who was on the Its contents are interesting to all classes, but laws of God and his country. The higher the tected our happy nation, and has co-operated platform." office a man holds, and the more influential his towards aggrandizing the same, and therefore While the subscriptions were going on, some character, the more deleterious is his example we owe a sacred debt that we never can re- one proposed that persons should be sent round if evil; and, if we judge from Scripture, the pay.

more heinous the sin in the sight of God. We Long life to the magnanimous and just king not afford larger ones, and who might not wish by christians of various denominations, and by have, therefore, no apology to make for having of Lusitania, long life to the Royal family de- to give their names. "No, no," exclaimed a published what we did in this respect, and shall scended from the high and powerful house of gentleman who had sent in his name for 1001. feel ourselves at perfect liberty to reprove sin in Braganza, and long life to the illustrious Portu- "it is the rich who ought to make exertions like high as well as in low places, regardless of the guese nation.

consequences. At the same time we beg leave to say, that if we turn aside from our duty as the conductors of a religious paper to enter the vortex of politi-, eal squabbles-with which our country is sufficiently tormented without our adding one stroke rebuke which good men may give us, and shall obtained the salvation which is in Christ Jesus fice; they are offerings from our alfundance." justly forfeit the confidence of the church whose with eternal glory, had I not endured all things. servants we are. And we cannot help observing here, that it is our belief that if those who live with him. have censured us had not been more under the excitement of political than religious feeling, him. they never could have discovered a ground of censure in what we have said.

the preservation of its institutions, civil and re- enjoy peace in their wicked ways. ligious, we cannot be indifferent. To its rulers,

manifold mysteries, revelations and benefits We learn with no little surprise and regret which we have received in the most critical which, after the usual collections had been made,

their duty to God on this occasion, than on Mr. The produce of this evening's entertainment had been subscribed; which was announced,

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4. If we deny him, he will own us.

and especially to its chief magistrate, we are as all are his, he knoweth all: hence the force to the Presbyterian Congregation in Bridgeport,

### From the Vermont Chronicle. Interesting Missionary Meeting.

Many of our readers will doubtless recollect the Manchester (Eng.) meeting of last year, at to, and let scripture knowledge be combined the deficiency in the receipts of the London 1 M- Coorgo Had.

once, there will be a grand display of fire-works, | indications of satisfaction to see Mr. H. up were

cast up the account, and found that 1,048l. 10s.

these. The poor do, and have done, wonders; in proportion; their gifts are sacrifices, and in HE SECOND EPISTLE OF PAUL THE APOSTLE, your collections they have been always freely mercial. and most largely offered. Let the rich give 1. There was no need of my enduring all now; from them even sums like those we have to increase her misery-we shall deserve all the things for the elect's sake, for they would have heard of to-night deserves not the name of sacri- and of every christian must attend the exertions

"Sums," says the Manchester Gazette, "were 2. If we be not dead with him, we shall announced for the wives and children of those who had subscribed; and certainly some of the

3. If we do not suffer, we shall reign with families were of almost patriarchal size. We thought of Malthus and his theory, but soon forgot him in the recollection of another, who sang that the present Editor is to be succeeded in the 5. Of these things put men in remembrance, in a different strain when he said, "Children are editorial department of that paper by the Rev. that ship, evidently connived at the assault, (if To our country we profess to be friends. To that they govern themselves accordingly, and as arrows in the hand of a mighty man; happy Benjamin B. Smith, the present editor of the he did not directly promote it,) and is therefore is he that hath his quiver full of them."

an importance in the eyes of community, instead of conveying an idea by its exclusion from a collegiate course, that it is at most but of secondary importance. Let this system be adhered with the acquisition of human learning, & there will be a much smaller number of those who are profoundly ignorant of the Bible.

Ar this day when hible classes and sabhath sure our readers that when the article alluded to the Salatire before; we feel happy in the ex- few words in a manner that indicated that he schools are becoming so general in society, i was penned it never entered our thoughts that pectation that the spectators will be highly en- was not quite assured that what he was about will have a happy influence upon them, to find that the students of our highest seminaries do tended, nor do we think that any thing short of evening; and as soon as the very respectable be which sounded from that pew, they would be not consider them beneath their notice, but are strong political excitement could put such a con- and well-deserving inspector makes his appear- accompanied by deeds correspondent," and the in factengaged in the same pursuit. And when those who have gone through with their collegiate course, shall engage in professional business, the Observance of the Christian Sabbath" resabbath schools and lend their personal influence

We have received the first number of the Sailor's Magazine and Naval Journal, publish- following sentence.

more especially to seafaring men, for whose benefit it is especially designed. In the efforts to receive smaller sums from those who could which have been made within the last ten years as "sent forth" in the New-York Observer of benevolent and philanthropic individuals, both in Europe and America, every person must sincerely rejoice who knows how much the moral their donations are magnificent when compared improvement of this class of men has been neg- the laws of the several states in favor of the with their means; ours never have been at all lected and is aware of their importance to every country whose character is in any degree com-

> The prayers of every friend of his country. of the "Seaman's Friend Society."

We have only room this week for two short extracts from this pamphlet.

We learn from the Philadelphia Recorder. 6. The Lord knoweth them that are his; and Within a short time twelve ladies belonging Vt. While we cannot but regret that the editor

rather matter of amusement-and will do little credit to the sagacity of religious editors who thus throw their influence into the scales of the enemies of vital piety.

From the Investigator.

Another " Curiosity."-In the [Philadelphia] Reformer for the last month, we find an article respecting "the General Union for promoting The "Reformer" undertakes to give "a few extracts" from the "very lengthy address" of the papers and inscribed "To the People of the United States."

Among these professed "extracts" we find the

"It is the object of this Union [for promoting the observance of the Sabbath] to enforce the laws of the several States in favor of the Sab-

We have before us the "Address of this Convention," "to the people of the United States" May 24, and the Western Recorder, of June 3d. The sentence of which the above is the professed extract, as indentified by its connexion, reads in both the above papers, as follows:

"It is not the object of this Union to enforce Sabbath."

We have italicised the words' is" in the first copy, and "not" in the second, to make the curiosity" the more apparent.

From the Missionary Herald.

THIRD OUTRAGE AT LAHAINA. The readers of the Missionary Herald will recollect, that, in the year 1825, an assault was made upon the house and family of Mr. Richards, by the riotous crew of the English whaleship Daniel, then lying at anchor off the town of Lahaina; and that capt. Buckle, the master of A Episcopal Register, published at Middlebury, justly responsible for it. The enforcement of a law for the preservation of the public morals was it will be recollected, the cause of the riot. The bound both by Scripture and conscience, to be of the declaration, He knoweth them that are Conn. have become life members of the Amerital piety, we rejoice that he is to be succeeded be conceived; and, if this threat had been executed, the guilt of murder would have been justby one whose abilities as conductor of a religious ly chargeable upon the captain, as well as upon A gentleman belonging to the first Presbyte- journal, afford assurance that neither the char- his infuriated crew. For an account of these

respectful. That we may respect them most his, is destroyed; and hence the passages which can Tract Society, by the payment of \$20 each. has occupied with so much ability, and useful- king his life, that he should advise to repeal the cordially, we wish ever to see them adorned represent him as not knowing some, are mista- This effort was made for the purpose of sending ness to the cause of evangelical religion and vi- law, was one of the most flagitious acts that can with wisdom, with every political, civil, and re- kes.

ligious virtue. If the people ever become so 7. I have fought a good fight, I have finished lost to their dignity and happiness as to select my course, I have kept the faith; henceforth men from choice whose principles are corrupt, there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, whose lives are profligate, and who stoop to low which the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give rian Church in Cincinnati, writes to his daugh- acter of the Recorder will be changed or the transactions, see the Mis. Her. for Feb. 1827, and mean arts for the purposes of self aggran- me at that day; and not to me only, but unto all ter in this city, under date of August 10th, as ability with which it has been conducted, will p. 39. dizement, instead of marching forward in the them also that love his appearing; yea, and to follows: openness of an independent integrity and dig- all who do not.

nity of deportment, seeking the public good 8. The quick and the dead have been al- at which season the additions are from forty to alone, then, indeed, we may tremble for our be- ready Judged, for they were to be judged at fifty new members. On the Sabbath we have interest in the publications of another denominaloved country. And this we say without any the appearing and kingdom of the Lord; and he service three times, and regular through the tion, our answer is ready,-because we believe reference to the two distinguished individuals appeared at the destruction of Jerusalem .-now before the public, and who-alas for them! Anti-Universalist. -are passing through an ordeal from which

every honorable man might well wish to be de- It is much easier to provoke, than to pacify; and seldom less than 25 to 40 persons. They livered. In our present views no provocation to do an injustice, than to pardon, or atone for have purchased the Theatre and are converting regard the cause of the Redeemer than the inwill tempt us to deviate from this course. The one

Tracts to the West .- Vt. Chron.

LETTER FROM CINCINNATI.

Our Churches commune every two weeks, week; prayer meetings in different parts of the that both those above named have contributed ened to kill Mr. Richards, but he was providencity almost every evening; the Baptist Church to the dissemination of evangelical sentiments,

of Mr. Smith. If asked why we take so much

have their baptisings every Sabbath morning, and are able advocates of gospel truths, & more it into a Church; and our Second Congregation terest of any sect or denomination.

About a year afterwards, a similar attempt t be diminished by being transferred to the hands abrogate the laws of that place was made by the crews of several English and American whaleships in concert, who doubtless acted with the connivance of their captains. The sailors threattially absent from the islands, on important business of the mission. They went in a body t his house to demolish it; but found it carefully guarded by the natives. They then took away his hogs and poultry, which were at some dis

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tance from the house, and were probably the on- she was like other pagan rulers, except that ly property belonging to him, on which the rio- she exhibited uncommon talents and extraorditers could lay their hands. They continued nary haughtiness; that, three or four years ago, several days in the town, trampling on the rights she first gave evidence, which has since been of the natives, breaking open houses, and com- continued, of strict religious principle; that she of the natives, breaking open here it was very rapid and deep mitting other indignities. Their great object was admitted to the church in Dec. 1825 that of the belligerents are too long for our columns. presence of a great number of persons, was to obtain women in violation of the law; she was previously associated with Kalaimoku but in this they were signally defeated. The in the government, as joint regent with him, till governess of the place, being a woman of prin- the young king should be of sufficient age and ciple, and of great resolution, gave orders, at capacity to administer the public concerns; that, the very commencement of the difficulty, for since the death of Kalaimoku, this trust devolves all the females to leave the town and betake upon her alone; that her influence and authorithemselves to the mountains. This order was ty with the natives are paramount and undisputgladly, and so far as appears, universally obey- ed; that though foreigners had tried to render Russians had arrived, at the dates mentioned, gladly, and so far as appears, universally obey-cd. Thus, in a population of 4,000 souts, the her odious with the natives, they do not appear at Varna, which is on the Black Sea, and not lately been awakened in Corsica.—An officer of the here succeeded at all and that she used her more than 140 miles from Constantinople. com cd. Thus, in a population of 4,000 sours, the to have succeeded at all; and that she used her more than 140 miles from Constantinople, com- the customs has introduced the testament and females were compelled, by an organized ban- convert discretely and to the estimated of the manding that sea as they do, and having the cofemales were compelled, by an organized ban ditti from Christian lands, under the directions power discreetly, and to the satisfaction of the biols and people and the result biols and people and the result ditti from Christian lands, under the directions chiefs and people. Her brother Kuakini, com-of captains who would at home express great chiefs and people. Her brother Kuakini, com-of captains who would at home express great chiefs and people. Her brother Kuakini, com-nothing it should seem, could have staid their is, they have read & examined for themselves of captains who would at nome express great monty called John Adams, is governor of Ha- nothing it should seem, could have staid their and have petitioned for Protestant pasters.respect for Christianity, to nye in the incontants waii, the largest island. When Kaahumanu progress but negociation. The gathering of the The human mind, which in Catholic countries, only means of avoiding guilt and dishonor .- was baptized, she took the name of Elisabeth. See Miss Herald for July 1827, p. 208.

respects, more aggravated than any preceding men one. The assailants were the officers and crew of the John Palmer,' an English whale-ship .---The assault was made under the direction, or with the sanction of the captain, who is said to Clark, Hoapili meant that captain Clark should be a native of Massachusetts.

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The history of this affair is well written by Hoapili, the governor of Maxi, (of which islrand Lahaing is the port,) in an official despatch flicted for so gross and wanton an outrage. addressed to Kauhumanu, the regent of the Sandwich Islands. Before the reader enters upon the perusal of this document, let him recollect. that four years previous to the date which it ed pagan, not able to read or write. Let the citness, freedom from extraneous matter, and to judge. from every thing like swelling and bombast, and its manly assumption of responsibility; and then let it be said, whether such men are to receive abuse and insult, and their towns to be fired upon, not only without provocation, but when the rulers are discharging a great public duty, which they owe to themselves and to their persecutors; and whether the civilized world is to look calmly on, and see the peace and the territory of the unoffending natives barbarously violated, merely because riotous sailors will not or general good-will. brook the restraints of civilization and Christiamity?

The letter is as follows:

Lahaina, Oct. 24, 1827.

By saying, No one else is incolued-I alone In the month of October last, a third attack Hoapili means, that he takes the sole responsi-

which he went to and from his ship.

By saying that he should take care of captain course." be put in a place of safety; and not, as our rea-

ders might understand him, that instant, deserved, and condign punishment should be in-By my chief is intended Nahienaena, the young doubt hear of some serious fighting soon. The its Government.

king, then in his fourteenth or fitteenth year. bears, the man who wrote it was an uninstruct- nearly wrong perhaps-is idiomatic, and proba- good cause for war. On the other hand the them all in a good state of preservation & they bly means-perhaps I was right-perhaps I was friends of the Liberator justify him, on the can all be fitted for sea in a few days after the

> Hoapili the man, to distinguish the governor will of the People. We believe they would all long an exposure to an unhealthy climate; befrom his wife, who signs her name Hoapili- do better, if Bolivar would clear out .- Ib. wahine, that is, Hoapili the woman. This chief was, at the last intelligence, described as a firm and consistent friend of religion and morality, and as a determined supporter of the laws.

mon salutation, and means, according to circum- in cases of insolvency, which it is important to stances, affection for you, or respect, sympathy,

intimates the necessity of strict and immediate should be generally known. attention.

RUSSIA AND THE PORTE.

The following article from the N. Y. Specta-The Russians are advancing towards Constantinople, apparently with great caution, and success has thus far attended them.

which are conflicting in their character. If the N. Y. Spect.

The boat referred to was the captain's, in together unsatisfactory; and the spoculations of levan Methodists collected about the same. her journalists afford no light as to her probable

port communicated in our advices from Baltimore, it will be seen that Sucre has been drivprincess, and by your king Kauikcouli the young manifesto of the Colombian government, the substance of which is given in the Daily Ad-

The letter is signed Houpili-kane, which is, the conflicting accounts, to ascertain what is the my health, which is somewhat impaired from so

### 15-IMPORTANT TO INSOLVENTS.

We have been furnished with a note of an opinion pronounced by the Supreme Court, at the interests of that portion of the community who are under the necessity of availing them-The question Where are you? is idiomatic, and selves of the benefit of the insolvent laws,

their advice, by a Commissioner, as to the al- at the Depository, in Carroll-street. Those who "What thou doest, do quickly."-The friends lowance of a certiorari to remove into this cannot obtain blanks will please give informa-This is the word which I have to declare to of Sabbath schools in Albany, N. Y. have late- court the proceedings in a case of insolvency.- tion on the following points, viz:you. We have recently been in difficulty; we ly had a meeting, for the adoption of measures The principal ground upon which the certiorari was asked, was, that it was alledged that it did city."The Register states, that between 30 and not appear that full six weeks notice to the This is the ground of the difficulty which 40 volunteers subscribed the following paper. creditors to show cause had been given. The the school during the past year. you are to consider-a strict regard to God: be- This is doing business in earnest; with some affidavits of publication stated that the advercause you and we had said, the women must just estimate of the unspeakable importance of tisement or notice had been regularly published in the newspapers directed, once in each week, volumes, and such other information in relation for six weeks successively, commencing on a to that school as may be deemed useful or inter- Dry Goods Merchant, Carroll st. Rochester. 32 certain day. "By the court-Judge Woodworth. The proof of publication was undoubtedly defective. The affidavit might be literally true, and yet only thirty days notice be given. The statute ceived for the A. B. C. F. Missions, the follow-itors to show cause to be published for six weeks Clarkson M. Concert Praver 63 60 successively, that is, during forty-two days. The fact should be distinctly shown that the requisition of the statute has been complied with."-

the assistance of which he can pass over the most rapid river. He has lately exhibited his WHEAT, tor is all that we can give this week on the af- contrivance at Pest, at which place he walked Rye, for upwards of 500 fathoms in the river Danfairs of Greece. The details of the movements ube, where it was very rapid and deep, in the The Hon. John Taylor Gilman, of Exeter,

N. H., has recently departed this life. He was Governor of New Hapshire for a long period, and has died full of years and honors. He will "Our readers will draw their own inferences long be remembered by those who knew him, from the items we have furnished them, some of as an upright man, a patriot, and a Christian .-

A remarkable spirit of Religious enquiry has large army in Austria looks also suspicious .- has, for so many ages, been fettered by papal France virtually lends her aid to distress and superstition, seems to be awakened from its weaken the Turks, by the expedition to the slumbers and dares to enquire, "What is truth." in the month of October last, a third attack was made upon the place, which was, in some bility of what was done by himself and his on to act; but the speech from the Throne is alon to act, but the speech from the Throne is al- ary Society, \$6200 were collected. The Wes-

The National Intelligencer states that Dr.

Richard Randall, a member of the Board of the American Colonization Society, has been Colombia, Bolicia and Peru .- By the flying re- appointed Colonesl Agent, in the place of Mr Ashmun, deceased, and that he accepts the appointment with the intention of proceeding forthfrom Belivia by the Peruvians. We shall no with to Liberia to assume the administration of

A Letter from Commodore Porter says,

"Our vessels are all laid up for the present, The sentence-It is nearly right perhaps; it is vertiser of this morning, does not make out a and their crews discharged. I have placed ed pagan, hot able to read of write. Let the wrong; for this it belongs to you, as my superior, ground that Bolivia has been unwarrantably in- men are on board. In the mean time I propose official report be considered—its order, explivaded by the Peruvians. It is impossible, from visiting the United States for the recovery of

sides I want repose of body and mind. A few months will restore me to health and vigor, and 1 shall return fresh for any service. The navy is at this moment scarcely any expense to this government whereas that of Spain is burdensome The phrase translated love to you, is the com- its late session in Utica, relative to proceedings to an insupportable degree to the island of Cuba."

### MONROE CO. S. S. UNION.

Those superintendents of Sabbath Schools, within the county that have not yet made their reports, are earnestly requested to forward them

"A question was submitted to the court for this week if possible. Blanks can be procured

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ROCHESTER MARKET.

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Corn, -	-	-	- 37
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Pork, fresh,	4	-	- cwt. 2,75 3,25
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Cheese, -	-	-	ewil 5,00 to 8,00
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Rochester, April 4, 1828.	
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Advances siways made on property left in store when required and cash paid for Ashes, Pork, and must kinds of produce. NEW GOODS,-The subscribers have recently received an extensive assortment of

Domestic Goods. Grocevien, Crochery, Glasswarr,

Wollow Warr, Src. Src.

Which they offer for sale low for Cash, or in exchange for Country Produce. Jan. 4. 1828 .- Itf MURDOCK & COFFIN.

Main street, opposite the Globe Buildings

### NEED SPLING GOODS.

HE subscriber is receiving at his store adjoining the new Bank building. Exchange st. a splendid assort-

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Love to you Elisabeth Kaahumanu.

lone .- It was my own personal resolution.

not go on board the ships for the purposes of bending the twig that it may be a "tree of rightprostitution. I have strictly observed this word eousness." of ours.

women for purposes of lewdness, Nakoko and selves to discharge the obligations embraced Mikabako and others, whose names I do not in the following resolutions vizknow. When I heard by the people, that the 1. Resolved, That we will forthwith make a ship had got possession of the momen, then I more vigorous effort to promote the S bbath requested the commander of the ship, captain School cause in the city and its vicinity. Clark, to return to me the women. He would ) 2. Resolved, That we will feel ourselves

not consent:-he ridiculed what I said. again; three times I insisted on it.

He said to me: Your efforts are vain. It is month. not right for you to withhold women from Eng- the children belonging to our respective claslishmen. Do not keep back the women, that ses." go in the bad way; otherwise a man of war will come and destroy you all.

you have said. There is but one thing that is in the last No. of the N. Y. Observer, made up right in my view-that you send me back the of facts and calculations, from which "it apwomen:-but understand, if you do not return pears that, independently of items which canthem, I shall detain you here on shore, till we not be estimated, our country pays or loses at rival, to report themselves to the American get the women. Then you may go to the ship. the rate of one hundred and licenty millions of Suntiay School Union, No. 148, Chesnut St.

was detained by me; and the foreigner was de- ted States government; it would pay off our tamed by me, fiere on shore.

and Maui shall be free from tabu, or entirely Hudson canal, every year; it would support a burnt, so that not a cluster of houses shall be havy four times as large as that of Great Britleft. My ship is ready to fire upon you this ain; it is sixty times as much as the aggregate night.

take care of you. You and I and my chief will supply every family on the earth with a Bible go together to another place. If your men fire in eight months; it would support a missionary from the ship, we the people of the island will or teacher among every two thousand souls on remain quiet, but if the people of the ship land the globe! How prosperous might this counhere on shore to fight us, then my people will try be-what blessings might it confer on the fight them. You and I will sit still, and let world-if it were only relieved from the curse your people and mine do the fighting. I will, of Intemperance!"-Philadelphian. take care of you. If you do not give me back the women, you and I will dwell here on shore, and you shall not return to your vessel. I have but one desire and that is the return hither of took place at the mouth of Spoon river, on the the women. I ended.

We continued together from the early to the men and 15 or 20 indians, which resulted in the latter part of the evening, when the cannon of death of three of the latter. The Indians had the ship were fired.

plied, my only design is, that the women be re- chief.

turned. We were persuaded to yield by Mr. Richards. I therefore sent back the foreigner;

here of Maui. No one else is involved, I a- "to exert a systematic influence over the whole

"We whose names are hereunto subscribed,

There have recently gone off secretly several do mutually and conscientiously pledge our-

bound to visit at the rate of three families per That day passed; next morning I urged him Hay, with a view of completing the whole city in one month from the 11th of the present N. Y. Spectator.

not right. It is not thus in Great Britain. It is 3. Resolved, That we will habitually visit

### INTEMPERANCE.

## Then I replied; I do not at all regard what. An interesting statistical article is published My requirement was not at all complied with. dollars per annum, by intemperance! This sum Then I sent men to take the boat. The boat is five times as large as the revenue of the Uni- point.

pational debt in six months! it would build He said to me, this place will be full of ships; twelve such canals as the Grand Erie and

income of all the principal religious charitable I replied, if the guns of your ship fire, I will Societies in Europe and America; it would

#### EFFECTS OF INTEMPERANCE. The Indiana Journal states that a remcontre

Illinois, about the 20th ult. between 5 white

got whiskey, and were drunk; demanded more Mr. Richards had come to me saving, "I whiskey, drew their knives, and attacked the have come to promote reconciliation, out of love whites, but having lost three of their number, inquired of me, "What is your design?" I re- were quieted and prevented from further mis- passed by and saw him. The united ages of Sir Astley Cooper to Catharine, daughter of the

### WHERE IS HE GONE.

The above medicine is for sale in this village only by It is written of a gentleman who died very ege, Me. and Mr. John O'B. Chaplain, Tutor. In New-York, Gen. Theodorus Bailey, postbut did not obtain the women. D. BRACE (agent for the proprietor) at his Drag These are my thoughts concerning the recent suddenly, that his jester ran to the other ser-It is calculated that in the immediate vicinity master of that city .- At Burlington Vt. Mrs. Store, No. 2, Exchange Buildings. doing in this place belonging to your king. It vants, and having told them that their master of this city, about 300,000 bricks are manufac- Lucia Marsh aged 31, wife of Rev. James Rochester, June 7. 1y27. haps. He said to me, I shall sail to Oahu .- and where has he gone?" The servants repli- tured daily, and that in the vicinity of this city Marsh, President of the University of Vt .- At is nearly right perhaps, it is nearly wrong per- was dead, he with much gravity added, "There! DEFAULT having them made in the payment of a certain sum ed, "Why, he is gone to heaven, to be sure." and Liberties alone, no less than 40,000,000 Middletown, Conn. Thomas Hubbard, cashier I of money secured by an indenture of mortgage bearing date the eighth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand Where are you? Look out well for Nakoko "No," said the jester, "he has not gone to heaven, to be sure." and interference and hight us. eight handred and twenty eight, executed by Gardner MCraken will be used the present season, on the numer of the Bank of Middletown.—At Washington will be used the present season, on the numer of the Bank of Middletown.—At Washington will be used the present season, on the numer of the Bank of Middletown.—At Washington will be used the present season, on the numer of the Bank of Middletown.—At Washington will be used the present season, on the numer of the Bank of Middletown.—At Washington will be used the present season, on the numer of the Bank of Middletown.—At Washington will be used the present season, on the numer of the Bank of Middletown.—At Washington will be used the present season, on the numer of the Bank of Middletown.—At Washington will be used the present season, on the numer of the Bank of Middletown.—At Washington will be used the present season will be used Boki and the consul will come and fight us. and those with her, and if you can get them, en, I am certain!" The servants with much ous public and private buildings now being city, Samuel Brook, for many years principal mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and send them back here to Maui; and if the ves- warmth asked, how he knew that his master erected .-- Philadelphian. provided, the mortgage premises, to wit two undivided third parts In this village David X. Post, Esq. of Orange of all that piece or parcel of land, which constitutes the north east corner of hat number forty four, (44) in township Number one short A Jury in Albany have appropriated their sel does not anchor, then give directions to Pe- was not gone to heaven? The jester then replirange in the town of frates county of Manroe and State of New York, bounded as follows beginning at the north cast corner of lot Number forty f ur in lownship number one aforesaid, at low water ed, "Because heaven is a great way off, and I fees, amounting to \$18, for the benefit of the Co. At his residence in Adams country, Ohio, relekaluhi. It is ended. Love to you all. never knew my master to take a long journey Infant School Society in that city. An extra session of the New-York Legisla- cently, the Hon. Charles Wyling Byrd, judge mark, ranging West two degrees and thirty minutes, North on the HOAPILI-KANE. line of said lot about six rods to a beach staddle; thence South six All the readers of these pages may not have time before hand, and also made preparations ture for revising the laws, commenced on Tues- of the United States court for the district of Ohio decrees East to the centre of Gulf Creeks from thence East six degrees North to the river at low water mark from then e along the been informed, that Kaahumanu has been a per- for it; but I never heard him talk about heaven, day last. twenty-five years; that she was one of the wives and, therefore I am sure he has not gone to lately invented a pair of boots, made of block ult. Robert Trimble, Esq. one of the Judges of March next at ten oclock in the forenoon of that day. Dated March next at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day. Dated tin and surrounded with a hollow body, with of the Supreme Court of the United States. of old Tamehameha; that, in her former state, heaven."

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE A. B. F. M. The next annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions will be held in the City of Philadelphia, on Wednesday, the first day of October, at ten p'clock A. M. Rev. John A. Rice, D. D. of

Virginia, is expected to preach the sermon. selves with lodgings, are desired, on their ar- Thursday the 11th Sept. next.

The Religious papers throughout the country, are requested to copy this notice.

### SUMMARY.

On Monday last, in the superior Court sit-Le Count, for a breach of promise.

The Police Committee, on Monday evening last, reported on the petition of Jancey, who ferent towns. appealed from a conviction for selling liquor on a Sunday-confirmed the conviction.

plate the erection of a plain, substantial monument, to the memory of its early benefactor, Rev. John Harvard.

We are told at the Post-Office that within eighteen months past, the number of newspapers sent off by the Northern (Albany) Mail, has more than doubled. This is one of the many indications of a thriving population at the

the trio amounted to 298 years

Academy at Amherst, Mass. has been appoint- ter of the Hon. N. W. Howell.

Name of the school. Number of Teachers. Number of scholars that have been taught at Average number attending.

If the school has a Library,-the number of esting. Address Mr. Z. Freeman, Rochester.

Since my last acknowledgement, I have re-

Sept. 18, 1728.

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Parma & Greece do 3 pay'ts Scottsville do 2 pay'ts For Tr. fund from 2 individuals 1st Pr. Ch. Roch. M. C. 3 mo. 2d do 1 mo.

#### \$382 10 JOSIAH BISSELL, JR. Tr. M. C. F.M.S. Rochester, Sept. 11, 1828.

Monroe County Sabbath School Union.

The annual meeting of the Monroe County Loss of appetite, The members, who have not provided them- S. S. Union, will be held in this village on Vertigo of the head,

> The different Schools are requested to form under the direction of their superintendents, and o'clock precisely. From this place they will speak well for the remedy mentioned therein. proceed to Court Square where the business of March 22, 1826-Dr. C. L. Smith: Dear sir, Since I had the annual meeting will be attended to.

As many of the Schools as can make it convenient are earnestly invited to join in the cele- far I think it has succeeded beyond the recommendations ting in New-York, a verdict of \$1500 was bration. The superintendents of each are re- in the directions. given in favor of Ellen Yates against William quested to give notice to Mr. Z. Freeman of this village. Arrangements will be made to accommodate such schools as attend from the dif- my case Before I began to take the first bottle the pal-

The superintendents of each school in the County are reminded of the importance of for-The graduates of Harvard College contem- warding their Reports as early as possible, at all events three or four days previous to the annual can eat quite a hearty meal without being incommoded; meeting. They may be addressed to Mr. Free-

Rochester, Aug. 21, 1828.

N. B. The time of the meeting is adjourned to Tuesday the 23d Sept. next.

### MARRIED,

In Charleston S. C. Rev. B. Gildersleeve, ed-

last week got drunk and lay under the window Louisa Lanneau. In Springfield Mass. Jonaof Dr. Holyoke in Salem. While the Doctor than Hunt, jr. merchant, to Miss Abigail Osgood, time with indigestion and weakpess of the stomach, for was looking at Donald, another old gentleman daughter of the Rev. Dr. Osgood. In London late John Jones Esq. In Canandaigua, Mr. in like manner Robert E. Pattison, late Preceptor of the Clement Wells, to Miss Juliana Howell, daugh

DIED,

### DRY GOODS,

Comprising many desirable articles for ladies summer dresses d.c. which, with his former stock, renders his assortment of fancy and staple dry goods, Complete. He is offering them at a very small advance from city prices. He will frequently receive fashionable goods from N. York during the summer. EDWARD BREWSTER. Rochester, May 1st, -1828. 1Stf.

SAMUEL STONE,

### HEDICAL NOTICE.

Dectors J. W. SHITH & H. GRAHAM have formed a connection in business-Office one door west of BLOSSON'S Tavera, July 4, 1828. 27-tf

#### 1325 SUMMER GOODS.

Commenced menining their of C, J, Hill, ) have 15 00 commenced receiving their stock of Goods for the 9 75 summer, which will be very extensive. Prices will be ac 200 00 commodated to the present pressure in the money market-86 00 Rochester, May 12, 1828. 28 00

Important to the Afflicted-The celebrated ANTI DISPEPTIC ELIXIR.

MEDICINE of the highest virtue to persons laboring under indigestion, or debility of the stomach from the relaxing effects of the warm season, such as Palpitation of the heart, - | Sickness of the stomach, Flatulency and moving of | Costiveness, wind in the bowels;

Pain in the pit of stomach, Bieching up sour water from the stomach,

General weakness of the Lowness of the spirits. whole system.

Indigedian - This disease is one of the greatest evils of a city life. Whatever can contribute to remove it, will alwhere they will receive directions on this to be on "Johnson's Square" at half past 9 ways be anxiously sought. The following certificates

Extract of a letter from a physician of Augusta, dated the pleasure of seeing you in New-York, during the last summer, I have used every means, and taken advantage of every opportunity to have its virtues fairly tested, and so

Harrisburgh, Penn., May 8, 1827-Dear sir: In pursuance of your request. I am happy to inform you that the Anti-Dyspeptic Elicir has almost performed miracles in pitation of my heart and continual vomiting were so distressing that I could keep nothing on my stomach; I am now using the third and last bottle; my health is hourly improving, the costive state of my bowels has left me, the roaring of wind about my stomach is entirely gone, and I and, sir, I must say that this simple remedy apparently has done more for me than all the skillful physicians I have consulted for five years past I am, with heartfelt gratitude, your humble servant, DAVID R. WILLIAMSON-I do hereby certify, that I have been for IS months completely cured of indigestion by the use of the Anti-Dyspep tic Elixir. I have felt nothing of the disease until a week or two past it has attacked me partially. A recurrence to the Elixir again has completely removed it. I take this method to notice it purely for the good of those who are afflicted with this miserable disease. SAML, EDGAR,

Wooster-street, N.Y. 1827.

We, undersigned, having been afflicted for some has given us complete relief, we feel it our duty to recommend this excellent medicine to all those who are afflicted

IOB FURMAN No. 17 Jefferson-st. THOS. LYON, Lumber Merchant. JACOB SHARP, No 1 Hester-st. ENOCH DEAN, 114 Bowery.

At his residence near Paris, Ky. on the 25th about sixty rols of ground-will be sold at public vendoe at the ca-

West. Old Douald M'Donald, by a singular freak itor of the Charleston Observer, to Miss Emma

ed Professor of Mathematics at Waterville Col-

# 3d do 1 mo.

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### PREPARATION FOR THE LAST JUDGMEMT.

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(From Pollok's Course of Time.) No sign of change appeared; to every man That day seemed as the past, From noontide path The sun looked gloriously on earth, and all Her scenes of giddy folly smiled secure. When suddenly, alas, fair Earth! the sun Was wrapt in darkness, and his beams returned Up to the throne of God; and over all The earth came night, moonless and starless night. Nature stood still: the seas and rivers stood, And all the winds; and every living thing. The cataract, that like a giant wroth, Rushed down impetuously, as seized, at once By sudden frost with all his hoary locks, Stood still: and beasts of every kind stood still. A deep and dreadful silence reigned alone! Hope died in every breast; and on all men Came fear and trembling: none to his neighbor spoke; Husband thought not of wife; nor of her child The mother; nor friend of friend; nor foe of foe. In horrible suspense all mortals stood; And as they stood, and listened, chariots were heard Rolling in heaven: revealed in flaming fire, The angel of God appeared in stature vast, Blazing; and lifting up his hand on high, By Him that lives forever, swore, that Time Should be no more .- Throughout creation heard And sighed: all rivers, lakes, and seas, and woods Desponding waste and cultivated vale; Wild cave, and ancient hill, and every ruck Sighed; earth, arrested in her wonted path, As ox struck by the lifted axe, when nought Was feared, in all her entrails deeply groaned. A universal clash was heard, as if The ribs ot nature broke, and all her dark Foundations failed; and deadly paleness sat On every face of man, and every heart Grew chill, and every knee his fellow smote, None spoke, none stirred, none wept; for horror held All motionless, and fettered every tongue. Again o'er all the nations silence fell; And in the heavens, robed in excessive light, That drove the thick of darkness far aside, And walk'd with penetration keen thro' all The abodes of men, another angel stood, And blow the trump of God .- Awake, ye dead! Be changed, ye living! and put on the garb Of Immortality! Awake! arise! The God of judgment comes. This said the voice: And silence, from eternity that slept Beyond the sphere of the creating word, And all the noise of Time, awakened, heard. Heaven heard, and earth, and farthest hell thro' all Her regions of despair: he ear of death Heard, and the sleep that for so long a night Press'd on his leaden eyelids, fied: and all The dead awoke, and all the living changed.

standing, no less than the material imagery con- heathenism with its unblushing impurities, that fuses my imagination. And when I bring the no person of any serious reflection or regard to picture to my heart, its feelings are overwhelm- the morals and best interests of the community, ed. When I fancy this quick and conscious can be at any loss to determine what course he frame one instant re-awakened and reinvested, ought to pursue in reference to their attempts the next summoned before the face of the Al- to accellerate the progress of corruption. From mighty Judge; now re-begotten, now sifted the promulgation of atheistical or infidel princithrough every secret corner; my poor soul, pos-sessed with the memory of its misdeeds, submit-and others are always to be apprehended; but ted to the searching eye of my Maker, my fate perhaps there is less danger when the enemies depending upon his lips; my everlasting and of the truth are open and undisguised, than changeless fate; I shriek and shiver with when they make insidious attacks upon the mortal apprehension. And when I fancy truth, or endeavor to undermine the essential myriads of men, all standing thus explored and principles of Christianity while they profess to known, I seem to hear the shivering, like the venerate the Scriptures as the Oracles of God. aspen leaf in the still evening of autumn. Pale But there is always danger. "Men love darkfear possesseth every countenance, and blank ness rather than light," and are easily corrupted conviction every quickening heart. They stand in principle and practice, and rapidly "fitted like men upon the perilous edge of battle, with- for destruction," temporal and eternal. Hence, of the Globe Buildings, a general assortment of holden from speech, and pinched for dread we may see the obligations of ministers, parents, through excess of struggling emotions; shame, and all Christians, to be on the alert, and faithremorse, and mortal apprehension, and tremb- ful in discharge of duty, that they may guard ling hope.

apace. Anon they move quicker than the them in the Christian faith, and lead them to Robes, &c. which will be sold as low for cash, or approvmovement of thought, to the right and left two the cordial reception of Christ as the only Savmost enormous companies. From his awful jour from sin and hell. seat, his countenance clothed with the smile which maks all heaven gay, the Judge pronounceth blessings forever and ever upon the heads of his disciples, dispenseth to them a kingdom prepared by God from the first time. To their aware of them. We think it unnecessary at minds, seized with things of unexpected deliv- present to occupy a large portion of our columns erance, it seemeth as a dream, and they wonder with this subject. Though we cannot agree with ecstacy at the unbounded love of the Redeemer. They wonder and they speak their articles of their belief; yet we consider them unworthiness, but they are re-assured by the voice of him that changeth not. Then joy sei- his party, and we are glad to find in the society zeth their whole soul and assurance of immortal a disposition to bear a decided testimony against bliss. Their trials are ended, their course is the most pernicious errors. finished, the prize is won, and the crown of eternal life is laid up for them in store;-fullness of let, printed probably at Mount Pleasant, Ohio, joy and pleasure forever, at the right hand of and entitled "Review of Elias Hicks' Reply .--God.

Scriptures his daily study, and is an advocate diation of Ghrist, and a final judgment of the for the school in that country, which most of the quick and dead, the eternal felicity of the priests oppose, lately met one of his scholars go- saints in heaven and misery of the wicked in ing to school, and asked him what book it was hell. His discarding some of the great truths he carried under his arm? "It is a will sir," of Christianity, which are written in the Divine said the boy. What will?" rejoined the priest. Oracles as with a sun-beam, strengthens the "The last will and testament that Jesus Christ opinion already entetrained, that he does not left to me, and to all who desire to claim a title believe the Divine authority of the Holy in the property therein bequeathed," replied the Scriptures, though he is not quite so open and boy. "What did Christ leave you in that will?' bold in his infidelity as are Robert Owen and A kingdom sir." Where does that kingdom Frances Wright, of New-Harmony .- 16. lie?" "It is the kingdom of heaven, sir."-"But man dieth and wasteth away: yea, man giveth |"And " do you expect to reign as a king there?" "Yes, sir, as joint heir with Christ.' "And will not every person get there as well as you?" "No sir; none can get there but those that claim their title to that kingdom upon the ground of the will." The priest asked him place last named, eight have been recently add several other questions, to which the boy gave such satisfactory answers as quite astonished the missionaries sent out by the Society within him. "Indeed," said he, "you are a good little boy-take care of the book wherein God gives you such precious promises: Deffere the the "desolations of many genera-tions" and the tabors, six Sabbath says and you will be happy here and hereafter."

tion of all generations over whom the streams of structive sentiments, and their exertions to retime hath swept; this outstretches my under- duce the inhabitants of this Christian country to those committed to their care against the evils Then the recording angel opens the book of that encompass them, & exert that religious and

### ELIAS HICKS.

We have already noticed the errors of this schismatic, in order that the puble might be with the Friends or Quakers in a number of the orthodox when compared with E. Hicks and

We have received a copy of a small pamph-By Elisha Bates." The evidence adduced in this Review confirms the statement already

A Popish priest in Ireland, who is making the given, that E. H. denies the Divinity and me-

### CHRISTIAN ALMANAC, FOR 1829.

THE subscribers have in press, and will publish about the 15th September, the Christian Almanack, or 1829. The calculations are for the meridian of Rochester-the matter chiefly selected, and the whole forming an interesting little manual, not inferior to any of its predecessors. Booksellers and others who intend to supply themselves with this work, will please to send on their orders at an early period.

Just published, and for sale in any quantity the WES TERN ALMANACK for 1829. E. PECK & CO. 35-3w Aug 27, 1828

NEW FASHIONABLE HAT STORE.

No. 12, Globe Buildings.

TAN KLEEK & DIVOLL, respectfully inform their friends and the public in general, that they have commenced the manufacturing of

### HATS.

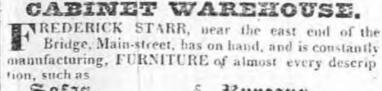
On an extensive scale, in the village of Rochester, and are now opening at their establishment in the west corner

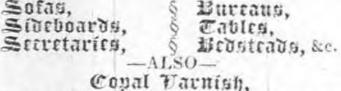
Gentlemen's Beaver, Custor, Military and Imitation Beaver HATS,

With a general assortment of Youth's and Children's Fancy Hats of the latest and most approved fashions; together with a variety of Men's Youth's and Children's God's remembrance and inquisition proceedeth moral influence which will tend to establish Fur, Seal, Hare and Cloth CAPS, fur Collars, Buffalo

They have also on hand, and offer for sale, a general assortment of Stock and Trimmings, to which they invite the attention of Hatters generally.

Hats of all kinds made to order, and on the shortes! notice. Cash, and the highest prices paid for all kinds of Hatting and Shipping Furs. Jan. 26. 5tf





a superior article-all of which will be sold on accommodating terms. FURNITURE of any kind made to order, on short notice. Purchasers are invited to call and examine for themselves. Rochester, Sept. 1, 1828. 35tf



STATE OF NEW-YORK, SECRETARY S OFFICE, Albany, August 12, 1828. Sir-I hereby give you notice, that at the next general election, a Governor and Lieut. Governor are to be elected.

And also, that a Senator is to be chosen in the Eighth Senate District, in place of Samuel Wilkeson, whose term of service will expire on the last day of December next. And, that an elector of President and Vice-President is to be chosen for the Twenty-seventh Congressional Dis-

And also, that a Clerk of the County of Monroe is to be elected in the place of Simon Stone, 2d. deceased.

A. C. FLAGG. Secretary of State. To the Sheriff, [Clerk or First Judge,] of the County , f Monroe,

SHERIEF'S OFFICE,

Rochester, Aug. 18, 1828.

The above is a copy of a notice received by me from the Secretary of State. J. SEYMOUR, Sheriff Aug. 22.

BY order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first judge of the court of Common Pleas, in and for the county of Monroe - Notice is herein iven, to all the creditors of Benjamin Baker, an insolvent debtor a the town of Brighton, in said county, to show cause, if any they have, before the said judge, at his office, in the town of Gates, in said rounty of Monroe, on the 18th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, why an assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be made, and his person be exempted from impris-omment, porsuant to the act confider "An act to abolish imprison ment for deta in certain cases," passed A mi 7th, ISIS-Dated this 25th day of July 1828

order of Moses Chapin, first judge of the county courts of Monroe county-NOTICE is hereby given to all the creditors. of Isaac Evens, of the town of Caroline, in the county of Tompkins, ow a prisener in the gasio Manroe County, an insolvent debtor, show cause if any they have before the said judge at his office in the vallage of Rochester on the first day of November next at ten a clock in the forenoon why an avignment of the said insolvents estate should not be made and he is discharged pursuant to the act entitled "an act for giving reliet in cases of insolvence" passed April 12, 1813, and the acts amending the same. Dated, September 8, 1-23. L EVENS, Insolvent.

BY virtue of a power contained in a Morigage bearing date the second day of June 1827; executed by Leander Hamlin to the subscriber, and of the statute in such case made and provided; I shall sell at public Auction at the house of Russel Ensworth, Tokeep-er, in the village of Rochester, on the filtrenth day of January uext st one o'clock in the afternoon all that trace of land situate in the the of Rigs, in the county of Monroe, being for number ninety six containing one hundred acres and nine tenth's of an acre, excepting and reserving, all such parts of said lot as had been before the day first aforesaul, sold and conveyed by the said Leander, being about eventy acres as believed. Dated, July, 18th 1821

REVNOLD PECE. John Dickson Attorney.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of a sum of money secured to be paid by an Indeptuze of Mortgage, da-ted the 15th day of January 18.7; executed by Ashbel Steele to the subscribers, of all that certain piece of parcel of land situate, in the four thousand acre tract, so called, in the South part of pownship number one short range, west of the Genesce Biver in the town of Gates County of Monroe and state of New York—being the East half of lot number thirty four (34) in said tract, to be set off from the cast part of said lot number thirty four, (34) by a line to be drawn North and South through the centre of said to , & parallel with the East and West lines of said lot-the said piece of land supposed to contain forty four acres being the same premises on which said Steele new resides -- NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said. Mortgage, and in pursuance of the Statute in such case made and provided, the above described remises will be sold at public auction at the house now occupied by Thomas Noves in the village of Rochester, county of Monroe, on he fourth day of February uext, at twelve o'clock in the forenoon August 5,1838, ANDREW V. T. LEAVIIT. CHARLES J. HILL. II. Hamphrey Aity.

From the Home Missionary Magazine. FRAILTY AND FELICITY.

"For there is hope of a tree, if it be cut down, that it will sprout again, and the tender branch thereof will not cease."

up the ghost, and where is he."-Job. xiv. 7, 10.

Born in anguish nursed in sorrow, Journeying through a shadowy span, Fresh with health to day, to-morrow Cold and lifeless, -such is man. Scarce produced to light, ere dying, Like the fancied vision flying; Scarcely budding forth: when blighted; Dust to dust again united.

Richly shines the rainbow glowing, Lightly langhs the morning beam, Sweetly smells the flow'ret blowing, Deeply rolls the mountain stream: But the heav'ly bow hath faded. And the morning beam is shaded, And to earth the flower bath hasted, And the mountain stream is wasted.

Yet though passed awhile, these lie not Ever in destruction's chain, Though the flow'rs may fade they die not, Spring shall wake their buds again;" Morning smiles again shall brighten, And the storm the rainbow lighten, And the torrent (summer finish'd) Roll its waters undiminish'd.

Man alone, when death hath bound him, Moulders in the silent grave; Of the friends, who once were round him, None to succour, none to save! Then when night and gloom assail thee, And thy strength and glory fail thee, And thy boasted beauty waneth, Cold-in darkness-what remaineth?

Cheering splendour yet attends us, 'Midst these scenes of deepest gloom; Tis our hope in Christ defends us From the terrors of the tomb. When we leave this vale of sadness 'Tis to share unmingled gladness; O the happy-happy greeting, Jesus-and our friends then meeting.

J. P. H. THE LAST JUDGMENT.

By Rev. Edward Irving.

We have before us a subject, which for the NEW-HARMONY GAZETTE. Anecdete of a Clergyman and a Lawyer. magnificence of the scenery, the magnitude of For many months, we have seldom seen a the transaction, and the effects which it draw- number of this publication. One, dated the A clergyman who had become greatly attach- hair became perfectly set, and increased in thickness, eth on, stands unrivalled in the annals of human 13th inst. has been, gratuitously, forwarded to ed to the fatal doctrine that baptism is regeneknowledge; a subject indeed, with which the us; as have been frequently the periodicals of ration, labored before his congregation, with no small ingenuity and earnestness, to prove to them sanguine expectations will be realized. powers of conception cannot be brought to con- Universalists, Unitarians, and Deists: for the tend. Imagination cowers her wing, unable to publishers of such works appear exceedingly that in teaching this doctrine, he taught the Aug. 29. fetch the compass of the ideal scene. The liberal, or rather manifest great anxiety to give doctrine of the scriptures. A lawyer in the congreat white throne descending out of heaven, their publications extensive circulation. While gregation, not at all pleased with the Drs. Serguarded and begirt with the principalities and many Christians appear to be asleep, the enemon resolved, the first opportunity that offered, powers thereof; the awful presence, at whose my is awake and indefatigably engaged in sowto give him his opinion on that subject. Acjuiring a merited popularity. A timely use of these DROPS may be considered as a cartain sight the heavens and the earth flee away, and ing tares. cordingly as they walked down the street tono place for them is found; the shaking of the moral character of the New-Harmony is kant them. But answered the real answered the real provide should be an an and the commutation of the beart, hoarsness, pain in the see across the street? It means said the Dr. that is the moral character of the New-Harmony is kant them. But answered the real provide the branches about fully does.—Price St. of the hoary deep, to render up their long dis- that the moral character of the New-Harmony a Tavern is kept there. But, answered the solved dead; the rushing together of quickened Gazette has not been much improved since its' Lawyer, is that sign and that tavern one and the men upon all the winds of heaven, down to the editorial department came under the control of same thing? Surely they are not replied the Dr. applied to me some time in 1826 for advices he, having been for more par-than two years afflicted with a dry cough, distressing him more parthe caverns of the hollow deep, piercing the dull avoid vice by the threatening of endless misery. na est veritas et prævalebit." If some of the cold ear of death with the knell of their depart- Robert Owen and Frances Wright, with the Clergy are disposed to deceive themselves, we ed reign; the death of death, the disinheriting of the grave, the reign of life, the second birth of living things, the re-union of body and soul, have evidently adopted the horrid sentiments of live them. -[Delaware Cazette.]

### From the Philadelphia Recorder. PRIMITIVE TIMES.

We look back with wistfulness to Pentecostial days, when the Spirit poured out from on high in copious and enriching streams; and we sigh, and seem to sigh in vain, for their return. We forget, perhaps, that the diciples who had and in North Carolina, we have cheering intelpreviously believed, 'All continued with one ac- ligence which we may detail more particular in cord in prayer and supplication, with the women and Mary the mother of Jesus, and with his made known to us respecting the state of relibrethren.' That in the expectation of these gion in These places, it appears that wherever days, they were in solemn convocation, praying the people of the Lord are awake, doing their for the spirit, when it fell upon them.

val abstraction; their children are men of bustle, causing them to rejoice in the expressions of his and activity, and public spirit. The former failed from not doing, as well as praying; the latter may not less fail, by doing without praying. The observance of apparent failure has led men to sneer at societies, and committees and public meetings, and to endeavour to bring them into Luther?' To which the Protestant smartly redisrepute. These are not the things which are plied, 'Where yours is not to be found:-in the wrong; and the abandonment of them would not be the cure, but the death of the cause. What we want is, not that men should do these things less, but that they should do other things more; son of F. X. Bender, Esq. of Montreal, in leapthat they should study consistency in all things; ing from a carriage when at full speed from the that they should pray as well as meet to make or fright of the horse, was caught by the wheels.

well as devote their property to the kingdom of carriage received no injury. heaven.

### From the Pittsburgh Spectator.

### REVIVALS IN VIRGINIA.

We learn with pleasure that the spirit of the Lord is still continuing to work on the hearts of many, in the Counties of Prince Edward, Cumberland, Buckingham, and Charlotte. In the ed to a church which enjoys the labors of one of the bounds of the Presbytery. From another schools have been organized, and are in successful operation-a spirit of inquiry and of seriousness is making a progress among the peopleseveral are deeply anxious, being burdened with the weight of their guilt-and many are disposed to listen with attention to the messages of the Gospel. From other Counties both in this State

a future number of this paper. By the facts duty, there his Spirit descends and works with Our fathers were men of prayer and of spirit- with them to will and to do of his good pleasure, favor .- Richmond Visitor.

> Sir Henry Wotton was noted for many smart | but also a certain restorative. sayings. A Priest at Rome once asked him, Where was your Religion to be found before written word of God!

A young gentleman named Bendit X. Bender, to hear speeches; and consecrate themselves, as and killed. A young man who remained in the

> We copy the following from the Philadelphia (Episcopal) Recorder:---

Fashionable Wig Manufactory, (Sign of the Golden Eagle Exchange st.)

ROBINSON, Proprietor of this establishment, res-. pectfully informs the citizens of Rochester and the public in general, that he makes up to order all articles in the above line, warranted equal to any in this country. He keeps constantly on hand, Wigs, Scalps, Tupees, Bands, Bandoes, Puffs, Flat Curls, Grecian Robes and Ringlets. The proprietor flatter timself that at his establishment Venders can be better accommodated than at any other in the state; as he devotes his whole attention to the business. Old Curls dressed over at short notice. A constant supply of Fresh Perfumery and Fancy September 10.

#### CLDRIDGE'S BALM OF COLUMBIA, FOR SALE BY

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J. ROBINSON, Hair Cutter, Exchange street. THE Nobility, and Ladics and Gentlemen of Rochester, this Balm is most respectfully recommended by their humble and obedient servant,

JNO. OLDRDIGE. This discovery was made only about two years since. and J. Oldridgesfeels much elated at the unparalleled anccess that has attended it, although thousands have experienced its restoring effects, and many have tended their Signatures, Affidavits and Affirmations: he has thought proper to abridge the list, and present to the publiconly six of the many signatures he has in his possession, with one Affirmation considering them amply sufficient to satisfy the most incredulous of its utility .-The aged and those who persist in wearing wigs, may not always experience its restoring qualities, yet it will certainly raise its virtues in the estimation of the public, when it is known that three of the following Signers are more than fifty years of age, and the others not less than thirty.

We the undersigned do hereby certify that we have used the Balm of Columbia, lately discovered by Juo. Oldridge of Philadelphia, and have found it serviceable not only as a preventative against the falling off of Hair,

Jos. L. Inglis, John D Thomas, M. D. John S. Furey, Hugh Macurdy, John Yard, Jr William Thacher,\* Sen Methodist Minister in St George's Church.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania City of Philadelphia, \* It is thought unnecessary to give recommendations of character to this gentlman as his office gives credit to his Signature.

I, Robert Wharton, Mayor of the said city of Philadelhia, do hereby certify that I am well acquainted with Messrs. Jos. P. Inglis, John P. Furey, and Hugh Macurdy, whose names are signed to the above certificate, that they are gentlemen of character and respectability, and as such full credit should be given to the said certificate. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the city to be affixed, the sixth day of Dec. A. D. 1823. ROBERT WHARTON, Mayor. 1, John Perry, of Rochester, Monroe County, do hereby certify that I was apparently becoming bald, from the falling off of my hair, when I was advised to make use of "Oldridges Balm of Columbia," after an application and before I had used the amount of one botile, my which I attribute solely to the virtues of said Balm, and would advise all persons afflicted in like manner to make an application confidentially believing that their most

JOHN PERRY.

#### LA MOTT'S COUCHDROPS.

THIS valuable remedy for Coughs and other prevailing disorders of the breast and luogs, leading to CONSUMPTION, is highly ecommended by several respectable Physicians, and is rapidly ac-

cure in most cases of common Colds, Coughs, Influenza, Whoeping Coughs, pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, want of sleep ari-sing from debility, palpitation of the heart, hoarsness, pain in the breast, bleeding of the lungs, and in spasmodic Asthma, is singular-

the one from unconscious sleep, the other from the French Atheists, and have already pro-the one from unconscious sleep, the other from the French Atheists, and have already pro-kin, and Wur. Worcester, Druggius, Rochester, and by druggists Atministrator of Luther Franklie, Decented,

of September, eighteen bundred and twenty four, executed by Isaa his wife, and Leonard Adams, a the county of Morroe, and state of New-Fork, to Henry Chamof the counte of New London, in the state of Connecticut,-MATH I is her ive given, that by virtue of a power of sale contain d mostgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made provided, there will be sold at public auction, at the house not . an Inn by Jonathan Baker, in Penfield aforesaid, on the 4th November next, at ten olclock in the forenoon-ALL that of Land in Penfield aforesaid and being part of the south vest devision of Lot number thirty eight, in township number thirteen in the fourth range of townships in the late county of Ontario, ad bounded as follows, viz - Wester's by the highway running ortherly, from the mills late of Semuel Rich: Southerly by a line to e run easterly from said high-way at right angles therewith, and quidi-tant between a brick house or supject by George Penfield and brich house occupied by Leonard Adams to land lately owned and scenpied by Jabez Mathews jr.; Easterly by the line of said land, and extending north on the same, as far as the south line of the lot on which stands the store late of said Richt & northeriy by a line to be run on the south line of the said store lof to the south-west corner thereof, and thence by a line to be run parallel to the north side of the said brick house of Adams to the said high way .- Dated May 14th, HENRY CHAMPION, Mortgager E. Pomeroy, Attorney.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the money sc-cured by an indenture of morigage hearing date the ninth day

EFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of the money second by an Indenture of mortgage, hearing date the nth day of January 1828, executed by Elisha Ely to Worthington Wright, of all that certain piece or parcel of Land lying in the Town f Brighton, county of Monroe and State of New York, known and listinguished as the South half of town Lot. No. forty six in town cortion in the seventh range of townships in the Phelp hase, reference being had to the survey, made l D. 1811; will more fully app pposed to contain 165 acres he the same ore or less,-NOTICE, therefore, is hereby given, that, by virtue (a power of sale, contained in the said Mortgage and pursuant to he Statute in such case: made and provided, the said Mortgaged remises or a part thereof will be sold at public auction at the court house in the county of Monroe aforesaid on the first day of Decem-ber next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated May 30th 1928.

WORTHINGTON WRIGHT, Morigagee. C. Pomeros Attorney

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the money se-cured by an Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the 12th day august, 1825 executed by Leonard Adams and Jane K. his wife, Penfield, in the County of Monroe and State of New York, to enry Champion of Colchester, in the county of New London and tate of Connecticul, and correcying to him in mortgage, certain ands described therein as follows, to wit-ALL that certain piece is parcel of land, being part of the south-west division of lot. No. 58, township number thirteen in the fourth range of townships, in the ate County of Ontario, and State of New-York, and bounded as folows, viz. West by the centre of the high way, running south towards Perrinton; South by a line to he run at right angles to said ligh-way: easterly to land owned and occupied by Jabez Mathews, r, and equidistant between a belek because owned & occupied by Geo nfield, and a brick house on the land hereby conveyed, East ha the line of said Mathews land, to extend as far north as the south ne of the lot on which Samuel Rich's store stands, which said lot stends south from the south side of the high-way five rods; North the south line of said Rich's lot to the south west corner of the ame; thence by a line to be run parallel to the north side of said house a said lot hereby conveyed to the centre of the said hish-way, runing south to Perripton -ALSO, the equal undivided half of a piece

ing some to retribute - ALSO, the equal undivided had of a piece i land in the same division, bounded south by the borth line of the and above described; West by the said high way running south to errinton north by the highway running eastwardly from the mill of Daniel Penfield, Esq ; and east by the line of said Mathew's land, excepting the said lot of the said Samuel Rich, which said lot of aid Rich is three rods in front and five rods deep .- NOTICE there are is hereby given that by virtue of a power of Sale in said mortage contained, and pursuant to the Stainte in such case made and ovided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at public anction it the house now kept as an Ine by Jonathan Baber in Penfield aoresaid on the fourth day of November next at teno'clock in the orenoon .- Dated May 12th, 1525

DEL AULT having been made in the payment of the money se-

HENRY CHAMPION, Mortgagee E. COMEROY, Attorney,

curved by an Indenture of Mortgage, dated the second day of July, eighteen hundred and twenty five, executed by Isaac MPCullock to Gideon Orr, which mortgage has been duly assigned to the subscriber by the said Gideon Orr,-NOTICE is hereby given that by irtue of a power contained in said t mortgage, and m statute in such case made and provided; will be sold at public ven fee, at the house now kept by Daniel M. Bristol, inp keeper, in the village of Brockport in the county of Monroe, on the twenty secoud day of November, eighteen hundred and twenty eight, at three o'clock in the afternoon of that day . The mortgaged pre nises, described in said mortcage as all that 'certain piece or parrel of land situate; lying and being in the Town of Sweden in the ounty of Mouroe and State of New York, and Bounded as follows; Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot No. 4, section 6, of Town 3, of the Triangular Tract and running thence West sixty four ains and seventy three links to a stake; Thence South on the West nd of said Lot, thirteen chains and four links to a stake; Thence fast forty three chains and forty nine links to a stake; Thence North ive degrees and fifteen minutes. West four chains and twenty eight links to a stake: Thence North eighty eight degrees and forty min-otes, East twenty one chains and fifty eight links to a stake on the East line of said Lot; Thence North five degrees and fifteen minutes. West eight chains and thirty four links to the place of beginning.--Containing seventy six acres of land. Dated May 26th 1828

known and distinguished by lot number eight, South of the highway Le Roy, Genesce Co. N.Y. July 21st, 1920. Having been concerned with Docter Almy in the DRUGGIST JUSINESS during the year 1027 I cheerfully concur in the above North use degree East parallel with the lines of said lot; thence statement he has made respecting La Mott's Cough Drops. I have also used said Drops in one case where I was afflicted with an invetfour chains to a post; thence on a Westerly course on a straight line from the said post to the place of beginning, containing three fourths of an acre and hirty square yards. Date: Jaly 7th 1828. JAMES DARNES.

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#### For the Observer. PRIEST.

I perceive from the public papers that there is a difference of opinion, whether the Presbyterian and Congregational ministers shall bear the name of Priest. In an Episcopal publica tion, I lately saw an article which spoke of us as usurpers and almost as guilty as Korah and his company, and our people in a most deplota- heard it so accurately described. Her opinion ble condition, because they had no legally au- has a considerable weight in the society to laid aside their former peaceable character and a sermon, the more highly she is known to apbecome comrades with Universalists, I perceive preciate the preacher. Nothing so much disa determination that we shall be priests at all gusts her, as the sight of a young man in the events for they apply the name to us most pro- pulpit, because she is sure he must be a stranfusely. Now although I could wish that these ger to experience; if all were of this lady's seets would settle the matter between them- mind, the present race of ministers would have selves, yet I conceive that it is proper for us no successors. There are persons that accuse who are the most concerned in the issue, to Mrs. Whining of hypocrisy, and declare that speak one word on the subject; I will therefore all her talk is cant and unintelligible jargon .say to them, Gentlemen, we do not wish for the I am far from entertaining so harsh an opinion name; not, however, because we do not think of her; nor is any thing farther from my design, it an honorable office, for it was instituted by than casting repreach on Christian experience. God himself, & there have been found in it some Those hopes, and fears, and inward conflicts, of the best of men; but because we do not pre- by which the people of God are distinguished tend to perform any of the duties of that office, from the careless and impenitent world, may Jewish nation.

Jesus Christ abolished the priest-hood by his study and discourse. death, and his apostles did not assume the name, nor give it to any of the preachers of those times. It crept into the church with other corruptions; and, although, the English Church says in her articles of faith, "Wherefore the sacrifice of Moses, in the which it is commonly said that the priest doth offer Christ for the quick and the dead, to have remission of pain or guilt, is a blasphemous fable, and dangerous deceit," yet she retains the title in some places in her canons, and in her communion service, but in other places in her books she bears the words ministers and clergymen. The dissenters have gone still further and either in their books or conversation, or have we pretended that they have performed the duties of that office. I conclude, therefore, that it is as improper to apply that title to these ministers as it would be to call them Levites or Prophets, monks or friars. V. D. M.

ter deeply into experience. Points of controrality are below her; she deems scripture expoings harsh and repulsive: it is only when the preacher treats largely of the rise, and fall, and fluctuation of religious feeling, that she is in her own element. Here she can breathe and expatiate freely. It cannot be denied, that by this strain of preaching, her distress is often increased, yet it is some satisfaction to have modes of address.27

we are neither priests or prophets but ministers occupy a portion of a minister's time in the pulof the word of God; we do not offer sacrifices pit, but there is measure in all things. Some nor burn incense; we are not of the house of good people agg avate their spiritual maladies, as of Aaron, or of the tribe of Levi, or even of the many invalids do their corporeal diseases, by

have never adopted the term as far as I can learn, humour of Daniel Burgess, is the very man to his taste and heart's desire.

ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N.Y. being of a fierce and acrimonius spirit, and flatterer from the town of Fair Speech. But the 23d of October, capt. Clark with two other Richard's letter. The foreigners of Honoruru prompt to pour out bitter personalities and terri- when he hears any one who roars and raves foreigners, followed by a great concourse of ma- and of Hawaii and of Mani have but one desire, ble anathemas, he has driven away all but the with the violence of a bedlamite broke loose, tives, came to the gate of the mission house.- the death of Mr. Richards." "But," he adds, little band that yield implicitly to his dogmas. he is the man for a pulpit; and Luke cares not The natives cried out, "Shut the gate, and do "they cannot effect it; for the chiefs of this Mrs. Whining is of a melancholy tempera- how many earthen pitchers this Gideon breaks, not let him go into the yard of the missionary." country guard Mr. R. by night and by day. ment, and likes no preaching that does not en- if the sudden eruption of light and sound do but Mr. Richards went to the gate, and conducted For this reason his entimies cannot get at him." dazzle, and daunt, and discomfit the Midianites. capt. Clark and the other foreigners into the Letters were received at Lahaina from natives versy are above her, precepts and rules of mo- My neighbor Love-noise has a tribe, who bow house. It appeared that the boat had been seiz- at Honoraru, stating, that several ships were ato his dictates:-"with these all hearing is ut- ed, and capt. Clark was highly incensed at the bout to sail for Lahama to take the life of Mr. sitions tedious and wearisome, monitory warn- terly cried down, so that the best preachers are conduct of the governor. He declared, that Richards, with a force sufficient to overcome such as cannot read, and the ablest divines such within an hour from the time the news should any resistance which might be offered. This as cannot write. They speak much of the reach the ship, the town would be destroyed. impression was strongly made on the minds of spirit, but despise the letter; with them, to be A messenger soon arrived from Hoapiri, re- the people, both at Honoruru and Lahaina; nor book-learned, as they call it, and to be irreli- questing captain Clark to come to his house. were the missionaries without solicitude. gious, are almost convertible terms." I must, Immediately after tea, Mr. Richards was a- Kaahumanu, the regent, at length thought it

however, forbear to multiply examples, and bout writing to captain Clark, inquiring what advisable for Mr. Richards to proceed to Honobring my present speculation to a close. Sound he could do towards effecting a settlement of ruru, the seat of the government, and the prinjudgment and Christian charity must grant, the difficulty. He was the more inclined to do cipal resort of foreign traders, that an inquiry that the doctrinal, experimental, and practical this, as capt. Clark had, on a former voyage as might there he made into his alleged offence, therized priest-hood to make intercession for them. which she belongs. It is said, that the more parts of religion, ought all to be brought for- well as the present, treated the mission in a and tranquility be, if possible, restored. She In publications conducted by quakers who have deeply and frequently she sight, while hearing ward; but the proportions in which they are kind, polite and generous manner.

will greatly vary, from causes too numerous to Mr. Richards was called to the door by one of the chiels would embark for Oaho. Mr. Richbe here specified. It should also be recollected, the foreign residents and informed, that the ards accordingly, on the evening of Nov. 12th, that language, style, action, and manner, in the mate of the John Palmer had arrived from the went on board a brig, commanded by capt. Litpulpit, are susceptible of an endless diversity, ship to demand the release of the capt. and to tle, who had kindly offered a passage for himself dependent partly on the talents and character of say, that the ship was ready to commence firing and family, and arrived off the port of Honorupublic teachers, and partly on the circumstances on the town, and that, unless the capt. were ru early next morning. A boat soon came and and donditions of those who are taught. Some, released in an hour, a light would be hoisted took Mr. R. and family to the fort, where Laahlike Luther, Knox, and Whitefield, are sons of at the mizen peak and firing would begin.

On going to the house of Hoapiri, Mr. Rich- have seen you safe at your own house." ards found capt. Clark there, with most of the chiefs. He inquired as to the cause of the diffi- received, that he had powerful friends. All the culty, and the measures which the governor chiefs of rank at Maui had given testimonials had taken to obtain redress; and at last suggest- of their friendship. Hoapiri had declared, that ed to Hoapiri, whether it would not be wise, he would afford protection at every hazard, and, on the meek and forbearing principles of Chris- that "no ball should strike Mr. R. without first tianity, to permit capt. Clark to go on board his passing through him." Other chiefs had spokship, particularly as he had agreed to have the en in a similar manner. The common people business settled by 9 o'clock the next morning. at Lahaina thronged the house of their missiongave his assent, and restored the boat. By the them, and earnestly requested the privilege of time the boat was ready, the light was hoisted accompanying him; and many of them actually

accordingly sent three native vessels to Lahaina, mixed, and the ways in which they are applied, Before there was time for writing, however, and a request that the foreign teachers and all humanu was waiting to receive them. She thunder; while others, like Barnabas, Watts, Mr. Richards then hastened to the beach, in discovered such kindness and cordiality of feeland Venn, are sons of consolation. Men equal- hopes of seeing the mate to request a little delay, ing, as convinced them that the highest power ly wise and diligent and faithful, will differ ma- that there might be time for negociation. The of the islands was pledged for their protection. terially, both in their trains of thinking and boat had just left the shore, discharging two Kaahumanu herself conducted them to the mispistols as evidences of what was intended .- sion house, and, as she took leave, said, "I

> This was not the first evidence Mr. R. had After conversing half an hour, the governor ary, when they found he was about to leave and the firing with a nine pounder commenced. went to Honoruru in consequence of his remo-

> > mand received this letter, she urged the consul

pany him, as did, also, Mrs. Richards and Mrs.

THE SABBATH.

The enemies of the Christian Religion, are expected to war against the Christian Sabbath,

for they well understand the vital connexion by making them too much the subjects of their which they are bound to each other. Let the Sabbath be abolished, and the Christian Reli-Mr. Gay can relish no sermons which want gion goes with it; and the curb and rein are at the seasoning of factiousness. His mental hab- once taken off from the appetites and passions of its form a contrast with those of Mrs. Whinnig- men, and conscience is left undisturbed by any Quaint sayings, witty turns, and amusing sto- deeds of guilt, to sleep in the midst of erime. ries, never fail to delight him. He has heard, The feeble restraint which human law now imindeed, such things condemned, as being un- poses on human conduct would gradually wear suitable for the pulpit; but sees no reason why away, until no selfgoverning principle would be the church should not yield as good entertain- left to the nations of Christendom above what is ment as the theatre. In a word, the discourse felt by the savage hordes of the wilderness. charms him most, which has the greatest ten- Remove the Sabbath, or, (which is the same deney to excite the risible muscles, and furnish thing) destroy its influence, and you remove the hints and pleasant allusions for fire-side chat dread tribunal of the JUDGEMENT, and turn deand frivelous small talk. The man in black, praved men loose upon each other, to determine who combines the wit of Dr. South with the their relative duties by the relative strength of their muscles. The Sabbath is looked upon as the strong hold of Christianity, and is assailed at While I am speaking of the opinions enter- this day by the allied forces of Infidelity, with a tained of preachers, in reference to the matter vehemence that indicates desperation. The encontinues to be so regarded, the profaners of it must necessarily be considered as destitute of the higher virtues, and fall under the just imputation of impiety towards God, of which they are reminded and reproved as otten as they see any one keeping the Sabbath holy to the Lord; and this accounts for their equal dislike to the Sabbath and to those who love and keep it. He sees, too; that all attacks upon the Christian Religion are vain so long as her chief citadel, the Sabbath stands undemolished .- He hence very justly concludes that so long as this hated Sabbath stands, Religion will stand too, and that those who reject both the one and the other must feel themselves liable also to the continual stings of a guilty conscience, and to the soulchilling fear that Religion will prove to be a reality at least, and will claim the Sabbath as the chiefest of her Institutions, and lower an eternal here. frown upon those who have presumed to set it at naught. The destruction of the Sabbath is a sine qua non with the lovers of 'the works of darkness,' for they can never hope to be perfectfair in the view of men, while they are every seventh day reminded that there is a God to serve, and that this is the day to serve him, and while they see many thousands of the virtuous and intelligent, obeying the admonition, and with joyful countenances going up to the courts of the Lord, to praise him with glad hearts. A numerous phalunx is martialed in our own country against the existence of the Sabbath. armed with much sophistry, a good deal of cunning sarcasm and satire, and some wit, and perfect masters of all the tricks used for catching the ignorant and unwary .- They carry on their operations, and manœuvers with a concert, zeal and perseverance deserving of a better cause, haina. and that seem to indicate their hope of final success. But notwithstanding this strong and well organized opposition, the Sabbath cause moves steadily and sublimely onward, with daily accumulating strength and accelerating velociof the God of the Sabbath, and will therefore continue to move onward, to complete and per-

#### From the Columbian Star. PULPIT CRITICS.

We have rarely met with the human being of adult years, who would voluntarily admit that he was no judge of preaching. Pretended skill in determining the merits of pulpit performances seems to be an almost universal attribute wherever the custom of preaching prevails; and the advantage of silence imposed upon an audience by custom appears to be more than counterbalanced by the liberty of speech which usu- prophecies. They expect ministerial interpretally follows the dismission. The ill-fated ers, to tell them what was revealed in the Isle speaker is at once handed over to the torment- of Patmes, concerning every political event and ors, and by some he is mauled with unmeaning public character of the present times, and when, praise, and by others mangled with captious to a fraction, the millennium, or personal reighcriticism. While our self-constituted judges of Christ on earth, will commence. walk in dense columns from the scene of ac- But there are many pulpit critics whose attion, they freely exchange opinions on the tention is almost confined to the language and whole form, matter and manner both of the manner of preachers. I well recollect a pair preaching and of the preacher. "At every of these critics in the metropolis, who have word his reputation dies," or else he is in dan- been some years dead. Mr. and Mrs. Garnish ger of suffocation from the spicy plaudits of admi- were haberdashers in the city, and a great part ring breath. One considers him tame and pro- of the time that could be spared from business sing, another commends his extraordinary depth | was spent either in hearing popular ministers. and discrimination; by one he is thought not or in descanting on their talents and qualificaorthodox, and by another admired for his prac- tions. They were thought by their acquainttical pungency. Some are so captivated by ance to possess an extraordinary share of scholhis vocal powers, that although

"A thousand beauties in his muse conspire,

The voice is all these tuneful fools admire;"

mere sound, and therefore proscribe at once the bell on "Pulpit Elocution," and Alison on th frothy orator.

with a multitude of retiring and self-compla- herself, she had picked up many of their ideas, cent critics, and being concealed by the favor and opinions at second hand, from conversation, of night, we overheard no little of this twaddle, These famed haberdasher critics were both fond which is so well represented in the following of highly finished composition in a sermon.extracts from the Spirit and Manners of the There was, indeed, some diversity in their Age for June last, that we are persuaded we taste; for while Mr. Garnish professed to admire shall be indulged with the liberty of transeri- a nervous, masculine, lofty style of eloquence, bing it .- Conn. Observer.

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hearing. In a certain circle, he is considered This erudite pair long enjoyed a high reputashall pay for this his theft in stealing the boat. ning before it happened, but had not given him as the staunch friend, the bold champion, and tion for critical skill, but I am afraid they nevty. It has received an impetus from the hand For these things the English consul is exceed- notice; and they had determined to insist, that ingly angry at Hoapiri; so also is-and all the foreigners should assemble the next mornthe infallible Judge of orthodoxy. He holds er really enjoyed the doctrines and promises of ing, and that he should be present. the balance of the sanctuary, in which preach- the gospel. They regarded the casket more the foreigners. ers are all weighed; and if they are to the than the jewel; the polish and arrangement of Proceedings of the Chiefs on the complaint of Mr. R. replied, -"It is for you to direct me. fect triumph over all infidelity, and the enemies amount of a scruple found wanting, their doom the dishes, rather than the quality of the food of the Sabbath .- Western Intl. Cuptain Buckle. About the time of the occurrences which have did not attend the council to-day, for I thought is instantly passed. He rears his system, and served up to them. just been described, the account of capt. Buck- it would be highly improper for me to go to a From the Missionary Herald. condemns every thing which does not conform Before I close, I must just mention Luke le's misconduct, published at p. 40 of vol. xxiii, council of the chiefs, uncalled; but, when I reto the faultless model. A shipwright being Lovenoise, my near neighbor, who may truly and thence copied into a newspaper, arrived at ceive your orders, it is my duty to obey; for it THIRD OUTRAGE AT LAHAINA. After perusing this despatch (letter of Poapiri, the islands, and as it so happened, that capt. B. is to your laws that I am now subject, and, if I asked how he liked Whitfield, said, "When I be said to represent a pretty numerous class .--go to my parish church, while the parson is He labors for his daily bread, but can speak stern; but while I hear Whitfield, I cannot lay the bread of eternal life. A preacher to please published last week,) of a Sandwich Island himself was the circumstances of his to be tried and pupished. But lest I should do a single plank." Mr. Morose never feels any him must have stentorian lungs, and herculean governor, the reader will doubtless wish to be intense absorbing solicitude, under the ministry limbs, and all strained up to the last pitch of made acquainted with any other circumstances, which under the ministry in civilized countries me to inquire, what I am to do when I arrive of the word, which unfits him for system-build-ing. Should a man arise, with all the gifts and a cat of neuron which more without without without without without without without a cat of neuron which made acquainted with any other circumstances, visit to Lahaina, in October 1020, would plot how on the inquire, what I am to do when I arrive bably become known in civilized countries.— bably become known in civilized countries.— ing. Should a man arise, with all the gifts and a cat of neuron which more without without without without without without a state of neuron which made acquainted with any other circumstances, bably become known in civilized countries.— at the council? Am I to sit still and listen, or ing. Should a man arise, with all the gifts and a set of nerves, which never vibrate without has arrived in this country. Other documents of the united in the United States he may have I something to do? Inform me lest I do graces of the apostles united in himself, and the application of great force. Luke approves received at the Missionary Rooms, corroborated been published in the united States, he gave wrong." give the most vivid representations of death and none but Boanerges, sons of thunder. It is by a person of veracity, who left the islands utterance to the strongest resentment towards and none but Boanerges, sons of thunder. It is by a person of veracity, the strong of the strong o judgment, heaven and hell, our critic would be amusing to hear his homely characteristic last December, authorize the statement of the Mr. Richards. The effect produced upon capsettle the orthodoxy of the sermon. To him those who do not, meet with little candor, and Mr. Bingham and his family were at the little raddressed in the Hawaiian language, tion of Mr. Bicharde shall we not answer it?" all the time applying his line and plummet to sketches of preachers. Few satisfy him, and following additional particulars. the brotherhood listen as to an oracle, and from no courtesy. One is a blind guide, and another house of Mr. Richards, having some time behis sentence there lies no appeal. It is true, a dry humdrum, or tedious spin-text; this is a ford gone to Maui on a visit for relaxation and to a gentleman now in this country. Morose has repeatedly met with opponents, but man-made-minister, that a false prophet, or the recovery of health. Toward evening, on "Captain Buckle is exceedingly angry at Mr. After a long time, Hoapiri replied,-"I think

of their sermons, I will freely confess the sub- emy of this Divine Institution reasons correctly ject is too copious for the brief essay. Some and from right premises, and of course arrives at would have all doctrine, some all experience, a just conclusion. He sees that the Sabbath is others all crude morality, or all mysucism with- now by the wite and then regarded that white it out one word bearing on practice. of these critics, it is the perfection of preaching to collect and embody the whole substance of the gospel from the shadows and rites of the Molaic law. They are so fond of types and hidden meanings, that plain historical facts are deemed of no use, unless turned into figures and allegories. Nor are there wanting those who can brook nothing but the elucidation of the

arship and judgment, and could refer to authorities and cases in point, with great promptness and confidence. Garnish, had read Burke or while others are determined not to be fed with the "Sublime and Beautiful," Blair and Camp "Principles of Taste," and though his wife It happened to us not long since to fall in had not perused these, or any other authors, his partner preferred elegance, spaugled with

Mr. Morose thinks a sermon which is not the flowers of poetry. They were looked to together Hoapiri's. He says the crime is a had concluded, that they were in fault; for some brim full of doctrine is atterly unworthy of a in every select coterie as the leading characters. great one-that Hoapiri is a madman-that he of them knew of the proposed council the eve-

Mr. Richards hurried home, and just before | val to that place.

he reached his house, a ball passed near him, The correspondence which ensued between with a tremendous whiz. Thinking it the most the English consul and Mr. Richards, will be prudent course, he and his family and the visi- omitted for the present, and also all mention of tors, retired to the cellar. The house was built the course in relation to Mr. R., which the conof stone, and but just erected. It might easily sul thought proper to pursue. be battered down; but a strong floor would pro- A little before noon, Nov. 26th, Mr. Richards bably have intercepted the falling stones. The heard, that a large company of foreigners, and next morning, the places where the balls struck all the chiefs, were together, and that his comwere found, and there could be no doubt that munication to the Board respecting capt. Buckthe mission house was particularly aimed at .- le was the subject of discussion. Soon after, a One of the balls passed over it, as could be native came with a message from some of the seen by the direction of the ship, and probably chiefs, informing him of the council, and savat a distance of not more than four feet from ing that he could attend, or not, as he should me account of the attair by a Hought he had better not attend. He wrote the roof. special messenger, in a canoe, on the 24th. The back to Kaahumanu and the chiefs, that if they John Palmer sailed for Oahu the same day, wished him to attend, he should do so, but debut without any settlement of the difficulty .- | sired that the charges against him might be Thus the capt. totally disregarded his engage- made in writing, in order that there might be a ment made the evening before, in the presence clear understanding of them. When Kaahuof Mr. Richards.

After reading these particulars, it may grati- and his company to write their charges against fy curiosity to see how the same events are re- Mr. R. and let him write his defence. This lated by another native. The following para- the foreigners treated with contempt, saying, graphs are extracted from a letter, dated Dec. that Mr. R. had already written, and that was 11th, and addressed to a person formely con- his crime-pointing to the newspaper containnected with the mission, but now in this coun- ing extracts from his journal. try. It was written for the express purpose of At length the chiefs concluded to send for Mr. having the facts published here, and begins Richards, and, by a messenger, requested his with a salutation "to the preachers; and church attendance. His brothren of the mission who of the Lord and all the brethren." It is accu- were then at Honoruru, determined to accomrately translated by a competent hand.

I am about to make known to you an affair Bingham. In less than half an hour after the of consequence, which has been witnessed message was received, they were on their way, but met some of the king's guards, who told

Maui has suffered a cannonading from a capt. them that the foreigners had dispersed, and the Clark, of an English ship. Females were the council broken up. They proceded, however, ground of the difficulty. They went secretly and found a large portion of the chiefs still toto the ship; which, when Hoapiri heard of it, gether in the hall. The missionaries were told, ly at ease in their consciences, nor stand quite he asked the captain of the ship to return the that when the foreignes learned that the chiefs women

Capt. Clark replied to Hoapiri, "I do not ly, and left the place; and when Kaahumanu know any thing abont them."

Hoapiri said, "Let my men go and search." on the ground, that they had been waiting a The captain said, "I will go on board and long time. She replied, "Then come to-morsearch, and to-morrow return them."

'To this Hoapiri consented. The morning may be prepared." They answered, "No; we arrived; but no females came. The captain of will not come again; we have been here once, the vessel lied.

by no means obtain them. Then Hoapiri stop- with regard to Mr. R., and warned the chiefs ped the captain on shore, and took his boat a- not to defend him. This considerably agitated way from the beach. Then the cannonading the chiefs, and towards evening they had a countook place. Many balls fell in the parts of La- cil by themselves, and, after having been togeth-

count for these things. He says the fault is al- him, saying, that after conversing together they

had sent for Mr. Richards, they rose immediatetold them to remain till he arrived, they refused, row, or appoint a time, that Mr. R. and we all and waited a long time, Mr. R. would not come."

Three times Hoapiri asked him; but he could Capt. B. then declared his hostile intentions er an hour or more, sent for Mr. Richards.

The English consul has called Hoapiri to ac- As soon as he arrived, Kaahumanu addressed

I am subject to you, and wait your orders. I

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answer."

All the chiefs assented to this. Mr. Richhave said this, what further?"

we all know that Leoiki was sold,\* and if it is a Bible was seen, or the voice of a single Protest- to destroy this line by calling it "Zion's Line," crime to say it, then we are all in fault for we ant Missionary heard, in all her wide doamain; "Cold water line," &c. The truth is, almost

ing more.

vatious are necessary.

vengeance would be inflicted on him? The bare statement of the facts in this case is sufficient to show, that capt. Clark calculated much more on the docility and forbearance of governor and people of Maui, who had him en- on a great variety of subjects. tirely in their power. against the wishes of the female herself, but Free Masonry. contrary to her repeated and earnest expostulations and entreaties. literal copy: viz.

printed retter, and inquire of min whether he be made a powering instrument of restanting for rest, bour the horses and to be a physical table institutions which are so creditable to this peace, and as if the body was enabled to bear wrote it; to which it will be his duty to make and punishing crimes, where the arm of civil Sabbath was evidently designed to be a physical table institutions which are so creditable to this peace, and as if the body was enabled to bear to be a physical table institutions which it will be his duty to make and punishing crimes, where the arm of civil Sabbath was evidently designed to be a physical table institutions which are so creditable to this peace, and as if the body was enabled to bear to be a physical table institutions which are so creditable to this peace. law cannot reach.

All were again silent for a long time, till final- although Paganism reigned over three-fourths same day, having ten passengers, the proportion phan's friend.

of so marked a character, that very few obser- one in six young men in our colleges were pre- existence.

the avowed and single purpose of compelling gallons of ardent spirits are consumed annually, gle with licentiousness. This is my first enhim to deliver up criminals, was strictly defen- a Society has nevertheless been formed, within couragement in relation to the ultimate success meeting of the Meerut Bible Society: sible on the most obvious and acknowledged two years, on such principles and backed by of the Sabbath-keeping stage-line. principles of government. Whether it was in such a tide of public opinion and prudent zeal, The second encouragement is, that is a safe, anecdote, extracted from a letter lately receivthe governor to take this step, depended on his that it has already given a serious check to the quiet, orderly line, where one may travel any ed, of a little boy who was in his earliest infant being able and prepared to proceed to extremi- progress of this evil in some parts of our land: distance without fear from drunken, eareless dri- days blessed with the superintending care of a ties. Let us suppose a similar case to exist in when we consider, that although the Sabbath is vers, or profane or obscene passengers. From pious mother, who, herself acquainted with the the harbor of one of our towns, containing four profaned by the travelling of stages through all the character of the drivers and the company value of the word of God, had learnt to know April 25th. The Report represented it as in or five thousand people. If the master of a our principal towns, and by the passages of found in this line I should have no hesitation if foreign vessel, enjoying the hospitality of Ports- steam-boats, canal-boats, and other conveyances, necessary, in sending a child or female friend of calamity, and his word a sure support. ties (Auxiliaries or Branches) have been formmouth, New Bedford, or New London, for in- along the lines of our most flourishing villages, from Albany to Buffalo unprotected. Such merstance, should afford an asylum to violators of the a band of devoted men have, within one year, its the public will in time appreciate & reward. of five years of age so thoroughly aware of the Monthly Concert of Prayer has been established laws, & refuse to have his vessel searched; -& if, resolved, in the spirit of Nehemiah, to build a- It must be so. when the criminals were demanded by the mu- gain the broken wall, and restore the fallen glonicipal authorities, he should first evade the de- ry :- when we consider these things, we ask amand, and then insult and threaten the chief gain, who, that, calls himself a Christain, will magistrate, who could doubt as to the proprie- not join with his whole heart in the glorious ty of detaining him, till the demand should be enterprise of delivering the world from the complied with? If, while thus detained, he thraldom of sin and Satan? and who that has should affect to consider himself as the injured faith but as a grain of mustard seed, does see in our country of showing respect for the memory party, and should sanction the proposal of firing the movements to which we have adverted, the of deceased relatives. The custom here menfrom his ship into the town, how would such a approach of that day, predicted in Holy Writ, proposal be received by the meekest and most when "the deserts shall rejoice and blossom as dispassionate of the inhabitants of our Chris- the rose," when "the mountain of the Lord's by his order, while he stood singly and unde- mountains and all the nations shall flow into it," fended among the magistrates and the people of when "the kingdoms of this world shall become the town thus assailed, how many cannon-balls the kingdom of our Lord and of his Christ and he would be received, before ample and summary shall reign forever and ever .- Chr. Almanack.

ly Hoapiri said, "That must be the end of it, for of the families of the earth, scarcely a single was about the same. So it is vain to endeavor have all said it:-that must be the end of it." and that now, there are more than two thous- every man who has any regard for religious in-After this, one of the chiefs inquired, "What and Missionaries and Assistants scattered over stitutions and good order, must, if he is not inis the object of the council? We have heard the this vast territory, constantly employed in terested or prejudiced, favor an establishment

age, Christians and Fagan, the rulers of any in that district with a *Biole*, and that since that has been when the Christian constraint on the properties have increased in refer at the lost of the bed, he called out to me nearly the same proportion with the ministry.— in a clear firm voice, "Come here, sir, and shut afraid to speak the truth respecting the fashionaishing their own people. He must therefore tricts embracing more than half of the popula- bly wicked, and the sneering conductors of some Charleston Obs. have been aware, that the demand of Hoapiri tion of the United States, in many of which of the public Journals. But times are changed. was reasonable and proper, and that every at- the work is already done: when we consider that The truth can now be told and nothing can long tempt to evade or resist it was dishonorable. | although Intemperance rages to such an extent stand before her power. Men may now act The arrest and detention of the capt. with in the United States, that more than 50,000,000 from principle, & they will gain, in every strug-

the foreigners will read to Mr. Richards the most important uses of the press is, that it can and obliging men. Having me day in the week badges of mourning for clergymen & pall-bear-ME!" Dreadful to witness were the struggles the foreigners will read to Mr. Richards the most important uses of the press is, that it can and obliging men. Having the day in the week badges of mourning for elergymen & pan-bear-of the body; yet the soul seemed in perfect for rest, both the horses and crivers show that the ers, be henceforth given to some of those chari-of the body; yet the soul seemed in perfect

I was pleased to find that so many respectable will do real good—it will give relief to the suf- cies of an indwelling Christ, citizens, not professors of religion, patronized fering poor-it will bring comfort to the sons and Again he exclaimed, "Oh Elijah! oh Lord! What is now going this six-day line. In the stage in which I came daughters of affliction-it will, we really be-Who, indeed, can witness what is now going this six-day line. In the stage in which I came daughters of affliction-it will obtain the source of the source

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### REMINISCENCES.

charge against Mr. Richards. We have heard preaching and teaching from the book of third, which does not. Supposing there were two consisted of seven ordained Ministers, one li- will take you to himself." "Yes!" he replied which does not. Supposing there were two that their schools contain 170,000 pupils; and the book of the boo have already pronounced the writing of it no that already 300,000 of their hearers have renave already pronounced the writing of it no that already 300,000 of their hearers have to stores in a vinage, the one of the above ministers one had left off preaching other short respite, he cried aloud, "I see Elijah, or time. Why, should we assemble again for nounced idolatry of whom 25,000 have become day and the other corrupting hundreds by pernounced idolatry of whom 20,000 have become day and the other correspondence of ill health-another Elijah! oh Lord! oh my God!" He asked for members of Christian churches:-When we mitting its doors to be open, would not every No one was able to answer this question. - consider that Religious Tracts were scarcely respectable, soler man choose to deal with and preached but seldom from the same cause-a some flowers, of which he was always particu-No one was able to answer this question.— consider that Kenglous Tracis were scarcely respectable, sober man taken than the latter?— third and fourth were quite infirm, and had no larly fond, from which he selected his favorite they immediately agreed, therefore, to proceed heard of thirty years ago; and that now, two interview the one in ones. They immediately agreed, therefore, to proceed neard of thirty years ago, and that now, two encourage the former failed with the one in ques-no further, and to tell the foreigners to do noth- Associations in Britain and America have sent little foreigners to do noth- Associations in Britain and America have sent little foreigners to do noth- Associations in Britain and America have little foreigners to do noth- Associations in Britain and America have little foreigners to do noth- Associations in Britain and America have little foreigners to do noth- Associations in Britain and America have little foreigners to do noth- Associations in Britain and America have little foreigners to do noth- Associations in Britain and America have little foreigners to do noth- Associations in Britain and America have little foreigners to do noth- Associations in Britain and America have little foreigners to do noth- Associations in Britain and America have little foreigners to do noth- Associations in Britain and America have little foreigners to do noth- Associations in Britain and America have little foreigners to do noth- Associations in Britain and America have little foreigners to do noth- Associations in Britain and America have little foreigners to do noth- Associations in Britain and America have little foreigners to do noth- Associations in Britain and America have little foreigners to do noth- Associations in Britain and America have little foreigners to do noth- Associations in Britain and America have little foreigners to do noth- Associations in Britain and America have little foreigners to do noth- Associations in Britain and America have little foreigners to do noth- Associations in Britain and America have little foreigners to do noth- Associations in Britain and America have little foreigners to do noth- Associations in Britain and America have little foreigners to do noth- Associations in Britain and America have little foreigners to do noth- Associations in Britain and America have little foreigners to do not Associations in britain and America have sent file case is clacify parameters that the lat-one hundred and twenty millions of these little tion, or would be, if you considered that the latone nundred and twenty minious of these nine tion, of would be, if you established, and had al- try, & one of them was between 60 and 70 years bless you, dear papa." "We will soon come and messengers into all parts of the world, while ter store had been long established, and had alevery year adds fifteen millions to the number: ready profaned the Sabbath a thousand times, of age, another superintended the college, a 3rd join you," they replied, "in heaven." He cal-Concluding Remarks. The circumstances of these transactions are when we reflect, that, twenty years ago, only while the former had but just commenced its had the charge of an academy. The licentiate led for his little brother; and his bearer, who one in six young men in our coneges were pre-paring for the Ministry; and that now; through There is nothing in the principles on which pension. In the same Presbytery, there are er since his birth; he desired him, in Hindoosations are necessary. And, first, as to the outrage from the officers the influence of the Holy spirit on the Churches, and the divine blessing on Education commend itself to every man of sobriety and canad crew of the John Paimer. Capt. Clark knew perfectly well, that by re- Societies, the proportion is one in three: when dor. So time will show, so the better part of 12 to 20 young men in a course of education throne of grace and mercy to take this young Capt. Clark knew perfectly wen, that by 10- societies, the proportion is one in three. and the lord's own ceiving women on board his ship and conceal- we consider, that only fifteen years since, Sab- community will decide. It is too late in the day preparatory to the sacred office. Only three of and beautiful plant-a flower of the Lord's own ceiving women on board his ship and conceat-ing them, he was violating a law of the place, bath Schools were scarcely known in this coun-to put down moral and religious conduct by rid-of its present members were members thirteen cherishing-to its kindred heaven; and our which had been strictly enforced for more than try; and that now, one Society has under its icule or threats. The cry of bigotry and purithree years. Without reference to the immor- care 260,000 children:-when we reflect, that tanism may dishearten a few weak souls from doality of such conduct, he knew that, according only four years ago a few Christians in Monroe ing their duty, but there are thousands whom The time of life, and well qualified for hours. The fits seemed now less severe. As anty of such conduct, he knew that, according only four years ago a lew Christians in figuren duty, but mere an entry, but mere and were looking at and watching the little suf-to the usages of all countries, civilized and sav-to the usages of all countries, civilized and sav-county, N. Y. resolved to supply every family such tricks cannot cause to swerve. The time their self-denying and laborious task. Within we were looking at and watching the little sufage, Christians and pagan, the rulers of any in that district with a Bible; and that since that has been when the Christian community were

### DEATH, BY HYDROPHOBIA, OF A CHILD IN INDIA.

the following most affecting narrative, at a late softly sighed out his soul into the hands of his

I will offer to your notice another interesting merey! happy! happy!"

1 have seen. 1 wrote it. My answer will who, indeed, can witness what is now going this six-day line. In the sage in third real daughters of anteriori-it will, we really be on my God!" His father assured him, "You therefore be in the affirmative;—and when I on in the religious world, and not be excited to him on an extra the to him who is the midemic ford, and the on will so in the religious world, and not be excited to him an extra the to him who is the midemic ford, and the on will so in the religious world. on in the religious world, and not be excited to from Order, but three out of control of the interest, be a sacrifice, acceptable, were preasing win soon be happy, and at rest, Johnny!" He effort? When we reflect, that, forty years ago, believe, were professors, and in an extra, the proportion of th while the struggling soul seemed fighting to escape through the dark shadow of death, constantly exclaiming supplications for mercy.

At length he repeated, "Papa! come kneel down, and pray for ME. Oh when will the Thirteen years ago, Hopewell Presbytery Angels come!" He was assured, "Jesus Christ

now over! papa, don't cry! mamma, don't cry!" He paused a moment-"Papa! Mamma!"""We are close at your side, love!" He summoned Rev. H. Fisher, Chaplain at Meerut, gave me by name, also, to come near to him, and Maker, with the affecting words-"Mercy!

#### From the New-York Observer. PARIS EVANGELICAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of this Society took place congregations have for the first time afforded He was playing at his father's door, with his their co-operation; making, altogether, about

Ship Daniel, Thursday evening. DEAR SIR.

with a full determination not to return on board undertaking.

Did captain Buckle mean to say, that his men the fervent prayers which were offered that God isterial brethren in other places, and are more of his convulsive efforts, interrogated quickly, and such volumes of the Boston Recorder as were in a state of mutiny, and that he had no would bless this and other means to stop the pro- and more convinced, that, in every point of "To die! To the Almighty! To heaven!" As we happened to have, with reference to precommand over them? Most obviously not .- fanation of his holy day. I know not but some view, it is desirable that the item of expense al- the spasms gradually lessened on the little suf- paring a volume in England, or publishing in There is not the least doubt, that he might have few concerned may have had a partial regard to luded to, should be abolished-they, therefore, ferer, he repeatedly and very tenderly exclaim- some other form; concerning the Revivals of come on shore, and ordered his men to the ship, pecuniary profit; but this was not the case with propose the inquiry, whether it would not be ed, "Mamma, don't cry! Papa don't cry! I Religion in America. He has taken copious and they would have obeyed. They considered those who have been the principal movers-they expedient to discontinue it, in this city, from shall not go to hell-shall 1?" He was assured to extracts, except from one volume, which he rethemselves as acting according to his wishes; have labored and poured out their money like this period. They do not say that they will the contrary; and told that God for Christ's sake quested permission to carry to England and reand, as we have already said, if murder had waterfrom the same motives that have led them not accept such badges of mourning, in time to loved him, and would not suffer him to go to turn. His views on the subject are very corbeen committed, he would have been respon- to circulate the Bible, and send the missionary come, (for they are willing to do every thing in hell! "You are going," exclaimed the sor- rect, and we shall anticipate an interesting sible. He ventures to advise a Christian mis- to the benighted pagan. On this point, I am not their power, on such melancholy occasions, rowing father, "my dear child, to Abraham's sketch .- N. Y. Obs. sionary to countenance public prostitution; and, mistaken. Those whose "craft is in danger," which may be soothing to the feelings of the be- bosom, to Jesus Christ," "Yes," replied this as an inducement, gravely intimates that he can- and those who wish to make the Sabbath a day reaved,) but they do say it will be highly grat- interesting young disciple, "to Abraham's bo-THEATRE MORALITY. not restrain his men from executing their threats. of amusement, may cry against hypocrisy, fa- ifying to them if the charges necessarily incur- som-to Christ-to Elijah! oh! Elijah," [a de-Text .- Remember the Sabbath day, to keep It is a small matter with him, that a missionary, naticism, and popery, until they die;-but after red in burying the dead, should not be increased ceased friend.] it hely. In it THOU SHALT NOT DO ANY his wife, and child should be kept in appre- death they will see that they have been crimi- by the item above mentioned. It is believed The fits now recurred with considerable vio- work .- Jehorah. hension of being massacred by sailors, whom nally mistaken, and abusive in their charges. that in this city, hundreds of dollars are expen- lence; yet he again entreated his parents not Comment.-One hundred and fifty men were he was hiraself bound, by every motive of pub- But while I had no doubt as to the motives of ded, and in some others thousands, per annum, to weep, but to call on Gods angels to come and kept constantly at work-night and day, Sunlic and private duty to restrain and control .- those who established the Sabbath-keeping line on funeral occasions which might have been take him. His mother urged him to pray. "I DAYS and week-days, in order to fulfil the con-And yet, if a narrative of these transactions is I had some doubts as to the practicability of the well spared, to destitute and bereaved families, have prayed, my mamma-I do pray!" The tract for finishing it [the Bowery Theatre] by a published, and his character and deeds are pla- undertaking. As I have intimated, however, ex- or, at any rate, might have been more advanta- convulsions became more powerful, and the given day .- Philad. Ariel, Sept. 6. ced in their proper light, he pretends to be deep- periment, thus far, gives animating encourage- geously appropriated to other objects. The un- respiration spasmodically quick and hurried, ment on this latter point. The line is already dersigned would therefore invite the considera- when he supplicated, "Oh Lord, have mercy! The Pendleton (S. C.) Messenger announces ly injured and aggrieved. Neither the missionaries, nor their patrons, well patronized, and must be still more favored tion of their fellow citizens to the subject, and Oh Lord, have, mercy!" The voice was sweet the death of John Wilson, Esq. lately a Reprewish to bring the private vices of indivduals un- when its true character is better known. The would respectfully recommend that, (when it and harmonious, and great emphasis and precis- sentative in Congress from South Carolina. He necessarily before the public. But one of the stages are new, spacious and easy, the horses are can be afforded) the amount which would have ion were given to the words "have mercy!" had been in ill health for some time, but his valuable and fleet, and the drivers sober, careful been expended in the purchase of the usual "Oh papa, pray for ME! dear mamma, pray for death was sudden and unexpected. See vol. axiii, page 41.

### THE PIONEER LINE. From the N. Y. Observer.

Since I saw you, a few weeks since, I have the natives, than on the justice of his cause; and spent my time at Saratoga and in the neighborthat there is not a place in Europe or America, hood of Utica. I have necessarily, been in stages, where he would, in similar circumstances, have taverns, &c. mingled much with the various or- ciety generally, to consider as sacred, & which been treated with so much lenity, as by the ders of men, and heard many views expressed perhaps is associated with scenes of the deepest dreadful paroxysms, shortly after leaving the at the House of Missions. He also announced

There are however about four great absorbing lives. As to the case of capt. Buckle-his complaint topics on the lips of every one, and of which, as was grounded on the publication of the fact, I have time, I may give you some brief account. that he had purchased a female for an infamous The four topics referred to are Sabbath-breakpurpose and in a disgraceful manner, not only ing, Intemperance, the Presidential election, and lies against this, which is not equally weighty

> Immediately connected with the first topic (the only one of which I can now speak) is the

this publication? It might be very unpleasant between Albany and Buffalo. The establish- to see a well written essay on this subject. It to him, and doubtless it was; but still what rea- ment of this line under such opposing circum- is a delicate one, but the clergymen of Savanson had he to complain? In October 1825, when stances, was a Herculean undertaking; and had nah have dared to speak out. Have we none his men were on shore, threatening death to it not been commenced in prayer, and blessed Mr. Richards, and when he had been solicited with more than human favor, it never could have to recall them to their duty and protect an inno- succeeded. Though favorable to the project

### FUNERALS AT THE SOUTH.

We give the following address of the Clergymen of the city of Savannah, that our readers may see what the fashion is in that section of tioned we had heard of but did not suppose that it still existed in our land-that the custom of it now as being so much more absurd than many customs which prevail at the north, -but to express our approbation of the good sense of the gentlemen, who have perhaps risked their popularity by daring thus to stem the torrent of fashion, and raise their voices againt a custom which time and habit had led their parishoners and sointerest and the most memorable periods of their

We may be surprised at the existence of such against the practice which almost universally obtains among us, of wearing mourning at the What reason had capt. Buckle to complain of Pioneer, or six day line of stages, which runs death of relatives and friends? We should like among us who dare follow their example?

### TO THE PUBLIC.

their affliction, by entailing a debt upon them, with remarkable pleasure, and selecting par- the necessary books being procured by the again, unless they obtained women. I have no | Had the projectors of the Pioneer line been which they cannot, but with difficulty, dis- ticular passages and men as his favorites. Captains at their own expense. command over them on shore; and should rec- actuated by such motives as their enemies im- charge. This being a well known fact, the un- Presuming on the known state of the child' ommend your giving your consent to let them, puted to them, I should neither have expected dersigned take the liberty, respectfully to state mind, she at once told him not to be alarmed, American Revivals .-- It may interest some of come on board, after which all will be peace nor wished them success. But on this point I to their fellow citizens, that they have long se but that he was going to the Almighty! "You our readers to know, that Mr. Henry Dunn, had never any doubt. I know those who first riously thought upon the subject-have frequent- are going to heaven, my love." He immedi- author of the late work on Guatimala, has exand quietness. Yours truly, encouraged the great undertaking, & witnessed ly exchanged sentiments upon it with their min- ately caught the words; and, in the very midst amined the files of the New-York Observer, WILLIAM BUCKLE.

to its promises.

bearer, when a large dog, passing by, fiercely 30 new Auxiliaries. The receipts amounted to attacked him, seized hold of his cheek, and in- 23,700 francs, [\$4,447 50,] being an increase flicted a severe and ghastly wound; the fangs of 2,500 above those of the previous year. Exof the brute entering the child's mouth: medical penses, 18,000 francs, [\$3,375;] or 2,000 francsaid was obtained, and the wound gradually less than those of the previous year. But the healed; and there seemed no further evil conse- expenses of the Mission-House must necessarily quences to be apprehended. About a month increase, on account of the admission of new subsequent to this misfortune, the poor little pupils, to be educated for the missionary work. fellow was affected, as his affectionate mother The Society expects, in a short time, to enter supposed, only with a common fever, and med- actively into the field of labor, by sending two to the days long gone by, and we do not mention supposed, only with a common fever, and med- actively into the field of labor, by sending two icine was, in consequence, administered: but, or three of its young men to preach the Gospel on the following day, some spasmodic difficulty to the poor heathen. It has at present in its was perceptible on the child's attempting to treasury 27,600 francs, [\$5,175.] In the statedrink water: these symptoms were removed by ment of receipts we notice with pleasure that medicine, and he appeared better and in good the ladies composing the Committee of the Paris spirits. About twelve o'clock at night, the Auxiliary, have worked various articles with surgeon, who slept by his side, observed an their own hands, the avails of which amount alarming recurrence of the unfavorable symp- to 1,600 francs. Rev. Mr. Wilks laid on the toms, the urgency of which, had been tem- table, as a donation to the Society, an interestporarily relieved by leeches: at five the follow- ing collection of Bibles and parts of Bibles in ing morning, the poor little patient fell into various Pagan languages, to serve as a Library hot bath, and seemed like one making plunging his intention to exert himself for the increase of efforts to escape drowning, crying out every the Society's funds, and, as example was coninstant with alarm. Convulsive struggles con- tagious, he would, at the risk of appearances, tinued after he was in bed, and he foamed at give publicly 500 francs, to assist in maintaina custom, but we would inquire what objection the mouth considerably. He was, however, ing the first missionaries which should be sent perfectly sensible, and inquired, in hurried ac- out by the Society. "I hope," added he, "that cents, what it could possibly be that induced these 500 francs will be like good seed, produsuch agony when in the water-"Can it be cing much fruit." saltpetre?". His anxious mother, in the great-

est distress, now plainly perceived that hydrophobia was actually confirmed in her child; and made up her mind at once, to understand that arms of the Almighty Jesus.

And now she felt how good it was, that she School has been formed on board, agreeably to could speak even to this young creature on the the suggestion contained in a letter from a nacent and defenceless family, he wrote to Mr. from the first, I confess I was not without fears . It is more or less common on funeral occa- nature of the change that soon awaited him, val officer which we published some time since. Richards a letter, of which the following is a that it was premature, and would succeed but sions, to give officiating clergymen and pall- with some confidence of being understood; for We also learn that Sabbath Schools have been slowly, and perhaps fail. I am happy to say, how- bearers, scarfs, gloves, &c. as badges of mourn- he had been early taught and always loved the formed on board of several merchant vessels, ever, that after having talked much with friends ing. This is, oftentimes, an expense which can Bible-listening with peculiar interest to the among which are the Olympia and Mary Ann, and foes, and travelled myself in the line, my be ill borne by the family of the deceased; and narratives recorded therein-and dwelling on which sail from this port. In most of these I have received your note. My men are all fears are dispelled, and my faith firmly fixed as not unfrequently falls very heavily upon the wid- the remarks and explanations of his parent on cases, the entire system of religious practice, as on shore, having left the ship during the night, to the ultimate success and great utility of the dow and the orphan, contributing to increase the various characters brought to his notice, recommended in said letter, has been adopted;

#### From the New-York Observer. SABBATH SCHOOLS AT SEA.

A letter from an officer belonging to the Unithis, her beloved one must be resigned into the ted States ship Natchez, now on the West India Station, gives information that a Sabbath

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### FAVORABLE CHANGE.

reading political papers for a few years past, must have noticed that an important change has taken place in their characters; and this change we are happy to say, has been in favor of morality.

It is unnecessary to speak of the influence of the press upon the community, especially upon the young, whose avocations, in this country, limit their reading almost exclusively to the publications which are issued weekly by the party politics. They are generally sought for and read with avidity, and their contents in every family, where they are taken, form topics of conversation, in which parents, children and domestics, freely expatiate, and habits of thinking and of reasoning are formed which necessarily have an important influence on their future conduct .- But what we have more particularly in view is, the articles which have a direct bearing upon morality and religion. It is but a short time since, there were very few papers, of any party, that did not frequently admit articles, which tended to bring religion into disreputegiving in staring capitals, some story of the immoral or oppressive conduct of a priest or deacon-some report unfavorable to missionary operations-a witty story about some night meeting for religious worship-or some sage caution against religious dissipation,-Theatrical puffs-Circus and Lottery advertisements, were published without hesitation; and these dishes seasoned as they were, with the spice of party politics and served up with a catalogue of marvellous stories, hair-breadth escapes, murders and suicides, as a relish, could hardly fail of being swallowed with avidity.

But while the zeal of party seems to continue with unabated violence, those exceptionable traits in the character of our newspapers, are interest felt in the prosperity of the institution we have often seen, of late, important articles of of both sexes, of the first respectability, from religious subjects, occupy considerable space in those papers which are most violently contending and most warmly engaged, on either side, in the party warfare with which every town, vill- the name of Julius Catlin, a portrait and landage and neighborhood is agitated. That such a scape painter, who had for a few days been boar change has taken place must be apparent to ev- ding at the Eagle Tavern in this village, took ery person of observation. The question is, what his pallet brushes &c. and went below the falls, has produced it?-and it is a question, which, like many others, it is easier to ask than to answer. We cannot however, but flatter ourselves that it has been effected by a change in the views and sentiments of the editors of our public journals-That they have become sensible of the pernicious tendency of their former coursehave seen how much the stability and permanence of our civil institutions depend upon the morality and religious sentiments of our citizens, and either from motives of true patriotism or from their own religious sentiments, have singular. He was first seen by persons from the been led to the change which we have noticed. opposite side of the river gathering up the clothes able editors are men who profess religion, and we doubt not are possessed of personal piety.

ing resolutions. of his children and family. We are glad to see

editors of political papers leave the dirty work of polluting the streams of religious knowledge Every person who has been in the habit of to those who are in their element when wallowing in the mire-That the Paines and the Marats and Robespierre's of the day are obliged to show thir colors, and that those only who choose to do so, are under the necessity of giving them their patronage.

It may be supposed from our remarks, that we see nothing in political papers to condemn; but we would not be so understood. We notice with regret that but a few of them have exclupresses devoted to the news of the day and to ded entirely Circus and Theatrical advertisements-That lottery notices still appear in many of them-and cannot but think that there is something rather incongruous in the appearance of a paper with one part of its columns filled with these advertisements, while essays on moral and religious subjects occupy another portion, forming, in our opinion, rather a singular kind of contrast-However, since improvement in this respect has commenced, we cannot but indulge a hope that it will continue until advertisements for games of chance, the school of morals and horse exhibitions for the edification of the ri sing generation will not find admission into any paper laying any claim to respectability.

> The Monroe Sabbath School celebration took place on Tuesday last agreeably to previous arrangements. As we were unacquainted with some of the speakers, and have not been furnished with any account of the proceedings, the resolutions which were passed, or the names of the officers chosen for the present year, we shall be obliged to defer giving any particular account until next week.

> The number of scholars that were present was 1550, teachers 274, total 1824. The deep

General Union for promoting the observance of them their paramours. the Christian Sabbath."

consistency in their own conduct on the Chris- have said or published respecting them.

their members."

rected to procure the publication of the above Stone or any other person should doubt this fact, memorial and resolutions." Attest,

### HENRY AXTELL, Stated Clerk.

From the New-York Observer.

The third anniversary of this Society was Lawrence, Oneida, Onondaga, and Herkimer, 5,814,959 .- Ib. resolutions have been formed to furnish every

child who can read, with a copy of the New Festament. In the first, 4,500 copies have been work is nearly completed.

ars. 000 scholars, more than were reported at our cupied five or six days .- Niles Register. last anniversary." Within the past year, one

hundred and thirty teachers, and two hundred

years of age, is estimated at 150,000. Hence, sanctuary, or in the devotions of the family .-if we allow 10,000 children as belonging to She also says, that their mother, who lived at Schools not connected with the Union, it will be quite a distance from the sea, and who in a wid- son een that in a part of the country which is cel- owed state conducted the worship of the family ebrated for the number and excellence of its Sab- for many years, was accustomed to pray for them less frequently seen at the present day. Indeed was apparent from the great number of persons bath Schools, but little more than one-third of with equal constancy; and that while she, her- with a handsomely printed cover, & delivered to

that which he considers as poison to the morals Newark on the 3d sept inst. passed the follow- | ence in a certain Theatre, is, I think, a rather | strange proof. As well might he have said that W "1. Resolved, That it be recommended to each the proprietors of one of these "schools of mocongregation within our bounds, in subservien- rality" had found it to their advantage to distri- Ry cy to the glorious end in veiw, to become a vig- bute their tickets of free admission to frail fe- Oa ilant and active association, auxiliary to the males, in order to induce them to bring with

This experiment, however, though certainly "2. Resolved, That all persons under chris- intended for their benefit, has probably had more tian influence and especially all professors of the effect in destroying their popularity with a disgospel, be exhorted, as individuals, to maintain criminating public, than any thing that opposers tian Sabbath: and, that it be enjoined upon our The stubborn fact is, that Theatre stock has Sessions to discipline all the violators of the become a most unprofitable and rainous specula-Fourth Commandment who may be found among tion; and that honest and just demands on the A

greater part of the Theatres in this city, can be "3. Resolved, That the Stated Clerk be di- purchased at 75 per cent. below par. If Col. you will have the goodness to give the name of the writer of this, who has demands against them and will cheerfully dispose of them at that rate.

More County Resolutions .- One of the Edit-WESTERN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION. ors was present at a meeting of the Sullivan County (N. Y.) Bible Society in Monticello held at Utica, August 28. It presents a very Court-House on the 26th ult. when it was regratifying view of the condition of Sabbath Sch- solved, with the divine aid, to supply every ools in the 15 Counties which are included in its destitute family in the County with a copy of limits. In many of these Counties, missionaries the Scriptures, in one year from the 1st of Jan. have been temporarily employed for the promo- next. Population in 1825, 10,373. To which tion of the general object, and their labors have add Penobscot County Me.; population in 1820, been greatly blessed. In the Counties of St. 13,870. Before reported, 5,789,959. Total

Prophecy Almost Fulfilled .-- Olivar Evans said 50 years ago, that the child was born who listributed, and in the second and third the would travel from Philadelphia to Boston in one

day-24 hours! The journey may now be made This Union embraces, at the present time, in about twenty-nine hours! The use of steam 1087 Schools, 7694 teachers, and 47,000 schol- coaches, with some little further improvement "The Methodist," says the Report, "hav- in steam-boats, may, in less than five years, fuling seceded from our Society, have so far di- fil what whas thought the mad prophecy of Olivminished our numbers; yet we have now an ag- er Evans, for then the journey was one of segregate of 587 Schools, 3194 teachers, and 16, rious moment, and with severe travelling, oc-

Prayers laid up for Seamen.-It is stated by a and forty scholars "have been added to the sister of the late Dr. Dwight, President of Yale kingdom of God." The whole number of chil- College, that she never knew him omit to prav Iren in the District, between five and fifteen for seamen either in the public worship of the

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### SPLENDID VIEWS

### AMERICAN SCHNERY.

ON Friday, the 10th of Oct. will be published by T. K. Greenbank, No. 64 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, a volume of splendid views of American Scenery, viz :-1. A view of Beck's Shot Tower, on the Schuylkill, near Phil'a. and adjacent scenery. 2. A view of the Light House in Long Islnad Sound, with the adjacent scenery.

3. A view of York, on Lake Ontario, with the fortifications.

4. Characteristic Scenery on the Hudson River.

5. View of New London, Connecticut, with the adjacent scenery.

6. Views of Lemon Hill, near Philadelphia, the seat of Henry Pratt, Esq.

7. The Tomb of Washington, at Mount Vernon.

8. View at the Great Bend of the Susquehanna.

9. View of the Upper Falls of Solomon's Creck, Luzerne county, Pa.

10. View of the Lower Falls of Solomon's

11. View of the Cattskill Mountains, from the Hudson.

12. View of Fort Niagara, on Lake Ontario, from the Light House on the British side.

These Views are executed in the best style of Philadelphia engraving, from drawings made upon the spot. Each Plate will be accompained by a full and accurate description thereof, so as to make it perfectly intelligible to every per-

The work will be printed and issued to subscribers in the first style, on superior paper, and the children attend. self, had never seen a sailor, she was often led subscribers at the very low price of One Dollar country subscribers, so that they can be safely sent by mail. \$5- Any gentleman, postmasters and others, who will intersert themselves to procure ten subscribers, and remit \$10 to the Editor, shall receive twelve copies. From the very flattering patronage already received (1200 subscribers the country will be promptly attended to. Address, T. K. GREENBANK, No. 64 Spruce Street Philadelphia. is Any Editor who will insert the above a few times, and forward a copy of his paper containing the advertisement, directed "Saturday Bulletin, Philadelphia," shall receive a copy of the Views, immediately on their publication.

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We are aware that this change may have been brought about by other causes. That parents having witnessed the unfavorable influence of these slants against religion, upon their families, not been found, although, very diligent search may have refused to patronize such papers on has been made for that purpose. A Coroner's this account, and that pecuniary considerations Jury, however, after a full investigation of all may have induced those editors to alter their the facts, gave a verdict of "accidental death by course.

Perhaps the establishment of Sabbath schools has not been without its influence in giving a Mr. Gear. Mr. Catlin was a young gentleman of different cast to the moral and miscellaneous department of political papers, for it can hardly be his profession. He is supposed to have been supposed that parents who have patronized, and about 23 years of age. He has connexions rewitnessed the beneficial effects of Sabbath school siding at Ithica. instruction upon their children, and have been pleased with the religious books & tracts which they have obtained weekly from the Sabbath school library, would look with indifference, or

Glasswarr, that time a church of 53 has been gathered in MESSRS, MORSE, HALLOCK & Co .- I find antee. The African King deposited 40000 ounwhose protessed object is to calumniate the Burlington. A number of individuals belong-Wollow Wlare, &c. &c. in the Commercial Advertiser of Tuesday even- ces of gold with the British, and gave them two friends of religion-to blacken the characters ing to Jersey township attended the last quarter- ing, a reply to your first editorial article in last hostages. Which they offer for sale low for Cash, or in exchange for Country Produce. Jan. 4, 1828 .- 1tf and misrepresent the acts and motives of the ly conference, which was held at the Presbyt- Saturday's Observer, or rather an attack on your The Treasurer of the Monroe, Sunday School MURDOCK & COFFIN, Main street, of posite the Globe Buildings erian meeting house in Granville. They return- paper. ministers of Christ; to war against the missiona-ed deeply impressed with a sense of their sins; Having been for many years an inhabitant of cents, the amount of the collection taken up on Union, acknowledges the receipt of \$31 51 ry and Bible societies; and whose columns teem and were the first fruits of the revival in Jersey. this city, and from some peculiar circumstances the 23d inst. at the Celebration. SAMUEL STONE, with vulgar abuse of Sabbath schools and all the This county has 24000 inhabitants-8 churches well acquainted with the progress of Theatres, Dry Goods Merchant, Carroll st. Rochester. 32 JOHN WATTS, Treasurer. -the largest 183 the least 15. Three minist- I will, with your permission, make a few rebenevolent operations of the day, forming sewers preach the whole of their time in the Co. marks on the part of Col. Stone's article relating 1828.DIED, ers sufficient to carry off all the moral miasmata, and one more, part of the time. The confer to those establishments. In this village, on Saturday night, in the 39th SUMMER GOODS The intimation that the number of Theatres year of his age, after a long illness, ISRAEL ILL & PEET, (at the old stand of C. J. Hill,) have which is generated by the corrupt passions of ence was unusually large and serious. On mocommenced receiving their stock of Goods for the tion of Hon. S. Baneroft and seconded by Col. has increased from one to five in consequence W. CLARK, formerly of Cooperstown, Otsego the human heart; and rendering it unnecessary W. Wright,summer, which will be very extensive. Prices will be acof the articles published on the subject in the county, and for the last eleven years a resident commodated to the present pressure in the money market-Resolved by this Conference, "That we do Observer, requires no other refutation than a of Albany. Mr. CLARK has been for twenty for respectable editors to lend their columns to Rochester, May 12, 1828. 20tf cordially approve of what is doing by the friends statement of the fact, that the erection and per- years connected with the newspaper press. He add a few drops to this ocean of filth. Which-ever of these causes may have contri- of good order and religion in New-York, and formances of the fifth Theatre (the Bowery) established a Journal at Cherry-Valley in 1810, W. H. WARD & CO. other parts of our country, to promote a better were the particular occasion of those articles, as became Editor of the Watch-Tower at Coopers-Marble Building-Carroll Street. buted most to produce this change, we can only observance of the Holy Sabbath, and that we I presume from having seen none till that event town, in 1812, revived the Albany Register in Offer for sale at low prices, a full supply of 1818, and for the last five years, until his remosay, that we heartily rejoice at a result so auspi- will by our example and influence co-operate CROCKERY, DRY GOODS, took place. The inference drawn by Col. Stone, of the val to this village to assist in the editorial charge S. S. Miles, Moderator with them." HARD-WARE, GROCERIES, cious to the cause of morality & religion, and that Theatre's having an increase of patronage be- of this paper was employed as associate editor AND HOLLOW-WARE. of Conference. it is not now necessary for the man who wishes to cause one of the publications in the Observer and Legislative Reporter for the Albany Daily June, 13th 1828. 2411. The Geneva Presbytery at a meeting held at was reprinted and scattered among the pit audi- Advertiser - Roch. Tel. patronize a particular political paper, to pay for

religious intelligence, and essays on moral and this village and the adjacent towns, who attended the celebration.

> Melancholy .- On Sunday last a gentleman by as is supposed for the purpose of taking a sketch of the grand and romantic scenery which is presented from that place. After having taken a sketch, it appears that he took off his clothes & went into the water for the purpose of bathing, and was immediately heard to cry for help, by a person standing upon the bank, but who was unabled to render any assistance. He sunk and least as Vermont is concerned, the Department his body was not found until Monday morning. may not be induced by any offers of contractors There were circumstances which led to unfavorable suspicions of the person who saw him sink. His conduct was to say the least, very gave the alerm, that a man was drowned. A

Watch supposed to be worth two hundred Dollars and which he says that he saw Mr. Catlin have just before he went into the water-also considerable money which Mr. C. was known to have had about his person in the morning have drowning." His funeral was attended on Tues- followed up by them all.] day afternoon, from the Episcopal church, where a sermon was delivered by the Rev.

very agreeable manners and very respectable in

### For the Observer.

Extract from the minutes of the Conference of have now adopted the mode prescribed, and

received an extensive assortment of Revivals now exist in five townships; four of good, and answer the desired end. Saturday last, no less than a hundred died in with a favorable eye, upon articles of an entireof them have been in progress since February. M'CABE & BROWNLEE. Domestic Goods, two townships. It has also prevailed on Staly contrary tendency. There is still another Since that time more than 50 have united with Albany Sept. 18, 1828 ten Island. When it seizes the animal, it seems Groterics, way in which this change may be accounted for. the Granville church by profession, and 20 more to be uniformly fatal. Crockery, A multitude of publications have sprung up are expected to join the next Lord's day. Since From the New-York Observer. The British have made peace with the Ash-

has lately advertised for proposals for carrying | fervency .- Sailor's Mag.

the mails in New-England and New-York .-We have been highly gratified to find, on examination, that he has so arranged the mails in from Trieste at Philadelphia, has brought pasthis State that none of them are to be carried on sengers the Son and Steward of Capt. Booth, the Sabbath. It is so also, in New-Hamp- of the U. S. ship Lexington. Capt. B. died shire, with the exception, perhaps, of the great 26th July, after a lingering illness of several having put down their names) this volnme will Boston and Portland mail. The advertisements months, that terminated in the consumption of probably be succeeded by another, as soon as for the other New-England States we have not the lungs, on board the Bingham in which he other plates can be engraved. All orders from been able to examine. In New-York, we find embarked a few days previously on return that a few mails are to be carried on the Sab- home. His remains were interred in the Episbath, but on some routes the arrangements are copalian church yard at Gibralter with distin-

such as indicate a wish in the Department to guished funeral rites, by the military of that avoid any such violation of God's commandment. garrison. We understand that Capt. B. has Our readers, we are sure, will very earnest- left a widow and five children to deplore his y join us in the wish and hope that, so far at irreparable loss.

to alter the arrangement above mentioned .- Vt.

The Sabbath in Jefferson Co.-From a pamph- til he broke his neck let which has just come to hand, containing the Sabbath Union. The plan pursued by the pa- modity.

Chronicle.

From the Albany Christian Register. set by one of our houses of refreshment, may be day.

Mr. Hoffman .- Seeing in our papers of last en \$90, to the N. Hampshire Miss. Society to Saturday, an article signed Temperance, recom- constitute his three sons, viz : Rev. Thomas Abmending HOT COFFEE as a substitute for spirit- bot Merrill of Middlebury Vt. Mr. Enos Merous liquors, to be supplied to customers and tra- rill of Deering, and Mr. John Merrill of Weare, vellers, & believing it would be of much benefit | life members of said society.

to the temperate as well as to the intemperate, and be the means of doing much good to the tain the fact, states, that of the persons who encommunity at large, and also be the means of tered a celebrated gin-shop in Westminister, making men better for health and strength, both within a given time, the women were in proporfor time and eternity-So with this design, we tion of 19 to 1.

to wonder who they were, that her mother should per copy. Flexible covers will be used for Sunday Mails .- The Post Master General pray for them with so much interest & so much

Death of Capt. Booth .- The ship Bingham,

### GENERAL SUMMARY.

A man in the jail at Manchester, Vt, lately killed himself, by repeatedly running across the room and striking his head-against the wall un-

A brig was cleared on Thursday last, at the proceedings of a public meeting held at Water- Boston custom-house, for the North-West Coast, We know indeed that some of our most respect- of the deceased and when discovered, himself town, on the 5th ult. on the sanctification of the having on board six hundred and forty-six bales Sabbath, we are gratified to learn, that several of domestic cottons, valued at forty-eight thoudifferent religious denominations united in form- sand dollars. A ship also cleared for Valparaiso, ing a County Union, auxiliary to the General with nearly five hundred bales of the same com-

rent institution, embracing of course the pledge, Four persons indicted at Worcester for selling met with the unqualified approbation of the Lottery Tickets, plead guilty, and were sentenmeeting. This is as it should be. - West. Rec. ced, each to pay a fine of fifty dollars and cost

of prosecution.

A machine has been invented by Mr. Robert We cheerfully give place to the following E. Hobart, of Montgomery county, by which communication, and hope that the example here | ton weight of horse shoes may be made in a

Deacon Thomas Merrill of Deering, has giv-

A distemper known as the "blind staggers," churches of Licking Co. Ohio, Sept. 3d & 4th, shall try the experiment. Should it succeed, has recently destroyed a great number of valua-

we hope that it may be the means of doing much ble horses on Long Island. It is said that on

### CASD FOR FURN SHED.

THE highest price in cash is paid for Flax Seed at the "Rochester Oil Mill." Linseed oil of the purest quality for sale upon as good terms as at any mill in the country. Oil exchanged for seed, and a good supply of oil d meal usually kep t on hand.

JA'S. K. LIVINGSTON. Sept. 25, 1828. 35tf

### CHRISTIAN ALMANAC, FOR 1829.

published and for sale by the hundred, dozen, and E. PECK & Co. single, hy Rochester, Sept. 19 1828.

### Haodern Wiholesale and Retail BOOT & SHOE STORE.

THE subscriber cheerfally embraces this opportunity to tender his warmest respects to the inhabitants of this village, and its vicinity, for the very liberal patronage he has received during the few weeks he has been a resident of the place.

And to assure a generous public that in future unremitting attention will be paid to such as may do him the honor to call, and that no pains shall be spared in selecting the choicest workmen and stock.

I have now on hand an extensive assortment of custom boots and shoes of my own manufacture. Likewise a large amount of sale work, children's coloured Shoes and A person who has been to the pains to ascer- Bootees, besides a regular assortment of articles in Those in want of the above articles, or thers in my way of deal, are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves at my store

No. 13 Globe Buildings. Boots and shoes made to answer measures in short PETER BRACKETT. order. cop5w33 Rochester Aug. 11th.

NEW GOODS,-The subscribers have recently

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From the London Friendly Visitor. THE BEGGAR AND THE DIVINE. By Jons Byros, M. A. F. R. S. Some time Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge In some good books one reads of a divine, Whose memorable case deserves a line: Who to serve God the best and shortest way Pray'd for eight years together every day, That in the midst of doctrines and of rules, However taught and practised by the schools, He would be pleas'd to bring him to a man, Prepar'd to teach him the compendious plan.

He was bimself a doctor, and well read In all the points to which divines were hed; Nevertheless he thought, that what concern'd The most illiterate, as well as learn'd, To know and practice must be something still More independent of such kind of skill; True christian worship had, within its root, Some simpler secret, clear of all dispute; Which, by a living proof that he might know, He pray'd for some practitioner to show.

One day, possess'd with an intense concern About the lesson which he sought to learn, He heard a voice that sounded in his cars-Thou hast been praying for a man eight years; Go to the porch of yonder church, and find "A man prepar'd, according to thy mind."

Away he went to the appointed ground, When, at the entrance of the church, he found A poor old beggar, with his feet full sore, And not worth two-pence all the clothes he wore. Surpris'd to see an object so foriorn-My friend, said he, I wish thee a good morn. "Thank thee," replied the beggar, "but a bad, I don't remember that I ever had." Sure he mistakes, the doctor thought, the phrase; Good fortune, friend, befall the all thy days! "Me," said the beggar, "many days befall, But none of them unfortunate at all." tiad bless thee, answer plainly, I request. "Why plainly, then, I never was unblest." Never! thou speakest in a mystic strain, Which more at large I wish thee to explain. "With all my heart-Thon first didst condescend To wish me kindly, a good morning, friend; And I replied that I remember'd not A bad one ever to have been my lot: For, let the morning turn out how it will, I praise my God for every new one still: If I am pinch'd with hunger or with cold, It does not make me to let go my hold; Still I praise my God-Hail, rain, or snow, I take This blessed cordial which has power to make The foulest morning (to my thinking) fair. For cold and hunger yield to praise and prayer, Men pity me as wretched, or despise; But whilst I hold this noble exercise,

and most distressingly affected. He began to to lay all his learning and attainments at the Manager at the o'clock in the forenoon, of that day. Dated entertain what we imagine to have been unusu- foot of the cross, and to determine himself to ally shrewd and sagacious suspicions, that this become a Preacher of the Gospel he had once approaching process of drowning might not, per- despised. With this view he retired from the during the continuance of the storm, his fears tually set out on his return to Greece, there to were expressed with the most abject timidity At length it pleased Providence to abate the violence of the storm,-which, for any thing all missionary to his benighted countrymen. Well John Dickson Attorney. the philosophers on this earth can demonstrate may we say "What hath God wrought." to the contrary, may have been sent for the very end of imposing the futile vanity of infidel arrogance, and confirming these poor men in their love of the Bible; upon which the humble scep- recently opened here, which is deemed worthy tie, unwilling to confess his sad error, and save of special notice. his soul, chose rather to beg of his fellow-passengers not to betray his weak pusilianimity, of the Bethel Union, that it would be agreeable which he ascribed to a temporary forgetfulness to the officers at the navy-yard to have meetings of his own exalted philosophy. Very simple held on board the steam frigate Fulton, which

case is recorded for the benefit of others. London Sailor's Magazine.

### THE POOR NEGRO WOMAN.

story may interest some of your readers. It is companied to the ship by the commander, Capt. extracted from a View of the Spanish Colony, by Duvallon.

her hundreth year, said some one in the compa- occasion was truly interesting. In front of a ny; and we advanced to the door of a little hut, cabin on the quarter-deck, were the table and and bounded as follows, viz-Westerly by the highway running when an old negress of Senegal appeared, so chairs for the speakers." On both sides were ardecripitated, that she was bent toward the ranged sofas and chairs sufficient to contain sevground, and obliged to lean against the side of eral ladies, who were present, together with a her hut to receive the company assembled at large number of officers and other gentlemen .-the door. She was deaf, but her eye was still A little-forward on the left were the Band of the lively. Everything around her showed that she ship, placed around a sort of stand, which they was destitute, and wretched. We found her are accustomed to use when they have occasion occupied in boiling a little water and rice for for lights and note books, with their instruments her supper; she was alone and abandoned, her prepared to aid in the singing of the evening .-strength exhausted in a long life of slavery. Just forward of the main-mast were seated the winth day of January 1828, executed by Elisha Ely to Worthington Wright, of all that certain piece of parcel of Land bing in the Town formerly nourished two white children, brothers benches running across the deck, and rising by a distinguished as the Spath half of tawn Lot No. forty six in town formerly nourished two white cultures, brothers to one of the gentlemen then present, whom she had seen arrive to complete growth and had af-terwards followed to the tomb. The old woman on preceiving him, called him by name, and with an air of kindness truly affecting, asked, with an air of kindness truly affecting, asked, "and when wilt thou repair the roof of my hut?" which were candles neatly set in with papers bernext, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated May 50th, 1928. It was almost uncovered and the rain poured cut for the purpose. Further forward around down freely. The master raised his eye tow- the main-mast, at a small distance from it, and ards it; it was no higher than the hand could in the same circular form, stood several muskets reach; "I shall think of this," said he, "Thee with candles placed in the top. However com- of August, 1825 executed by Leonard Adams and Jane K. his wife, will think of it? thee always tells me so, but mon all this might be to those who are accusnothing is done. Hast thee not my children who tomed to a man of war, I believe every other could mend the hut; (two negroes, her grand person was struck with the appearance. We children) and thee, art thou not their master, could not say, that swords were beat into plough and thou not thyself my son?" "Come," said shares, or spears into pruning-hooks," nor, that she, taking him by the arm, and introducing "holiness to the Lord was upon the bells of the him into the cabin, "come and see thyself these horses;" but we could say, and feel, that these openings; have pity then, my son, on the old instruments of death were for the time, convert-Irrouba; and repair at least that part of the roof ed into furniture for the sanctuary, in which God which is above my bed, it is all I ask, and the was to be worshipped, and for one I would not good Being will bless thee." And what was be willing soon to lose the impression which the her bed? Alas! three boards grossly connected, scene made upon my mind. The service was and on which was disposed a bundle of parasite commenced by the Rev. Mr. Brown of the Marplant of the country. But, poor negress, thou addressest a heart of Agent of the American Seaman's Friend Sociestone. The roof of thy hut is almost uncovered, ty, with singing, prayer, reading a short portion the sleet and rain beat against the bed; thy mas- of scripture, and an address. He was followed ter sees all this, and yet has no compassion for by the Rev. Mr. Mc Ilvaine of the Episcopal the poor Irrouba."-N. H. Obs.

the admiration of sundry gaping boys, and more-over with the calm contempt of every decently read man, whether infidel or christian. Now, the philosopher found himself on one of the had before this vented his dignified contempt of some poor christians on board, who "just knew their bible true." When there seemed a fair likelihood that the vessel would go down, and his humble fellow-passengers calmly commend-ied themselves to the Redeemer's protection—

### Bethel Meetings at the Novy Yard.

A new field for Bethel operations has been

It had previously been suggested to the Board Christian people frequently have eyes: the poor is now used as a receiving ship, and which has tians never scorn-and the simple truth of the a thousand men. This suggestion was received

with peculiar pleasure by the Bethel Union, and a committee was immediately appointed to establish and conduct such meetings. The first was held on Friday evening the 17th of July .----Newton, where they found every thing in complete readiness for their reception. The man-Let us visit the old woman who has seen ner in which the vessel was fitted up for the

ed themselves to the Redeemer's protectionthen the erudite reasoner became singularly the pious teacher, at length brought Dr. Bruno about sixty rols of ground-will be sold at public vendue at the ca-

strate at a power contained in a Mortgage bearing date the board day of Jime 1927. Executed by Leander Hamlin to the haps, annihilate that portion of him called his busy world to hold converse with the Father of subscriber, and of the statute in such case made and provided, I soul. In a word he trembled to die, and meet Spirits, and to receive instruction in the mosoul. In a word he trembled to die, and meet Spirits, and to receive interaction. He is now ac-an avenging God and the insulted Saviour; and, mentous truths of Christianity. He is now ac-town at disc oclock in the afternoors all that tract of land situate in the town at disc, is the county of Monroe, being for number placety six containing one handred acres and nine teaches of an acre, excepting

FFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of a sur of money secured to be paid by an Indenture of Mortgage, da-ted the 45th day of January 18.7; executed by Ashbel Steele i-the subscribers, of alkthat certain piece or parcel of land situate in the four thousand acre tract, so called, in the South part of town ship number one Short cauge, west of the Genesee River in the town of Gates County of Monroe and state of New York-being the East half of 101 number thirty four (S1) in said tract; to be set off com the east part of oaid lot number thirty four, (54) by a line t he drawn North and South through the centre of said to , & paralle with the East and West Enes of said lot-the said piece of land supused to contain forty four acres, being the same premises on which and Sheele new resides - NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue power of sale cor a ned in said Mortgage, and in pursuance the Statute in such class made and provided, the above describe premises will be sold at public auction at the house now occupie by Thomas Nevra in the village of Rochester, county of Morroe unhappy man was deeply pitied-for true chris- on board at different times from three hundred to the format day of Felauary next, at twelve o'clock in the forencon. August 5,1528. ANDREW V. T. LEAVITT. CHARLESJ. HILL.

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DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the money se cured by an indepinee of mor gage bearing date the ninth day September, eighteen bundred and twenty four, executed by Isaac "hichester, and Eunice his wife, and Leonard Adams, of Penfield in the county of Moscow, and state of New-York, to Henry Cham-pion, of the county of New London, in the state of Connecticut .-NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contain ed in said mortgage, and pursions to the statute in such case made and provided, there will be sold at public auction, at the house now kept as an Ian by Jonathan Baker, is a confield aforesaid, on the 4th wember next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon-ALL that parcel of Land in Penfield aforesaid, and being part of the south west division of Lot number thirty eight, in township number thirteen in the fourth range of townships in the late county of Ontario, be run casterly from said high-way at right angles therewith, and equidistant between a brick house occupied by George Penfield and a brick house occupied by Leonard Adams to land lately owned and accupied by Jaber Mathews ju; Easterly by the line of said land, and extending north on the same, us far as the south line of the lot on which stands the store late of said Richy & northerly by a line to be run on the south line of the said store lot to the south-west corner there-of, and thence by a line to be run perallel to the north side of the said brick house of Adams to the said high-way.-Dated May 14th, HENRY CHAMPION, Morigagee E. Comercy, Attorney.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of the nones secured by an Indenture of mortgage, bearing date the This woman now in her hundreth year, had men, about four hundred in number, upon the of Brighton, county of Monroe and State of New York, known and WORTHINGTON WRIGHT, Mortgagee. E. Pomeroy Morney

Monroe.

SPERIFF'S OFFICE. Rochester, Aug. 18, 1828. The above is a copy of a notice received by me from J. SEYMOUR, Sheriff the Secretary of State. of Aug. 22.

MEDICAL NOTICE.

DOCTORS J. W. SHITH & H. GRAHAM have formed a connection in business-Office one door west of BLOSSOM'S Tavern. July 4, 1828. 27-tf

CARIMET WAREHOUSE. REDERICK STARR, near the east end of the Bridge, Main-street, has on hand, and is constantly manufacturing, FURNITURE of almost every descrip

tion, such as Sofas, Burcaus, Sideboards, Tables. Secretaries, Brostcads, &c. -ALSO-

Coyal Tarnish,

superior article-all of which will be sold on accommodating terms. FURMITU e E of any kind made o order, on short notice. Purchas is are invited to call and examine for themselves.

Rochester, Sept. 1, 1828, 35tf

NEW FASHIONABLE HAT STORE.

No. 12, Globe Buildings.

WAN KLEEK & DIVOLL, respectfully inform their friends and the public in general, that they have commenced the manufacturing of

### HATS.

On an extensive scale, in the village of Rochester, and are now opening at their establishment in the west corner the Globe Buildings, a general assortment of

Gentlemen's Beaver, Castor, Military and

Imitation Beaver HATS,

With a general assortment of Youth's and Children's northerly from the mills late of Samuel Rich; Southerly by a line to Fancy Hats of the latest and most approved fashions; together with a variety of Men's Youth's and Children's Fur, Scal, Hare and Cloth CAPS, fur Collars, Buffalo Robes, &c. which will be sold as low for eash, or approved paper, as they can be had in the state.

They have also on hand, and offer for sale, a general assortment of Stock and Trimmings, to which they invite the attention of Hatters generally.

Hats of all kinds made to order, and on the shortest notice. Cash, and the highest prices paid for all kinds of Hatting and Shipping Furs. Jan. 26.

Fashionable Wig Manufactory, (Sign of the Golden Eagle Exchange st.) ROBINSON, Proprietor of this establishment, res-. pectfully informs the citizens of Rochester and the public in general, that he makes up to order all articles in the above line, warranted equal to any in this country. He keeps constantly on hand, Wigs Scalps, Tupees, Bands, Bandoes, Puffs, Flat Curls, Grecian Robes and Ringlets. The proprietor flatters himself that at his establishment Venders can be better accommodated than at any other in the state; as he devotes his whole attention to the business. Old Curls dressed over at short notice. A constant supply of Fresh Perfumery and Fancy Goods September 10.

It cheers my heart to such a due degree, That every morning is still good to me.

"Thou didst moreover, wish me lucky days, And I by reason of continual praise, Said that I had none else; for come what would On any day, I knew it must be good Because God'sent it;-sweet or bitter, joy Or grief, by this angelical employ Of praising him, my heart was at its rest. And took whatever happened for the best; So that my own experience might say, It never knew of an unlucky day.

"Then didst thon pray-God bless thee\_and I said I never was unblest; for being led By the good Spirit of imparted grace To praise his name, and ever to embrace His Righteons will, regarding that alone, With total resignation of my own; I never could, in such a state as this, Complain for want of happiness or bliss, Resolv'd in all things, that the will Divine The source of all true blessing, should mine." The doctor, learning from the beggar's case, Such wond rous instance of the power of grace, "Propos'd a question with intent to try The happy mendicant's direct reply-What wouldst thou say, said he, should God think fit To cast thee down to the infernal pit? "He cast me down! He send me into hell! No-He loves me-and I love him too well; But put the case he should, I have two arms That will defend me from all hellish harms,-The one humility-the other love; These I would throw below him, and above, One under his humanity I'd place, His deity the other should embrace; With both together so to hold him fast, That he should go wherever he would cast. And then whatever thou shalt call the sphere. Hell, if thou wilt,-'tis Heaven, if he be there.'

Thus was a great divine, whom some have thought To be the justly fam'd Taulerus taught The holy art, for which he us'd to pray: That to serve God the most compendious way, Was to hold fast a loving, humble mind, Still praising him, and to his will resign'd.

### THE MILLENNIUM.

The animals, as once in Eden, lived In peace. The wolf dwelt with the lamb, the bear And leopard with the ox. With looks of love, The tiger and the scaly crocodile Together met, at Gambia's palmy wave. Perched on the eagle's wing, the bird of song, Singing, arose, and visited the sun; And with the falcon sat the gentle lark. The little child leaped from his mother's arms, And stroked the crested snake, and rolled unhurt Among his speekled waves, and wished him home And sauntering school-boys, slow returning, played At eve about the lion's den, and wove, Into his shaggy mane, fantastic flowers. To meet the husbandmen early abroad, Hasted the dcer, and waved its woody head; And round his dewy steps, the hare, unscared, Sported, and toyed familiar with his dog. The flocks and herds, o'er hill and valley spread, Exulting, cropped the ever-budding herb. | The desert blossomed, and the barren sung. Justice and Mercy, Holiness and Love, Among the people walked; Messiah reigned, And earth kept Jubilce a thousand years. Pollock. Rev. Rowland Hill and a Highwayman.

In early life, Rev. Rowland Hill, travelling pied about an hour. All seemed to listen with DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the money se in his carriage over Hounslow heath, was stop- fixed attention, and the audience generally apped by a highwayman who demanded his mo- peared to take an interest in the exercises .. ney. The Rev. gentleman immediately assented; but with his usual self-possession & good humor, entreated a few moments' previous parley, in the aspect of them, it is evidently this, that requested to be informed if he was driven to deeper solemnity is manifested. this pursuit by necessity, or if he followed it as a regular profession. The trembling culprit indebted to Capt. Newton and the other officers answered, "dire necessity:" then, replied Mr. for the readiness with which they do all in their Hill, "perhaps you would follow a more honor- power to secure these privileges to their men, able pursuit?" "Yes, most cheerfully," said and it certainly should be the prayer of every the man. "Give me your entire confidence," friend of seamen, that they may not lose their said Mr. Hill, telling the man his name, "and reward .- Sailor's Magazine. I will keep your secret." He did this-the man was taken into Mr. Hill's service as a domestic, where from a humble station, he gradually advanced to the highest post in the Rev. gentleman's establishment. This man remained in Mr. Hill's house upwards of forty years. When he died, Mr. Hill preached his funeral sermon, and then, for the first time divulged all the particulars of his servant's life, who had become a very sincere christian. As there are no highwaymen now, we can repeat the anecdote without fear of tempting our readers to choose their servants from the clerks of St. Nicholas.

From the Pandect. We are indebted to a friend for the following Interesting Extract, from a Letter dated, Liver-

Church, Brooklyn, and Corresponding Secretary of the above society, with an address, prayer,

singing, and the benediction. The whole occu-

These meetings have since been continued every Friday evening; and if there is any change

The committee of the Bethel Union feel much

Anecdote .- A French officer, who was prisoner upon his parole at Reading, met with a Bible; he read it, and was so struck with its contents, that he was convinced of the truth of tant. When his gay associates rallied him for taking so serious a turn, he said in his vindication, "I have done no more than my old schoolfellow, Bernadotte, who is become a Lutheran." "Yes, but he became so," said his associate, "to obtain a crown." "My motive," said the Christian officer, "is the same; we only differ as to place; the object of Bernadotte is to obcrown in Heaven."- Sailor's Magazine.

A little girl, five years old, had committed a ault for which she was punished. Just before

of Penfield, in the County of Monroe and State of New York, to Henry Champion of Cochester, in the county of New London and State of Connecticut, and conveying to him in mortgage, certain lands described therein as follows, to wit:-ALL that certain piece parcel of land, being part of the south-west division of lot No. 38 township number thateen in the fourth range of townships, in the are County of Ontario, and State of New-York, and bounded as for lows, viz: We't by the centre of the high way, running south to wards Perrinton; South by a line to be run at right angles to said high-way easterly to land owned and occupied by Jahez Mathews, ir , and equidistant between a brick house owned & occupied by tico Pentiell, and a brick house on the land hereby conveyed. East by he line of said Mathews land, to extend as far north as the south ie of the lot on which Shamel Rich's store stands, which said ho be de south from the south side of the high-way five rods. North the south from of and dich's tot to the south west corner of the an architecture by a line to be run parallel to the north side of said house on said lot hereby conveyed to the centre of the said his h-way, run ning south to Perrinten — ALSO, the equal undivided half of a piece of land in the same division, bounded south by the north line of the land abuve described. West by the said high-way running south to Pervision north by the hisbory of the said high-way running south to iner's Church, Charleston, and at present the Daniel Persinten north by the highway running ensurandly from the mill of Daniel Penfield. Esq rand east by the life of said Mathew's land excepting the said lot of the said Samuel Rich, which said lot of said Rich is three rods in front and five rods deep .- NOTICE there ture is hereby given that by virtue of a power of Sale in said mort-gage contained, and pursuant to the Statute in such case made and rovided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction t the house now kept hs an Inn by Jonathan Baker in Penfield a foresaid on the fourth day of November next at ten o'clock in the foremon .- Dated May 14th, 1374

HENRY CHAMPION, Mortgagee. E. POMEROY, Attorney.

cured by an Indenture of Mortgage, dated the second day o July, eighteen hundred and twenty five, executed by Isaac M'Culck to Gideon Orr, which mortgage has been duly assigned to the subscriber by the said Gideou Orr,-NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided; will be sold at public ven-due, at the house now kept by Daniel M. Bristol, inn keeper, in the village of Brockport in the county of Monroe, on the twenty sewhich the high wayman granted. Mr. Hill then as the novelty of the scene is passing away, a at three o'clock in the afternoon of that day The mortgaged pre mises, described in said mortgage as all that certain piece or par-cel or land situate; lying and being in the Town of Sweden in the county of Monroe and State of New York, and Bounded as follows: teginning at the Northeast corner of Lot No. 4, section 6, of Town No. 3, of the Triangular Tract, and running thence West sixty four chains and seventy three links to a stake: Thence South on the West chains and seventy three links to a state. Thence South on the West end of said Lot, thirteen chains and four links to a stake: Thence East forty three chains and forty nine links to a stake; Thence North five degrees and fifteen ninutes. West four chains and twenty eight links to a stake; Thence North eighty eight degrees and forty min-utes, East twenty one chains and fifty eight links to a stake on the East line of said Lot: Thence North five degrees and fifteen minutes West eight chains and thirty four links to the phree of beginning-Containing seventy six acres of land. Dated May 20th 1829. JOHN ORR.

#### R. DRVANT Attorney.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of poper secured by a Mortrage excented by Nehemiah Wheeler to Lother Franklin, deceased, dated the thir-Christianity, and resolved to become a Protes- teenth day of October in the Year one flourand eight hundred and eventeen .- NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case, made contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case, made and provided, the following described premises will be sold at pub-lic auction at the court house in the Village of Rochester in the com-ty of Monroe, on the thirtieth day of December next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day—All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the town of Caledonia, and county of Genesee as ic same existed previous to the divisions of said town and county to the town of Wheatland and county of Monroe; being a part of lot number orly three, and amongst the small divisious of said lot known and distinguished by lot number eight, South of the highway leading from Shiffer's mills to Allbright's mills, beginning on the bank at a certain post at the South west corner of said lot; thence and fifty six links to a post on the highway, thence south elighty five degrees, East ten perches to a post; thence South one degree, West four chains to a post; thence on a Westerly course on a straight line from the said post to the place of beginning, containing three fourths of an acre and thirty square yard. Date 1, Joly 7th 1828 JAMES BARNES.
 Administrator of Luther Franklin, Deceased.
 A. Samson, Attorney. tain a crown in Sweden,-mine is to obtain a and fifty six links to a post on the highway, thence south eighty five

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### OLDRIDGE'S BALM OF COLUMBIA,

POR SALE BY

I. ROBENSOV, Hair Cutter, Exchange street. THE Nobility, and Ladies and Gentlemen of Rochester, this Balm is most respectfully recommended by their humble and obedient servant,

JNO. OLDRDIGE.

This discovery was made only about two years since, and J. Oldridge feels much elated at the unparalleled access that has atrended it, although thousands have experienced its restoring effects, and many have tended their Signatures, Affidavits and Affirmations: he has thought proper to abridge the list, and present to the publiconly six of the many signatures he has in his possession, with one Affirmation considering them amply sufficient to satisfy the most incredulous of its utility .----The aged and those who persist in wearing wigs, may not always experience its restoring qualities, yet it will certainly raise its virtues in the estimation of the public, when it is known that three of the following Signers are more than fifty years of age, and the others not less than thirty

We the undersigned do hereby certify that we have used the Balm of Columbia, lately discovered by Jno. Oldridge of Philadelphia, and have found it serviceable not only as a preventative against the falling off of Hair, but also a certain restorative.

Jos. L. Inglis, John D Thomas, M. D. John S. Furey, Hugh Macurdy, John Yard, Jr William Thacher,\* Sen. Methodist Minister in St George's Church.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania City of Philadelphia, \* It is thought unnecessary to give recommendations of haracter to this gentlman as his office gives credit to his ignature.

I, Robert Wharton, Mayor of the said city of Philadelhia, do hereby certify that I am well acquainted with Messrs. Jos. P. Inglis, John P. Furey, and Hugh Macurly, whose names are signed to the above certificate, that they are gentlemen of character and respectability, and as such full credit should be given to the said certificate. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the city to be affixed, the sixth day of Dec. A. D. 1823. ROBERT WHARTON, Mayor.

I, John Perry, of Rochester, Monroe County, do hereby certify that I was apparently becoming bald, from the falling off of my hair, when I was advised to make use of "Oldridges Balm of Columbia," after an applica-tion and before I had used the amount of one bottle, my hair became perfectly set, and increased in thickness, which I attribute solely to the virtues of said Balm, and would advise all persons afflicted in like manner to make an application confidentially believing that their most sanguine expectations will be realized.

JOHN PERRY.

#### LA MOTT'S COUCH DROPS.

HIS valuable remedy for Coughs and other prevailing disorders of the breast and lungs, leading to CONSUMPTION, is highly mended by several respectable Physicians, and is rapidly ac-

than two years atflicted with a dry cough, distressing him more particularly at night, said he had tried a variety of remedies (among the rest Anderson's Congh-Drops) with only partial and temporary relief, and feared it would terminate in Consumption, I recommended La Mott's Cough-Drops, prepared by A. Crosby, and by using two bottles of them he found himself perfectly relieved, and has often expressed a willingness that his case should be published for the good of others. I have vended in my Druggist Shop and used a my practice about one gross of La Mott's Cough-Drops in little more than 18 months, and from my own observation and the tes timony of those relieved by them I am satisfied that they are a very valuable remedy for Spasmodic Coughs, and indeed in most kind of Chronick Coughs, where there is not much fever. S. O. ALMY, Physician.

### THE SCEPTIC IN A STORM.

a dreams to day. His work was rewarded with all that strength of intellect, all that halo of

pool, May 30th, 1828.

His (Lord Byron's) constant companion in Greece, was a Dr. Bruno, a Physician who eutered fully into the Deistical and Atheistical ask?" said the mother. "As I told you a story," notions of Lord Byron: he was skilled in every branch of Science and Learning, and acquainted with almost all Languages, and with the

Vegetable Resuscitation .-- A very old Mulber-The unhappy sceptic, Volney, entertained the best authors in each language. He had been ry tree was shattered into pieces by a storm of opinion, that by the profundicy of his erudition educated in all the mummeries of Italian Po- wind in 1790; afterwards, an elder tree, which in Egyptian antiquities, he could explode the re- pery, and in it saw an absurdity at which his grew, without doubt, from berries that had fallligion of Jesus Christ. A speculation, perhaps, whole soul revolted; he therefore looked upon en into the heart of the mulbury trunk, usurped about as probable as that he could bring home religion as artifice to keep in awe the vulgar, its place. This elder tree died in 1821; and one of the Egyptian pyramids in his portfolio, but the death of his beloved friend was a stroke then thirty-six years after the destruction of the village of Rochester on the first day of November next at ten erate cough and found speedy refer after having used other medias an illustration of the sagacious theory. Hap-pily, he wrote a book, and exposed his futile his corpse, he saw that all that scintillian of wit, shoots started forth to the light of day.

(Ann. de Sciences, Nat. ix, 338.)

allowed to hear the bible read."

family prayer, she came and asked her mother

if she might stay in the room. "Why do you BY order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first judge of the court ion Pleas, in and for the county of Monros-Notice is hereby iven, to all the creditors of Benjamin Baher, an insolvent debtor. replied the child, "I was afraid I should not be in the town of Brighton, in said county, to show cause, if any they have, before the said judge, at his office, in the town of Gates, in said ounty of Monroe, on the 18th day of October next, at ten o'clock in he forenoon of said day, why an assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be made, and his person be exempted from impris comment, pursuant to the act, entitled "An act to abolish imprison ment for debt in certain cases," passed April 7th, I819.- Dated Un) 28th day of July, 1828. 6w35

> IN Y order of Moses Chapin, first judge of the county courts of Monroe county--NOTICE is hereby given to all the creditors of Isane Evens, of the town of Caroline, in the county of Tompkins, now a prisoner in the gaol of Monroe County, an insolvent debtor. o show cause if any they have before the said judge at his office in

Aug. 29.

Le Roy, Genesee Co. N. Y. July 21st, 1829. Having been concerned with Doeter Almy in the DRUGGIST BUSINESS during the year 1827 I cheerfully coocur in the above statement he has made respecting La Mott's Cough Drops. I have P. B. TUTHILL. cines with little or no success. Le Roy, July 21st, 182a

Sold wholesale and retail, by G. Ilitchcock, O. E. Gibbs, Wm. Pit-12, 1313, and the acts amending the same. fw37 Dated, September 8, 1528. hin, and Wm. Worcester, Druggists, Rochester, and by druggists fw37 t EVENS, Insolvent.

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#### SAMUEL CHIPMAN, EDITOR.

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AGENTS FOR THE OBSERVER.

heart of the lion became the heart of the lamb :- verted heart speaks, and would dissuade you; ven. Amen!" pose of executing their vengeance.

The Greenlanders occupy their houses in the again." winter only: they quit them for their short sum- How nearly did his experience resemble that ing to myself." Some remarks being made the first comers. There was no house in which the law of sin and death." ed his request.

very frequently repeated his visits: he apologized vowed in my heart I will forgive, and I have "You are so amiable, I cannot keep away from has never hated,) may be baptized." His reyou.". Two or three weeks afterwards, he said, quest was granted: the day arrived; he gave an

The Danes have since kept a mission there, which lead the heart to peaceful and forgiving tan virtue they are called upon to exercise, have Let your body be creet. Look up. Be studialthough on a very in adequate scale, and many thoughts. Some days after Kennuk went again: their perfect work: so that in the gracious deal- ous of the proper length. If you have given inexcellent men have been employed in it; among his manner, his countenance, every thing, indi- ings of thy Spirit and of thy Providence, they timation that you are about close, do not disapthem was Hans Egede Saabye, a grandson of cated a violent straggle. "I will," said he, "and may find in the end, whatever that end may be, point that expectation. When all are weary and the celebrated Hans Egede: his diary is full of I will not; I hear and I do not hear; I never felt that it has been good for them that they have sleepy, be short and particularly fervent. interesting information, conveyed in a most sim- so before," "What will you, and what will you been afflicted. Grant this, O heavenly Father, 7. When the prayer is ended, do not when ple and Christian style. The following is an not?" "I will forgive him, and I will not forgive for the love of that adorable Redeemer, who you rise, appear as if ashamed of what you have instance of peculiar interest, in which, beneath him; I have no ears, and yet I have ears." while on earth went about doing good, and now been doing. Do not let the family run from

the sacred influence of the spirit of Christ the "When you will not forgive, then your uncon- ever liveth to make intercession for us in hea- their knees to their work or "rise up to play,"

ther, must be avenged. About twenty years be-fore the arrival of Saabye, a man was murdered ed to obey." "See then," said Saabye, "ought assembled family:

with circumstances of great atrocity, in the pre- you not to feel that it is the voice of your hea- "I cannot say, I feel those triumphs which have wandered. After this moment's silence they sence of his son, a boy of about thirteen years venly Father speaking in your heart?" He then some christians have experienced; but I have may retire. of age; he was too young to defend his father, repeated to him the latter part of the life of Je- taken, what unfortunately the generality of S. When asking a friend to officiate, do not but he did not forget the debt which was due to sus, his forgiveness, his prayer for his murder- christians too much take,-I have taken the mid- say "go to duty." Any thing is better. "Conthe murderer. He had quitted that part of the ers; a tear sparkled in his eye. "Yes, that was die walk of christianity. I have endeavored to duct family worship." "Pray with us." "Take country and for five and twenty years the secret praiseworthy, but he was better than we."- live up to its duties and doctrines, but I have the books." "Take that chair," &c. fire burnt in his bosom, waiting only for a fit op- "Yes infinitely better; but if we have a good lived below its privileges. I most firmly be- 9. Some think that every reader in the famiportunity to burst forth: the murderer was a man will, God will give us strength. But now you lieve all the doctrines of Scripture, a' declared ly should have a bible and look over as you read. high in influence, with many around him to de- shall hear how a man like you and me can pray by our church. I have endeavored to take God It would keep up attention. At any rate, let fend him, and the avenger was afraid to attack for his murderers." (He then read the martyr- for my father and my saviour; but I want more every one own a Bible. Direct them always to him; but he finally succeeded in persuading a dom of Stephen.) Kennuk dried his eyes, and spirituality, more humility; I want to be hum- read in the same Bible. number of his relations to accompany, him and said, "The wicked men! He is happy; he is cer- bled." Here he became much agitated, but they passed with him over to the province of the tainly with God in heaven. My heart is so mo- yet went on: "I have resigned myself to the will murderer, who lived near Saabye, for the pur- ved: but give me a little time; when I have of God. If I know myself, I neither despair brought the other heart to silence, I will come nor presume; but my constitution is by nature

one that belonged to Saaybe, although he knew speaking the peace of his heart. "Now," said a sense in which that expression of St. Paul's, ring the period of the captivity. Having adthe purpose for which he had come with his re- he, "I am happy; I hate no more; I have forgiv- Of whom I am chief, is applicable to all; but there duced his reasons for receiving the Book of Job lations, took no notice of it at that time, but grant- en; my wicked heart shall be silent. Did you are some to whom it is peculiarly appropriate, as an authentic narrative, relating to a real hisnot perceive how moved I was as you read to and I fear I am one. F have not improved the torical character, he proceeds to establish the They soon took possession, and the son went me about Him on the cross, how he prayed for afterwards to thank Saabye for his kindness, and his murderers, 'Father forgive them?' Then I tunities given me, and I have not improved them was in the eastern part of Idumea, & contiguous for their frequency at one of them, by saying, forgiven. Now I hope that I (and my wife, who I to of human learning and the love of human ap- ular city of the patriarch's residence was Bozplause."

"I should like to know something about that account of his faith with simplicity and sincerity; Great Lord of Heaven, who, you say, created tears trickled from his eyes as he knelt down that ten or twelve who had come with him wish- we will love each other." The congregation ed him, and with energy of a dying B. C. The instruments of those afflictions were ed for instruction: a catechist was sent to live replied, "Yes;" and they left the church in com- believer, he terminated the sentence, "Which four armies of Chaldeans and Sahans, whose irwith them, and their progress was very satisfac- pany, as persons having one Lord, one faith, one Some days afterwards, he sent the murderer about three hours before his death.' of his father the following message: -- "I am now As the spring advanced, his desire increased; a believer, and you have nothing to fear." He turn the visit, which he did alone, contrary to Kennuk (this was his name.) Will you bap- the advice of his friends: but mark the conduct he found a hole had been cut in his Kajak, for ship of God in his family, I wish to suggest a few but a title descriptive of his character, and is Saabye. Yes, you know God; you know that the purpose of drowning him. He soon stopped things which may be of use to him, and I suggest eminently characteristic of the most patient of he is good, that he loves you, and desires to make out the water; but said, with a smile, "Ala! he you happy; but he desires also that you shall is still afraid, though I will not hand him!"-Scarcely has Christianity ever effected a more

It has ever been a fixed law in Greenland, when you will forgive, then your better heart His sclemn confession and testimony to the taught to rise slowly, and in general to sit down that murder, and particularly the murder of a fa- speaks, which will you do?" "I was so moved truth, we would also present, as delivered to for a moment, long enough to pray that the peti-

vice ac cepted; and to ask pardon, if their thoughts

10. Do not esteem these hints as unimportant. AQUINO.

### THE BOOK OF JOB.

sanguine in all things, so that I am afraid of trust-The Rev. Dr. E. Davies has recently fead a paper to the Royal Society, on the subject of this mer, and return the following winter to any of the Apostle, and of every christian. "I find a about the righteousness of Christ, Dr. Good re- portion of Holy Scripture. He contends that it which may be unoccupied; for a house does not law in my members warring against the law of plied: "No man living can be more sensible is "no parable, but a true history; and examines. always belong to any particular family, but to my mind, and bringing me into the captivity to than I am, that there is nothing in ourselves; and refutes the hypothesis maintained by Warand of the absolute necessity of relying only up- burton and Orton, that it is a poem of the drathe son could enter, as they were full, except He soon returned with a joyful countenance, on the merits of Jesus Christ. I know there is matic form composed by one of the prophets duopportunities given me; I have had large oppor- following points:-that Uz, the country of Job, as I might. I have been led astray by the vani- to the southern border of Judea; that the partic-

rah; and that Job, whom we are led to seek a-"Mr. Russell called to him in a loud voice, mong the Idumean princes, was the same as Jo-"Jesus Christ, the Saviour;"-he was not in- bab, mentioned as one of the kings of that counsensible to that sound. His valued clerical try in the 36th chapter of Genesis. This supall things, and some of my relations wish to learn to receive baptism: when the service was end- friend then repeated to him in the same eleva- position being admitted, the era of the patritoo." His request was granted, and it appeared ed, he said, "Receive me now as a believer; ted tone, "Behold the Lamb of God;" this rous- arch's affliction must be placed about 1923 years

vies infers, that Job was no other than that right-

eous king and priest of the true God, to whom A-

braham, after rescuing his brother Lot from the

hands of those four kings, is stated to have paid

tithes of all. The name, Melchizedeck King of

Righteousness, given to this person by Moses, or

King of Salem, which St. Paul interprets King

sonage and the patriarch, Job, is farther confirm-

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### Prom the Spirit and Manners of the Age. THE AVENGER STAYED.

most delights to wander--to the land of nature's throne-to vineyards, and palm groves, and fields of roses, and the stream covered with the lotus: fers from all that is common place and usual, ro- not do, if you wish to become a believer. mance should take up her abode in the Arctic circle.

There, the phenomena occasioned by the tem- ish him for his crime. perature are of a description almost supernatural:-refraction entirely prevents the eye from measuring distances: some things appear close at hand, which are far distant; all at once, by some mist, a line of coast, nearly out of sight before, is brought apparently within gun-shot; shalt not." at another time, the sky itself becomes a mirror, in which are distinctly reflected objects far below the horizon: objects are perpetually changing in apparent form, as if the whole were enchanted. sing hundreds of feet above the sea; there win- is mine; I will repay saith the Lord. ter, in apparent mockery of man, forms temples, domes, minarets, palaces with their spires, and punity. porticos, and columns. The flashing auroras dart from ice to ice; there are stupendous ice- him! bridges stretched over frightful chasms; winter, compared with which all other winters are undeshort period of its duration, surpasses the effects one according to his deeds. even of a tropical summer; one day long, with-Heaven without decline, and which plants spring ther. up, flower, seed, and a new species appears in a S. If you did not know the will of God, I his papers: period almost incredibly short.

urors or necromancers.

Christian church.

Christian pity for these outcasts from the rest of K. I do not know that. I only know this man dy of Medicine.' "O thou great bestower of health, strength, omit it; your children and servants will thus learn ned \$4, and costs .- Boston Bulletin. the world, was the celebrated Hans Egede. He deserves to die. quitted his home, and the comforts of civilized | S. Well ! kill him; but remain an unbeliever, and comfort! Grant thy blessing upon the pro- to sing, and will, if they sing at home, seldom life, to dwell in the midst of savages, who, in re- and expect that one day one of his children may fessional duties in which I may this day engage. fail to sing at church. In towns it is an importturn gave him nothing but insult. For seven- kill you. labored without a single convert; and during the hard words. greater part of that time, the natives lost no oppossible; but afterwards he saw enough to repay sed you to be instructed, who will do justice to Save me from sordid motives, and endue me suited to make a good impression. his toil. He had till then preached only the fall your adversary. of man, and such parts of Christianity as he con-K. Stay-I will speak to my relations. sidered should be first understood: but he resolvviour; and, as if in honor to such preaching; fluence. Saabye visited them; and without ta- that rejoice.

Gen. tory; the son, in particular, often left his fishing | baptism! for the purpose of receiving instruction, and he soon resolved to ask for baptism.

and, in the month of May, he went to Saabye to even invited him to a visit, and received him in solicit it, when the following conversation pas- a most friendly manner. He was invited to resed between them:-

tize me? You know that I am obedient. I know of the heathen murderer, contrasted with that of God; & my wife, as well as I, wishes to become the forgiving christian; as he was returning home, a believer.

obey him.

K. I love him; I will obey him. S. If you wish to obey him, you must kill no- heart. body. You know that you have often heard It is to the East that the romantic imagination his command, "Thon shalt do no murder."

(He appeared affected and silent.)

S. Hear me, good Kennuk! I know that you have come here with your relations to avenge

- S. You grieve me!
- K. How?
- S. That you will murder.

K. Only him who deserves to die.

K. I will not-only him.

There are high mountains of ice,-icebergs ri- thyself, neither give place to wrath; vengeance their folly and wretchedness arise in deepened Let the evening hour be early.

S. No, that he shall not; God will punish for peace, for happiness, and for Heaven !!

K. When?

K. That is so long; my countrymen and rela- he acknowledged God, and he directed his paths

S. You shall not kill him: you shall even par-

K. Pardon him! your doctrine is very diffi-

entire and noble triumph in an unregenerate JAMES EDMESTON.

From the Christian Magazine.

Homerton.

Dr. John Mason Good, M. D. F. R. S.

but if a land be romantic in proportion as it dif- the murder of your father; but this you must those Professional gentlemen, who are so fre- and in all religious feelings. If this be so it is tion of any known Jewish writer, nor of Elihu, quently instrumental, in the hands of God of not enough to pray in your family from a con- as some commentators have thought, but chief-K. (agitated.) But he murdered my father! I assuaging our bodily pains, and saving us from viction of duty. You should rejoice that you ly of Job himself; and that the whole was writsaw it, and could not help him; I must now pun- disease and death, are themselves sceptical in have the privilege.

their views of the Gospel of Salvation: living 2. Let the time be fixed. "The hour of pray- events which it records. without hope & without God in the world. They er" should be known. You will be more likefollow the dictates of their depravity, and either | ly to prepare for it, and so will all in your family | act upon the half formed opinions of the pride who feel right. It honors God besides, to have the word of God .- A few days ago a minister of of youth, or they permit themselves to become all business cease, and to give place to this reli- the Gospel was conversing with one of the pris-S. But the Great Lord of Heaven says, "Thou so engrossed in the duties of their profession, as gious duty. It magnifies the duty in the eyes oners at Weathersfield. In the course of the not to give their minds an opportunity of suita- of your family, when they see it in its place, like conversation the prisoner remarked substantialbly attending to those things which can alone the furniture of your house, that no employment ly that some years ago he procured a Bible, and S. But you must not kill even him. Have make for their everlasting peace. Thus after nor company is allowed to put it aside. And read it frequently. He thought it was above you forgotten how often during this winter you spending their days in relieving the bodies of again, if you are systematic in this it will form all other books. One day a man came in to see have heard his command-"Revenge not thy their fellows, they have at least to exclaim, as the same habits of order in all your family .- him. The Bible was before him. The man

shades before their frenzied view, alas! had 1 3. Do not let worldly, or even religious con- and at the same time said to him, Tom Paine's K. Shall, then, the wicked murder with im- but served my God with but half the zeal that I versation run up to the very moment of begin- writings are superior to that book. He replied have toiled in my profession, I should not now want ning your family devotions. Some will continue he had not. He asked him if he had seen Vol-It is however with peculiar pleasure we now hand. A tender conscience is shocked at such greater writer than St. Paul. He told him no.

and then find a truly devoted servant of God apparent irreverence. Some ladies allow them- The man then proposed to send him these wri-8. Perhaps in this world, but certainly at the adorning this useful profession. Among these selves to knit while the chapter is reading .- tings for him to read. He consented. He read serving the name; and a summer which, for the day of judgment, when he will reward every Dr. John Mason good, who died in England Your's however, could not be guilty of such im- them, and after that sent away his Bible, and January last, is most prominent. In all his ways propriety.

4. In general, read the Bible in course. If is the cause of my being here .- Conn. Cour. out a night, in which the sun drives round the tions will blame me, if I do not avenge my fa- asefully, & peacefully to a happy death. After not you will slight some parts, and attend to

should say nothing; but now I must not be si- "Form of Prayer, which I propose to use, with your back to any of the family. Do not sit door-brought in by the watchman, and after a among others, every morning, so long as it may or lean, so as to appear careless or irreverent. Re- night's confinement in the jail; the sailor stated, This land, where nature appears to our ideas lent. please God that I shall continue in the exer- mark on some part of what you read. It will that he had been getting drunk at the landlord's most unnatural, was inhabited by a race of men, K. This is hard! What shall I do then? cise of my profession; and which is here co- fix the passage in your own mind, and probably -could not remember about the knocker. The whose whole employment consisted in fishing, in pied out, not so much to assist my own memo- in the minds of others. If you make no remark, court told the landlord if his liquor got the dehunting the Arctic animals, and in procuring oil don him. ry, as to give a hint to many who may per- pause when you read an important verse, or read fendant drunk yesterday, (Sunday,) he should and blubber; their whole amusement in gluttony haps feel thankful for it, when I am removed it again;-it will recall attention. Persons are dismiss the complaint.-It was dismissed-then when the means were in their power; and their cult. to a state where personal vanity can have no often thinking of other things when the chapter came a complaint against the landlord for selling whole religion in some confused ideas of the S. It is not mine, it is Christ's! access, and the opinion of the world can be is being read, and often before they are aware. liquor on the Lord's day, and the sailor was Great Spirit, whose only priests were the con-(He sighed without replying.) no longer of any importance. I should wish Do not be long in looking for your chapter and sworn-he stated that he had drank at the land-S. Perhaps your father was not innocent; he, lord's from 4 to 12 times. Another witness The first man whose heart was touched by too, may have killed somebody. it to close the subsequent editions of my 'Stu- hymn.

taketh away the sins of the world;" which were ruption is identified with the expedition of the the last words he intelligibly uttered, being four kings, related in the 14th chapter of Gene-

May the mantle of Dr. Good rest and abide upon all the Physicians of our land: Amen!

> From the Visitor & Telegraph. FAMILY PRAYER. "And let us worship God he said With reverent air."

To a friend who lately established the wor- of peace, was not his proper or original name, them through the Visitor and Tolograph that men. The identity between this mysterious perthey may be read by others.

1. Be very grateful that you are permitted to ed by several particulars in St. Paul's account worship in this way. You began family prayer of him, and by the figurative epitome of his hisfrom a conviction of duty; esteem it also a pre- tory which appears in the 100th Psalm .- The cious privilege, and be glad when the time for it date and author of the book are next considered. returns. "Family religion is the best bond of The result of an examination of the various evidomestic peace, the best solace of domestic afflic- dences relating to these points is, that the work tion, the best security of domestic happiness, existed in an age long prior to the date of the It is too, often a subject of lamentation, that and important means of growth in knowledge, principal prophecies; that it is not the produc-

ten very shortly after the occurrence of the A warning to such as are disposed to trifle with asked him if he ever read Tom Paine's writings,

to talk, even after they have taken the Bible in taire's works, remarking that Voltaire was a has not seen that since. This, said the prisoner,

his death, the following prayer was found among others unduly. Do not read too much. Read Police Court-Monday.-Complaint against distinctly, so all can hear with ease. Sit not a sailor for taking the knocker from a landlord's

5. In some families they do not sing. Do not swore that he had drank and paid-landlord fi-Successful Bear Hunt .-- On the morning of Give me judgment to discern disease, & skill to ant way of confessing Christ before men. I 18th ult. the inhabitants of the east part of Branteen years, this devoted man and his associates K. You are amiable no longer-you speak treat it; and crown with thy favor the means that have often been much impressed, as I passed don were notified that a bear had taken it upon may be devised for recovery: for with thine assist- along the streets, by hearing the song of praise him to visit their dwellings; and on entering a S. Kennuk, I love you, and therefore wish ance the humblest instrument may succeed, as from a family altar. Do not sing more than three small piece of wood near the dwellings of Capt. portunity of making him, as uncomfortable as that you may not sin against God, who has cau- without it the ablest must prove unavailing .-- to five verses in general. Leave off with lines A. Ladd and George Rogers, which woods were guarded by the women and children, till others with a spirit of pity and liberality towards the 6. In prayer, be loud enough for all to hear could arrive and surround the place, which was poor, and of tenderness and sympathy towards easily. Be not too loud. Bring in, if possible, soon accomplished, and two well grown bears His relations urged him to the revenge, and all: that I may enter into the various feelings by something of the chapter or hymn. It will im- were taken. The number of persons were about ed to change his method, and taking all these that four days together; & it could have been no which they are respectively tried; may weep press the truths thus again presented, and will sixty-five, including men women and children things for granted, he preached a crucified Sa common resolution which could resist their in- with those that weep, and rejoice with those prevent sameness. If you do this, you will find -beat this who can!-We are sorry to say that it best, generally to sing first and to read imme- Mr. David Richardson, innkeeper, of this town, from that hour converts came rapidly into the king any notice of the peculiar subject, he read "And sanctify their souls as well as heal their diately before the prayer. Do not loll on the was severely bitten in the thigh by one of the

sis. From these various coincidences Mr. Da-

to them parts of the scriptures, and also hymns, bodies. Let faith and patience and every chris- chair. Do not bury your face in your hands .- bears.

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### IN FRANCE.

proof or two of this.

prayer during the intervals which the various God takes of us. public assemblies allowed: I was present at four Where are you my dear friend? My heart and sizieen teachers. This was a solemn day or five of these private meetings, where the is pleased with your kindness in giving me a The word of God was made quick and powerwhole conversation, the whole intercourse, all blank book and pencils, and also with Mr. E. ful to both teachers and scholars. At the prayerligion, to exait the blessed Saviour, to animate gratified me most was your letter, in which you years of age, arose and acknowledged a hope in to the discharge of duty, and to draw closer the made known, to me things which concern the Christ. This was the first fruit of the revival is a pledge of the Divine blessing. Again: the communication from you. My wife and I unite were conversing together upon the interests of Bible Society at Paris is beginning to be sur- in love to you and your husband. I think much their souls, they were joined by others, till, in rounded by those other religious and benevolent on the subject of our meeting in heaven. efforts which attend it in this country; it begins Great love to you all in the Lord. By the Fa- who had arrived at years of understanding, was to be the centre of charitable activity; there is ther Son and Holy Ghost we must be saved. scarcely a design for the good of mankind which Where are you? Here is a worthless thing for for prayer and inquiry. Almost every inhabiis not taking root in Paris, and spreading thro' a mat, which I send to you two. Love in the tant of the place was present; some weeping, the departments: the love of the Bible and of name of the lord Jesus. the Saviour whom the Bible reveals, is producing its natural and most beneficial effects.

There was another circumstance which I observed, and which appears to me of great moment. The public taste in France, generally, seems more inclining toward Christianity: the popular infidel writers are loosing ground: Voltaire and Rousseau are less thought of. I had an opportunity of attending some of the Lectures delivered at the Sorbonne, by the most distinguished scholars and philosphers of Paris,-On one occasion there were, perhaps, 1800 youths assembled: I heard the professor make an avowal of his belief in Christianity:--I heard him ascribe to Christianity the civilization of mankind: I Treard him assert the immateriality of the soul: 1/do not mean to say that these avowals were so full and satisfactory as I could have desired, or that many other things were peared ready to settle down, clothed with thi not said which I could have wished omitted;but mention it as a symptom of improvement which every one will know how to estimate who recollects the materialism and scepticism which pervaded the French Schools for so many years. I was present at another Lecture, where the attendance was equally numerous. (and not of a scheet auditory like the present. but of the most indiscriminate kind,) where the professor exposed the scepticism and coldness of heart of our Hume, and pointed out distinctly elevated his history. The same professor, in a preceding Lecture, contrasted the system pronized the Christian religion, and wrought it into the characters which they described, with that In short, my Lord, the impression which I received of the present state of religion in France was such as to encourage me to hope for the greatest results from the operations of the Bible Society. The position of that great kingdom, the genius and vivacity of its population, its influtence over every part of the continent, the growing spirit of religious inquiry which is dimusing itself in every part, all lead me to anticipate bright days of holiness and truth .- Rev. Daniel Wilson, at the London Bible Soc. Ann.

plenteous, but the laborers are few.

of religious feeling generally among our French here from England and America, that they rob unusual interest. Several of the scholars while

Gospel of Luke, ii, 34. The evil which they they should do to be saved. The Pastors united for private instruction and do us is very great; but great, is the care which

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### REVIVALS.

### From the Western Luminary. REVIVAL IN HAMILTON, OHIO. Extract of a letter from the Rev. Francis, Monfort to the Editor of the Western Luminary. dated,

Hamilton, Ohio, Sept. 1st. 1828.

Dear Sir-We have long heard, through your aper, and otherwise, of the refreshings of Zion n different parts of Kentucky and other States. Welhave long mourned over our own barrenness and lukewarmness, while so many are perishing around us. And though there was frequent groaning, confession of sin, and praying, it appeared as if Zion in our land scarcely expected etter seasons. And sometimes Christians, apmiserable comfort, that such is the state of religion in general, our situation is not worse than other churches in our bounds. But God has at length drawn this covering, and the pravers offered in these dark and discouraging times anpear not to have been in vain.

For some weeks back there has appeared an increased anxiety and diligence among some of our professors. At the same time awakenings appeared to take place with individuals. We how a regard to religion and a love to the insti- open the way to make their anxiety known in ner. Fifteen hundred and twenty-seven scholtutions of his country, would have improved and our weekly prayer meeting. We never did it with disappointment, unless we were disapp ed at the number being so much greater than duced by our English moral writers, who recog- we could have expected from the number met. which Voltaire attempted to raise on the prin-ciples of infidelity. ination. The whole occasion was awfully soltime we have continued as often as practicable. Anxious seats every time crowded. About-as many more have become members of the church, people of my congregation have professed religion. However, it is not confined to any age .--The prospects are certainly encouraging. The

whom was made deeply sensible of her sins .--A revival of true religion is rapidly proceed- I am, however, of the opinion that the great- At the close of the meeting, all who were presing in France. I saw several symptoms, which est guilt is not attached to the people of this ent gave in their names to be added to the ported, and continue to increase in importance at least, prematu could not be misunderstood, of the increase of country. There are such multitudes of people school, and the next day presented a scene of and usefulness, until the thousands of children Protestant brethren. Permit me to mention a us. The words of Simeon perhaps will apply: studying their lessons, were led to inquire what

The Sabbath following, Dec. 2, the school consisted of one hundred and twenty-five scholars. the observations, tended to promote spiritual re- in giving me the ink-stands, &c. But that which meeting in the evening, a man from forty to fifty more than fifteen hundred children called tobonds of christian love: this one circumstance kingdom of God. I am blessed in receiving this The next morning, while three of the scholars versary of a Sabbath School Union, from a small walls of Zion and constantly insist that his peothe course of the day, evey member of the school in tears. In the evening a meeting was held others wondering at these strange events. About thirty were found to be oppressed with their sins, and seriously, concerned for their souls .--Meetings were now held every evening. Converts began to multiply; and the school increased its numbers to one hundred and sixty scholars; sixty of whom were over 16 years of age, and thirty over 20. The revival continued during the winter and spring, till it numbered from sixty to seventy converts; fifty of whom were members of the Sabbath school, and fourteen of whom were among the twenty who attended the meeting of Nov. 24th.

The converts have united with different churches, but still continue their attendance upon the schools.

We deem any comments on the above facts needless. . . Tet teachers read them, and inquire why their own schools do not receive such copious effusions of the Holy Spirit.-S. S. Vis. 

### ROCHESTER:

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1828.

CELEBRATION OF THE MONROE SAB BATH SCHOOL UNION.

The anniversary of this Society, as we have before noticed, was celebrated in this village on began to make inquiry for the anxious, and to Tuesday of last week, in an appropriate man-

on human agency, the institution will be sup- late," and "all will be unavailing," is, in one who are still ignorant of the first principles of religion, shall be brought within its benign inits beneficial effects in the improved temporal, you abide in the ship ye cannot be saved." moral and religious condition of its citizens.

Could Raikes have beheld this assemblage of gether for the purpose of celebrating the anniterritory, which, in his day was the exclusive ple remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. residence of the savage, and but a few years since was the western boundary of civilization, with what astonishment would he have been fill- that God would keep back her children from ed at the rapid progress of a system which respirit! With what joy would he have seen that God the things that are God's. Then may we one of the noblest institutions of this age of moral iment to restrain the licentious and dissolute name of " the nution, and which has "come hithconduct of the children of Gloucester, on the Sabbath! With what joy would he have heard healing of those who sit at the gates of our towns this group of little immortals singing-

"Come, children, hail the Prince of Peace, Obey the Saviour's call;"

and with what satisfaction would be have be held children of the most opulent and respectable of our citizens, mingled together without temperate and sabbath-keeping community. distinction, with those of the most indigent, and even the orderly and interesting school of Africans, receiving the same attention that was bestowed upon the others-thus giving a practical illustration of the principles of gospel humility, and teaching a lesson which ought to be indefibly engraven upon the mind of every child that mation of our community, which was becoming the only legitimate claim to superiority has its a nation of Sabbath breakers. foundation in moral character-obedience to God and the improvement of the talents which he has entrusted to his care.

ars, and two hundred and seventy-one teachers steadily fixed on the ultimate object to be attainfrom this village, and from the different towns in ed by Sabbath school instruction, the salvation veringly, some, "who oppose themselves," of the immortal soul, and the subordinate benefits, the improvement of society, the increase of knowledge, the suppression of vice and conse- store a little volume of facts on this subject, of quent diminution of misery and wretchedness, particular instances of personal abuse, slanderwill be the necessary result,-and in proportion to the faithfulness, activity, and unwearied ex- ive in the extreme. ertions of the patrons of the institution will be the more tardy or speedy arrival of that day when moral and intellectual cultivation, shall convert ced to attend. The exercises of the day were the Lion and the Lamb shall lie down together, commenced by a very appropriate and feeling and the solitary place shall become vocal with

STATE AND PROSPECT OF RELIGION | ber us, and pray much for us, for the harvest is | in giving religious counsel to the young, one of sure pledge, that, so far as its prosperity depends redemption. But I do hope his shout, it is "too instance, at least, premature, and that a reform-

I think Satan has, for once, pounced upon his prey, when yet we may elude his grasp. I admit, that unless there is a redeeming spirit put forth: unless the moral and respectable part of fluence and every part of our land shall witness our community awake to this subject,-"unless

Then let there be no idle spectators in the present struggle to redeem the Sabbath from pollution or forgetfulness. Let not all say I pray thee have me excused, but let all "awake to righteousness."

Let the minister of Jesus cry aloud from the Let officers of churches vigilantly watch over the morals of the flock, and see that every one maintain good walks. Let every mother pray this presumptuous sin. Let every friend of his country and her laws-of God and his laws, renceived its first impulse from his philanthropic der Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's, and unto all have confidence that the spirit which has improvement, had risen out of a doubtful exper- the land,-"casting out" intemperance "in the er also," and "with prayer and fasting," and asking money as the price of disobedience to their Creator. I say, then may we have confidence that the spirit which is laying the axe at the root of intemperance and is now beginning with fresh energy to assault its kindred vice,will never sleep or rest until we have become a ONTARIO.

### For the Observer. PIONEER STAGES.

These lines of stages are now established, and in operation from Albany to the waters of the Niagara. They are established as one of the most effectual means of aiding in a moral refor-

The obstacles which those, who have undertaken this work, have had to encounter, are many, and great. The difficulty of raising funds, of engaging suitable proprietors, & agents, Let the friends of this cause keep their eyes of finding good public houses for their company, are among the greatest; and those who know any thing of these dificulties, know how persehave endeavored to increase them. We are not about to raise the hue and cry of "persecution and proscription and coercion,"but we have in ous interference, intrigue, and monopolizing movements which we think unjust and oppress-

### MISSION TO GREECE.

We take peculiar satisfaction in inserting the following:-

"At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Domestic and Fordign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America, held September S, 1828; it was

Resolved, That the Rev. John J. Robertson be appointed an agent of this Society to visit Greece, to inquire into the state of religion in that country, to ascertain the disposition of the Extract of a letter from the Rev. Jas. Thompson, people for receiving Protestant Episcopal Missionaries, to disseminate religious publications, and to promote the knowledge of the Gospel by this Society in this country."

he will sail in six or eight weeks .- Phil. Rec.

From the New-York Ohserver.

LETTER FROM A SANDWICH ISLANDER. who are still enemies to God and aliens from the 33 have been added to the little vine planted commonwealth of Israel!

(TRANSLATION.)

Oahu, Honolulu, Dec. 11, 1827. Love to you, Mrs. E. Please make known interest in Jesus."-Ib. my love to all your friends, and to the preachers of God and to the church of the Lord. I here

I greatly rejoice in the letter which you sent tend, and converts "be multiplied as drops of me; it has become a light to my heart. I long morning dew."- West. Rec. from my inmost soul to enter his kingdom. I have been communicated to us by Mr. William seconded them, which were characterized by am striving to become a servant of God here in Clark, agent of the factory, and superintendent

work progresses without noise or confusion, but with silent solemnity and much weeping. There Sears, of the Baptist church of Ithica. is no extravagant joy with those professing; but much weeping is mixed with their joy. We

hope it will continue. Much prayer and holy living is needed with professors; and we trust opposition shall cease, and sinners shall flock as clouds and as the doves to their windows.

### CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA.

to the editor of the Western Luminary, dated

" Crawfordsville, Aug, 25, 1828.

"There has been evidently a growing concern such means as shall be within his power, with amongst the people of both my charges for some the view, should he be favored by Divine Pro- months past, not however particularly noticed vidence, to his settlement as a Missionary of by many except myself, until about two weeks Paddock, of the Methodist Episcopal church, the ago, when it became apparent, and I invited the following resolution was adopted-We understand that Rev. Mr. Robertson has inquiring souls to come forward and manifest accepted the appointment, and it is expected that their anxiety without hesitation; 12 or 15 in each of our little congregations came forward the first time it was proposed. Though God's people had been in some good degree engaged at a throne of grace for a blessing 'upon us, a new impulse by Mr. H. B. Pierpont, it was Let those who are accustomed to undervalue was now given to their entreaties and they seemthe labors of missionaries, read the following let- ed to catch something of the spirit which pervater from a young nian who a few years ago was ded Jacob's breast, when he said "I will not let a heathen and a sot. What a delightful simpli- thee go unless thou bless me." A communion city and sincerity does it breathe! What a lesson season was appointed here, which has just clodoes it teach to thousands in this Christian land, sed, a time long to be remembered in this place.

here in the wilderness, upon a profession of their faith in Christ; and about as many, in ad- then addressed the meeting in his usual impresdition, have manifested their anxiety to have an sive and animated manner.

Owasco, Caynga Co .- This town, which lies express to you my joy, that God still takes care contiguous to Auburn, on the south, is now vis- course of spectators who attended on the occaof us in this place. Wonderful indeed is his ited with a special work of grace. Its influence sion. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. mercy and goodness to us; wonderful indeed it is the most conspicuous in the Dutch reformed is that he so long withholds his anger at the men church. Numbers, though considerable, are not yet reported. May the work greatly ex- was dismissed.

the county assembled at an early hour on John-In this way we went on, till the time of our com- | son's square where a procession was formed, unmunion, two weeks ago yesterday. The meet- der the direction of Col. Riley, marshal of the day assisted by J. H. Thompson, each class headed by its teacher, and each school by its superemn. The anxious seats were crowded day and intendent, whence they moved through Clinton night whenever they were opened. Since that and Buffalo streets to Court-square, where seats were provided for them, and a staging for the accommodation of the county S. S. Officers, the in all about 50. Since the commencement in clergy, and strangers from a distance, who, from Cincinnatti, my two oldest children have come the interest which they felt in the prosperity of the desolate places of the earth into fruitful fields out on the Lord's side. Many of the young the institution, or ---- dives of curiosity had indu- and where in the present habitations of cruelty, address to the throne of grace, by Rev. Mr. the praises of God.

The President, Judge Samsor, made an address with a statement of the situation and prospects of the Society, observing in the course of many know this. May the Lord increase it till his remarks, that owing to the circumstance of A. M. the celebration being some weeks earlier than in preceding years, the reports from a number of towns had not been sent in. On account of this deficiency, the officers on whom the duty devolved were unable to present their annual report.

> On motion of Rev. Mr. Farnsworth, of the Presbyterian church, seconded by Rev. Mr.

publish a report of the doings of this society the there is no use in attempting reformation. This past year."

On motion of Mr. Charles J. Hill, seconded

"Resolved, that the success which has attenextended and vigorous exertions from every friend of morality and virtue."

ers & scholars, joined by many of the vast con-Mr. Pratt of the Pres. church, and the assembly

### NOTICE.

N. B. A collection will be taken up to aid the Society in paying for the house.

### Rochester, Oct. 2, 1828.

### For the Observer. SABBATH KEEPING STAGES.

The experiment commenced by the Pioneer stages is one of great importance. Upon the success or failure of it very much depends.

The proprietors of the Old Line, with the highest professions of regard to the Sabbath and their strong disposition to keep it holy, deeply "That the Board of Managers prepare and regret that the state of public morals is so low that

> too is their conclusion after a long acquaintance with this community in which we live, and of

which we form a part.

It is not my object to lay to the charge of these men their proportion of the guilt of this ded the operations of the American Sabbath state of things. I leave others to judge wheth-School Union, and particularly that of Monroe er they act voluntarily & from choice, or wheth-county, call for more enlarged views and more er they are "cocreed" to harness their horses and send away from their homes and the sanctuary of God, their servants to break the Sabbath and Rev. Wm. James, of the Presbyterian church pollute the land-to trample on the authority of the state and the laws of Jehovah. This matter I leave to the estimation of a reforming and moral improving community. My business is An appropriate hymn was then sung by teach- to awaken in the minds of all the friends of good order and of good laws, human and divine -a

It is then a point settled in the minds of those who have much acquaintance with the public their country and its laws, and believe that it is and are intimately connected with its moral condition-I say it is a point settled by these wise The resolutions were supported by addresses men that the PIONEER LINE of stages cannot from my inmost soul to be a child of God: I long In a Sabbath School.—The following facts from the several gentlemen who introduced and succeed—and the reason is, because that in six Geneva Gazette, Ontario Repository, Utica Sendays they labor and do all their work, and remem- tinel & Gazette, Rochester Telegraph; (for the Surely we live in an evil day, if obedience to the laws of God and our country insure our ruin. The poet says-

There is one feature in the opposition to our measures, which is made so much use of at present, that we think a word upon it, may not be amiss.

It is their endeavor to prejudice Episcopalians, Methodists, and Baptists, and indeed all denominations, against it, as a PRESEVTERIAN LINE; and this is the more astonishing, since, I understand that every\* proprietor of the Old Line, is, himself a Presbyterian. I do not know every proprietor but I know some of the principal men, and do know that they are, if not mem-15- The first African M. E. Church, will be bers of the Presbyterian church, certainly are of dedicated to the service of Abnighty God, on that denomination, and profess to be Christians, Tuesday, the 7th inst. at half past 10 o'clock in deed, in heart, and in soul-friends of God, and to obey all his commandments.

Now who has the direction and under whose ownership, and agency is the "PRESEFTERIAN LINE," as opposers call it.

From Albany to Palatine, about 60 miles, EZRA PLATT, an Episcopalian.

From Palatine to Utica, about 36 miles, John M'Elwaine, member of the Methodist Episcobal Church, sole owner.

From Utica to Auburn, about 75 miles, Elihu Ewers & Son, Presbyterians.

From Auburn to Genesee river, about 64 miles, Wm. Tillman and W. H. Mead, Presbyterians.

From Genesee river at Avon, to Batavia, about 25 miles, Ezekiel Hall, joint proprietor-an Episcopalian.

From Batavia to Buffalo, 40 miles, Thompson Clark, and Merrill, whom I suppose to be Presbyterians, who are now engaged in stage business, and act under Mr. Hall's general operintendence.

On the Rochester Road, the first four own-13 are all Presbyterians, the next a Methodist, and the next a UNIVERSALIST, as I am credibly informed, and "verily believe."

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I am further informed that a liberal amount of funds is invested in the Line, by one or more Baphists.

If "these things are so," and I ask all who consider their liberties in danger, to look to itsense of our danger as a people and our duty as may receive the patronage of all friends to the observance of the Sabbath; of every denominagion, without distinction, because they love right and proper to obey the laws of the State of New York, and the Father of all our mercies.

The publishers of the Ontario Chronicle,

in the world to come. I am his forever. I am In October last, Mr. Clark took his residence my salvation: I am waiting for the time when I Sabbath school, comprising about forty-five shall obtain my desire, which I have entreated scholars, and six teachers, only three of whom

Where are you? I am living here with the bath-evening in October, a regular prayer-meetmissionaries. We are every day engaged in ing was commenced. In the course of four translating the word of God. On account of the weeks the numbers were increased to seventy great mercy of God to me, I am living with them, scholars & ten teachers. Saturday evening, Noand thus become well acquainted with his word. vember 24th, a public meeting was appointed My heart is pressed down with sorrow, that to be held, and all the youth, who did not belong there are so many people in this country who to the Sabbath school, were invited to attend .-

this world, that I may be a lowly servant of his of the Sabbath School, in Hopeville, Otsego Co: every day begging for that which will secure at Hopeville, where he found a well organised the utility and importance of the institution. were professors of religion. On the third Sab-

do not turn to righteousness. For this reason, I About twenty attended. The evening was spent cause, as manifested by the numerous assem-

good sense and evinced a practical acquaintance with the subject and just and enlarged views of

Officers of the Union for the ensuing year. Hon. ASHLEY SAMSON, President. WILLIS KEMPSHALL, Vice President

JOHN WATTS, Treasurer.

HARVEY RAYMOND, Secretary.

"If ignorance were bliss, 'Twere folly to be wise." And might we not say-"If righteousness prevent success, "Tis wisdom to be wrong."

And this is the doctrine of Sabbath-breaking. Now, to every man, woman and child, in the

country,) Auburn Free Press, Lockport Journal, and Buffalo Journal, are requested to reprint the above, and oblige the public, and promote the cause of . JUSTICE.

"I learn that within a few days, one of the Old Line proprietors became so much 'enraged against somebody or something, that he quit the Presbyterian Society, and tho' I pressure none will pretend that he was "moved by the Holy Ghost, yet probably he did desire greater peace of conscience.

The deep interest felt by the community gen- land, we say, look into this subject, and see it is said intends to suspend the operations of all The lieutenant Governor of Upper Canada, erally, in the prosperity of the Sabbath School what is your duty in view of our alarming con- distilleries for a short time, in consequence of dition. We know that the enemy of our souls the failure of their wheat harvest in that pro humbly entreat of you that you will all remem- in unfolding the object of Sabbath schools, and blage of all classes on this occasion, affords a safety" until we are ruined, past hope and past \$1,50 per bushel. usually lulls into security, and eries "peace and vince. Old wheat is selling in some parts at

## Historic Newspapers Collection.

For the Observer.

- Interesting (especially to missionaries) from the West.

The following is the copy of a letter from a clergyman, residing in the state of Missouri, to his friend in Gorham, Ontario county, dated August 27, 1818.

questions you propose.

cal exhibition of truth, I answer, No, not if that was subsequently appointed Treasurer. cates in regard to this point.

in any part of this country, save what grows hef. From all accounts, we have reason to beout of the sparseness of the population. The lieve that the sickness along the American shore for the word of God here that you find probably at home, neither does fashion set as strongly in favor of religion as to induce a great many to Western Education Society .- The first annual attend to save appearances. People attend meeting of the Western Education Society, since more through curiosity than from any other its new organization, was holden in the village

tion only, of course. very plenty. The produce of the land is too Dwight was called to the chair. market; and as in most new countries, the cul- Ralph Cushman. tivators dontent themselves with living within themselves, and turning but little of their agri- for the ensning year:cultural productions into cash. Contributions to benevelent objects cannot consequently be expected to any great extent. The dispositions of the people have not been often tried as vet, but where the experiment has been made, Rev. Evan Johns, Rev. Dirck C. Lansing, Rev. it has actually succeeded beyond expectation. 4. The Sabbath is in many parts of the country sadiv violated, so as to render it difficult for an observer to distinguish it from any. other day of the week. This evil is however becoming less every year. The council of this city have enacted some very wholesome laws upon the subject, by which all work is forbidden, as well as visiting grogshops, and stills, riding, walking, visiting, and hunting are very common. Intemperance prevails to a very considerable extent .. 5. The inhabitants of this state are to be found principally along the water courses. Up the Missouri there is quite a dense population. A considerable portion of the state is prairie, the soil excellent, but not put under cultivation generally for want of timber for fencing purposes. There is a good deal of bottom land along the Missisippi and Missouri; the bluffs being from 2 to six miles apart, the river flows between, and the intermediate space is covered with the most luxuriant vegetation. Their bottoms, however, are hable to be overflowed by the river, and consequently are not so much cultivated as they would be. In regard to soil, I do not expect this State fails behind any in the Union, unless it be Illinois. This climate is milder than the eastern states of the same latitude. But little snow falls, and the cold continues for a few days only. In summer the atmosphere is generally dry, the dews are light, and scarcely perceptible, except in particular read, the following resolutions were adopted:situations; the range of the Thermometer from - 74-40-95. 6. The chief disease of this country is billious fever in its various forms, this it is necessa- eda-printed and distributed under the direction by the Ludlow-ville Artillery, at a company pa- formerly of Vermont, has accepted the call of ry to guard against, during the months of July, of the Board. August and September. There is probably more sickness here during these months than A. E. S. seconded by Rev. M. P. Squieramong the same number of inhabitants in the Resolved, That the object adverted to in the as it does the character of a merciless and desodiseases of the winter to which you are exposed, of suitable promise, through the middle & west- erty, physical strength, and life, but also the to commit sin, than to repent of it; to misspend so that taking the whole year, I do not know ern parts of this state, shall receive the neces- moral worth and reputation of many of our most, time than to improve it. that Missouri is now more unhealthy than New- sary assistance, through the whole course of his valuable citizens; thereby bringing them under A stranger should come here in the fall; any deserves the united and liberal patronage of this ry and ruin: time after the middle of October he will christian community. be safe. It is always safer to spend a winter These resolutions were supported by the gen- this enemy has, by his foul stratagems, lulled Curry first, by which the system becomes somewhat tlemen who moved them, with pertinent and into security, and then shorn the locks of many accommodated to the climate.

tion to board, and which with the blessing of God might be built up and made able to afford a competent support.

> From the Rochester Republican. SICKNESS ALONG THE LAKE.

The promptitude with which our citizens Dear Brother,-Yesterday; upon my return have stepped forward to relieve the sufferers afrom an excursion up the Missouri, I found your long the Lake Shore, is highly praise-worthy. letter in the office, and will with pleasure an- A meeting was held at Christopher's on Fridayswer your queries as far as I am able. I do it Elisha Ely was chairman, and Everard, Peck the more willingly, because I believe an erro- secretary-at which between one and two hunneous impression has been made upon the minds dred dollars were collected, and committees apof many in the East, in relation to some of the pointed for the collection and distribution of do-

preacher gloried in the denunciations he uttered. necessary to alleviate the condition of the sick. with nothing but the kindest treatment and at- ted with a share of provisions, &c., on a tour afaithful minister of the cross, imbued with the and Mr. D. P. Parker and Gen. Gould, with spirit of his Master, and exercising an ordinary Dr. Page, took the route on the west side of the dence) in his intercourse with the world, will learn from Gen. Gould, that the distress, realialway's receive such treatment. The more plain zed, if not exceeded, the description given of it prise, instead of the miserable sot we had so of. The present character and prospects of this mass of Americans, but this country you are 12 or 13 persons, mostly females-are stated to aware, was once purely Catholic, and along the be in such a situation that they are utterly religion. The professors of that faith are some cases, the only healthy person in a family. know the principles which their religion incul- ceived by the unhappy sufferers-we have heard

2. An intelligent interesting preacher will cause of charity-of humanity-be aided at pres-

From the Western Recorder.

motive. This applies to a part of the congrega- of Auburn, on the-21st August, 1828, at 10 c'. lasted a drop of spints for the last nine months! clock, A. M.

3. Money in the interior of the state is not The President being absent, Rev. HENRY

#### From the N. Y. Observer. A FEW FACTS.

much delighted with what we saw and heard indicative of a reformation on the subject of intemperance. In riding 250 miles by stage, we

sons, appeared to be almost forgotten.

truth be presented in the manner in which the At an early hour on Saturday morning, the provided in abundance. On various other oc- gence of the pupils, and to induce a habit of Gospel minister should ever present it, with an amount collected for the relief of the sufferers casions, indeed we may say universally, there reflection and reasoning upon the subjects to affectionate earnestness; and not as though the was converted into provisions, and other things was a very manifest improvement in favor of tem- which their attention had been directed. We perance since we last visited New-England; and mention this as a peculiarity, creditable to the During my residence in this country I have met Mr. Frederick Starr, and Capt. Elisha Ely star- this was evinced, not only by a change of prac- judgment and skill of the instructers. The tice, but by an awakened feeling and prompt ex- mechanical method pursued in most Schools, of tention, and have reason to believe that every long the Lake shore, east of the Genesce River; pression, whenever the subject was mentioned. learning by rote a multiplicity of principles and At-, we stopped at a tavern, for want of a facts, without applying them to practice, or better one, where, is usual, we expected to find turning them to any useful purpose, is very amount of common sense, otherwise called pru- River, on the same benevolent purpose. We the landlord sick or drunk, which in his case little calculated to promote the legitimate ends were nearly synonymous terms; and to our sur- of education.

enough to convince us that in no way can the ligent, and in his right mind. When fairly none in the United States.

spirits drunk on board.

that, to the best of his knowledge, he had not October .- Ont. Repository.

A number of weeks since, he went to Boston A Strange Visitant .- We this morning recei-

almost compelled us to pay, on occasions like this, for ardent spirits, shall be given to the "Fe-During a late visit to New-England, we were male Bible Society of the town of Lansing." [Ithica Chronicle.]

did not see one driver, nor one passenger, who this institution under its present Principal, enseemed addicted to this vice. The general call ded on Friday of last week, with a cursory ex was, at the various stopping-places, for "a glass amination before the Board of Trustees. From of lemonade," "a glass of spruce beer," "a glass the necessary brevity of the exercises, there was Po of water," &c. while rum, with its kindred poi- not the same opportunity of judging of the prog-

ress of the pupils, as a more minute and ex- Sa On one occasion, at dinner at a public house, tended examination would have afforded; but we had the curiosity to notice (unnoticed) how we have rarely witnessed one, in which equal nations. The distributing committee consists of many of the company were brandy-drinkers; and promptitude and accuracy in answering the 1. To your first query, whether coercion Elisha Ely, Frederick Starr, Isaac Preston, Ja-the result was, that out of eight persons at ta-respective questions were evinced. The course would be used to prevent the plain and practi- cob Gould and D. P. Parker. Gen. Gould ble, who were brought together by mere acci- of instruction pursued, appeared to have been dent, not one tasted of ardent spirits, although very properly adapted to exercise the intelli-

and faithful he is, if that plainness proceeds in this paper, and at the meeting of citizens on ten seen, we found a man in good health and institution, are a subject of just pride and felicfrom love to the souls of men, the more he will Friday evening. Six or seven families in one spirits, attentive to all the duties of his station, itation to the village of Canandaigua, and to the be respected. Thus far I have spoken of the neighborhood-one of the families consisting of and apparently a comfort to his family and friends. western section of the state. We have be-Going on board a large sloop at H---, bound fore expressed the belief, and we now repeat it, to N-, between which ports there is no con- with a confidence strengthened by the experishores of the Mississippi this is the abounding unable to relieve each other, a child being, in veyance by steam, we discovered that the pilot ence of the past term, that this seminary is deswas the very man who a year before had run tined to distinguished usefulness and prosperity. French, Spanish and Irish, principally; to It is useless to attempt a description of the our vessel upon a nock, in consequence of in- The completion of the building lately added to what lengths they might go I cannot tell, you manner in which the provisions, &c. were "re- toxication. His countenance, nowever, was the school edifice, renders the whole, in point vastly improved, and he appeared sedate, intel- of commodiousness and elegance, second to

under weigh, and the vessel scudding before a A course of lectures and experiments on find no difficulty in assembling a congregation ent, better, than by contributions for their re- pleasant breeze, "Well sir," said the Captain, chemistry, is shortly to be commenced in the "I have nothing for you to drink!" "I am very Philosophical Institute of Canandaigua, to which glad of that was the reply; "now I shall not ex- by a standing provision of its constitution, the congregation will be small throughout the is scarcely, if at all, inferior in extent, to that pect to be capsized, nor run upon the rocks."- pupils of the Seminary and Acadamy are gratucountry generally. Still there is not that thirst prevalent on the Canadian side of lake Ontario. He then remarked that he had been plying his itously admitted. Measures have been taken vessel constantly ever since last Spring, and du- for procuring in time the necessary apparatus, a ring that time there had not been, a gallon of part of which has already arrived. By an advertisement in this paper it will be seen, that To a question concerning the pilot, he replied, the Seminary is to re-open on the 15th of

with a cargo of salt. There he was reminded by ved a call from a young man, who savs he is a the measurers and others whom he employed Turk and a native of the East. He has mustalow to afford much inducement to carry it to The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. in unlading, that it was "eleven o'clock, "four chios, and pretends to understand no language o'clock," &c. but he insisted upon it that they but the Latin, in which he converses with toler-

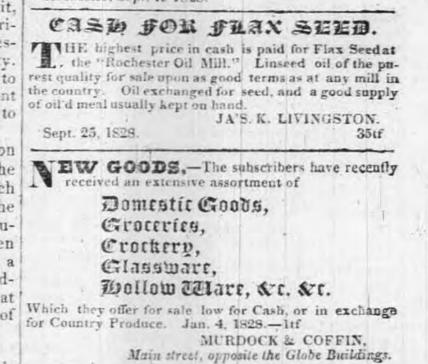
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After the report of the Directors had been On motion of Rev. Ova P. Hoyt, seconded by Rev. John Keep-

Resolved, That the report just read be adopt- from the Ithaca Chronicle. They were adopted

very interesting addreses to the Society.

7. The abounding sects in this country are On the recommendation of the Directors, the imposing military appearance, when they have

W. H. WARD & CO. town; Methodists, who have 25 circuit minis- To the 6th article, an addition was made in parted: ters in this conference, which includes Arkan- these words:-"And when the Society shall fail And whereas, in view of the progress of this day evening 21st. inst. by Rev. Ezekiel G. Marble Building-Carroll Street. saw; Baptists, who have a number of preachers, to make appointments of the officers mentioned enemy, and the manner in which he has in- Gear, Mr. ANDERSON YOUNG, Civil Engineer Offer for sale at low prices, a full supply of some of them educated, respectable ministers; in this and the preceding article, the same shall trenched himself throughout our country, we on the Ohio Canal, to Mrs. JANE M. BROWN, DRY GOODS, | CROCKERY, Cumberland Presbyterians, who are perhaps be made and all vacancies supplied by the ex- are of opinion that he is more dangerous to our daughter of Daniel Penfield, Esq. of Penfield. HARD-WARE, GROCERIES, free republican institutions, and liberties, than In Canandaigua, Mr. J. A. Brayton, principal AND HOLLOW-WARE. the most numerous body in the state. Gener- isting Board of Directors." of the Ontario Female Seminary, to Mrs. Mary ally the preachers of these denominations have The 14th article was so altered as to fix the any foreign foe: Therefore, June, 13th 1828. 24tf. not enjoyed the advantages of an education .- time for the annual meeting of the Society on Resolved, Being mustered for military im- Winne .- In Richmond, David M. Sweet, to Many of them, however, possess strong minds, the third Wednesday of August, at 7 o'clock, provement and discipline, that we hereby wage Miss Jane Campbell. MEDICAL NOTICE. In this village, H. Humphrey, Esq. to Miss DOCTORS J. W. SMITH & H. GRAHAM have formed a connection in husiness-Office one door west of a war of extermination against this common enand have made some progress in study. There P. M. in the village of Auburn. Elizabeth Perkins. are also a considerable body of Arians (or The very interesting communications from my, intemperance. BLOSSON'S Tavern. July 4, 1828. 27-41 Christ-ians as they term themselves) in the up the Corresponding Secretary of the American Resolved, That our manner of warfare shall DIED, country; they are however very ignorant, I am Education Society, respecting the principles be a voluntary and an entire abstinence from the BY order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first judge of the court. In Bristol, Chauncey Alben, aged 23. and operations of that important institution, with use of ardent spirits, on all occasions like the non Pleas, in and for the county of Monroe-Notice is hereby informed. In this village on Friday morning last, Mr. given, to all the creditors of Bannister C. Newel, an insolvent deb-S. There are no people more hospitable the animating address which he gave on this present. tor in the town of Brighton, in said county, to show cause, if any they have, before the said judge, at his office, in the town of Gates, than the Missourians, and in almost any settle- occasion, were received with perceived with perceived with perceived and an almost any settle- occasion, were received with perceived and an almost any settle- occasion, were received with perceived and an almost any settle- occasion, were received with perceived and an almost any settle- occasion, were received with perceived and an almost any settle- occasion, were received with perceived and an almost any settle- occasion. in said county of Monroe, on the 21st day of November next in ten o'clock in the furchoon of said day, why an assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be made, and his person be exempted Mr. Dennison was making arrangements to ment they would be willing to support a minis- tion, and added fresh vigor to the resolutions and ly calculated to promote the best interests of any ter who would preach statedly to them. And efforts of the friends and patrons of this Society. people, and as, upon the Bible, rest the safety leave this place for R. I. where his wife will from imprisonment, pursuant to the act, entitled "An act to abol-ish imprisonment for debt in certain cases." passed April 7th, IATA indeed there are several little churches here Concluded with prayer, by Rev. Dr. Rich- and prosperity of our republican government; probably be expecting him at the time this sad Dated this first day of October STOR that the amount, which a pernicious custom has notice reaches her. that would be glad to pay a small sum in addi- ards.

were better without rum than with it.

Connecticut, informed us that an old boatman, country. His case should be inquired into by whose home was on the river, assured him that the proper authorities .. - Statesman. he had not ireighted this year more than one flfth the usual quantity of ardent spirits.

At P-, in Hampshire County, the merchants and tavern-keepers have all agreed not to Georgian, the crops of the Sea Islands have been sell cheap liquors by the small measure, after much injured by the rust, and dropping fruit, their present supply is exhausted.

These are facts that came accidentally before minished. us, during a rapid tour through the State of Massachusetts.

Another cheering fact, which we have since Cherub, from Malta. learned from good authority, is this;-that Mr. J. between Utica and Schenectady on the canal, the action of the Sun. has furnished this year less than half the quan-Henry Brewster, Theodore Spencer, Esq. Na- interesting, because the travellers in the Packets are collected from various quarters, and consequently may be supposed to represent the gen- 200 to the credit of the Ex-President Munroe, eral state of feeling.

Who that witnesses the change of which we his estate. have been speaking-effected in so short a time, again, "It is impossible!"

### DECLARATION OF WAR.

The following preamble and resolutions, which are beautiful in more respect than one, we copy king. rade on the 1st instant:-N. Y. Obs.

On motion of Rev. Elias Cornelius, Cor. Sec. Whereas we view with serious alarm the port, to become their Pastor .- Brock. Rec. wide-spread evil of intemperance-assuming

York or Pennsylvania, it has been so, I believe. studies, while preparing for the gospel ministry, tribute and dragging them into disgraceful slave-

of our citizens soldiers-so that, with all their to Miss Mary Ann Shales.

should have no rum: and to convince them that able correctness. We examined him on the gethis determination arose from principle and not ography and localities of the Levant, with from meanness, he told them that when they re- which he appears to be well acquainted. To ceived their wages, they should have as much the empire of the Czar he applied the classical more than the regular fees as the cost of the li- language of Russia delenda est. His story is, quor they would have drunk. At the close of that he came hither from Quebec, and was the Job, they one and all expressed their satis- thrown upon our shores by misfortune, having

faction at the course he had taken, and said they been shipwrecked in a passage from the West the fortifications. Indies. He states his age to be seventeen, and

A gentleman in N-, on the banks of the asks assistance to enable him to reach his native River.

SUMMARY.

In this neighborhood, says the Savannah by which their product will be materially di-

Rev Mr. Temple and two children arrived at Boston last week, on Thursday, in the brig

It is found that the lead on the dome of St. W. who supplies liquors for the Packets plying Paul's Cathedral, in London, has been fused by

The London Mechanics' Magazine states, that tity which he furnished during the same period gunnowder may in some cases be ignited by coplast year, while the amount of travelling has per struck against copper, brass against brass, Penney, Rev. John F. Schermerhorn, Hon. been greater. This circumstance is the more and even lead against lead; if so, great circum- of Philadelphia engraving, from drawings made spection ought to be used in powder-mills.

for the payment of interest on the mortgages on son

A farmer in North Carolina, last year, sold with so much apparent ease, and against such a wine from his estate for \$2,400; and it is not host of prejudices-will ever say of any thing uncommon to meet with small vineyards in that subscribers at the very low price of One Dollar part of the country.

ty that they let them rot on the ground. Cider sent by mail.

is also so low in price, that it is not worth ma-

Elder John R. Dodge, late of New-York and the Frst Baptist Church of the village of Brock-

east, but the people here are not subject to the report of the Directors, that every young man lating ENEMY-destroying not only the prop- selves; to condemn faults, than to correct them;

### MARRIED,

On Thursday afternoon, by the Rev. F. H. And whereas, on occasions like the present, Cumming, Mr. William Agiton, to Miss Jane

Same day, by the same Mr. John Cartwright

Papists, who have a goodly number of priests, following amendments were made to the consti- said, "We will go out, as at other times," to bat rias Paddock, LA FAYETTE COLLINS, Esq., to commodated to the present pressure in the money market

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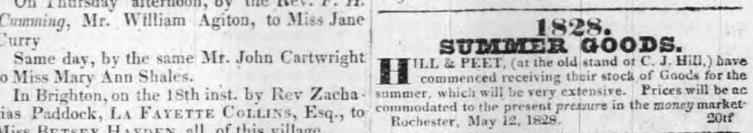
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From the Wesleyan-Methodist Magazine. THE GRAVES OF MARTYRS. The kings of old have shrine and tomb, In many a minister's haughty gloom; And green, along the ocean-side, The mounds arise where heroes died; But show me, on thy flowery breast, Earth! where thy nameless martyrs rest?

The thousands, that uncheer'd by praise, Have made one offering of their days; For Truth, for Heaven, for Freedom's sake, Resign'd the bitter cup to take, And silently, in fearless faith, Bowing their noble souls to death.

Where sleep they, Earth?-by no proud stone Their narrow couch of rest is known; The still, sad glory of their name, Hallows no mountain anto Fame; No-not a tree the record bears Of their deep thoughts and lonely prayers,

Yet haply all around lie strew'd The ashes of that multitude; It may be that each day we tread Where thus devoted hearts have liled, And the young flowers our children sow, Take root in holy dust below.

O: that the many rustling leaves Which round our homes the summer weaves, Or that the streams, in whose glad voice Our own familiar paths rejoice; Might whisper through the starry sky, To tell where those blest slumberers lie!

Would not our inmost hearts be still'd, With knowledge of their presence fill'd, And by its breathings taught to prize The meekness of self-sacrifice? -But the old woods and sounding waves, Are silent of those humble graves.

Yet what if no light footstep there In pilgrim-love and awe repair? So let it bet-like Him, whose clay Deep buried by his Maker lay, They sleep in secret,-but their sod, Unknown to man, is mark'd of God.

### THE THEATRE.

F. H.

[Translated for the Recorder and Telegraph.]

MESSES. EDITORS,-I offer you for publication the following thoughts of Massillon on the Theatre, which I do not recollect to have seen in our language. They are from his famous sermon on "the small number of the elect." The preacher after speaking of the hindrances to salvation from the world, the flesh and the decil, breaks out in the following strains. URBANUS.

Hence we have an obvious answer to a great many inquiries. You are continually asking us, whether theatrical exhibitions & other public amusements are innocent. I have only to ask, in my turn, are these the works of satan, or the works of Jesus Christ? For in religion there is no middle way. Not but that there are relaxations and pleasures, which may be called indifferent; but the most indifferent pleasures, which are consistent with religion, and which the weakness of human nature renders necessary, may be consecrated to Jesus Christ. We ought to derive from them freedom and energy to perform more serious and sacred duties; all that we do, whether we mourn or rejoice; ought to be of such a nature, that we may refer it to Christ, and do it for his glory. On this principle of Christian morality, the most incontestable and universally admitted, you may easily decide. Can you consecrate the pleasures of the theatre to the glory of Jesus Christ: Can Jesus Christ derive any honor from relaxation. of this sort? Before entering the theatre, could you say to him, that you aim solely to please and glorify him? What! Plays, such as they are at the present day, rendered even more criminal by the public debaucheries of the wretched beings who tread the stage, than by the impure and impassionate scenes which they unfold,-can these be the works of Jesus Christ? Does Jesus Christ inspire the mouth that pours forth profane and lascivious strains? Would Jesus Christ himself form those tones of voice which corrupt the heart? Would Jesus Christ appear on the theatre in the person of an actor, or with the hardened front of an actress, a class of people infamous even in view of the world? The thought is blasphemous and makes me tremble as I utter it. Would Jesus Christ preside in assemblies of sin, where every thing that is heard is suited to counteract the influence of his instructions, where moral poison enters the soul through all the senses, where every art is employed to inspire, to awaken and to justify those passions which He condemns. But if these are not the works of Jesus Christ, in the sense already explained, that is, works which may at least be referred to Him, then they are the works of satan. "Whatever is not of God is of the devil." This then is the pomp of the devil. Every Christian ought therefore to abstain. By attending he violates his baptismal vows. However he may flatter himself that he comes back innocent, with a heart free from any unholy impression, still he comes away stained with guilt; since by his very presence he has participated in the works of satan, which he renounced at his baptism; and violates the most sacred promises, which he made to Jesus Christ and to his church.

that there was such a being as a devil?'

in my heart and in yours." his breast; your brother on the left has a Devil them across the Atlantic, to participate in the

are a nest of Devils !- Anti-Univ.

### From the N. H. Observer. TAKE WARNING.

coach about four months since, with a young Even those who are forced to remain behind, man of respectable appearance, who, as I after- feel a melancholy restlessness, like a bird whose wards found out, was a mechanic, from the coun- wing is crippled at the season of migration, and try, and as nearly as I could judge, about 25 look forward to America, as to the land of the first aforesaid, sold and conveyed by the said Leander, being about years of age; During the first part of our jour- departed, where every one has some near relaney, which commenced early in the morning, tive or dear friend, gone before him. A voice, he was fast asleep; but when he awoke, he like that heard before the final ruin of Jerusaapologized for his incivility, as he called it, by lem, seems to whisper to those who have ears to saying that he had been at the theatre the pre- hear-"Let us depart hence."-Enga Pap. ceding night, and had not been able to get his usual rest. After conversing with him respecting the play, the actors, &c. I asked him to give me his sober opinion of the effect of an at-

When I saw the men and women on the stage rejoice in its beams. last night, carrying on so like fools, I could not help thinking how they would feel when they blessings-your pleasant fire-side and homecame to die .- And I felt guilty myself for be- the security with which you he down, and rise ing there, for I should not have been willing to up, and go forth to your labor-the thousand condie in the theatre.

this character than we are apt to feel. Con- tions of learning and piety-and above all, that science is a faithful witness-a most resolute noble monument of civil and religious liberty, pleader. God has kindly stationed it in the which is the admiration of the nations-and say, precious soul. It will raise its voice at the ap- to that Christian missionary. Oh! then desproach of danger, and will not cease to give pair not the holy men, who like him, have gone warning, until the man has become "recreant to to carry the word of life to the idolaters of Invirtue and religion, and the awful sentence, Let dia, of Burmah, of Owhyhee, and of our own him alone! has been pronounced upon him. But I have not yet alluded to the principal ob- their way, and as you have freely received, ireeect of my letter. When I left the young man ly give of that light to all who sit in darkness he appeared to be quite serious. I cannot tell and the shadow of death .- Chr. Alm. for 1829. you of my regret when I found that I had no Tracts to give him. Alas! I would have given every thing that I had with me for a single Tract. He was to pursue his journey during the whole whole whole whole between the second secon of that day, and who can tell what might have be past, even if God should not weaken your been the influence of a Tract just at that mo- strength in the way, & cut you off in the midst ment, when he was looking back with shame of your days. And then old age, with its frostupon the last night's dissipation, and the thoughts ed locks, and palsied limbs, and wavering purof a dying hour were coming over him, and con- poses-and may I not add, its unchanging moral science was putting in her plea for God and the character-will come upon you; a season that soul. When the means and opportunities of do- God never gave man to live in, but to die in ing good are so easy and frequent as the Tract May the strength of your days be so spent, that Societies have made them, it seemed to me that if that period should, with respect to you, ever to avail myself of them. But, Sir, I promise thine hand now findeth to do for God, for thine you that I will never ride in a stage again with- own soul, and for the best good of thy fellow

what is old and combining them into newer and

versal, and without pause or relaxation; and

hordes of emigrants are continually swarming off, as ceaseless in their passage and crowded BY virtue of a power contained in a Mortgage bearing date the Mr. Miller,-I happened to be in a stage- and unreturning as the travellers to eternity.-

### A WORD TO THE ENEMIES OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

My friend! you read the English Language, tendance at the theatre upon his mind .- He are you of English origin? Go back, then, in seemed at a loss for some time, either because the line of your ancestors, and in less than thirhe had never happened to think of the subject ty steps you will come to a poor Pagen, half nabefore, or because he was ashamed to let con- ked and housleess, in the forests of Britian, bowscience give its verdict. While he hesitated, ing the knee to Thor and Woden, and preparing the fourth day of February uest, at twelve o'clock in the forenoon and for the sake of relieving his embarrassment, perhaps, to immolate his child on the altar of I told him the opinions of some of the wisest his idol. And who is that venerable man standand best of men upon the subject, together with ing by his side, with the blessed book in his and best of men upon the subject, together with hig by his side, with the dessed book in his an anecdote of Rev. John Newton, who, after hand, reflecting the light of heaven upon his destruction of Sentember eighter bearing date the night day listening to a lady that had been at the theatre, darkened mind, and opening to his vision the and was recounting the various pleasures which only way to temporal and eternal blessedness. she received from the anticipation, the actual It is a Christian missionary, who has left a far enjoyment, and the recollection of the play, re- distant home, to save that poor man and his counplied, Madam, there is one kind of pleasure trymen from the ruin which threatened them. connected with this enjoyment, which you have And, blessed be God! his labor was not in vain; forgotten. What is that Sir? said she. The and the light which they received, they imparted the fourth range of townships in the late county of Ontario, and to their children's childpleasure that the thoughts of it will afford you to the children, and to their children's childin your dying hour. Well, said my companion, en, and as it descended, it grew brighter and that is just what I was thinking of at the theatre. spread wider, till now Thirty Millions of people spread by George Penfield and a brick house occupied by George Penfield and a brick house occupied by Leonard Adams to land lately owned and

My friend ! look around you and count your veniences with which art has filled your dwel-

He continued his remarks for some time, du- ling; loook abroad, over your country, and see ring which he exhibited an interesting state of her flourishing cities-her peaceful villages-

sneer at the old man's superstition, in believing or perhaps since the Barbarians broke into the DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum hat there was such a being as a devil?' Empire, when the hunter or pastoral warrior ex-Meth. 'Then you believe that there is no changed the lake of the eagles; or the dark Devil?' mountains, for the vineyards and olive-yards of more yards of more apower of sale contained in said indenture of more pastoral warrior ex-mountains, for the vineyards and olive-yards of more yards of more apower of sale contained in said indenture of more pastoral warrior ex-mountains, for the vineyards and olive-yards of more yards of more pastoral warrior ex-more pastoral warrior ex-be eight bandred and twenty eight, executed by Gardner MCrahen and his wife Eunice, to Charles Perkins.-NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said indenture of of money secured by an indenture of mortgage bearing date

Devil?' Univ. 'Yes, that I do. There is no Devil but that which exists in the evil hearts of men; in my heart and in yours?' mountains, for the vineyards and only yards of the statute in such case made and the Romans. As attraction in the material world is ever withdrawing the particles from what is old and combining them into newer and what is old and combining them into newer and what is old and combining them into newer and the romans. As attraction in the material provided the particles from what is old and combining them into newer and what is old and combining them into newer and the romans. As attraction in the material provided the particles from what is old and combining them into newer and what is old and combining them into newer and the romans. As attraction in the material provided the particles from what is old and combining them into newer and the romans. As attraction in the material provided the particles from what is old and combining them into newer and the romans. As attraction in the material provided the particles from the town of Gates county of Mouroe and State of New Meth. 'Well, Sir; you say you have a Devil more beautiful forms; so a moral influence is Number forty for in township number one aforeasid, at low water in your breast; your Universalist brother who withdrawing their subjects from the old and burning West two degrees and thirty minutes. North on the sits at your right in meeting, has also a Devil in worn out governments of Europe, and hurrying degrees East to the centre of finif Creek; from thence East six de his breast; your brother on the left has a Devil in his breast. Now, sir, is it not as I said? *You* are a nest of Devils?—Anti-Univ. them across the Atlantic, to participate in the renovated youth of the new republics of the west; an influence which, like that of nature, is uni-are a nest of Devils?—Anti-Univ.

> subscriber, and of the statute in such case, made and provided; shall sell at public Auction at the house of Russel Ensworth, Inkeep er, in the village of Rochester, on the fifteenth day of January bex at one o'clock in the afternoon: all that tract of land situate in the town of Riga, in the county of Moorne, being for number nicety st containing one hundred acres and nine tently of an acre, exception od reserving, all such parts of said lot as had been before the da REYNOLD PECK.

John Dickson Attorney.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of a sur of money secured to be paid by an Indenture of Mortgage, da ted the 15th day of January 1727; executed by Ashbel Steele the subscribers, of all that certain place or parcel of land situate in the four thousand acre tract, so called, in the South part of town ship number one Short range, west of the Genesoe River in the town of Gates County of Monroe and state of New York-being the East half of lot number thirty four (34) in said tract, to be set of from the cast part of said lot, number thirty four, (34) by a line t be drawn North and South through the centre of said lo , & paralle with the East and West Lines of said lot-the said piece of land sup posed to contain forty four acres being the same premises on which said Steele now resides - NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and in pursuance of the Statute in such case made and provided, the above describe premises will be sold at public auction at the house now occupie by Thomas Noves in the village of Rochester, county of Monroe, o

CHARLESJ. HILL.

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H. Humphrey Atty.

Chichester, and Eunice his wife, and Leonard Adams, of Penfield in the county of Morroe, and state of New-York, to Henry Chamm, of the county of New London, in the state of Connecticut, NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contain d in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, there will be sold at public auction, at the house now kept as an Inn by Jonathan Saker, in Pentichl aforesaid, on the 4th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon-ALL that parcel of Land in Penfield aforesaid, and being part of the south northerly from the mills late of Samuel Rich: Southerly by a line to he run easterly from said high-way at right angles therewith, and ecopied by Jabez Mathews jr.; Easterly by the line of said land, and stending north on the same, as far as the south line of the lot o which stands the store late of said Rich; a northerly by a line to be run on the south line of the said store lat to the south-west corner thereof, and thence by a line to be run parallel to the north side of the said brick house of Adams to the said high way .- Dated May 14th, HENRY ORAMPION, Mortgagee. E. Pomeroy, Attorney.

TEFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of the He continued his remarks for some time, du-ring which he exhibited an interesting state of mind, and convinced me that there is more en-mind, and convinced me that there is more en-couragement to converse seriously with men of ship number fourteen in the seventh range of townships in the Phelps and Gorham's purchase, reference being had to the survey, made by Erra Phelps, A. D. 1811; will more fully appear. The said south half of the said Lot is supposed to contain 105 acres, be the same more or less,-NOTICE, therefore, is hereby given, that, by virtue premises or a part thereof will be sold at public auction at the court house in the county of Monroe aforesaid on the first day of Decem ber next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated May 30th, 1828.

#### Important to the Afflicted-The celebrated ANTI-DISPEPTIC ELIXI.

MEDICINE of the highest virtue to persons laboring under indigestion, or debility of the stomach from the relaxing effects of the warm season, such as Palpitation of the heart, Sickness of the stomach.

Costiveness, Flatulency and moving of Pain in the pit of stomach, wind in the bowels, Bieching up sour water from Loss of appetite, the stomach, Vertigo of the head,

General weakness of the Lowness of the spirits. whole system.

Indigestion - This disease is one of the greatest evils of a city life. Whatever can contribute to remove it, will al. ways be anxiously sought. The following certificates peak well for the remedy mentioned therein.

Extract of a letter from a physician of Augusta, dated March 22, 1826-Dr. C. L. Smith: Dear sir, Since I had the pleasure of seeing you in New-York, during the last summer, I have used every means, and taken advantage of every opportunity to have its virtues fairly tested, and so far I think it has succeeded beyond the recommendations in the directions:

Harrisburgh, Penn., May 8, 1827-Dear sir: In pursuance of your request. I am happy to inform you that the Anti-Dyspeptic Elixir has almost performed miracles in my case Before I began to take the first bottle the palpitation of my heart and continual vomiting were so distressing that I could keep nothing on my stomach; I am now using the third and last bottle; my health is hourly. improving, the costive state of my bowels has left me, the roaring of wind about my stomach is entirely gone, and I can eat quite a hearty meal without being incommoded; and, sir, I must say that this simple remedy apparently has done more for me than all the skillful physicians I have consulted for five years past I am, with heartfelt gratitude, your humble servant, DAVID R. WILLIAMSON-I do hereby certify, that I have been for 18 months completely cured of indigestion by the use of the Anti-Dyspep tic Elixir. I have felt nothing of the disease until a week or two past it has attacked me partially. A recurrence to the Elixir again has completely removed it. I take this method to notice it purely for the good of those who are afflicted with this miserable disease. SAML, EDGAR. Wooster-street, N.Y. 1827.

We, undersigned, having been afflicted for some time with indigestion and weakness of the stomach, for which we have taken the Anti-Dyspeptic Elixir, which has given us complete relief, we feel it our duty to recommend this excellent medicine to all those who are afflicted in like manner

JOB FURMAN No. 17 Jefferson-st. THOS. LYON, Lumber Merchant, JACOB SHARP. No 1 Hester-st. ENOCH DEAN, 114 Bowery

The above medicine is for sale in this village only by D. BRACE (agent for the proprietor) at his Drug Store, No. 2, Exchange Buildings.

Rochester, June 7. 1,27.

STATE OF NEW-YORK SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Albany, August 12, 1828. Sir-1 hereby give you notice, that at the next general election, a Governor and Lieut, Governor are to be elected.

And also, that a Senator is to be chosen in the Eighth Senate District, in place of Samuel Wilkeson, whose term of service will expire on the last day of December next. And, that an elector of President and Vice-President is to be chosen for the Twenty-seventh Congressional District.

And also, that a Clerk of the County of Monroe is to be elected in the place of Simon Stone, 2d, deceased. A. C. FLAGG, Secretary of State.

### A NEST OF DEVILS.

The fool answered according to his folly. \* "In the town of M — is a strong society of Universalists, who are most of the time favored strokes of a cow-skin to be inflicted upon the Universalists, who are most of the time favored strokes of a cow-skin to be inflicted upon the JAMES BARNES.

out taking some Tracts with me.

I am, yours respectfully, THE MAN WITH ONE TALENT.

### CRUELTY TO SLAVES.

The Duke of saxe weimar, in his travels brough North America, recently published in we learn from the Christian Register, have had Germany, relates the following anecdote.

a neat, attentive, and orderly girl. There was

a Frenchman living in the house, who, at an aloud for help; but nobody would interfere. tion Societies. The fellow ran into his room, packed up his things, and said he would leave the house. But publications are enumerated in Boston, by the now our landlady, Madame Herries, when she Evening Bulletin. Six of them are daily newsheard this, in order to make her peace with the

with preaching of their own choice. In the poor girl, and carried her cruelty so far, as to daily papers. There are three journals pub- Administrator of Luther Franklin Deceased.

bosom of every one, to guard the interests of the which of all these do you not owe, under God, the Statute in such case; made and provided the said Mortgage forests. Despise them not, but speed them on

I was a most unprofitable servant for neglecting arrive, it may not come unwelcomely? What

men, that do with thy might,-remembering that there is neither work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave whither thou goest .- Linsley's Lectures.

Good Example .-- The Presbytery of Albany, an interesting meeting. They have resolved to Orleans,) "affords examples of the degrading bounds for the cause of domestic missions .-treatment which the poor negroes experienced. They also have resolved to use every effort to I do not like to speak of it; but I do not wish to bring every child of a suitable age, within their pass over in silence a scene to which I was a churches, under Sabbath School Instruction .--witness, on the 22d of March, 1826, and which The Classis of Schenectady, connected with filled me with indignation. In the boarding- the Dutch Church, has also unanimously recom-

A State Temperance Society .- We learn from early hour, called for water. As it was not the Vermont Chronicle, that at a public dinner brought to him immediately, he flew down stairs on commencement day, at Middlebury College, into the kitchen, where he found the poor girl a committee of seven was appointed to take into employed about some other business of the fam- consideration the subject of the formation of a ily. He immediately struck her with his fist, State Temperance Society; that the committee so that the blood gushed down her face. The have determined to report favorably on the subunfortunate creature, excited by this undeser- ject; and that a constitution will be presented ved treatment, put herself on the defensive, and for signatures, the ensuing month, on the evenseized her aggressor by the throat. He cried ing after the meeting of the Bible and Coloniza-

WORTHINGTON WRIGHT, Mortgagee. E. Pomeroy Attorney.

TEFAULT having been made in the payment of the money se cured by an Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the 12th day August, 1825, executed by Leonard Adams and Jane K. his wife Penfield, in the County of Monroe and State of New York, to leary Champion of Colchester, in the county of New London and State of Connecticut, and conveying to him in mortgage, certain lands described therein as follows, to wit -ALL that certain piece or parcel of land, being part of the south-west division of lot. No. 38, a township number thirteen, in the fourth range of townships, in the ate County of Ontario, and State of New-York, and bounded as follate County of Ontario, and State of New Tors, and counted as in-lows, viz: West by the centre of the high way, running south to wards Perriton, South by a line to be run at right angles to said high-way: easierly to land owned and occupied by Jabez Mathews, ir, and equilistant between a brick house owned & occupied by Geo field, and a brick house on the land hereby conveyed. Eastby ime of suid Mathews land, to extend as far north as the south ( the lot on which .Samue) Eich's store stands, which said to

s south trees the south side of the high-way five rods; North south line of and Rich's lot to the south west corner of the thence five time to be run parallel to the north side of said house lot berely conveyed to the centre of the said high-way, run ah to Perrinten -ALSO, the equal andivided half of a piece

in the same division, bounded south by the north line of the above described. West by the said high-way running south to an north by the highway running eastwardly from the mill o Perfield. Esq , and east hy the line of said Mathew's land ag the said lot of the said Samuel Rich, which said lot of f Rich is three rods in front and five rods deep .- NOTICE there The is hereby given that he vorthe of a power of Sale in said mont-gage contained, and pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at public anction at the house now kept as an Ion by Jonathan Baker in Penfield a-foresaid on the fourth day of 'vovember next at teno'clock in the forenoon .- Dated May 14th, 1828

E. POMEROY,	Attorney,	HENRY CHAMPION, Mortgagee. 6m20

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the money se July, eighteen hundred and twenty five, executed by Isaac M'Cullock to Gideon Orr, which mortgage has been duly assigned to the subscriber by the said Gideon Orr,-NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided; will be sold at public ven-due, at the house now kept by Daniel M. Bristol, inn keeper, in the "Every day," says he, (he speaks of New- raise four thousand dollars a year within their village of Brockport in the county of Monroe, on the twenty so could day of November, eighteen bundred and twenty eight, at three o'clock in the afternoon of that day The mortgaged preises, described in said mortgage as all that certain piece or par cel of land situate; lying and being in the Town of Sweden in the county of Monroe and State of New York, and Bounded as follows Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot No. 4, section 6, of Town No. S, of the Triangular Tract, and running thence West sixty four chains and seventy three links to a stake; Thence South on the West end of said Lot, thirteen chains and four links to a stake; Thence East forty three chains and forty nine links to a stake; Thence North house where I lodged, there was a young Vir-ginian female slave, who served as a house-maid; bath Schools, to the churches under their care. West eight chains and thirty four links to the place of beginning.-Containing seventy six acresoftand. Dated May 26th 1822.

R. BRYANT Attorney.

JOHN ORR.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured by a Mortgage, executed by Nehemlah Wheeler to Luther Franklin, deceased, dated the thirteenth day of October in the Year one thousand eight hundred and seventeen.—NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case, made and provided, the following described premises will be sold at public auction at the court house in the Village of Rochester in the conn ty of Monroe, on the thirticth day of December next, at elever o'clock in the forenoon of that day-All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the fown of Caledonia, and county of Genesce a the same existed previous to the divisions of said town and county into the town of Wheatland and councy of Mouroe; being a part o of number forty three, and amongst the small divisious of said lot known and distinguished by lot number eight. South of the highway leading from Shiffer's mills to Allbright's mills beginning on the bank at a certain post at the South west corner of said lot; thence North one degree East parallel with the lines of said lot three chains papers, one tri-weekly, four semi-weekly, and fifty six links to a post on the highway, thence south eighty five degrees. East ten perches to a post; thence South one degree. West JAMES BARNES.

To the Sheriff, [Clerk or First Judge,] of the County of Monroe, SHERIFF'S OFFICE. Rochester, Aug. 18, 1828. The above is a copy of a notice received by me from

J. SEYMOUR, Sheriff he Secretary of State. Aug. 22.

### CABINET WAREHOUSE.

REDERICK STARR, near the east end of the Bridge, Main-street, has on hand, and is constantly manufacturing, FURNITURE of almost every descrip ion, such as

Sofas, Burcaus, Sideboards, Tables, Secretaries, Bedsteads, &c. ALSO-Copal Varnish, superior article-all of which will be sold on accom-

modating terms. FURNITURE of any kind made to order, on short notice. Purchasers are invited to call and examine for themselves.

Rochester, Sept. 1, 1828. 35tf

NEW FASHIONABLE HAT STORE.

#### . No. 12, Globe Buildings.

WAN KLEEK & DIVOLL, respectfully inform their friends and the public in general, that they have commenced the manufacturing of

#### HATS.

On an extensive scale, in the village of Rochester, and are now opening at their establishment in the west corner of the Globe Buildings, a general assortment of

Gentlemen's Beaver, Castor, Military and

#### Imitation Beaver HATS,

With a general assortment of Youth's and Children's Fancy Hats of the latest and most approved fashions; together with a variety of Men's Youth's and Children's Fur, Seal, Hare and Cloth CAPS, fur Collars, Buffalo Robes, &c. which will be sold as low for cash, or approved paper, as they can be had in the state.

They have also on hand, and offer for sale, a general assortment of Stock and Trimmings, to which they insite the attention of Hatters generally.

Hats of all kinds made to order, and on the shortest notice. Cash, and the highest prices paid for all kinds of Hatting and Shipping Furs. Jan. 26.

### Fashionable Waig Manufactory,

(Sign of the Golden Eagle Exchange st.) ROBINSON, Proprietor of this establishment, respectfully informs the citizens of Rochester and the public in general, that he makes up to order all articles in the above line, warranted equal to any in this country. He keeps constantly on hand, Wigs Scalps, Tupees, Bands, Bandoes, Puffs, Flat Curls, Grecian Robes and Ringlets. The proprietor flatters himself that at his establishment Venders can be better accommodated than at any ther in the state; as he devotes his whole attention to the husiness. Old Curls dressed over at short notice.

A constant supply of Fresh Perfumery and Fancy Goods.

September 10. 3711

#### LA MOTT'S COUGH-DROFS.

This valuable remedy for Coughs and other prevailing disorders of the breast and lungs, leading to CONSUMPTION, is highly ecommended by several respectable Physicians, and is rapidly ac-A timely use of these DROPS may be considered as a cartain

cure in most cases of common Colds. Coughs, Influenza, Whooping Cough-, pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, want of sleep arising from debility, palpitation of the heart, hoarsness, pain in the breast, bleeding of the lungs, and in spasmodic Asthma, is singularly effications. Particular attention to the directions for using is ne cessary. Each bottle contains about fifty doses.-Price \$1.

TO THE PUBLIC. Doctor Almy's Certificate.

Mr. Samuel A. Bigelow, Merchant of Stafford, Genesee Co., N. Y. actied to me some time in 1826 for advice; he, having been for m ban two years afflicted with a dry cough, distressing him more particularly at night, said he had tried-a variety of remedies (among the rest Anderson's Cough-Drops) with only partial and temporary re-lief, and feared it would terminate in Consumption, I recommended La Mott's Cough-Drops, prepared by A. Grosby, and by using two bottles of them he found himself perfectly relieved, and has often expressed a willingness that his case should be published for the good of others. I have vended in my Druggist Shop and part a my practice about one gross of La Mott's Cough-Drops in little more than 18 months, and from my own observation and the fer imony of those relieved by them I am satisfied that they are very valuable remedy for Spasmodic Coughs, and indeed in most kind of Chronick Coughs, where there is not much fever. S. O. ALMY, Physician. Le Roy, Genesee Co. N. Y. July 21st, 1828. Having been concerned with Docter Almy in the DRUGGIST BUSINESS during the year 1827 I cheerfully condur in the above statement he has made respecting La Mott's Cough Drops. I have also used said Drops in one case where I was afflicted with an invelerate cough and found speedy relief after having used other medi-D. B. TUTHILLcines with little or no success. Le Roy, July 21st, 1828. Sold wholesale and retail, by G. Hitchcock, P. E. Gibbs, Wm. Pitkin, and Wm. Worcester, Druggists, Rochester, and by druggists generally

same place resided, a while since, the Rev. Mr. compel her lover, a young black slave, who ser-H—, a superanuated preacher of the Metho-ved in the family, to be her executioner. This one every two months, six quarterly, one semidist denomination. This aged servant of Christ was not all; the Frenchman, who was a clerk employed his broken strength in occasionally to a commercial house at Montepelier, was not preaching to a small society of Methodists in the satisfied with this punishment. He lodged a place. One Sabbath, while speaking to this complaint against the girl at the Mayor's office, little band, he affectionately warned them not caused her to be arrested by two constables, and to attend the meeting of the Universalists; 'for,' had her lashed again in his presence. I regret said he, "it is a nest of Devils." The unfortu-nate expression was soon heard of thro' town; wretch, in order to make his shameful conduct and Dr. - a champion of the aggrieved party, as public as it deserves to be." determined to obtain redress for the grievance.

annually, and three annually.

The Dayton Journal of August 19th, announces the fact, that one hundred and seventy three marriages have taken place, in Montgomery county Ohio, since the commencement of the present year.

The first boat, on the upper section of the Miami Canal, is called the Alpha of Dayton. A petition, advertised in a Boston paper, sets

Emigration.-The world has not witnessed forth that the nine petitioners are proprietors to show cause if any ney first day of November next at ter He set out forthwith, and called on the 'old Bigot,' to 'see what business he had to apply such an emigration like that taking place to America, of forty nine thousand five hundred and two vile epithets to a respectable body of men.'- so extensive in its range, so immeasurable in its parts of seventy-five thousand parts of an acre During the conversation, he took occasion to consequences, since the dispersion of mankind; of land in Dedham, and pray division, &c.

BY order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first judge of the court of Common Pleas, in and for the county of Monroe-Notice is hereby given, to all the creditors of Benjamin Baker, an insolvent debtor n the town of Brighton, in said county, to show cause, if any they have, before the said judge, at his office, in the town of Gates, in said county of Monroe, on the 18th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, why an assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be made, and his person be exempted from imprisorment, pursuant to the act, entitled "An act to abolish imprison ment for debt in certain cases," passed April 7th, 1819 .- Dated his 28th day of July, 1823. 6w35

BY order of Moses Chapin, first judge of the county courts of Monroe county-NOTICE is hereby given to all the creditors of Isaac Evens, of the town of Coroline, in the county of Tompkins, now a prisoner in the gaol of Monroe County, an insolvent debtor to show cause if any they have before the said judge at his office in o'clock in the forenoon, why an assignment of the said insolvents estate should not be made and he be discharged pursuant to the act entitled "an act for giving relief in cases of insolvency" possed April 12, 1813, and the acts amending the same. Dated, September 8, 1823 I. EVENS, Insolvent.

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not will be regarded with surprise, as well as remains yet to be preached, on the Sabbath, in and six months. The face of the country is said perhaps, who will probably be united in a short deep interest, by many of our readers. They the English language.

in the parish of Abberville, whose settlement was garded? need not be asked.

worship.

The following application, under date of May 25, 1828, and signed by forty of the inhabitants of the Parishes named, has lately come to hand.

STATE OF LOUISIANA. To the Am. Home Miss. Society.

We, the inhabitants undersigned, of the State of Louisiana, and Parishes of Ascension & Ibberville, take the liberty to state the condition of this section of country to your charitable Society. With the exception of one Catholic minister in each, we have not a minister of the gospel mour parishes. (A parish in Louisiana, is much the same as a county in the old states. From Baton Rogue to New-Orleans, a distance of 120 miles, all of which is a thick settled country, the Word of God is not preached in the English language; and we believe, never has been preached on the Sabbath, and with very few exceptions, never on other days of the week. Very many of the inhabitants are Americans, consequently are not Roman Catholics; many others not strenuous.

ed, by their loss, to value highly the ordinances dians, (Choetaw) from ten to fifty persons in usual exertions and care. The Illinois river wander and be lost forever.

facilities of this country, are very great, proba- intersect it. Landings both safe and conveni- "I have myself read this little book with pleas, bly not exceeded in any part of the world - ent are found the whole distance above. San- ure. If it shall be as useful to you as it has been Having in our own state one of the first com- gamon county has the benefit of the river by to me, you will never regret it." "What is mercial cities in the union, a ready market for that name, which is navigable for keel boats in it?" said the hunter. "It is of the utmost imour products, and receiving a great part of the the spring season. At other seasons her freight portance to you, my friend," said H. "Take trade and produce of the western country; for is brought to landings on the Illinois, in Morgan it. Read it, and then read it again, and then many months in the year, no less than from ten county. Not much can be said in relation to the read it to your family." The hunter thanked to twenty thousand strangers visit our shores, comfortableness and convenience of our build- him. Mr. H. went on his way. After the what examples are set them? Where can they made of logs roughly put up, in the form of what meeting in that vicinity. At the close of the go and hear the Word of God preached? What we call cabins,-some decent houses and barns exercise a man came to him, and after passing seen to attract the attention of this vast multitude? When will such scenes end on the Sabbath, and the true God alone be adored? When shall this place, the mainspring of immorality, beconverted, and the light of the Gospel cast its influences around, and shine on the mountains, and kindle on the spires of Mexico in the west, and through the agency of Foreign and Home Missions, shed a blaze of light, and illuminate all the dark regions of our own southern states, and the provinces of South America, the islands of the sea, and the whole world be filled with the glory of God. In New-Orleans, shall the churches that are now building remain destitute of pastors to break the bread of life to the citizen, the weary traveller, and the marines? Two or three ministers are needed there, and many more in the state. We hope, and may we not look for one, two or three, at least, this season? Are there not some, whose zeal for the cause of the Redeemer is so great that they will come over and help us, and make glad the solitary places? In this destitute situation, in a short time, the present generation will all pass away, and what will become of the soul! What excuse will young ministers of the Gospel, who are now waiting to see what the The bearer of the above application, a respec- Lord will have them to do, make at the bar of God; Your humble servant.

ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N. Y. tained in the following communications, we doubt lieved the first sermon, since the world began, ted in less than four years; say in three years exist for increasing the number to thirty-five,

cannot be cultivated until hedging shall be re- starve, they languish for want of spiritual bread; commenced 130 years ago, and that on the bor- That portion of the inhabitants which are na- sorted to. The soil is the richest I ever saw in What shall be done for this people? Is there multitudes within the limits referred to, of na- laborer in all the harvest! In the state there are excellent success, as yet, attends every attempt. yet no claim upon your christian charity? tive Americans, who, allured by the facilities of many of the Aborigines of our country to be The raising of stock is an easy business in this worldly gain, have removed thither from all found. In the parishes of Ascension and Ibber- country. Better stock, with almost no care, is CONVERSION OF A CANADIAN HUNparts of the United States. These have learn- ville, there are several small settlements of In- raised, than in the New England states with

to be as beautiful as any part of America, com- time. Rev. J. M. Ellis now devotes threeaddress the sympathies of every christian, while In the northern part of the state, the people fortably level, with timbers and prairies inter- fourths of his time to our neighborhood and conit would seem that their appeal to Candidates for are, in a degree, furnished with ministers and spersed, in a very delightful and convenient gregation. He is the only located presbyterian the Ministry, must be irresistable. It is truly a missionaries of the Baptist and Methodist de- manner, over most of these three counties .- minister in a large space of country. What are subject of wonder, that in the largest and most nominations. In the southern and western, they There are, however, some exceptions. Some of the labors of one man, in a population of more flourishing portion of the state of Louisiana, that are entirely destitute. How is the Sabbath re- the prairies are wide, and for lack of timber, than 30,000? All the others are destitute; they

ders of the Missisippi, where the populate a tive Americans, are emigrants from different parts any country. That on the borders of rivers, no help for the souls that are bere perishing?exhibits almost the denseness' and wealth of a of the union, and by increase, are now able, and bays or vallies in New England, bears no com- While God is doing great things for his church continued village, for more than one hundred no doubt willing, to come forward and support parison in fertility; and even the celebrated Ger- in other states, pouring out his spirit in such comiles above the city of New-Orlcans, there is the preaching of the Gospel, if ministers could man and Genesee Flats, in the state of New- pious effusions, where the gospel is preached, no stated preaching by any protestant denomi- be obtained, and likewise to contribute to the York, are not equal. The productions of all this people are going backward. Is it not probnation of christians-none in the English lan- spread of the word of God, and to the building kinds, from the slightest culture, are very a- able that God would equally bless and prosper guage! Not because there is any lack of pecu- up of Christ's kingdom to the ends of the world. bundant, more so than from the most careful till- the preaching of his word in Illinois? Is our niary means. The inhabitants are not poor as The people are sensible of their situation, and age and manuring cast of the Allegany moun- character more hopeless than others? Jesus in the newly settled states further north. Their are now anxiously waiting and hoping soon to tains. The prairies furnish the pasturage and Christ came into the world to save, even the wealth is simple and increasing. Nor is it for greet the arrival of a missionary from the A. H. most of the meadow of our country. Some grass- chief of sinners! We call loudly, by our destia want of a willingness among the people to sus- M. S. Who is to comprehend the result of such es are cultivated and grow well. Much atten- tute situation, for immediate aid! Compare our tain the institutions of the Gospel. There are an event! What an extensive field, and not a tion is now paid to the growth of fruit trees, and case with others, and then tell us, if we have

## TER BY A TRACT.

Mr. H. was one day passing through a small of christianity, while many of the French pop- each, so much domesticate 1 that they sew and bounds Green and Morgan counties on the west, piece of woods, near York, U. Canada, to a Sabulation, we are told speak the English language. make themselves clothing, and by their industry, separating them from Schuyler, Pike, and Cal- bath school. Seeing a hunter about to cross the and are willing to aid in the support of protestant support themselves and families. These, as well houn counties, and affording steam-boat naviga- path, he asked him if he was upon the direct as a mulfitude of others, like sheep without a tion at almost every season, not only as far up as road to such a place. The hunter told him he shepherd, unless some leader soon appear, will our own landings, but to the rapids of said river; was not; that he must return nearly to Yorkthe point at which the contemplated canal, con- and take a different road. Mr. H. thanked him The local advantages as well as commercial necting Lake Michigan to the Illinois river will kindly, and taking a Tract from his pocket, said, scattered through different parts of the state; and ings; by far the greatest part of them are poor, lapse of a few months, Mr. H. attended a prayer-

### For the Observer. SABBATH MEASURES.

Mr. Editor,-There appears to be a great of the Sabbath, and for one I rejoice that there is an increasing attention to this subject, because I too, wish to see the Sabbath observed by all my fellow men;-but why such an "uproar among the people," about the matter?

I am not disposed to oppose any sound and proper measures to promote the better observance of the Sabbath-neither will I pledge myor done by the friends of reform. I think there is no need of so much ado about the matter .--body of the community agree that it is "wise,"

JUSTICE.

#### For the Rochester Observer.

MR. CHIPMAN,-Believing as I do that the cause of Christ and the good of mankind may be greatly promoted by a more general circula- Con. Aug. 19, 1828. tion of Tracts; I take the liberty to suggest the

country (including Common Schools, Sabbath state, particularly some part of it. They need Society in supplying the destitute. The united Schools. and other institutions for training the an able ministry, they need a moral influence; prayer of the church in the East, is, that the ing the rapid strides it has made in this way, 1 rising generation to learning and virtue here, and, may I not add schools, as knowledge is neand for glory hereafter) be encouraged to fur- cessary with religion. The state of learning, may increase, until every corner of the field is nish themselves with tracts equal in number to though very low, is fast improving. It is well furnished with efficient laborers. This feeling ness which has shrouded the land. The same their pupils. Let these tracts be distributed known that the state of Louisiana is now rich, is no doubt responded from the hearts of chris- impenetrable night yet overspreads it. Indifferindiscriminately among their scholars, with a flourishing, and is becoming a very populous thans in the West; for they feel that the souls of ence and opposition to literary improvement, (in request that they be carefully read by the chil- state. dren, their Parents and friends, and returned to The salubrity of the climate is generally con-The object of this communication is, to make and the influence of intemperance, profanity, the teacher on a given day. Let the teachers sidered equal to that of any of the states in the known to your society the importance of this carefully collect and preserve them, and again southern part of the union. The southern part section of Illinois. It will, however, be imperdistribute them from time to time (say once a of the state receives the advantage of sea breezes fect in many respects, for want of data relative bearance of a merciful God, who withholds his week) as long as they are legible. In this way while in the more northern, the land is higher. to some subjects. Perhaps no portion of the fifty tracts may each find its way to half as There is little or no Fever and Ague, and the United States presents a more important, or more many families, for the admonition, instruction Yellow Fever is not known to spread in coun- destitute field, for the immediate labors of faithand comfort of many who may not otherwise try. Little need be dreaded more than in oth- ful and zealous Missionaries of Christ, than is have the benefit of these friendly little moni- er states as to sickness. About half the inhab- constituted by a few counties in the northern tors. The plan above suggested cannot fail I itants are Americans; the others mostly French portion of Illinois. The counties to which I think to recommend itself to every person of re- and of French descent, and generally speak both have reference are Green, Morgan, Sangamon, flection, as one combining utility with econo- languages. Except Roman Catholics, I believe Tazewell, Peoria, Fulton, Schuyler, Adams, and my; and unless I strangely misjudge, the bene- there are not more than three or four settled Pike. Morgan, Green, and Sangamon are by fits resulting will be an ample reward to such ministers in the state. The number is very far the most important, containing a population as adopt it. And let all remember that "he small. Including about half of the state, the of 24 or 25,000. The settlements in Morgan that converteth a sinner from the error of his southern and western, there is not, I presume, a and Sangamon began 9 or 10 years since; that ways shall save a soul from death and hide a protestant minister of the Gospel, of any denom- of Green a little earlier. Except Tazewell, the ination, either settled or as a missionary, New- counties here mentioned are situated in the mili- article here communicated is cherished by only a pormultitude of sins. PROMPTER. Orleans excepted. In the distance of 120 miles, from Baton Rogue ly from that circumstance, and the settlements Baptist brethren in Illinois. There are some of that de-FIELDS OF PROMISE AND APPLICA-TIONS FOR AID. From the Home Missionary. Interesting from Louisiana .- The facts con- French, yet very many are Americans.) it is be- between 30 and 32,000, having probably doub- dially sympathize, and wish them God speed.

Multitudes here are destitute of the ordinances of Christ. The sick and dying have no minister to pray for them, none to attend funeral cermonies.

We see, and have seen for many years, like a mighty torrent rushing over us, the desolation in which our country will evidently soon be, if we neglect and do not enjoy the blessing of a preached Gospel.

It is our sincere desire, and at present our only hope, that you will send us a Missionary; one capable to teach us the truths of the Gospel, zealous in the things of religion; one who may do honor to his profession, and one whose labors we pray the Lord may bless. Such a minister would be welcomed, and provision made for his support; and we trust, through the blessing of God, that societies and churches may soon be commotion in the world about the observance formed here, and the interests of the Redeemer's kingdom advanced.

table inhabitant of the Parish of Ibberville, has looking back on this moment, while multitudes favored us with a personal interview. He is a are perishing before their eyes, and they not in native of Connecticut, and though not a profes- the field? I feel sensible, though the wants, in sor of religion, our knowledge of his character other parts of our country, are very great, that, inspires the fullest confidence in the correctness in no part of the union, are missionaries so much self to sanction every thing which may be said of his statements, while a residence of S years needed as in the state of Louisiana. in Louisiana, has afforded him sufficient opportunity to know & feel the condition of that state. But my advice is, that, inasmuch as the great His representations of the state of society, the facilities now afforded for the exertion of a most and "right," aud "proper," "to keep one day in useful religious influence, and the readiness of seven as holy time"-it is best for each one for the people to welcome the labors of zealous and himself to do so, and be careful also to neither devoted ministers, are such that we have been wish, or ask, or require, or compel others to vio- induced earnestly to inquire, who will go for us? have since come to hand, which we are unwilllate the day. This is the simple and effectual, And we regret to say, that no one has yet offer- ing to withhold. and in my view, proper way to promote reform. en his services to enter upon this most interest- From a layman, dated Jacksonville, Morgan Co. ing field, the city of New-Orleans excepted, to which we have a prospect of sending one or two Missionaries the present autumn.

At our request, the gentleman above referred to,

following method for the attainment of an obyou from Louisiana, I cannot do less than write the destitute within the bounds of the U. States. trines! ject so desirable. a few lines in order to give a more clear view of from the reports I have recently read, I discover Let the Instructors of Schools throughout our the condition and wants of the people of that

ADDITIONAL FROM ILLINOIS.

In the Missionary, No. 5, page 80, we published a short appeal from the church in Springfield, litinois. The following communications

Ill. August 10, 1828, to the Corresponding Secrelary.

DEAR SIR:

has written us the following, dated Farmington, dress you upon a subject, in which yourself, and defend the sublime doctrines of Christianity .--DEAR SIR.-In addition to the petition sent to gaged; that of sending heralds of the gospel to qualified to preach the gospel and defend its doc- enough to do at home, and explained how obethat much good has already been done by the same benevolence which instituted that Society this people are perishing for lack of vision! tary bounty tract, being less valuable, principal- tion, and we may hope not the largest portion, of our orations before the Literary Societies by Sena-

riant.

a vast tide of emigration.

tempts at description. In the first place, our rience and a direct exhibition only can give their the of the Tract. minds a correct conception of them. To con-

"We do not feel it our duty or our privilege, to bution will not be in vain. admit into our councils any missionary, or any one engaged in supporting the cause of misthe subject of sabbath schools: and what is still more astonishing and more to be deprecated, is, that a violent opposition has prevailed, and yet prevails, among the same class of citizens and preachers, and some others against educated ministers of the gospel. They contend that the preparation of the heart is all that is necessary to

I have been a citizen of this country almost six years, and witness to its progressive stages of settlement and improvement; and notwithstandhave always been pained, and my heart sickened in contemplating the literary and moral darkthe majority;) and neglect of moral instruction, gambling, &c. are doing their own work in forming the character of our youth! O! the forvengeance when such works of iniquity are practiced. But here is a little salt which has not lost its savor. In Green county is a small Presbyterian church; in Morgan is a little ch. and another in Sangamon county. In Fulton county are a few presbyterians, unembodied, ture, she is still more rapidly changing her relicalling for assistance to form them into a church. gious character. A gentleman well acquainted Also in Schuyler and in Adams are a few per- with public sentiment, remarked that five years sons of our order, entirely destitute of the ordi- had produced unexpected changes in the relinances of the gospel. Our church in Morgan gious character of Georgia. The exhibition at consists of twenty-eight members, and materials commencement fully confirmed this statement.

but the billiard table, the licensed gambling are, however, built and building throughout the the usual compliments, told him that he was the house, the horse race, and the congo dance, is county. The enterprise manifested on this sub- hunter to whom he had, some months before, jeet is quite laudable and now increasing. The on a Sabbath morning, given a little book; and fields present a very beautiful aspect, as the then added-"That book brought me to the growth of almost every vegetable is very luxu- prayer-meeting this morning. I feel thankful to you for it. My mind has been troubled. I

As every subject cannot receive attention in have read the Bible. Since you have been so one communication, I must cease my descrip- kind to me, I may as well tell you the history tions of this kind. Enough has been written of my life. I used to be a mere devil at home, heretofore, no doubt, to convince all who feel and was not much better abroad. Liquor was interested for us, of the attractions which our my ruin. Whiskey-whiskey was my ruin. I section of the country possesses; and the influ- have read the little book several times: I have ence of its advantages in directing to its bosom read it to my family, as they were unable to read

it for themselves. But every time I read it, and But, dear sir, the moral desolations of this oth- my Bible, I felt worse. Sometimes I think erivise very desirable region, are great? greater I there is no mercy for me. My wife told me I fear than you will conceive, after all the at- had better look for the man who gave it to me." Mr. H. gave him the best instruction in his population has most of it originated in the south- power from the Scriptures, and left him. In a few ern and western states, where very little heed weeks he was in the same neighborhood, and is given to the education of children. Some of our saw the hunter. The hunter was then indulcitizens from the slave states are exceptions, in ging a trembling hope in the Lord Jesus. "I this particular; but very few of them are aware have reason," said the hunter, "to bless God for of the benefits of your free literary intitutions; the little book. I have not spent my money in and none can realize, as yet, the blessedness of the usual way, nor abused my family, since I reyour pious and benevolent associations. Expe- ceived it." "Search the Scriptures" was the ti-

The Christian may distribute Tracts, because vince any who may doubt this, I will give an they will teach the truth-their lessons will be instance, exhibiting the tone of sentiment on the learned-their pupils will become teacherssubject of missions, inculcated by a portion of knowledge among men will be increased, and our Baptist brethren in this and others of the souls be saved. Let Tracts, therefore, be scatwestern states. In a Baptist association held in tered; and though many of them, like many ser-Sangamon, an article was introduced and made mons preached, may not produce any salutary binding upon that body, in purport as follows: effect visible to the human eye, yet their distri-

At the convention of the Protestant Episcosions."\* The same spirit has extensively ex- pal Church of the Eastern Diocese, which me, isted, and yet exists to a considerable degree, on at Bellows-Falls, says the Vermont Chronicle. in giving a brief account of their proceedings,

Bishop Griswold urged the cause of missions with great earnestness, as one who loved it .--There was no better criterion, he observed, of true Christian zeal, than the missionary spirit .--Heretofore Foreign Missions had been unpopuqualify a man for the great and important duties lar in the church: so much so, even among the devolving upon a minister of Christ: That God, clergy, that when it was proposed to form a Soby his spirit, will and does (by special revela- ciety for the prosecution of this work of Chris From a moral wilderness of the West, I ad- tion) direct such, in what manner to publish and tion love and duty, it could be done only by connecting them with Domestic Missions. He the Christian public in the East, are actively en- Judge ve of our need of help from those who are pointed out the fallacy of the plea that we have dience to the command of our Saviour, to "go into all the world," to preach the Gospel, must tend more than any thing else, to promote the extension and welfare of the church at home .--How inconsistent, he observed, would Episcopalians appear, with their high claims as the true church. if they were to be halting along behind others in their efforts to do the work which our Lord committed to the authorised preachers of the Gospel.

In the evening, the Bishop preached on the propriety of distinguishing in our worship, the Persons of the Trinity, and the Apostolical authority for doing it. Text, the benediction in-2 Cor. 13: 14.

"We are happy in the assurance that the spirit of the

GEORGIA .- A letter to the Editor of the Richmond Visitor, after speaking of the late Commencement at Franklin College, says-"If Georgia is rapidly improving in litera-It appeared in the orations of the students, uttered in sentiments of profound reverence to the authority of the Bible;-it appeared in the

and deserted ball room.

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and personal Conversation.

would be a hundred fold increased.

same hardened state of mind was apparent. I Observer. endeavored to alarm her, by showing the awful condition of a soul out of Christ. She wept. I asked, "Will you not promise, that from this ly to put a stop to the conversation. "The om- ing remarks: cannot pray.

since her promise, being alone one evening, corroborated with other arguments generally ad- dated Malta, July 4th, which contains a few heart no longer, and that she must try to pray. the first day as much as the sabbatarians and extract: in her behalf. compassion on them; and, within one week of fess to observe it from principle. each other, they both received the witness of 2. My motives in animadverting on the 2d We left Beyroot, about the first of May, flee-Methodist Church. ment promising to read it with prayer for the come to us only through the apostate Church of prospects than they have hitherto enjoyed. Divine blessing .- American Tract Magazine.

We are well acquainted with the Lady by was a pious female, who mourned over a state for their unbelief. The next meeting recorded might be stolen and eaten, as had been the case, whom the following facts have been modestly of things which she could not prevent. But was after eight days from the meeting just men- at times, with some of the children of the nacommunicated, "to encourage the hearts of oth- seizing a favorable occasion, she remarked in tioned, consequently this meeting after 8 days, fives, &c.; but none of these things did she re-

For the Observer.

Mr. Editor,-In order to remove any misconand pray to God for a change of heart and an in- upon the 2d and 3d essays of your correspond- cient encouragement,-and shall not therefore terest in Christ?" She promised-but as I then ent M. A. on the subject of the change of the trouble you with any thing more on this topic, feared, and as she afterwards acknowledged, on- Sabbath, I solicit your insertion of the follow- at present.

nipresence of God," I added, "will be a constant | 1. I had not the least intention of opposing witness whether you keep your promise or not." the sanctification of the Sabbath, which most pro-She went her way; and in her walk home, ru- fessing christians (Sabbatarians & seventh day minating upon what had passed, laboured to Baptists excepted) both in Europe and America pleting them by illness; and is now absent from quiet her mind and get clear of her responsibili- have been taught to observe. As I before said, this place .- Ed. Obs. ty. "Why, I never have prayed," she said to on the subject of the sanctification of the Sabherself, "and don't know how; and therefore I bath, there is no dispute between us that I am aware of. However, I may not agree with some

Some Tracts had been given her, which, on of your correspondents, respecting the measures entering her dwelling, she laid on her table. which ought to be pursued in order to the ob-One of them, "The Swearer's Prayer," her hus- taing a more general and public observance of missionary to Egypt, and Messrs. Goodell and band, an unconverted, profane man, took up and the Sabbath: but I have no desire to controvert Bird, with their families, from Beyroot, are all read. He was instantly convicted of sin. From this subject at present. I also consider it the here in Malta." that time he was never heard to swear; but be- duty of all professing christians, so long as they came serious, and a constant attendant on reli- continue convinced, that the first day is the prop- we expressed our anticipation of such an event, gious meetings. About three weeks afterwards, er Christian Sabbath, on account of the suppo- a number of weeks since. We find in the the wife, who had never been easy in her mind sed resurrection of our Saviour on the first day, Worcester Yeoman, a letter from Mr. Goodell,

cumscribed manner, as is necessary for admission in a weekly Journal; and have therefore written a small volume on this subject solely, time you will seriously consider this subject, struction of my intentions in my observations which I purpose publishing if I meet with suffi-

It is proper to mention that M. A. the author of "Essays on the Sabbath," published in our

paper some time since, was prevented from com-

### THE MISSION AT BEYROOT ABAN-DONED.

We have received a letter from Malta, dated July 28, 1828, which says, "Mr. Smith, our

This is not unexpected news to us; indeed

people. A gang of Deists, however, set them- first day, and in the afternoon he appeared to writer then took occasion to represent to her same object in view, and in proportion to their Conversion of a profane coloured man and his selves in opposition, and endeavored to disturb two of the disciples on the road to Emmaus and the unsuitableness of that place, as they had a wife, in the city of New-York, By means of Tracts | the meetings, by asserting their disbelief of the | walked with them, and at night we find he ap- | large family, and because of the scarcity of food Scriptures, and distributing infidel Tracts. One peared to the disciples when they were assem- there, and the savageness of the people-they of the ringleaders fived at a house where there bled for fear of the Jews, and he upbraided them being cannibals; and as some of their children

ers who are prayerfully sending forth these si- his presence, to another gentleman, on the im- could not be on the first day, but must have gard, as she knew them already, having been lent Missionaries." Such conversations and ef- propriety of such conduct, and then retired to been on the 2d or 3d days. The following apforts with immortal beings around her fare no another room. Soon after, she returned with pearance was at the sea of Tiberias, when the who, on his return home from the Marquesas, lorts with immortal beings around her are no another room. Soon after, she returned to their former employ-rare occurrence; and were her example imitated four Tracts, one of which was Leslie's "Short Apostles had returned to their former employ-could more her from her mention on could more her mention on could more her from her mention on could more her mention o by all the disciples of Christ, we have no doubt Method with the Deist," and begged that he ment of fishing, and there is not any mention on could move her from her purpose, her wishes the number of conversions by means of Tracts would read them. Contrary to her expecta- what day it was, nor any thing by which we were acceded to; and it was agreed that she tions, he immediately sat down and read till can ascertain it, neither are any days mentioned and her husband should constitute a part of the In December, 1827, a coloured woman cal- dark, and then finished them by candle-light, in the two appearances of the Lord in the 1st Mission to be sent, which gave her great pleas-In December, 1827, a coloured woman cal-dark, and then instance them by candid light of the Acts. If therefore any will mis-lon me, to ask some advice in her temporal which occupied him till a late hour.—At the Chap. of the Acts. If therefore any will mis-realous and intelligent man. At the dark, these bigoted priests were continually endeavincerns, which I gave, and then made the in- next religious meeting, this man was present, represent such plain matters of fact,-what de- zealous, and intelligent man. At the designauiry, how stood the account between God and and, instead of cavilling, became a teachable pendence can be placed upon any of their repre- tion of himself and another native teacher, who her soul? Her answer proved that she was in an listener. He afterwards declared that the sentations, I leave for the impartial consideration was to accompany him, which was indeed a unconverted, careless state; and she was exhor- Tracts had produced a change in his views, of the readers of the Observer; and conclude by solemn and affecting occasion, he delivered an ted to "repent and believe in the Lord Jesus and that he believed every word the minister observing that this matter is of too voluminous a excellent and appropriate address, and took his ted to "repent and believe in the Lord Jesus and that he believed every word the infinite leave of the numerous argu-Christ." In a short time she came again-the uttered. What will be the final issue of the nature to answer or refute the numerous argu-leave of the first day Sab- ner which had a very result of the first day Sabsame strain of conversation was resumed-the case, is known only to Omniscience .- N. Y. ments advanced in support of the first day Sab- ner which had a very powerful effect, and bath, that I cannot do justice to it in such a cir- caused many tears to be shed by the assembly.

#### MISSIONS IN THE WEST INDIES. From the Philadelphian.

God, in the West Indies, (says the Wesleyan) Methodist Magazine for July; are of the most gratifying nature .- And although our missionaries have experienced opposition and difficulties on some of the stations, yet so extensive and powerful has been the effect of their labors, under the great I d of the church, as to demand the most d you anksgiving to the Lord of the harvest, who has not suff rai his servants to labor in vain but has enabled them to preach the word v bly Ghost sent down from heav-

of the missionaries, dated, "Stoney Hill, Sept. 29.- A native of Yorkshire, who remembers Mr. Wesley preaching in his father's house; to me the following account of his recent religious impressions:- A short time since, he was reduced from a state of affluence to that of great ness, he was destitute of home, money, medicine food, and friends. Just in this time of need, an old negro man of our speiety offered his assisthimself, furnished nourishment, sat up three nights, and, in short, acted the part of a doctor, nurse and host. Through the blessing of God, in the recovery of the sick man, who then inquired what expense, &c., he had been at, and promised remuneration as soon as possible .-you owe nothing. Me owe you much still'-How do you make that out?' said the restored man; 'Why, Massa Me neber able to pay you, because you taught me to read the word of God!' This reply so affected the man, that he resolved

success, will be the clamor of those who see that their craft is in danger, and their chances of deceiving the people are diminished by the assurances "thou shalt not die."

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We ought not to be surprised at their clamor, for it is the same spirit which has actuated the foreigners in the islands of the Pacific, to oppose our Missionaries there. The Missionary influleges; and defeating the very object for which they established their residence at these islands. The fear of hell & the rewards of heaven, which oring to impress upon the minds of these simple savages, have entirely prevented their promiscuous intercourse with the native females. No wonder then that these high-spirited, liberal-mindcoercion, for it was probably to get rid of the restraints that the preaching of such men imposed upon society which led them to forego the pleasures of civilized life and seek their companions The details of the progress of the work of among more congenial spirits .- And here, alas, priests and Sabbath schools interrupt their gratification, disappoint their high anticipations, and dash the cup of pleasure from their lips.

We have sometimes marvelled at the boldness of these men in thus fearlessly venting their malice against an institution which has already diffused its benefits so extensively through society-which has so often reformed the dissolute, restored peace to families;-turned the The ollowing is an extract from a letter of one hearts of parents to their children-the hearts of children to their parents-and has reclaimed the most profligate from the depths of sin. But and who has lately joined our society, related again we ought not perhaps to be surprised when we reflect that the first great railer against priestcraft-the first advocate of liberalism, ventured distress, so much so, that in the time of sick- alone into the garden of Eden, and boldly proclaimed his sentiments. And look too at the undaunted boldness of those of whom we have ance, which being gladly accepted, this neighbor just spoken, the foreigners at the Sandwich to him, bought medicine, and administered it Islands. What courage, what manly daring, to level their cannon at the unprotected missionary!-and what a glorious triumph to drive him, the old negro's efforts were rendered successful his wife, and children to take refuge in a cellar. Yes, and they succeded too, by the force of their arms, in retaining in their power, a few aban-The generous old Christian replied, 'Massa, doned p-s, whose "consciences had not yet been tramelled" by priests. Here too was a specimen of the liberality of those who exclaim against the illiberality of the clergy. Here was a contest for influence with the natives-a contest between some four or five priests, with the ittle boy called upon me, and stated that he word of God in their hands, on one side, and on and when the arguments of the latter proved un-O yes, sir.' 'Did you repeat the collect I taught availing, the deficiency was supplied by powder and ball. Ah! who ever supposed that any,except puritans and priests enforced their arguments with the bayonet or fire arms? Who ever imagined that those who were not tramelled by the narrow prejudices of religious bigots, could ever persecute? Perhaps this was not persecution, as it was not the design to enforce religious tenets, but to liberate men from their thraldom and give free scope to the animal passions-to rescue the victims of these priests from the unnatural restraints of religion and morality. But to be serious; such is the boasted liberality of those who are forever harping about liberality of sentiment and railing against the intolerance of those who would preach and practice the morality of the Bible-and we are glad that they come out openly and avow their sentiments. er trade or profession;-and we hope that we The people may now know where to find them, and can easily tear away the veil of hypocrisy with which they would conceal their infidel principles. The reason why these men oppose Sabbath schools is perfectly apparent. They perceive, if the religion of the Bible gains such ascendancy, that the mass of society should acknowledge its influence, and act in accordance with its principles-should act as a small portion profess to act, as if they were strangers and pilgrims preparing for another state of existence. society would assume a different aspect-the "little flock" would be less despised-less regard would be paid to those amusements and

TRACTS IN NEW-YORK CITY.

Tracts.

and join in their devotions which he did.

of frequent occurrence.

which assures us that the time is coming when says, that the number of loungers about the except in the case of Acts xx: 7, which was evi- [Otaheite.] "all shall know the Lord from the least to the wharves in his District, has within a few dently the evening after the Sabbath was closed The spirit manifested by at least one of the pursuits which the men of the world, the votamonths greatly diminished. He used frequent- with the setting sun; but to this I sufficiently ad- native teachers and his wife, was truly interestgreatest" can be so successfully & fully accomly to find men lying about, in a state of intoxi- verted before,-and regarding the import of 1st ing and delightful. We cannot better express ries of pleasure and fashion seek after as the suplished, by human agency, as through the instrumentality of Sabbath Schools, it is not sur- preme good. The sternness of christian moralcation ,and in such cases always placed an ap- Cor. xvi: 2, which is so far from enjoining Sab- it than in the language of Rev. William Henry, propriate Tract in such part of their dress as bath duties or public worship on the first day, missionary at Eimeo, where they resided. prising that those who look forward, rather with ity would be proof against the seductions of the would enable them to find it, on recovering that it actually recommends the examination of The plan of renewing the mission having fearfulness and dread, than with pleasing anti- gay and thoughtless, and dissipated, and the infrom their stupor;-but for the 'at five weeks, their secular concerns & ascertaining the profits been stated to the church, the wife of one of cipations to that event, should feel alarmed at fluence of those whose creed is, "Let us eat and of their secular transactions of the preceding the deacons, named Haamaino, who himself no such instance has occurred. About 2000 pages have been distributed on week, and accordingly as God had prospered was unwell and could not attend the meeting, every successful effort of christian enterprise drink for to-morrow we die," would be so curboard the U. S. Receiving Ship Fulton, lying them in their worldly avocations, to lay in store stood up and begged that her husband and her. to extend the wledge of the scriptures. It tailed as to lessen their importance even in their at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn. This was a suitable proportion, for the relief of the poor self might be permitted to go to the Marquesas is not surprising that infidels should represent own eyes-for as well might the bird of night done at a Bethel meeting recently held on saints at Jerusalem; that there might be no gath- instead of Raivavai (to which Island they had Sabbath Schools as dangerous. They are in- sport in the broad glare of day, as these men board, and the officers assisted in the distribu- erings when the Apostles visited them. Re- been nominated to assist the teachers there, as deed dangerous-dangerous to the cause of in- find pleasure in the serious and sober realities of tion. The number of men was three or four garding the assertion of M. A. that our Saviour they had a large family, and on that account it uniformly met his disciples on the first day of was judged unsuitable for them to go to any hundred. fidelity-and this appears to be fully understood religion-in reflections which carry the mind It is the practice of many members of the the week, during the period from his resurrec- new and barbarous place among a savage peo- by those who are opposing them. They are the Board, whenever they take a journey, to carry tion to his ascension to glory, it certainly is not ple,) as they wished (she added) to have to greatest enemy which infidelity has to contend forward to the grave, or beyond it into eternity. with them a parcel of Tracts for distribution so represented in our translation of the scriptures; clear away the rubbish and break up fresh with, except the Bible itself, because their ob-No wonder then that priests & Sabbaths schools during their absence. One gentleman men- of which any one may satisfy himself by refer- ground; observing further, that they did not and bible societies, should be the objects of their tioned a very pleasing incident which resulted ing to the four Evangelists, that this was not the wish to enter upon other people's labors; and ject is to instruct the rising generation in the from this course. Being at \_\_\_\_\_, in this case. Our Saviour's first appearance after his that such were her husband's sentiments as truths of revelation. No wonder then that a supreme hatred-for just in proportion as those State, he had the satisfaction to find that there resurrection was to the women returning from well as her own; and that he and herself were her husband's sentiments as hue and cry should be raised about S. Schools, prevail will these gay Lotharios be pitied and was an unusual attention to religion among the the sepulchre very early on the morning of the perfectly of the same mind on the subject The Bible Societies, and priests,-for all have the despised.-Of this they are sensible.

felt as if she could bear the struggles of her duced-solong they are in duty bound to observe words of explanation. The following is an

She then had recourse to the Tracts, and read seventh day Babtists are under obligation to obthem; but her distress only increased. She serve the ancient seventh day sabbath. Neither here on the 16th ult, and sailed under convoy, often came to the individuals who gave her the does it follow that because there are considera- on the 19th. It was an unexpected pleasure Tracts, to tell her trouble, and request prayer ble numbers of them (including the Asiatic se- to meet again with our worthy countryman, the venth day christians) who are fully convinced companion in our former labors, Rev. Jonas The man and wife continued in much anguish that the seventh day sabbath has never been ab- King, who, while thousands inquire after her of soul for about four months. Unable to help rogated (except by the mother of harlots) that temporal welfare, goes to Greece to ascertain one another, the man would sometimes go out this circumstance can in the least degree, favor her moral state; and, by establishing schools, of the city, where he could, unobserved, give a relaxation from the observation and sanctifica- and distributing Bibles and Tracts, to raise her full vent to his cries and tears. The Lord had tion of the first day Sabbath by those who pro- from her present moral degradation, and free

the Spirit that they were born again. They and 3d essays of M. A. were, to counteract the ing from the plague, which was then raging have since made a profession of religion in the extremely disingenuous and incongruous representations, the unnatural and forced inferences and of which we had continual alarms. We The same Lady who communicated the above, and sophisticated arguments, with some glaring exceedingly regret that it was necessary for us mentions, that a man, to whom she had presen- misrepresentations of your correspondent, who to leave Syria; but our friends will probably be ted the "Life of Colonel Gardiner," was, on has also disparaged the word of God by reducing happy to hear that we are now in a place of reading it, melted to tears, and exclaimed- it to the standard of the repudiated testimony of safety, in no danger from a Turkish scimitar or "That is a change of heart I have never experi- the ancient Fathers; embellished also with a a Turkish prison. What will be the result of enced."-Another man, to whom she presen- simile which can answer no purpose but to mis- the present political disturbances in this quarted a Tract, returned, conversed on the state of lead. For what affinity of comparison can there | ter, it is impossible to foresee. At any rate, bis soul, and wept, saving, "he felt that it was be between the very superior traditionary evi- Greece is free; but what will become of Turhigh time to seek in earnest for salvation."-A dence of the postdiluvians of the 1800th year af key, if she continue obstinate, seems to be more Jewess, to whom she gave a Tract, and who ter the creation of our world, and the mutilated problematical. has seemed anxious for her spiritual state, has or suppositious writings of the ancient fathers often called to "unburden her mind to her," of the 1st and 2d centuries of the Christian era; may expect that the missionaries will return to appears unhappy, and has received a Testa- and more so, as the writings said to to be theirs their several fields of labor, with far better

Rome, of whose bishop, though said in 7 Dan. 25th, "He shall think to change times and laws." From the Scriptures we learn that Noah lived It appeared from the reports presented to the to the 2006th year of the world, and his father Board of the City Tract Society last Monday Lamech was 57 years of age, and his grand- missionaries composing the first expedition of evening, that more than 200,000 pages had father Methuselah was 247 years of age when the London Mission of the South Sea Islands, been drawn from the Depository by the several Adam died; added to which the frequency of which sailed from London on the 18th of Aug. Distributing Committees during the previous Divine personal communications with mankind 1796, was landed at St. Christiana, one of the month, and it is probable that about an equal in the early ages of the world rendered the tra- Marquesas Islands, in the month of June, 1797. amount had been distributed. One of the nine ditionary testimony of the postdiluvians to the He was kindly treated by the chiefs, but re-

visited 186 vessels, and supplied them with of man has been reduced to its present standard, ize these Islands, till the year 1825, when three that they bear no comparison one with the oth- native teachers from the Society Islands, were

State of Maine, and seeing no person on deck, reproving the Jews, who by their traditions in able missionary above named) in the ship proceeded to the companion-way, where he some instances, had made the word of God of Lynx, Captain Sibrill. After a short residence, voice, "Blessed are they that mourn, for they Robinson's Ecclesiastical Researches, regarding ands. shall be comforted,"&c. Having laid a few the supposed writings of the ancient Fathers & The London Evangelical Magazine for Aug-Tracts, on the upper stairs, he was about to their mutilations by the Man of Sin, in support ust gives information that on the 23d of Octoretire, unwilling to disturb the persons below, of the unscriptural dogmas of Papistical Rome, ber last, another expedition sailed from the when the Captain invited him to walk down inserted in the Observer of the 29th Aug. and Society Islands for the Marquesas, consisting of

The mate of a ship, being asked if he would on this subject. By referring to the Evangelists them were left at an island of the Leeward accept of some Tracts, and allow the crew to and the Acts of the Apostles, we find that our group, and the other two, (Haamaino and Aru) be supplied, said with much apparent interest, Lord and the Apostles frequented the synagogue at St. Christiana. They were all received with "Oh yes, very thankfully:" and on receiving and Temple worship on the seventh day Sab- kindness by the natives, and their prospects of them, repeatedly expressed his gratitude to the bath, and it is expressly said, as their custom usefulness were considered very encouraging .distributor, and as a further token of regard, and manner was; but we have no account of It is supposed that before this time, they have invited them into the cabin. Similar cases are their paying any more respect to the first day of been joined by Mr. Simpson, who recently left

the week, than to any other working day; or of England with a special destination to the Mar-The gentleman who communicated this fact any particular meetings for worship on that day, quesas, and also by Mr. Pritchard, from Tahiti,

The brig Herald from New-York, touched her from her present moral servitude.

When the war-cloud shall be dispersed, we

N.Y. Ob. From the New-York Observer.

MISSION TO THE MARQUESAS.

Mr. William Crook, one of the twenty-nine Sub-committees for the Shipping, reported that time of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, so much su- mained there only a year. We are not aware since the last meeting (one month) they had perior to the traditions of later ages, since the life that any farther attempt was made to christian-A distributor, on boarding a brig from the er; and in the New Testament we find our Lord accompanied thither by Mr. Crook (the vener-

5th Sept. it is unnecessary to add any thing more four native teachers and their wives. Two of

from that time to seek the Lord.' "16th-One of the Sunday school children, a had lately been very ill; and in sickness often the other, three or four hundred liberal minds, wished I had been present to pray with him .-But, Thomas,' said I, 'I hope you prayed.'you?' 'I prayed.' 'Well, but how did you pray? 'Why; sir, I begged."

### **ROCHESTER:**

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1828.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

We acknowledge our obligations for the patronage we have received, at the same time must again earnestly remind our subscribers that payment has become indispensable. We are obliged to make prompt payment for the labor we employ in our office, for paper and incidental expenses, and our only dependence for means to meet them is on the small sums due from individual subscribers, which, though small, separately, are large in the aggregate. It is vain to suppose that the printer does not as much need prompt payment from his customers, as any othheard a person reading, in a solemn tone of none effect. Having quoted so much from R, however, they all returned to the Society Isl- shall not often be under the necessity of remind-

ing our subscribers of our need or their obligation to fulfil their engagements.

It need not be concealed that the continuance of this paper depends upon the punctuality of its patrons, and their assistance in extending its circulation,

OPPOSITION TO SABBATH SCHOOLS. As we can conceive of no way in which the

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### ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

But the christian, if he has "faith as a grain that such were their impressions. Nor have I of mustard seed," in "Him who can make the ion of the feasibility of the views and plan of wrath of man to praise him," will see, in this mar- this said Mr. Cherry. He detailed them as alshalling of the hosts of the adversary, ground of together originating with himself, and identified encouragement-for opposition to religion or its ever. He has, so far as I know, (and I probaministers or its institutions, will never exhibit bly know as much about this matter as any one itself with much force, where there is no reli- in this region) been by common consent consid- also secretary to the Board. ered as one of those rather indolent and visiongion to oppose. Indeed we have seen for twenary (perhaps honest) sort of troublesone beings, ty years past, the church of Christ awaking from who now and then fasten themselves upon us, is slumbers, putting on the christian armor and in the journey of life, and whom as soon as we in Eastern Asia contain an aggregate of 4,000 be obtained on reasonable terms. coming out from the world-although she is far, very far, from living agreeably to her solemn obligations, and availing herself of her inestimable in concert with their Brethren of other denomprivileges, she has done much towards sending in behalf of the periodical press of the country, the light of the glorious gospel to the destitute, in purifying herself from the dross and the tin, and good morals; but I am sure that any one formation of their follow natives. wards the high destiny that awaits her. We are not therefore to be surprised that the hostile and rancorous hatred of the enemy of holiness should be increased; that he should take the alarm and bring all his forces to the combat. Neither should we view his efforts as entirely useless to the cause he opposes. His hostility to christians often leads him to point out their foibles, and inconsistencies which would otherwise remain to occur. He also succeeded in inducing some most influential Europeans resident in this part river Baptist Association, at their meeting in concealed-thus putting them upon their guard; leading to more rigid discipline, humbling them and leading them to greater circumspection and more earnest prayer. Although he meant it for evil, God overrules it for good. Although we cannot but despise his groveling malevolent spirit, we ought not to view it as the greatest evil under the sun. Judas betrayed his Master,

would have confidence.

BEWARE OF AN IMPOSTOR. We, the undersigned, feel it a duty we owe to the public in general, and to the church of Christ in particular, to expose the character of a young man by the name of Amzr W. Curtis; who for some time, has passed under the character of a Methodist Preacher. and the act consigned his name to everlasting

A PRESBYTERIAN.

For the Observer.

Said Curtis came into this place, in February last, and by guile, deception and misrepresen-

From the Columbian Star. seen one who has entertained a favorable opin- THE AMERICAN BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS. them with no denomination of christians what- of the 2d Presbyterian church in this city.

ved into the Treasury during the past year. get rid of, we dismiss and forget both person children. Nearly 1,000 of these are native feand plan, altogether. I hope that Presbyter- males, all of which are taught at an expense of ians, both Clergymen and Laymen, are willing, about 60 cents each per annum.

Converts .- The report speaks of 100 native Tract Society has at present 224 Auxiliaries;inations, to contribute their share of influence members in one church, who are represented as 64 having been added since the 22d of May discreet pious, and decided christians, actively last. as a vehicle of intelligence, correct principles employed in promoting the conversion and re- The Western Education Society are making

bout \$16 each per annum.

ber of the heaviest subscribers should say sp .- tal improvement, promises the overthrow of one Institution. A contingency which has not and is not likely of the most hurtful prejudices in the East. The It appears from the minutes of the Hudson to assist him in respect to his current expen- of India bestow the most friendly countenance Hudson, August 6th and 7th, that during the upon the designs and operations of the mission- previous year there were admitted, by baptism,

> vailing language of the less Asia. The station empire

the Missionary Herald, some account of the per- shall all be supplied with Pastors before the close ing under Breast complaints, pulmonary diseases, inflamils and successes of the Missionaries in the Sand- of 1829. Methodist Society in this section, as a licensed preacher; however, in the months of June and standing the opposition which has been raised standing the opposit by Europeans and Americans-the native chiefs are devidedly in favor of the plans and measures of the Missionaries. Not less than 400 English and American vessels are in the habit of stopping at some of the ports in these Islands .--Twenty will sometimes be found together at one time and place, with their large disorderly crews. Very few of the captains of these vessels are friendly to the Missionaries.

LECTURES ON CHURCH MUSIC. A short course of Lectures will be given at Utica by Mr. Th. Hastings, editor of the West-Annual Meeting .- This highly respectable body | ern Recorder, on the higher branches of Church | Millard, aged 33 years. assembled on Wednesday last in the lecture room Music, adapted to the improvement of leaders In Sweden, Monroe county, on the 18th of Report .- This important communication was ercises and illustrations. The lectures will Elizabeth Dimmick wife of Solomon Dimmick, read by Jeremiah Evarts, Esq. of Boston, who is commence on Wednesday the 15th of October, aged 60 years; and mother of Rev. Luther F. and continue daily for one month, or for a still Dimmick of Newburyport Massachusetts. Funds .- The sum of \$94,000 has been recei- longer period, if scholars should be so numerous as to require it. Terms of instruction, \$8.00. the above. Schools among the Heathen .- Their free schools A deduction in case of indigence. Board can

### SUMMARY.

The Philadelphia Branch of the American

vigorous efforts in accordance with the resolu and is making constant and steady advances to- who knows us, and is disposed to honor our Beneficiaries in Boarding Schools .- Of these tion which they passed a number of months judgment, will consider Mr. Cherry (who by the number exceeds 100, many of whom have since, "that every young man of suitable prom the way is not an ordained clergyman) the last made the most respectable proficiency in learn- ise, in the middle and western parts of this man probably in whose plans or operations we ing and in the abstract sciences. The whole ex- State, shall receive the necessary assistance, pense of boarding, &c. for the beneficiaries is a- through the whole course of his studies, while preparing for the Gospel Ministry."

Europe for the perfecting, as I understand, of is gaining with a sure and steady success upon notice that provision has been made for paying his discovery in printing, and had a subscrip- the inhabitants of Ceylon and other places. The the tuition bills, amounting to \$36 per annum, tion with reference to it, payable when a num- fact that female children can be obtained for men- of between 30 and 40 indigent students in that

> Western Asia .- Much has been accomplished persons,-Rev. Mr. Maclay's, 25,-Rev. Mr. the same here by such men as Gridley, Goodell, Bird, & Somers', 23,-Rev. Mr. Eastman's, 32. Total King, and others. The four Gospels and many in these four churches, 120. The present useful Tracts have been translated into the pre- number of churches in the Association is 19. At a meeting of Pastors and Delegates from

consequence of the disturbances in the Turkish sor County, Vt. August 29th, a resolution was

passed unanimously, that the destitute churches Islands in the Pacific .- We lately gave from in that County in connexion with the Convention,

DIED,

In this village on the 6th inst. Mr. Charles

and teachers, and accompanied by practical ex- Sept. after a short but painful Illness of ten days,

Printers to the East are desired to notice

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STRAY COW.

Milch COW belonging to the subscriber, was taken off with the drove of cattle which passed through this village on Saturday evening last. Said Cow, is three P. S. Mr. C. had also a project of going to Anticipations .- It is believed that the Gospel The Faculty of Brown University have given years old, of a dark brindle color: no white spot on her that is recollected. Any person who will return her to me or give information at the Observer office where she may be found, shall be suitably rewarded.

ELISHA LOOMIS

#### Rochester, Oct. 6, 1828.

ISSOLUTION. The co-partnership heretofore existing between Stephen Wakelee and Sybrant Vannest, under the firm of Wakelee & Vannuest, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having unsettled accounts, are requested to call and settle them to Rev. S. H. Cone's church in this city; 40 with Stephen Wakelee, who is daly authorized to settle STEPHEN WAKELEE,

SYBRANT VANNEST.

Penfield, Oct. 1, 1828. STEPHEN WAKELEE, having purchased the stock of said company, will continue the business at the old stand, where he hopes to merit and secure a share of pubat Beyroot had been necessarily relinquished in most of the Congregational churches in Wind- lic patronage, particularly from his old friends and cus-2w41\*

> WATERMANS celebrated specific and Antiflagistic Plaster. This important remedy is of the highest virtue to the afflicted; those persons laboratory disorders &c. &c. find its efficacy of great utility by

passed, creating a stock of \$7500, in shares of tures, kings-evil, ulcers; and all scrofulous sores, tumours \$3, for the purpose of appropriating \$2000 to or beils, pain in the head or face, in cases of colds, nerthe American Sunday School Union and then vous headache, palpitation of the heart, night-mare, pain in the side, breast, shoulders &c. occasioned by an affection or inflamation of the liver. It also removes swellings, and counteracts, inflamations in every part of the system New Testament. About \$500 were subscri- where the local affection is followed by inflamation or fever, its application gives relief, it being preferable to a blister plaster in almost every instance without disagreeable sensations Its application to the chest helps a cough Hartford, Conn. by members of the Episcopal and makes the respiration easy in cases of inflamation of Church, for the education of colored lads who the lungs, asthmatical complaints &c. Also for a pain and weakness of the back: in cases of debility, and for female complaints in general, it is an excellent strengthining plaster; it may be used in all cases with perfect safety .--Prepared and sold by the proprietor in Rochester, also sold wholesale and retail by his agent, D. Brace, at his druggist store, No. 2, Exchange Buildings. 4115

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receive substantial benefit from the enmity and scurrillity of those who are watching for our halting, and seem to fatten upon the faults and in- against him, of several important charges. The consistencies of christians. Let us not take for granted that all their assertions are false because they seldom speak truth .- Let us profit by the ference, on the 30th August, on said charges viz. good advice of our bitterest enemies .- Let us pray for them, that they cease to feed upon busks-that they may come to themselves and instead of groveling with the swine, may return to their Heavenly Father and partake of the good things to which the repenting, returning modigal ever receives a cordial welcome.

infamy and contempt. But what were the con-

sequences which resulted from it? We too may

The following Notice is from the Yates Republican, and we would recommend it to the careful and prayerful consideration of all, espetially professors of religion, who are engaged in furnishing the means of self destruction to our citizens .- Mr. Hewitt, the agent of the Am. Tem. Soc. very justly remarked that the manufacturing, and vending of ardent spirits was carried on by the most sober class of men-very often by the elders and deacons of our churches -that if they should withdraw from the business, the fountains of this stream of corruption would be dried up, as the business could not be successfully prosecuted by the intemperatewhenever they attempt it, failure, from pecuniaty embarrasment immediately follows, or death

winds up the concern.

It sounds, indeed, rather singularly, but there is too much truth in the remark, that deacons, elders, and other church members, are, either directly, or indirectly, the cause of much of the drunkenness with which, our land is cursed; and this too, because they are sober men:

"We hope that the example of Mr. Babcock, may be generally followed.

I have discontinued the Distilling Business, and have on hand, for sale, very low for ready large and uncommonly powerful. I have no sewing, washing &c. doubt but with skilful management, the whole establishment would produce daily-a suffitient quantity of whiskey to kill fifty men.

W. BABCOCK. September 23, 1828.

For the Rochester Observer.

Theatre than any other part of the city. The pocket-book, containing \$2300, cut from his Any person wishing further information, can very low price of admission, (we believe two coat-pocket, at the Tremont Theatre, Boston.- PLINT plot is out, and my friend Cherry is advertised all along the Ohio, as I learn from one of the examine said letters and documents now in pos- shillings,) was a great temptation to youth, and Never go to the Theatre with a pocket-book, BIGELOW & BANGS, Boston. Pittsburgh papers. Well I am glad of it; for session of Rev. O. Miller; among which, are many an article has been stolen merely for the or watch, about you ---- nor without them. ALLEN & CHAPIN. he has teazed the good people of dis region, the original accusation of the young lady, signed purpose of procuring the means of witnessing A physician in N. Y. who frequently visits Rochester, April 4, 1828. and especially us, poor persecuted Presbyteri- by her own hand, and the original minutes of his a performance .-- Jour. of Com. the N. Y. hospital one fourth of the inmates of which are seamen, remarks that the seamen, and cash paid for Ashes, Pork, and most kinds of produce. ans long enough, and perhaps he ought to have trial by committee, and a copy of the minutes been noticed publicly months ago, as was con- of his trial by the district conference. read more than all the other occupants of the NEW GOODS,-The subscribers have recently received an extensive assortment of From the New-York Observer. templated by some. For one, it was my lot to We understand that he obtained letters of rehouse, and that separate from the Library they fall in his way, in his dilatory visit through commendation from a number of gentlemen in "There is so much mischief done in this retake several daily papers. Domestic Goods. this section of the country, and after much en- Carthage the day before he was summoned to gion by ardent spirits, that some of your patrons Two men Hattaway and Brown, have been Grocerics, treaty on his part, was induced to be closeted trial, and before the knowledge of his former have desired me to request you to consider the tried for the murder of one Abrams in N. Caro-Crockery, with him, one whole winter evening to hear characteror of his conduct here had reached them. question, whether it would not be advisable to lina. The murder grew out of a drunken frolic the detail of his plan, and I believe it was subat the elections. They were found guilty of Glasswarr. leave it out of your Price Current." Editors of papers in Steuben and Livingston stantially as now published at the West. I counties may serve the cause of humanity and Wollow Wlare, Sr. Sr. We have considered this question, as re- manslaughter, fined \$10 each, and imprisoned confess I saw nothing about presbyterianism in religion, by giving this an insertion in their resquested, and the offensive articles are now ban- 60 days. Which they offer for sale low for Cash, or in ez dange it, and nothing but what might have been by pective papers. Bigamy .- Solomon Hutchinson has been con- for Country Produce. Jan. 4, 1828 .- Itf ished from our Price Current. If the reader him honestly intended, to improve the state of vtcted of bigamy at Philadelphia. MURDOCK & COFFIN. will also banish them from his house, store, ORREN MILLER. Main street, opposite the Glabe Buildings. the periodical press of the country, in its influwork-shop, &c, he will experience no manner Minister of the Methodist Society in Rochester The copy of the resolutions relative to the obence generally, on the cause of intellect, virtue of inconvenience on account of this omission. JOHN POLLEY Cash fox fuax seed. and good morals. It occurs to me that someservance of the Sabbath &c. passed by the Synod M. COWLING. THE highest 'price in cash is paid for Flax Seedat thing was said concerning a new secret in the At the sitting of the Supreme Court held at the "Rochester Oil Mill." Linseed oil of the pu-Trustees of the methodist Soc. in Rochester. of Genesee, at their late session, and which were art of printing, but I looked upon the whole as rest quality for sale upon as good terms as at any mill in JNO. COULTER, Springfield the last week, Robert Bush, of Westhanded to us for publication, has been mislaid. the country. Oil exchanged for seed, and a good supply quite too artificial, intricate, and visionary .--SAMUEL GIBBS. field, who shot his wife last September, was Class leaders. found guilty of murder, and sentenced to exe- Any person who will furnish us with a copy will of oil'd meal usually kept on hand. Others whom he had succeeded in holding by JA'S K. LIVINGSTON. the button, in the same way, have mentioned confer a particular favor. Rochester, Oct. 7, 1828. cution. Sept 25, 1828.

July last, common fame became an accuser Rochester quarterly meeting Conference took up the charges against him, and ordered him to be summoned to trial before said quarterly cou-

1. Disorderly conduct. 2. Sowing discord among brethren.

- 3. Speaking evil of ministers.
- 4. Lying.

Accordingly, said Curtis was summoned by the constituted authorities of the church. But on all the charges, including 14 specifications; pire, were still in the hands of the Turks. four or five of which were on the fourth charge; and proceeded to depose him from his standing as a preacher.

respectable standing, in the Methodist E. church, vent. The Turks had 10,000 cavalry in the then joined the M. E. C., and in 1823 was li- instead of 60,000 infantry he has 200,000, and censed to preach by the Sciota District Confer- instead of 10,000 cavalry, he has 30,000. The is published in the Wesleyan Magazine. ence, and appointed to travel Sciota Circuit, by Turkish accounts state that in the camp of G. R. Jones P. E. But he did not succeed in Chumla alone, there are 500 pieces of cannon, getting around his Circuit, when he was arrest- well served. The foundry of Kophana has not

ed by Zachariah Cornell, Preacher in charge of been idle. Deer Creek Circuit, on charges of gross flattery and a breach of marriage promise, and fornication; that he was tried by a committee of Local Preachers, before whom he confessed himself guilty, and at the next District Conference he was expelled the connexion.

That he seduced and ruined a respectable pay or approved credit, a full set of Distilling aided in the support of his child, to the amount apparatus, consisting of two Worms, a copper of one cent: Nay, that he is justly indebted to Boiler, and iron Cylinder. The cylinder is the girl, to a considerable amount of money, for

> below middling stature, black hair turning back the opening of the Grand-street Circus numer- pose several others have enrolled their names. from the forehead, black eyes, and quick spo- ous instances had occurred of apprentices pilferken &c.

### LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

By the arrival at New York, of the packet he refused to attend trial, and left this section of ship Florida, English dates are received to the country, the week he received his summons; 1st of September; as usual, the Russian and and we understand has gone to Steuben county. Turkish bulletins are contradictory. It would N. Y. where he has since passed as a methodist appear, however, that the former have not found preacher. The quarterly conference, however, as easy work, in advancing upon Constantinople, proceeded on his trial; and by fair and credible as has been generally anticipated. The importestimony, gave a verdict of "quilty" against him, tant post of Chumla, and other guards to the em-

### FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

is a classleader and all the others ministers of lish Government has received advices of the e- England

ist preacher, (according to his own confession) nor the braggart for the last three months; for been given to the world.

EFFECTS OF THEATRES .- A respectable tradesman appeared before the magistrate yesterday in company with two of his apprentices, whom he accused of continually remaining out

at night to a very late hour. From his statement it was shown that the offenders had been young lady under a promise of marriage, who af- in the habit of acting as supernumeraries at one terwards had an illegitimate child by him; which of the Theatres, and by so doing had acquired is yet living. That he committed his seduction habits of the most abandoned and dissolute under the most aggravating and treacherous cir- character. They were duly admonished on cumstances; and, iurthermore, that he has never the impropriety of their conduct, and after a severe lecture, informed that if ever they were discovered in a Theatre under similar circumstances, they would be exemplarily punished

We caution all the friends of morality and re- heard of previously. At all events, he was the members of the Congregational churches in ligion to beware of said Amzi W. Curtis; for certain that a greater number of Juvenile thieves that State at 14,000.

supplying all the destitute children within the bounds of their own Union, with a copy of the bed at the meeting.

An Institution has been recently opened in give promise of future usefulness as missionaries, chatechists, or school-masters. It is formed with more particular reference to the contemplated Mission on the African Coast.

It is a fact, (says the Editor of the Sailor's Mag.) that scarcely a notice of an anniversary of a Seamen's Friend Society in any part of the British Empire reaches us, which does not state that some Admiral was in the chair and that a number of other Naval officers lent their assistance.

The "Address of the General Union for Pro-The Russians have been repulsed from moting the Observance of the Christian Sabbath Chumla, after nine days hard fighting, with a to the people of the United States," is re-pub-Since the commencement of the trial against loss of 40,000 men in killed and wounded. lished in the London World of July 9th. A corhim, letters have been received from Messrs Jin- The London Standard (a Ministerial paper) says respondent of the London Baptist Magazine, and kins, Adam Sellen, Francis Willson, Wm. Hen- that this account has received general credit, several correspondents of "The Recorder," recry and Alexander Burtain, the latter of whom and that it is confidently asserted that the Eng- ommend the adoption of similar measures in

Professor "Stuart's Letters" to Dr. Channing in Ohio; together with a number of documents field. CHUMLA then is not yet taken, and VAR- have been published at Belfast, Ireland, and accompanying the same: The purport of which NA is still in the hands of the Turks. It seems are spoken of, as the most able and concise deis, that Amzi W. Curtis was once a Universal- that the Sultan has neither been playing the fool fence of the divinity of Christ, which has ever

A good example.-The public houses in New Bedford were all closed on Sunday, 21st ult .-

originated with Col. Nelson, who carried it into the choicest workmen and stock. effect at his hotel several weeks since. We

excellent resolution, and if genrally adopted my line. Those in want of the above articles, or through the country, would produce very ben- others in my way of deal, are respectfully invited to call Morning Courier. eficial results.

A broker in Boston, was lately fined \$50 for advertising Lottery Tickets.

A County Union auxiliary to the General Sabbath Society has been formed in Jefferson County.

Measures are in progress for the formation of a State Temperance Society in Vermont.

A gentleman has offered to pay \$50 into the treasury of the Philadelphia Branch of the American Tract Society, if thirty-nine other Said Curtis is about 30 years of age, rather phens, one of the clerks, observed, that since individuals will do the same: and for this pur A speaker at the late anniversary of the ing from their masters, which he had never New-Hampshire Missionary Society, estimated

we have no doubt, that he is a vile impostor, and had been taken from the neighborhood of that Mr. S. P. Judson, from Ohio, lately had his MR. EDITOR. - The bubble has burst-the that he is worse than an infidel.

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Rochester Oct. 2. 1828. 3w4D

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And to assure a generous public that in future unremitting attention will be paid to such as may do him the hon-The determination not to open a bar on Sunday or to call, and that no pains shall be spared in selecting

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### ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

WHAT IS TRUTH?-John xviii. 38. I asked old time and the spheres, To answer this question so high; Days, months, and the swift rolling years; But neither gave any reply. I stood on a steep precipice, And call'd to the surges below, If ocean could answer me this? Its hoarse billows murmured-No

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Creation I ventur'd to sound, Streams, groves, valleys, meadows, and flowers; But mute was the landscape around, 'Twas silence in gardens and bowers, Of seasons adorning the year, Young spring, summer's roseate flush, I ask'd, and they lent me an cau; But all was as mute as a rush.

Yon sun in his chariot of gold, Fair Luna, that angel of night, Those folio volumes so old, I read, but they gave me no light I look'd to the blue vaulted sky, Which sages are wont to explain And each constellation on high-But sought for solution in vain.

Astronomy bade me draw near, The signs to decipher and read; Bat planets, though brilliant and clear, Were dark on this subject indeed: And dark was astrology too, The famed hieroglyphical lore; Though Merlin had lent me his clud, It left me as dark as before,

Whom fame in her temple enroll'd, The masters of magic and song; I sought to the sages of old, But silent was every tongue; In wilderness mazes they stray'd On seas of uncertainty toss'd, Philosophy lent them her aid, But Truth was in Paradise lost.

I went to the Delphian shrine, And next to Dodona's fair fane; The priestess she could not define, The oracle answered in vain. At length I resort to the schools, Where science flows racy and clear, But say, were they wise men or fools? "The knowledge of Truth was not here."

Some bade me of reason to inquire, Who dwells in the temple of mind; went to the white-headed sire,

fathers' sepulchres, it is true; there you would gladly remain, but remain you cannot. Still you are not driven by "persecution" into the back!

protection. This is the whole matter.

We should not have noticed the article, had bless him! we not seen recently others of a similar kind,

from the same quarter. We had supposed it is their pleasant seats and enjoyments in England, Man.

by the violence of persecution." The Brownists were certainly persecuted. We have be-

fore us a petition from some of the members of

could not, at home, enjoy their liberty of con- | The most direct and important evidence is science? They might, if the writer of the ex- the following: "His suite informed us that totracts states the truth, have remained, without wards the close of his days, he had not only molestation, in Holland. In England they could been in the constant habit of praying with the have done this; and yet it is claimed that "per-secution forms no part" of the reasons for their emigrating to the new world. Suppose a case heard to pray earnestly to God, through Jesus wind in the bowels, somewhat similar. Driven by force from your Christ, for the salvation of his soul. We never own fireside, you cast yourself on the charity of could, however, learn more than this. He must your neighbor. He receives you into his house. at this time have felt some alarms of conscience. He treats you kindly, for your services are use- to have induced him thus to pray; for at the earful to him. Yet you do not like such a condition lier period of his illness, he never seemed afraid -you prefer to retire to the wilds of the West. of death, but would speak of his approaching you love your own fields, and the place of your end with philosophical calmness."

From the Vermont Chronicle.

LUNACY .- We find it stated in a Lunatic wilderness-you were only driven by it to your Asylum Report, that, "of all the causes which neighbor's house, and might have still abode disorder the functions of the intellect, the frethere in safety. "Persecution" had nothing to quent use of intoxicating liquors is the most do with your removal from him. You never prolitic." In constitutions disposed to lunacy complained that he molested you. But if per- or idiotism, such stimulants tend to bring on the secution was the original cause of removal, how paroxysm. Common grief, too, which in health little is gained by throwing it one step farther would soon subside, is thus converted into a sad compound of cerebral and visceral derange-

In the case of our ancestors, if the statements ment, uncontrollable by medicine. An affectin the extract are correct, it amounts to just this. ing instance is mentioned of a man, about the They were not driven, by persecution, "to this middle age, who became deranged from frequent dreary, howling, wilderness," but they were intoxication, and used to say that his wife (who driven by it Holland. Before fines and cruel had lately died) was always about him, urging imprisonments and deaths, they fled-whither, him to self-destruction, and requiring him to if they must escape, their oppressors cared not. perform extraordinary acts of expiation for his In their haste, they made choice of a retreat less neglect of her. In the ruin of his mind, coned, was left with power to torment, but not to

THE BRAIN .- This organ is larger in man a point too well settled to be ever agitated, that than in any other known animal. Its general which we have taken the Anti-Dyspeptic Elixir, which our forefathers came to this country on account weight is, according to Soemering, from 2lb. of persecution for sentiments. So we had been 5 1-2 oz. to 3 lb.3 3-4 oz. I have weighed sevtaught by historians. Trumbull says that eral at 4lb. The brain of the late Lord Byron New-England was settled "purely for the pur- (without its membranes) weighed 6lbs., and poses of religion"-and that those who first contained more medullary substance than ordilanded at Plymouth "had been driven from nary .- Dewhurt's Essay on the Formation of

New variety of barn-door fowl .- The Editor of the American Farmer has received from Mr. that sect, to Lord Treasurer Burleigh, in which Wright at Rio Janeiro a new species of barnthey say, "Contrary to all law and equity, we door fowls, called in Brazils the "Canta Galla," notice. that at the next general election, a Governor and extending worth on the same, as far as the south line of the lot as have been imprisoned, separated from our trades, or singing cock, from its crow being spun out, wives, children and families; yea, shut up close as in new style of singing, until you begin to prisoners from all comfort, many of us the space fear the fine lady will spin out all the breath of service will expire on the last day of December next. of two years and a half, upon the bishop's sole she has in her body, leaving not enough to recommandment, in great penury and noisomeness cover upon. The following is Mr Wright's of the prisons; many ending their lives never letter. called to trial-some cast in irons and dungeons; Rio Janeiro, July 14, 1828. some in hunger and famme," &c. The peti-Dear Sir-I could not obtain any of the mution is signed by about sixty persons in eight sical fowls here; I sent to a friend at St. Paul's, different prisons. These are the severities and he sent only cocks. I send two: the black which the writer calls feeling "the rigor of the is a fine crower. I have sent for others, male laws." We are no apologists for the extrava- and female, which I will send you when I regancies of the Brownists; but it must be con- ceive them. The two now sent, Capt. Willfessed that if their crimes had been much great- jiams, of the Margaretta, will deliver. er, their punishment would need no increase .-W. H. D. C. WRIGHT. Brown and his immediate associates were not the only persons, however, who felt "the rigor Mr. Monroe and the Post Office .-- So much of the laws." Others, against whom the has been said respecting Mr. Monroe in connectongue of slander could bring no charge, except tion with this subject, that a friend of his has that they would not conform to the Church of assumed the responsibility of violating a private England, were driven to Holland by perseculetter to express his sentiments on this occation, and glad to escape with their lives. Of "As to my accepting the appointment, it is of Mr. Robinson's congregation, who afterwards impossible, not on account of the grade of the settled Plymouth. "They were subjected to office, for I have accepted that of Magistrate in fines, imprisonment, the ruin of their families this County, and acted in some instances; nor and fortunes, and were compelled to flee to would I refuse to accept any trust in which I Holland." Even there, however, they were could render any essential service to the countnot at first in so much "peace and quietness" as ry. But I act upon the consideration that I to render their situation very enviable. "Incould accept it only with a view to emolument. stead of meeting with an hospitable reception If the nation is willing that an individual who or even a quiet refuge in Holland, says the Edhas served them thus long, and in the offices itor of Neal, they were loaded with reproaches, have held, should be reduced to want, and I despised and afflicted by all; and almost consucannot escape that fate by my own means, I med with deep poverty. The Dutch themam willing to meet it, rather that take any selves, just emerged from civil and religious oppression, looked with a jealous eye on these however, at the feeling manifested toward me of the Globe Buildings, a general assortment of suffering refuges. And though the civil powby my fellow-citizens of New-York .- Merc. er does not appear to have oppressed them, the clergy-with a man at their head, of no less eminence than James Arminius, judged that Bethel Flag at Cincinnati .- Mr. H. Miller, a they ought to petition the magistrates for leave respectable member of the Enon Baptist church together with a variety of Men's Youth's and Children's to hold meir assemblies for the worship of God, in Cincinnati, intends to erect a large boat on the and informed against them in such a way as Ohio river, to accommodate the people connect- ed paper, as they can be had in the state. might have rendered them the objects of suspied with steam boats and other water craft, for a cion." Afterwards their situation was more floating meeting house. The Managers of the favorable. Bethel Union at New York have presented him We do not desire to excite prejudices against a flag.

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DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a s of money secured by an indenture of mortgage be the eighth day of January in the year of our Lord one eight hundred and twenty eight, executed by Gardner eight hundred and twenty eight Perkins .- NOTICE is herein the that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said ind mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made provided, the mortgage premises, to wit two undivided third fall that piece or parcel of land, which constitutes the north corner of lot number forty four, (44) in township Number ones range in the town of Gates county of Monroe and States of K York, bounded as follows: beginning at the north east corner of Number forty four in township number one aforesaid, at low wa mark, running West two degrees and thirty minutes, North on line of said lot about six rods to a beach staddle, thence South rees East to the centre of Gulf Creek; from thence East it rees North to the river at low water mark from thence alone iver at low water mark to the place of beginning, contain about sixty rods of ground-will be sold at public vendue at the h nal house in the county of Morroe, on the twenty eighth day. March next at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day. Due CHARLES PERKINS, Mortgan eptember, 17, 1823.

BY virtue of a power contained in a Mortgage bearing date of second day of June 1827; executed by Leander flamlin to a subscriber, and of the statute in such case made and provided shall sell at public Auction at the house of Russel Ensworth Inter cr, in the village of Rochester, on the fifteenth day of January sen at one o'clock in the afternoon: all that tract of land situate in the at one o'clock in the anternoon Monroe, being lot number aisen in the town of Riga, in the county of Monroe, being lot number aisen in containing one hundred acres and nine tenth's of an acre, encen and reserving, all such parts of said lot as had been before the day first aforesaid, sold and conveyed by the said Leander, being about sevenity acres as believed. Dated, July, 18th 1828. REYNOLD PECK.

John Dickson Attorney.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of a m of money secured to be paid by an Indenture of Mortgage da ted the 15th day of January 1827; executed by Ashbel Stela to the subscribers, of all that certain piece or parcel of land since in the four thousand acce tract, so called, in the South part of bas ship number one Short range, west of the Genesee Biverad town of Gates County of Monroe and state of New York-being the East half of lot number thirty four (SI) in said tract; to be set . rom the east part of said lot number thirty four, (34) by a line to be drawn North and South through the centre of said lot, & paralle the East and West lines of said lot-the said piece of land sa to contain forty four acres; being the same premises on which e now resides .- NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and in pursuance the Statute in such case made and provided, the above described by Thomas Noyes in the village of Rochester, county of Monroe, a ANDREW V. T. LEAVIT. CHARLES J. HILL.

H. Humphrey Atty.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the money cured by an indenture of morigage bearing date the ninth h of September, eighteen hundred and twenty four, executed by Isu Chichester, and Eunice bis wife, and Leonard Adams, of Penfel in the county of Mooroe, and state of New-York, to Henry Chim pion, of the county of New London, in the state of Connecticut, NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale combined ed in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case mid and provided, there will be sold at public auction, at the house an kept as an Inn by Jonathan Baker, in Penfield aforesaid, on the in day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon-ALL the parcel of Land in Penfield aforesaid, and being part of the south west division of Lot number thirty eight, in township number thi teen in the fourth range of townships in the late county of Ontario and bounded as follows, vizi-Westerly by the highway running northerly from the mills late of Samuel Rich; Southerly by a line to he run easterly from said high-way at right angles therewith, and equidistant between a brick house occupied by George Penfield and STATE OF NEW-YORK, SECRETARY S OFFICE, Albray, August 12, 1828. Sir-1 hereby give you which stands the store late of said Rich; & northerly by al on the south line of the said store lot to the south-west corner there And also, that a Senator is to be chosen in the Eighth of, and thence by a line to be run parallel to the north side of the of, and thence by a line to be run parallel to an -Dated May 140, said brick house of Adams to the said high-way.-Dated May 140, HENRY CHAMPION, Mortgage Senate District, in place of Samuel Wilkeson, whose term E. l'omeroy, Attorney.

But found him decrepit and bling. 1 ask'd him to lend me a clue, He look'd, but was silent and glum, And taught me this lesson so true, That unbaptized Reason is dumb.

Thus science, philosophy, art, Wit, reason, and nature, were mute: They could not an answer impart, Or settle the point in dispute. So restless, dissatisfied, vext, With the pains I had taken forseeth, I went to my Bible the next, And Jesus said, "I AM THE TRUTH." Marsden

From the Connecticut Observer. FIRST SETTLEMENT OF N. ENGLAND. The Church Register contains an article from the Churchman's Repository, the object of which seems to be to show that the common opinion respecting the cause of the emigration of the first settlers of New-England, is incorrect. We copy it, that its spirit and tendency may be judged this number were the Independents, members of by our readers.

Much has been said on the subject of the flight of our forefathers from persecution; as though this were their only motive for emigrating to this dreary and howling wilderness. The Brownists originally fled from England to the Netherlands, for the purpose of enjoying their religious principles with greater freedom; where from political considerations they were permitted to continue unmolested. But whoever considers the wild and frantic character of Brown and his followers, their avowed opposition to all law and order; their uncharitableness toward all other denominations, and their unwearied efforts to diffuse the same spirit as extensively as possible, cannot wonder at the endeavors, which were made by the civil authority, to curb and controul their disorderly and seditious spirit. I is no wonder, that they should occasionally feel the rigour of the laws, which they openly violated and opposed. Their principles and conduct met with general disapprobation among Presbyterians, as well as Churchmen, and were in fact discountenanced by all sober and think-

ing men, as being dangerous and destructive to all religion and good government. In Helland they were unmolested, and soon fell to ruin .-Even unassailed, so rude were the foundations of their building, it fell by the pressure of its own weight. The relicts of this body, and much the better part, were collected by Robinson; and a part of them, notwithstanding the advantage of the most unrestrained freedom in the enjoyment of their religious principles, concluded to emigrate to this country. Instead therefore of complaining of their being driven here by per-

The last Columbian Star contains an article, secution from a country, where they had in fact their own reasons for so hardy an undertaking. The causes they assign were, "the unhealthiof the mw world.""\* These were the reasons, assigned by the first colonists themselves, for their hazardous undertaking. Persecution forms no part of them.

any for the sufferings of our fathers in England. It was an iron age, and the present ought not to be charged with the sins of the past. But the fact that oppression and tyranny drove them out of the midst of their brethren, should never be forgotten. It is necessary to a full understanding of their characters, the laws they enacted, the measures they pursued, the institutions they established.

### From the Boston Recorder. WAS BONAPARTE AWAKENED?

resided in peace and quietness for nearly twenty from the Christian Observer for June, which years, let them speak for themselves and give gives the unexpected information that Napolean Bonaparte was not entirely inattentive to the concerns of his soul, on his death bed. The ar- him out. - Winchester (Va.) Republican. ness of the low country, where they lived; the ticle is written by a pious officer, who was on hard labors, to which they were subjected; the duty at St. Helena at the time; and who was in dissipated manners of the Hollanders, especial- the habit of meeting for religious purposes, with ly the lax observance of the Lord's day; the ap- several officers and other christian friends, where prehension of war at the conclusion of the truce the fallen hero was remembered in praver. He between Spain & Holland, which was then near had not personal opportunities of knowing the its close; the fear, lest their young men should facts he relates; but received them, after his enter into the military and naval service; the death, by those who belonged to his household. tendency of their little community to be absorb- In this way it appears, that he "believed in the ed and lost in a foreign nation; the desire of per- divine inspiration of the scriptures;" and "spoke petuating a church, which they believed to be of them with respect and reverence, and often constituted after the simple and pure model of read them, particularly towards the close of his the primitive church of Christ; and a commend- life," though his reading was chiefly in historical able zeal to propagate the gospel in the regions parts. He thought "no person could be saved out of the pale of the Catholic Church; and he ever urged Dr. A. to go to Mass. But he certainly disbelieved the efficacy of the Popish sacrament of extreme unction, and would not and did not, receive it. A day or two before his

Sofas, Sideboards. Secretarics, Copal Varnish, a superior article-all of which will be sold on accommodating terms. FURNITURE of any kind made to order, on short notice. Purchasers are invited to call and examine for themselves. Rochester, Sept. 1, 1828.

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SHERIFF'S OFFICE,

Rochester, Aug. 18, 1828.

ie Secretary of State.

NEW FASHIONABLE HAT STORE. No. 12, Globe Buildings.

AN KLEEK & DIVOLL, respectfully inform their friends and the public in general, that they have commenced the manufacturing of

### HATS.

On an extensive scale, in the village of Rochester, and office to prevent it. I feel much gratified, are now opening at their establishment in the west corner

Gentlemen's Beaver, Castor, Military and

#### Imitation Beaver HATS,

With a general assortment of Youth's and Children's Fancy Hats of the latest and most approved fashions; Fur, Seal, Hare and Cloth CAPS, fur Collars, Buffalo virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the Robes, &c. which will be sold as low for cash, or approv-

They have also on hand, and offer for sale, a general assortment of Stock and Trimmings, to which they invite the attention of Hatters generally

Hats of all kinds made to order, and on the shortest notice. Cash, and the highest prices paid for all kinds of Hatting and Shipping Furs. Jan. 26. 5tf

ed by several respectable Physiolans, and is rapidly ac Quiring a merited popularity. A timely use of these DROPS may be considered as a cartain

cure in most cases of common Colds, Coughs, Influenza, Whooping puo River, where he was seen at the Baptist Coughs, pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, want of sleep arising from debility, palpitation of the heart, boursness, pain in the Association near Mr. Bell's, on Sunday last, bleeding of the lungs, and in spasmodic Asthma, is singularbut cannot since be heard of. He is about six ly effications. Particular attention to the directions for using is ne essary. Each bottle contains about fifty doses .- Price \$1.

TO THE PUBLIC. Doctor Almy's Certificate. white hat with crape on it. He had with him, Mr. Samuel A. Bigelow, Merchant of Stafford, Genesee Co., N. Y applied to me some time in 1826 for advice; he, having been for more than two years afflicted with a dry cough, distressing him more paron the same horse, a woman, with whom he had cohabited for the two last years. As he ticularly at night, said he had tried a variety of remedies (among the rest Anderson's Cough-Drops) with only partial and temporary re-lief, and feared II would terminate in Consumption, I recommended may be secreted in some of the adjoining Counlief, and feared II would terminate in Consumption, I recommended La Mott's Cough-Drops, prepared by A. Crosby, and by using two bottles of them he found himself perfectly relieved, and has often expressed a willingness that his case should be published for the ties, we hope the public will endeavor to ferret good of others. I have vended in my Druggist Shop and used in my practice about one gross of La Mott's Cough-Drops in little more than 18 months, and from my own observation and the tes-High Tides .- A writer in the Boston Palladitimony of those relieved by them I am satisfied that they are a um states, that the tides of the present year have very valuable re-sedy for Spasmodic Coughs, and indeed in most kind of Chronick Coughs, where there is not much fever. been considerably higher than those for many S. O. ALMY, Physician. Le Roy, Genesee Co. N. Y. July 21st, 1828. years preceding, and that those of next year Having been concerned with Docter Almy in the DRUGGIST BUSINESS during the year 1827 I cheerfully concur in the above will be still higher-which is occasioned by statement he has made respecting La Mott's Cough Drops. I have several of the new or fall moons, happening also used said Drops in one case where I was afflicted with an invetwhen she is nearest possible to the earth, the erate cough and found speedy relief after having used other medi-D. B. TUTHILL. ines with little or no success. sun quite near, and both in the equator: the co-Le Roy, July 21st, 1828. Sold wholesale and retail, by G. Hitchcock, O. E. Gibbs, Wm. Pit-kin, and Wm. Worcester. Druggists, Rochester, and by druggists incidence of which circumstance is necessary to produce the greatest possible tide. The highgenerally. 1yS1. est tide this year will be on the 25th inst., W. H. WARD & CO. when it is computed it will rise 12 feet 6 Marble Building-Carroll Street. inches. Offer for sale at low prices, a full supply of SAMUEL STONE, DRY GOODS, CROCKERY, Dry Goods Merchant, Carroll st. Rochester. 32 GROCERIES, HARD-WARE, AND HOLLOW-WARE. 1828. June, 13th 1828. 24tf. SUMMER GOODS. HLL & PEET, (at the old stand of C. J. Hill,) have commenced receiving their stock of Goods for the HEDICAL NOTICE. summer, which will be very extensive. Prices will be ac commodated to the present pressure in the maney market. Da connection in business-Office one door west of 20tf |BLOSSOM's Tavern July 4, 1828 Rochester, May 12, 1828. 27-11

TEFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of th money secured by an Indenture of mortgage, bearing date the ninth day of January 1828, executed by Elisha Ely to Worthington Wright, of all that certain piece or parcel of Land lying in the Ten of Brighton, county of Monroe and State of New York, known and distinguished as the South half of town Lot No. forty six in town hip number fourteeu in the seventh range of townships in the Phela and Gorham's purchase, reference being had to the survey, made by Erra I helps, A. D. 1811; will more fully appear. The said south half of the said Lot is supposed to contain 105 acres, he the same nore or less,-NOTICE, therefore, is hereby given, that, by virtu of a power of sale, contained in the said Mortgage and pursuant p he Statute in such case; made and provided, the said Mortgage premises or a part thereof will be sold at public auction at the c use in the county of Monroe aforesaid on the first day of Decen er next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated May 50th, 1828. WORTHINGTON WRIGHT, Mortgages.

E. Pomeroy Attorn

EFAULT having been made in the payment of the money. cured by an Indenture of Mortgage, he wing date the 12th d August, 1325 executed by Leonard ms and Jane K. his wil of Penfield, in the County of Monroe and State of New-York, b Henry Champion of Calchester, in the county of New London and State of Connecticut, and conveying to him in mortgage, certain lands described therein as follows, to wit -ALL that certain pie or parcel of land, being part of the south-west division of lot No.2 ownship number thirteen, in the fourth range of townships, in the late County of Outario, and State of New-York, and bounded as follows, viz: West by the centre of the high way, running south h wards Perrinton; South by a line to be run at right angles to me igh-way: easterly to land owned and occupied by Jaber Fathers , and equidistant between a brick house owned & occupied by Ge enfield, and a brick house on the land hereby conveyed: Easth the line of said Mathews land, to extend as far north as the soul line of the lot on which .Samuel Rich's store stands, which said lo extends south from the south side of the high-way five rods; North the south line of said Rich's lot to the south-west corner of the e: thence by a line to be run parallel to the north side of said house n said lot hereby conveyed to the centre of the said high-way, no g south to Perrinton -ALSO, the equal undivided half of a piece f land in the same division, bounded south by the north line of the and above described; West by the said high-way running south to Perrinton north by the highway running eastwardly from the mill of Daniel Penfield. Esq. and east by the line of said Mathew's land, excepting the said lot of the said Samuel Rich, which said lot of said Rich is three rods in front and five rods deep .- NOTICE there fore is hereby given that by virtue of a power of Sale in said motgage contained, and pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction at the house now kept as an Inn by Jonathan Baker in Penfield a foresaid on the fourth day of November next at ten o'clock in the forepoon.-Dated May 18th, 1828

HENRY CHAMPION, Mortgagee. E. POMEROY, Attorney.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the money s cured by an Indenture of Mortgage, dated the second day i July, eighteen hundred and twenty five, executed by Isaac M'Cul lock to Gideon Orr, which mortgage has been duly assigned to the subscriber by the said Gideon Orr,-NOTICE is hereby given that by statute in such case made and provided; will be sold at public vendue, at the house now kept by Daniel M. Bristol, inn keeper, in the village of Breckport in the county of Monroe, on the twenty secoud day of November, eighteen hundred and twenty eight at three o'clock in the afternoon of that day The mortgaged pre mises, described in said mortgage as all that certain piece or par cel of land situate; lying and heing in the Town of Sweden in the aty of Mouroe and State of New York, and Bounded as follows Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot No. 4, section 6, of Town No. 3, of the Triangular Tract, and running thence West sixty four chains and seventy three links to a stake; Thence South on the West end of said Lot, thirteen chains and four links to a stake; Thence East forty three chains and forty nine links to a stake; Thence North five degrees and fifteen minutes. West four chains and twenty eight links to a stake; Thence North eighty eight degrees and forty min-otes, East twenty one chains and fifty eight links to a stake on the East line of said Lot; Thence North five degrees and fifteen minutes West eight chains and thirty four links to the place of beginning-Containing seventy six acres of land. Dated May 26th 1828.

JOHN ORR

R. BRYANT Attorney.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of a

certain sum of money secured by a Mortgage, executed by Vehemiah Wheeler to Luther Franklin, deceased, dated the thir teenth day of October in the Year one thousand eight bundred and seventeen.-NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case, made nd provided; the following described premises will be sold at pubc auction at the court house in the Villa of Monroe, on the thirtieth day of December pest, at elevel clock in the forenoon of that day-All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the town of Caledonia, and county of Genesee as the same existed previous to the divisions of said town and county into the town of Wheatland and councy of Monroe; being a part of lot number forty three, and amongst the small divisious of said lot ished by lot number eight, South of the highway leading from Shiffer's mills to Allbright's mills, beginning on the bank at a certain post at the South west corner of said lot; thence North one degree East parallel with the lines of said lot three chains and fifty six links to a post on the highway; thence south eighty five degrees, East ten perches to a post thence South one degree, West four chains to a post; thence on a Westerly course on a straight line from the said post to the place of beginning, containing three fourths of an acre and hirty square yards. Date 1, July 7th 1828. JAMES BARNES. idministrator of Luther Franklin, Deceased. A. Samson, Attorney.

Look Out!-Four men arrived in town last night from Cumberland, in pursuit of George THIS valuable reasedy for Coughs and other prevailing disorders who is charged with the murder of his wife, a few days since. He was traced to the Big Cafeet, stout frame, and wears a blue surtout and

\* Holmes' Annals.

death, and knowing he was dying, he received Were our ancestors Dutchmen? If not, how with great apparent earnestness and devotion, came they in Holland? Did they pass over to the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, as we heard that country because it had more charms for them from Madame Bertrand and others of his housethan their native land? Or was it because they hold "

BY order of Moses Chapin, first judge of the county courts of Monroe county-NOTICE is hereby given to all the creditors of Isaac Evens, of the town of Caroline, in the county of Tompkins, now a prisoner in the gaol of Monroe County, an insolvent debtor, to show cause if any they have before the said judge at his office in the village of Rochester on the first day of November sext at ten o'clock in the forenoon, why an assignment of the said insolvents estate should not be made and he be discharged pursuant to the act entitled "an act for giving relief in cases of insolvency" passed April 12, 1813, and the acts amending the same. Dated, September 8, 1825. I. EVENS, Insolvent.

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BY order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first judge of the court of Common Pleas, in and for the county of Monroe-Notice is hereby given, to all the creditors of Bannister C. Newel, an insolvent debtor in the town of Brighton, in said county, to show cause, if any they have, before the said judge, at his office, in the town of Gates in said county of Monroe, on the 21st day of November next, at its clock in the forenoon of said day, why an assignment of the sain insolvent's estate should not be made, and his person be exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the act, entitled "An act to abod sh imprisonment for debt in certain cases," passed April 7th, Iali-Dated this first day of October 1829.

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A description of a Camp-Meeting, such as are held in Pompeti possesses attractions far above all the 20 other bodies were also discovered in a subter- in peace, without "repentance towards God Tennessee, from Flint's Work on the Geography and History of the Western States.

None, but one who has seen, can imagine the interest excited in a district of country, perhaps fifty miles in extent, by the awaited approach of the time for camp-meeting; and none, but one who has seen can imagine how profoundly the preachers have understood what produces effect, and how well they have practised upon it. Suppose the scene to be where the most extensive excitement and the most frequent camp-meetings have been, during the two past years, in one of the beautiful and fertile valleys among the mountains of Tennesse. The notice has been circulated two or three months. On the appointed day coaches, chaises, wagons, carts, people on horseback, and multitudes travelling from a distance on foot, wagons with provisions, mattrasses, tents, and arrangements for the stay of a week, are seen hurrying from every point, towards the central spot. It is in the midst of a grove of those beautiful and lofty trees, natural to the valleys of Tennessee, in its deepest verdure, and beside a spring branch, for the requisite supply of water.

The ambitious and wealthy are there, because in this region opinion is all-powerful; and they are there, either to extend their influence, or that their absence may not be noted to diminish it. Aspirauts for office are there, to electioneer, and gain popularity .: Vast numbers are there from simple curiosity, and merely to enjoy a spectacle. The young and the beautiful are there, with mixed motives, which it were best not severly to scrutinize, Children are there, their young eyes glistening with the intense interest of eager curiosity. The middle aged fathers and mothers of families are there, with the sober views of people whose plans in life are fixed, and waiting calmly to hear. Men and women of hoary bairs are there, with such thoughts, it may be hoped, as their years invite. Such is the congregation consisting of thousands A host of preachers of different denominations are there, some in the earnest vigor and aspiring desires of youth, waiting an opportunity for display, others, who have proclaimed the gospei as pilgrims of the cross, from the remotest north of our vast country to the shores of the Mexican guit, and ready to utter the words, the feelings and experience, which they have treasured up in a travelling ministry of fifty years and whose accents trembling with age, still tiquity. more impressively than their words, announce, that they will soon travel and preach no more on the earth, are there.' Such are the preach-The line of tents is pitched; and the religious city grows up in a few hours under the trees beside the stream. Lamps are hung in lines among the branches: and the effect of their giars upon the surrounding torest, as of magic. The scenery of the most briliant theatre in the world is a painting only for children, compared with it. Meantime the multitudes, with the highest excitement of social feeling added to the general enthusiasm of expectation, pass from tent to tent, and interchange apostolic greetings and embraces, and talk of the coming solemnities. Their coffee and tea are prepared, and their supper is finished. By this time, the moon, for they take thought to appoint the meeting at the proper time of the moon, begins to show its disk above the dark summit of the mountains; and a few stars are seen glimmering through the intervals of the branches. The whole constitutes a temple worthy of the grandeur of God. An old privilege to witness, in a tour through much of man, in a dress of the quanitest simplicity, ascends a platform, wipes the dust from his spectacles, and in a voice of suppressed emotion, gives out the hymn, of which the whole assembled multitude can recite the words,-and air which every voice can join. We should deem poorly of the heart, that would not thrill, as the song is heard like the "sound of many waters," echoing among the hills and mountains. Such are the scenes, the association, and such the influence of eternal things upon a nature so fearfully and wonderfully, constituted, as ours, that little effort is necessary on such a theme as religion, urged at such a place, under such circumstances, to fill the heart and the eyes. The hoary orator talks of God, of eternity, a judgment to come, and all that is impressive byond. He speaks of his experience,' his toils and travels, his persecutions and welcomes, and how many he has seen in hope, in peace and triumph, gathered to their fathers; and when he speaks of the short space that remains to him, his only regret one of our fellow laborers, in the county of Al- is, that he can no more proclaim in the silence legany, hitherto considered as among the most of death, the mercies of his crucified Redeemer. There is no need of the studied trick of ora-

the scenes of great deeds, as the magnificent a- are a number of stately sepulchres, many of 4th. As further reasons for renouncing Uniin ancient time. A whole community is here flourished in meridian splendour. presented actually dug out of antiquity. We

seem transported back, as if by enchantment, to a former age of the world, and see temples, pal- Extract of a letter to Mrs. -----, of Edinburg, certainty !!!- I never again can place confidence aces, monuments, fountains, baths, houses, gardens, shops, furniture and utensils of every deties ago.

quently, the most minute objects have been pre- All were delighted when she offered to 'speak me, or I perish."

But any Religion is better than none, and per-

any other which could be devised.

painting.

served in all their pristine character. Pompeii a little to the poor women.' But the keeper of A doctrine like this, that is always proving itis attractive, not merely to the antiquary, and Bridewell said he feared it was a daugerous ex- self insufficient to support its advocates, espethe pedant profound in ancient triffes: it is full periment, for that they never, but by compul- cially in the extremity of their needs, will never of interest to the simple mind of taste and reflec- sion, listened to reading, and were generally dis- do for me. Heaven be praised, that I saw its tion .- to the philosopher, and the man of com- posed to laugh and turn all into ridicule. She falsity before it is too late to repent. My soul mon sense. We cannot walk through its re- said she was not without fear of this happening, is now athirst for that religion which alone can cently opened streets without feeling that we but she thought it might give pleasure to some, produce a well grounded hope, and a blessed asare on hallowed ground.

MRS. ELIZABETH FRY.

from a Lady in Glasgow.

The city having been overwheimed by the meant. The women, about 100, were then as- in light-Universalism will never do it for me; fatal volcanic eruption of 79, the people who sembled in a large room, and when we went in I have believed in it long enough to know and were able to escape, fled and established a new seemed astonished, misdoubting, and lowering. be satisfied, that it can afford no consolation to city at Torre del Annunziata. From that peri- She took off her little bonnet, and sat down on the troubled mind.

od, Pompeii was neglected and forgotten. Cen- a low seat fronting the women, and looking round turies rolled by, and the location was utterly with a kind and conciliating manner, but with as possible, my reasons for renouncing a docunknown. A vineyard had sprung up over the an eye that met every eye there, she said, 'I trine which I now think repugnant to the word desolate city. About the middle of last centu- had better just tell you what we are come about; of God, and accordingly dangerous in its tensome traces of it were accidentally discov- and she said she had to do with a great many dency. ered by the peasantry, who cultivated the soil. poor women sadly wicked-more wicked than There is one thing more I very much regret,

This led to futher excavations, and excited a any now present, and how they had recovered which I will not forbear to mention; that is, that

rest. Other places are celebrated in history as ranean part of this villa. Close to the city walls and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ."

bodes of the mighty Emperors of the ancient which still contain arns; in one of which being versalism, I would observe, that while I have world, or the peaceful retreats of the Philoso- broken, we saw the ashes of the dead, whose reasoned with myseti as foliows:-I must soon phers, the Poets and the Orators of antiquity .- body, as was the custom, had probably been die!-am I prepared -Soon my poor soul must A few faint ruins mark the outline of what once burned. These and numberless other objects stand, siripped of every false covering, and existed, and serve to spread a charm and deep of equal interest, we saw and handled, and with- stand naked before the Jadge of the World? interest over the scene, after a lapse of 2000 years. out much aid of the imagination, we seemed ac- How shall I appear? This doctrine not being But Pompeii exhibits a whole city as it existed tually carried back to the days when Pompeii able to solve this solemn and momentous question, I am fully convinced it will never do for me to rest my soul upon for salvation !- To say

the very best of the doctrine, it is an awful un-

in a system which shakes like a reed in every "Mrs. Fry's manner and voice are delightful, wind, and always fails in "in the day of adversiscription, precisely as they were twenty centu- and her communication free and unembarrassed. ty?"-O! how treacherous to the soul!-Many a She met by appointment several of the magis- poor sinner has fancied all was well, until Death, The memorable eruption of Vesuvius in the trates, Mrs. Irving, and a number of ladies at the king of terrors arrived, and knocked for enyear 79, so completely buried Pompeii, as to Bridewell. She told them with much simplici- trance:-Then with what horror and amazement, preserve it all for the inspection of modern times. ty, what had been done at Newgate, and pro- hovering over the grave, and over the world of Atmospheric air, which operates so fatally in proposed something similar, if it should be spirits; he has cried, "I am deceived!- The doccorroding every thing material, was entirely found practicable, in Glasgow. She entered trine I have embraced is false!-It gives me no excluded by the volcanic matter, and conse- into very pleasant conversation with every one. support!- It will never do to die by!-Lord save

and would serve to show the ladies what she surance that I shall be associated with the saints

I have now given you, in as brief a manner

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	Theodore Partridge,	Newark.
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	S. T. Fairbanks,	East Ridge.
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	Benedict Brooks,	Covington.
	Samuel S. Haight,	Angelica.
	Anson King,	Olean.
	John A. Bryan,	Ellicottville.
	O. Allen, P. M	East Bethany, Gen
	W. Fowler, P. M.	Fowlersville.
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	Rev. R. Clapp,	Bergen.
	E. Foot,	Gaines.
	Daniel Holmes,	Willson.
	B. C. Cook, P. M.	Conhocton.
	H. W. Rogers,	Bath.
	Elisha Parish,	South Bristol,
	Samuel Hulbert,	Oswego.
	Joshua Linnell,	Pittsford.
	Martin Goodrich, P. M.	Rush.
	Justus Brown,	Monroeville, Ohio.
	Wm. K. Blasdell,	West Mendon.
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For the Observer.

DEAR SIR-Recent intelligence from the Missionary field, under the care of this Board, is of a rather unusually interesting character. We have within a few weeks received quarterly reports from 12 or 15, of the Missionaries within our bounds, which throw an encouraging aspect upon the work of their hands: their testimony has been confirmed too, by what it has been my the region which lies west of the Genessee river, from which I have just returned. Ten or twelve new fields of labor have lately been appointed and a greater amount of aid pledged during the last month, than ever before, in the same time, since my connexion with the agency. Our means to redeem these pledges, are yet for the most part in prospect. But the cheerful benefactions of the last year, sufficient and more than sufficient, to cancel all the engagements originating in this Board during the year, forbid us to doubt, but that we shall be sustained now with so much immediate success of our work before us, with so many fields whitening unto harvest, and a goodly share of laborers willing to enter into them, how can we do otherwise than go forward, and pledge what is imperiously needful to the work, though it should (as it must) require an advance on the aggregate annuity of last year, to liquidate the engagements of this. The following (dated Sept. 12, ult.) is from

unpromising fields of missionary labor within the ageney.

"The Lord has evidently appeared in the midst of us, and I have a measure of confidence that speaker pauses to dash the gathering moisture the upper galleries of modern Theatres. This It may be satisfactory to know of the particuthis whole region is to share the plentiful effu- from his owneye, that his audience are dissolved was the universal practice all over the Empire. lar reasons of this change in my sentiments .sions of the Holy Ghost. I scarcely dare tell in tears, or uttering the exclamations of penifew days, you would not believe it. Eight souls, we think born to God, during one enquiry higher intellect, and a nobler insensibility, than the crowd, catch the infectious feeling, and bemeeting, while we were kneeling and praying, and agonizing together, and the church in the come women and children in their turn: and upper room. Eleven born anew in Christ in though they 'came to mock, remain to pray." the space of 15 hours, and four more last night, and many in distress, and more wondering wherelet not the people be given up to the guidance of ignorance and fanaticism. Pray for us." &c. the south part of Livingston County, in behaf lar illustration again. of which; aid has this day been solicited. I am truly yours,

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tory, to produce in such a place the deepest movements of the heart. No wonder as the

spirit of discovery, which eventuated in display- from evil. Her language was often biblical, al- I have conversed so freely on the above mening the city as it now appears. Excavations are ways referring to our Saviour's promises, and tioned doctrine, and tried so generally to perstill going on, but enough has been developed to cheering with holy hope those desolate beings. suade others, and especially the young, into the reveal to modern eyes, an identical city of the Would you hke to turn from that which is belief of it. The thought of being in the least Roman empire. In ranging through the desert- wrong! Would you like if ladies should visit instrumental of any persons embracing a doctrine ed city, and entering its houses, temples, and you, and speak comfort to you, and help you to that will endanger the soul's salvation, by indutheatres, we are conscious that we walk the ve- be better : You would tell them your griefs, for cing them to neglect their duties to their God ry streets, and tread the identical pavements and they who have done wrong have many sorrows.' and themselves, now gives me pain. In the use floors, that have borne the greatest men of an- As she read them the rules, asking them always of secret prayer, searching the scriptures, and

Among the prominent buildings, are seven or hands if they acceded. At first we saw them the assistance of divine grace, I resolve on seekeight magnificent temples. Those of Hercules, down, and many hands were unraised; but as ing my ouly happiness in Christ and him cruciof Jupiter, Venus, Esculapins, of Isis, and some she spoke tears began to fall; one very beauti- fied. The language of my broken heart is sinothers have been recognized. Most of them are ful girl near me had her eyes swimming in tears, cerely,

of the Grecian Doric order: they are spacious and her lips moved as if following Mrs. Fry. and elegant, of a quadrilateral form, and have An older woman who had her Bible, we saw their altars elevated in the centre. The pave-more are or broate. to die to uppe of 1818, the more and more engrossed.

Sanctum Sanctorum is in good preservation, to-"The hands were now, almost all, ready to gether with the secret staircase by which the rise at every pause; and these callous and obdu-Priests ascended to respond oracles for the Dei- rate offenders were, with one consent bowed bety, and the hiding place where they were con- tore her. In this moment she took the Bible, cealed. These are the more interesting, because and read the parables of the lost sheep, and the they betray in the Pagan Priests, the same kind piece of silver, and the prodigal son.

of craft, which in modern times, is practiced with "It is not in my power to describe to you the success all over Italy. Superstition prevails as effects of her saintly voice, speaking such blessmuch as ever, and Polytheism is at present as ed words. She often paused, and looked at the the principle, that all the worldly possessions much the order of the day as in old times. The 'poor women,' as she named them, with such Madonna is worshipped with all the devotion sweetness as won all their confidence. And she their own heirs, "whether they be wise men or that was formerly begowed upon the great Diana applied, with a beauty and taste such as I never fools, whether they will use them for God's of the Ephesians." And the Calendar of Saints before heard, the parts of the story, "His Father glory or to pull down his cause." and Saintesses-of men and women canonized suw when he was yet afar off, &c. A solemn and deified by mortal Popes, is as numerous as pause succeeded the reading, and resting the not so very few as the writer supposes; but the were ever the catalogues of the inferior Heathen large Bible on the ground, we saw her on her number, it may be presumed, is gradually less-Deities. We hear so much of miracles wrought knees before the women. Her prayer was sooth- ening. Of one of the first men of this state, in by modern Saints, and become so accustomed to ing and elevating, and the musical voice in the point of talent, and worldly foresight, it has papal system, that it all seems well enough, peculiar recitation style. I felt it like a mother's while we reprobate in the most bitter terms, the song to a suffering child." same vague forms as practiced in other times .--

#### From the Gospel Balance. UNIVERSALISM RENOUNCED.

haps the Catholic system, with all its abuses, is more adapted to the present state of Italy, than I have for a long time been a believer in that flesh-pleasing, sin-countenancing, and consci-The next objects that met our views were the ence-smothering doctrine, which is called Uniremains of a spacious Amphi-theatre, a Tragic versalism. Having been rocked in its cradle, and a Comic Theatre. The first was evidently and early taught its principles, which are so for equestrian sports, and for combats of the wild suited to the wishes of the natural heart, I most will learn with satisfaction that the good cause beasts; and perhaps also for contests between the readily embraced them, and since have zealous- is gaining ground in this quarter as well as in Gladiators, an order of men taught to wage mor- ly and boldly advocated them, both in public, other places. At a late meeting in New Canaan tal combat for the amusement of the people, and and in private.

were perched aloft in circles, corresponding to nounce the doctrine of Universalism!

The Comic Theatre is much smaller. Places I will here give them in short:you, what the Lord has done for us within these tence. Nor is it cause for admiration, that ma- for the different ranks of people are recognized 1st. During the whole time that I was a be- fore the Mayor of Cincinnatti and the clerk of ny, who poised themselves on an estimation of as in the others. They are not divided into dif- liever in Universalism, I never had the least the court, that he has lost upwards of fourteen ferent distinct rows of boxes as in our times. The assurance that if I died in my then present situ- hundred dollars by gambling, at a game called seats rise gradually above each other, as in Am- ation, that I should be found worthy to enter with Farro, for the recovery of which he has sued phi-theatres. The stages of both these Theatres the blood-washed company, through the gates the persons winning. He is a bad candidate are extremely shallow, and could have admitted into the city of my God:-It is true, I had a because he gambles; and a bad gambler because hope, a strong hope; but it never amounted to he refuses to pocket the loss. His proper cal-But time, ink and paper would fail me, if I an assurance. And I am very certain the doc- ling, if he has any, is private life and penidescended to every particular. We walked trine is incapable of removing the doubts and tence. From the Sabbaih School Visitant. houses, baths and villas of different individuals. soul.

Here Lord, I give myself away, 'Tis all that I can do. JONADAB.

Conscientious Covetousness. A writer in the Boston Recorder, who addresses a few plain words of exhortation to every man, woman, and child in New-England, gives the following remarks:-

"I know of a few men, and God grant the number may never be increased, who with conscientious covetousness, (strange paradox,) yes, with conscientious covetousness, maintain which they inherited, must be transmitted to

Among the wealthy, these men, we fear, are been said-that for the temporal good of his children, who might otherwise presume on a life of indolence and ease, he early assured them, that, beside their education and a small stipulated sum, they would receive no share of his large, and increasing accumulations, except in case where distress might visit them in the unexpected course of events .- Western Recorder.

Temperance.- The friends of entire abstinence it was reported by delegates from many of the their imperial masters. This building was of But I thank God that my eyes have so far towns in this county that there had probably eliptic form, large, and adorned with statues and been opened as to see that I have been in an been a diminution of more than one half, in the error; and, now as a candid man before my God, quantity of ardent spirits consumed during the The Tragic Theatre was also large, and mag- 1 must confess it-Yes sir, I am now convinced preceding year. Some instances were mentionficently ornamented. It contained different a- that Universalism is a "false doctrine!"-A doc- ed of store keepers having from conscientious partments for the Patricians, for the Plebians, trine, that "cries peace! peace! when the Lord motives discontinued the sale of intoxicating liand for the Ladies. It argues not much for the has not spoken peace." My heart, that now quors, and many cases were reported of the refugallantry of the Romans to know, that the fe- bleeds with sorrow for my past trasgressions, sal of farmers and others to furnish them to their males were postponed to the most remote places, prompts me to inform you, sir-you, and the workmen. The conviction was firmly expressbehind the lowest order of the people. They world, that I freely, fully, and deliberately re- ed that good had resulted thus far from the efforts to promote temperance.-Eastern Pap.

> GAMBLING .- Robert T. Lytle, a candidate for the Legislature of Ohio, has made oath be-

Notwithstanding all that has been said in debut little variety of scenery. rision of these spectacles, so common in this reunto this thing will grow. The very atmosphere gion, it cannot be denied, that the influence on seems filled with the Holy Ghost; I have hard- the whole, is salutary, and the general bearing through many streets, and entered numbers of fears that harass and perplex the unconverted upon the great interests of the community, good. nothing tends so strongly to supply the want of the influence, resulting from the constant duties A revival has for some months past been in of a stated ministry, as the recurrence of these progress, at North Clarion one of our missionary explosions, of feelings which shake the moral stations, in Erie Co. and one has recently com- world, and purify its atmosphere, until the acmenced in a new and feable congregation in cumulating seed of moral disease require a sim-M. P. SQUIRE. Cor. Sec. of Western Agency for A. H. M.S.

Do fasten Br. B\_\_\_\_\_, at O\_\_\_\_\_, they are ve. It will be long before a regular ministry can be They seem to have been but one story high, 2nd. Seeing those who had made a prefession The Editor having been absent the last fortwantions for it; of all things in time of revival, generally supported, if ever. In place of that, and the rooms exceedingly small, with mosaic of the religion that changes the heart and the night, we shall be excused for the absence of floors, and pictured walls and ceiling, in good life, walking daily together in brotherly love our usual editoral notices. A sketch of what preservation. Some whole streets were filled and exercising that affection and friendship for we saw may not be uninteresting to the readwith little shops for all kinds of merchandise. each other, which I had no where else seen ers of the VISITANT .- In Albany we found the Large stone jars for wine and oil are still seen manifested; I am constrained to believe, that Sunday School interest rising to a higher pitch inserted in the counters, and when first disco- "except the sinner is converted, and becomes than it has heretofore sustained. The recent vered, the dipping ladles were found in them ! like a little child, he can in no wise enter into efforts in that city bid fair to produce a bounti-

One of the largest private houses brought to the kingdom of heaven. light, belonged to one Diomedes. He perished 3d. Having recently attended the lectures of a society auxiliary to the Central Union, and Extracts from the Journal of a Traveller in Eu- with the city, and after having been inhumed Rev. Mr. W., I must confess that my heart has has sent into the field two missionaries to ad-

for more than seventeen centuries, his body was been so wounded by the well directed arrows vance her interests. found preserved, and holding a purse in one of truth, and reason, that I am now determined In New York, measures are in progress for The environs of Naples are all full of interest, hand, and in the other a bunch of keys! About to relinquish the idea of ever seeing my Saviour the formation of a Union to embrace the South-

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### ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

bers but on hundred and fifty.

and attention was secured, while the children, delighted with the exercises were receiving instruction adapted to their capacities.

We cannot omit to notice, as intimately connected, if not wih Sabbath Schools, at least with the Sabbath, our passage to Albany, and return, in the Pioneer. Such excellent coaches, horses, and drivers, with other things necessary to render a journey quick and agreeable, we have rarely found in any part of the country; and we think it must afford pleasure to every Christian, that this line, established upon principles of sound morality," is receiving so good a share of the public patronage.

Intemperance, we found also losing ground. The drinking of spirituous liquors is becoming bars of our steam-boats and public houses are resorted to only, in general, by those in whom the thirst for ardent spirits has become too strong to be resisted.

### INTERESTING EXCURSION.

A few weeks since, we had the satisfaction of visiting the parents of one of the most learned, zealous, respected, and useful missionaries, that ever left the American sheres. They live in an obscure corner of a town, and of a county, among hills and forests, and gain their subsistence rewards their industry. A small, low house shelters them from the rain, and a hovel serves in stead of a barn. We walked four miles to stones. But in the midst of this obscurity, and poverty, we found a delightful atmosphere of strain at a gnat and swallow a camel." piety, and perfect contentment with their lot .--We were happy in putting, into their hands, a purse of \$50 from their son, the missionary, to comfort them in their declining years. He had scarcely another \$50 in the world .- but he remembered a mother's care; and a father's counsels, and especially the example of Christ, who, even in the agonies of the crucifixion, took care to provide for his mother. The emotions with which this pious charity was received, were for a moment cherished in silence. The first expression which the good man uttered was-

ern Counties. We trust that the spirit which distress but those who felt it.-It was in Novem- spirit of the Kehukee Association is, 1st A spir- Man and Animal affection.-An affecting an- making no profession of personal piety. Let ern Counties. We trust that the spint which distress but mose who lett it. It was in rooted it of avarice, which fears that all the money ecdote was a short time since related in the Eng- him show this, and he may then talk about the has distinguished our metropolis in other objects ber. The cold wind found a ready entrance to it of the country for distant ob-11 lish papers. A young man took a dog into all the sent out of the country for distant ob-11 lish papers. of public beneficence, will not be suffered to our cabin, and we had no wood. I procured a will be sent out of the country for distant ob- lish papers. A young man took a dog into a flag in this. We learned, however, much to spade, with a view of remedying the evil, as jects. 2d. A spirit that lords it over God's her- boat, rowed to the centre of the Seine, and threw our regret, that comparatively little is doing for well as I could, by throwing up a bank around itage, excommunicating its members for assist- the animal over, with intent to drown him. The our regist, that comparatively little is using to well as I could, by throwing up a bath a ing to spread the Gospel, the Bible, and Reli- poor dog often tried to climb up the side of the the city schools. A single congregation, which the house. I had scarcely dug into the earth a once embraced five bundred scholars, now num- foot, when to my surprise, I threw up a silver gious Tracts. 3d. A spirit of pride. These boat, but his master as often pushed him back; dollar, which had long been bedded beneath the ministers, being ignorant themselves, cannot till overbalancing, himself fell overboard. As

good degree of success. It gave us pleasure to and, I must say, I wept plentifully at the sight of the age should make others more enlightenvisit one of her Infunt Sabbath Schools. It em- of it. I could not help it. This served to furbraced about one hundred and thirty schelars, nish us with a little wood, and a few necessa- The spirit of popery, crying down the means of was saved! (boys, chiefly under the age of six years,) taught rics. But I could not have remained in-at information-Bible, Mission, Tract Societies, by a single teacher. The most perfect order that time, had it not been for the kindness of &c, 5th. The Spirit of infidelity. It places -You are almost the only person, to whom the members of the Association in company I have ever mentioned these things; and I have with the editors and patrons of the Reformer, no wish that they should become generally Plain Truth, with other papers set up to slander missions and other benevolent institutions,

If this simple narrative affect you as it did me, and supported by infidels, universalists, a few known." I shall not be required to make any apology for cold-hearted professors, and scores of drunken giving it a place in my report. I hope there are apostates. This contracted, selfish, and unhal- of the enemies of the Pioneer line of Stages, not, and will not be many such illustrations of lowed spirit, we are happy to remark, is abhor-Dr. A.'s remarks .- The book of eternity will red by the Baptist, as well as every other evan disclose. Surely we need your prayers.

It might perhaps be supposed that the following article was too local in its application, to justify us in giving it an insertion in the Observer, but believing that there are many ways in disreputable among refined societies; and the which professors violate the Sabbath, in this, as well as in other places, in small matters, while they are very scrupulous in regard to the observance of the day generally, and believing that timony-news such as the Angels in Heaven all christians will in their consciences, accede this article, we give it a place for the particular as well as general benefit of our readers, when which may be deemed questionable. We should least proverbial for its indifference and apathy by the cultivation of the soil which but poorly reflect that by such indulgences the conscience is apt to become seared-the enemy have occasion to speak reproachfully-what we view as small see them, in preference to riding, on account of matters, are by others considered important, and tween 20 and 30 professed religion; and more

Philadelphia is pursuing her course with some sufface!! The goodness of God filled my heart, bear the thought that the benevolent societies soon as the faithful dog saw his master in the

### **ROCHESTER:** FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1828.

In an article which appeared in the Observer of the 3d ult. signed "Justice," the object of the writer was to correct the misrepresentations who among other artifices to prejudice the pubmud, have represented it as owned and patunized exclusively by Presbyterians.

The writer, after giving the names of the proprietors, from Albany to Buffalo, requested certam papers to copy the article, and among others, the Utica Sentinel and Gazette was named. With this request the editors have complied, hear-news such as it rejoices all Zion's friends and a correspondent who signs himself Philo to hear-and if we may credit the Divine Tes- Justice, makes certain remarks, which he expresses a wish may be copied into the Observer, "on principles of reciprocity." The wri- facie evidence of an abandonment of principle, to the correctness of the principle inculcated in ligion in Tennessee. Expect not to hear of ter may be assured that this request was wholly unnecessary to insure its insertion in the Obser- him.

> ver, as we have a long time been fully aware that the means which the enemies of the Sabbath keeping measures have resorted to, to put down the Pioneer and preserve the old line mo- same road. We know however that they are ing Dr. Blackburn's visit to our State, he and I nopoly, have served to open the eyes of the fruitful in expedients, and can shift their ground community to their real motives, and have been as readily as did certain men in ancient times, rather beneficial than otherwise to the interests who represented John the Baptist as having a of this line. For this reason, and not because devil, on account of his abstemiousness and relic token of their anxiety, were evidently much we consider ourselves as under any obligation, tired manner of living, but charged the Saviour "on principles of reciprocity" to insert an arti- with being gluttonous and a wine bibber, becle of personal abuse, in return for a plain stateand would particularly invite the attention of our readers to it, as a fair specimen of the spirit and reasoning of the opposition.

without subjecting bimself to the charge of attempting to deceive the public, and subserve the interests of an overgrown monopoly.

And further let him show that those who established the line, pledged themselves that the line should not support itself-that money should not be made from it, before he asserts that religious principles have not prompted to the undertaking, because the proprietors manage the pecuniary interests of the concern, like prudent, calculating, business men.

Let him show that the interest of religion cannot be subserved, by any business in which money may be made, and this writer for the Sentinel and Gazette, may then with a better grace insinuate, because an universalist is concerned. that the Pioneer line was established for purposes "of mere business and profit."

Now although we might not have the most perfect confidence in the religious principles of Philo Justice, yet we should hardly feel ourselves authorized to say, if he should choose to make a contract to run a part of this same line, on Pioneer principles, that it afforded prima on the part of those who should contract with

We know not what ground the opposition will next take to support the old line monopoly, and oppose those who may presume to use the cause he associated familiarly with the people, and ate with the publicans and sinners. The insinuation in the postscript of Philo Justice, about the suppression of the names of the proprietors on the Rochester road, is deserving no further notice, than a bare suggestion that he may obtain light on the subject, by a little attention to the study of Geography, which it is presumed, his official duties have led him to neglect.

gelical denomination. From the Western i.u.minary REVIVAL IN TENNESSEE

Extract of a letter from Rev. John W. Hall, to Rev. N. H. Hall, dated,

Murfreesborough, Aug. S. 1828 "I have now some good news to tell younews such as I know it rejoices your heart to love to hear and tell. It is concerning the commencement of, I think, a precious revival of rehundreds converted as in Cincinnatti, or in many parts of Kentucky. But in Gallatin, (Ten.) place which until within the last year has inclined to indulge in those things, the propriety of been, if not remarkable for its wickedness, at on the subject of religion; in that place, a precious revival has apparently comenced. Durheld a 4 days' meeting there. Somewhere be-besides a vast number more, who gave no pub-

"The kind hand of God takes care of us, Mr. H----; how unworthy am I of such favors!" And concerning his son, "Oh I wish a blessing might attend him!"

Reader, if you have an aged father or mother who is pining in poverty, while you are in better eircumstances, delay not to send them relief. They will bless you for the deed, and God for you. You will not regret it when they are laid in the cold grave, nor when you meet at the bar of God. Oh if you knew the long days and nights of toil and care they have spent in your behalf, you would not grudge them the little aid tomb.

Continents. However dark your morning, a stage coach? your sun may go down in glory, through the light reflected from them. N. Y Observer.

and tenderest affection. He has, for a number ed effects; and when the scene is closed tell of years, occupied a frontier station in the mis- me, if you can, the aggregate amount. sionary service, with great perseverance and use- I know some who have long been accustomed fulness. The principal incident referred to oc- to receive milk on the Sabbath, who now decured several years since, when the public in- clare it to be an unnecessary evil; and have terest was but partially awake to the claims of after suitable entreaty withdrawn their patron-Domestic Missions, and before the system of age from those, who supply even others with it providing relief for those who had courage to on this holy day. I know others who have suffer in this service was sufficiently matured to merely declined receiving it themselves, but it most evidently merits. Those wretched inhis present necessities have been provided for, very men through the week. in such measure as we trust will relieve him,

To the Cor. See'y of the A. H. M. S. REV. AND DEAR SIR,

What was designed exclusively for the meri concerned.

dian of Boston, may not be altogether inapplicable to this section of the country. rom the Boston Recorder

### MILK CARTS ON THE SABBATH.

MESSES. EDITORS,-Probably it is well known by your readers within the city, that exertions definite and persevering are now in rapid movement, for the "better observance of the Sabbath." Personal example-an abstinence from "the appearance of evil," directly or indirectly, and throwing all our influence on the Lord's side, is the foundation of expected success. This must be done by the ministers of the goepel, and by professors of religion; and will doubtless be done by many others. In se-

lecting objects from which to withdraw, or on which to confer our patronage, I must caution, and prudence will be exercised. Among the most prominent, we find stages, steam-boats, packets and livery stables; but I would venture to add milk carts. This is an evil often protected and nurtured even by men of piety.

Perhaps I am not in a situation to feel the necessity of these vehicles visiting us on the Sabwhich is necessary to smooth their passage to the bath; but from my own observation and the experience of some, I verily believe, it is neither

Parents, whose lot is cast in some secluded an act of necessity, nor of mercy. If so, what and barren spot! remember that "contentment, ought we to do who desire the full sanctification with godliness, is great gain." Remember too, of the Sabbath? And if milk on the Sabbath Ten Mile, in Washington county, and thirty per- ted resolutions, directly or indirectly favoring the that no obscurity of birth or situation can pre- contributes to our comfort, do not the attending vent you from bringing up your children in the evils more than balance all the good we can fear of God; and that through them, you may possibly receive? Does not the noise of a milk vet make your influence to be felt on both cart exert as deadly an influence on the mind as

If there is one of your readers whose feelings are negative or undecided, let him ask the pious, faithful Sabbath School teacher, when he leaves

PRIVATIONS OF A HOME MISSIONARY. his closet and the presence of his God to meet The following touching narrative is extracted his youthful charge; destined for eternity, and thirsty Zion, in reviving his work and gathering tian intolerance," would fain make themselves from the Report of a Missionary recently recei- hears and sees these noisy carts on his way. souls into his fold. Several churches have been ved. We publish it without name, out of regard You cannot imagine his feelings or the effects visited, and since January last, I have baptized to the feelings of the individual who is the sub- produced upon his mind. Sum up its ruinous 78, who have united with the Church in this ject of it, and the spirit of whose correspondence consequences; commence when the Sabbath place. May the good work continue and spread with the Executive Committee has been such breaker leaves his couch, follow him through until the whole world is filled with the glory of as to give him a place in our highest esteem the day, observe closely the varied and continu- God."-Chr. Watchman.

Little will be effected in this way. If the their character and name, would return with during his present illne 3, from the sufferings of "Old Line" receive support six days in the week alacrity to the path of honor and of chastity, be the means of restoring him to his useful labors. friend of the Sabbath refuse to employ those cheer them in a course so desirable, and which

Professor -Alexander's address in the first be found.

"In this revival, or during this meeting, many interesting incidents occurred. It was pleasing, oh! it was delightful, to see on the Sabbath ment of facts, we give the article an insertion, morning before the pulpit the young converts ranged, and with mingled tears of penitence and boly joy making a public profession of their attachment to the Saviour and his cause; especially as among them were numbered some of the most respectable and influential citizens in and about the village. It was interesting too, to see some of them, like Lydia and the Jailor, their households to Him in the ordinance of Baptism."

In Pegnsylvania .- we nave already noticed Washington County, Pa. We are pleased to learn, from a source worthy of credit, that the church. On Lord's day the 21st ult. forty persons were admitted to communion, on a profession of their faith. These, added to those within less than one year.

We are also informed, that, on the same day, the Lord's Supper was administered at Upper sons were admitted, on examination, to the communion of the church.

### REVIVAL IN BROOKFIELD, N. Y.

In a postscript of a letter from Rev. Peter Latimer, dated Brookfield, N. Y. is the following pleasing intelligence.

"We have great reason to rejoice in this section of country, for what God has done for his | can no longer cry out about "bigotry and unchris-

Penitent Females' refuge.-We are of opinion that the Establishment in this city bearing this name, which is supported by a few gentlemen. of unostentatious charity,-a charity which lifts from degradation the despised outcast and the ruined female,-has never yet received that attention from the benevolent among us, which meet their wants. We hardly need add, that continue to countenance and patronize these dividuals of the sex are not a few, who, having and Gazette well knows, but finds it convenient

who openly and habitually violate the laws of they would readily resume, and penitently and

this matter was the Lord Jesus. To communi-

Their leading object has been to impress the public mind with a belief that this line was established on exclusively sectarian principleshaving devoted themselves to God, devoting that it was a presbyterian line-that other denominations were not concerned in its establish-

ment, and by representing them as more liberal and less bigated in favor of the sanctification of revival of religion in Cross Creek, Church, the Sabbath, to excite unfriendly feelings towards the presbyterians, and by thus deterring work of God continues to make progress in that other denominations from coming into the measure, diminish the patronage of the line and render it unpopular. "Divide and conquer" has previously received, make an aggregate of about in fact, been their motto, but as they must have 200 who have become members of the church seen that all the leading evangelical denominations, as well as the friends of good order and morality, generally have taken measures and adopobject of those who were instrumental in getting this line into operation--and as "Justice" by giving the names of the proprietors of the Pioneer line, has showed that they belong to five different denominations, they are now compelled to change their ground, and because they

merry at the fact stated by Justice, that a Universalist is a proprietor in the line. We acknowledge that it is rather small busi-

ness to undertake to expose the inconsistences of these men, and we would only call the attention of our readers to one point; the unceasing efforts just and resistless incentive to commit the horof the opposition to keep out of view the osten- rid deed. And lives there an American who sible, the avowed and real objects of those who established the Pioneer line; which was to have one line of stages that should not violate the Sab- not the willing advocates of suicide! heaven bath. This, the correspondent of the Sentinel

We notice perhaps, with more surprise, serabandoned a virtuous conduct, and disgraced to represent the ground as abandoned, and the timents so utterly at variance with every prinprinciple lost sight of, because a universalist is ciple of religion and morality, coming as they which he has more than once been the subject, from those who do not travel on the Sabbath, could they find some pitying leader, some kind concerned, and has a pecuniary interest in the do from a paper which, from the moral and reliand as we hope, with the blessing of God, may what will become of the "New?" Let every and forgiving friend, who could conduct and line. Knowing as we feel confident we do, gious articles that generally occupy its first pawho this Philo Justice is, we can hardly sup- ges, we flattered ourselves was exerting a favo-God and the country, and soon there will none perseveringly pursue. What an example in pose that he entertains so unfavorable an opinion rable influence upon community, and aiding the of universalists, as to believe that they are not cause of sound morals-and we trust that the cate his grace and his forgiveness to a woman of to be trusted to execute a written contract- editor on reflection, has or will see, that a bare this character, it is recorded that "he must needs that other denominations must necessarily be expression of abhorrence on his part of the crime go through Samaria," and meet her at Jacob's contaminated by doing business with them, or of self-destruction, cannot be considered by any those of the men who go to the East." This, Sir, Patriot we find the 10th and concluding num- of eminence in description that "she was a sin- that an undertaking, in itself proper, could be means, as sufficient to counterbalance the strong rendered otherwise by employing their agency expressions of approbation of the murderous at tempt. There may have been "Spartan valor, It behoves "Philo Justice" if he would be but certainly nothing like christian courage i considered as an honest man, before he attempts, attempting, by suicide, to avoid the greatest temas he has done, to show that the principles on poral calamity which can befal us. Those which the Pioneer line was established, has whose example is left on record for our imitabeen abandoned, by permitting different deno- tion, so far as our circumstances may correspond minations to share in its responsibilities; that with theirs, "endured mockings, scourgings, some pledge has been given that only one deno- bonds, and imprisonment, and even death it was not to be owned, that the stages were not sorted to self-murder. They never, to break fessing different religious creeds, or by those act which must have riveted the "chains

The last Brockport Recorder, gives an ac count of a coloured man, who was apprehended a few days since in that village, as a runaway slave from Kentucky, and who, by an ineffectual attempt which he made to commit suicide, by drawing a razor three times across his throat, showed his strong abhorrence of slavery, and his determination, no longer to drag its accursed chains. The editor of the Recorder gives the following comment upon this deliberate attempt at self murder, in which his feelings of sympathy for the miserable sufferer, and his abhorrence of slavery seem to have made him forget that there is such a command as "thou shalt not kill," and have led him to make expressions which we think deserve a passing remark-the editor says,

"He chose death to slavery. And can hit be a cowardly mind?-or his an ignoble spirit who having chosen, dared thus deliberately to apply the instrument of death to his throat, sooner than be transported back-again to hear the hated sound of the accursed chains of his oppression-again to submit to the merciless lash of a tyrant master, and there to drag out a life which slavery had stripped of its every charm? The bare thought of this was to him, s can condemn? nay, lives there one who can but approve his choice; & but admire his heroic fortitude and more than Spartan valor? We are forbid!"

number of the "Home Missionary" contains the following sentence:

"The personal difficulties, privations and dangers of Home Missionaries are often greater than missionary.

From the Pittsburgh Speciator. KEHUKEE ASSOCIATION.

In the Milledgeville (Ga.) Statesman and well. To another, of whom it was said, by way is probably true in the history of more than one ber of a review of a pamphlet published by the ner," probably referring to her illicit intercourse

Kehukee Baptist Association. It appears from Jesus, when he saw her penitence, spoke most "I have worn out myself," said a dear brother this Review, that the Association has opposed kindly. She stood behind him weeping, and to carry it into effect." to me the other day,-"I have worn out myself and commiated the benevolent institutions of washing his feet with her tears; but he, instead in the missionary service, -- and now I have not the day, and denounced Bible, Missionary, and of disdainfully driving her from his presence, the means of taking a journey, the only way that Religious Tract Societies, Sabbath Schools, said to her "Thy sins, which are many, are forremains of restoring my health; and indeed, Theological Seminaries, &c. Such opposition given thee!"-Oh! how surprising is the grace

scarcely of procuring for myself the comforts of and calumny might be reasonably expected of Christ to the penitent! life, as I sink into the grave, and leave my fam- from the inveterate and avowed enemies of The small establishment of which we speak ily,-none knows to whose care, except that Christianity. But who would expect to find is embarassed, has but few who furnish pecunithere is a God of the widow and the fatherless. them in the professed disciples, yea, consecra- ary assistance,-and we are informed by one, Since I have been in-I had once, for a ted ministers of Jesus Christ? They surely who is a generous benefactor of this as well as considerable time, nothing to eat but milk. I can proceed from nothing but the most deplo- other noble charities, that it is in danger of disso- mination was to be concerned-that the stock self," but never, to avoid these sufferings, rewent to the store for necessary food, and was re- rable ignorance, incorrigible prejudices, or lution, unless something is speedily done. We fused, because I had not money to pay for it .- some other cause not more honorable to the hope some effectual measure will be devised I returned to my destitute family,-you may character of the possessors. The reviewer as- to bring the whole business fairly before the to be driven or stage houses kept by those pro- the chains of temporal servitude, resorted to # imagine with what feelings. None knew of our serts, apparently with good reason, that the public,-Christian Watchman.

### ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

low mortal, for a time, were guilty of the ickthe worm that never dies.

We may perhaps attach too much importance to these hasty expressions of the editor, of all moral men. who in the moment of excited feeling at seeing a fellow being, in this land of liberty, dragged into slavery for no other crime, than his having though they may be laboring in another field of a darker skin than ourselves, forgot or overlooked every other consideration, than that of disappointing the mercenary unfeeling wretch, who had seized upon his victim, to whom the horrors of servitude were rendered more intolerable, from having for a short time tasted the sweets of liberty-but if this can palliate, it cannot excuse sentiments so perfectly abhorrent to the principles of morality and religion.

It will be seen by a notice in our paper of to- &c. &c. &c. day, that it is contemplated to call a meeting at some future time to take into consideration the expediency of establishing a line of Packet Boats, which shall rest on the Sabbath. We are necessary that there should be such a line in order to give to that portion of our citizens, who are in favor of the Sabbath keeping measures; and who, when they take a land conveyance, give a preference to the Pioneer line of Stages, the proprietors or agents at such places as they an opportunity, when they choose a passage on the canal, to give their patronage, as they certainly would do, to a line of boats established and governed by the same principles.

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It appears to us more desirable, as the present line of Packet boats exert all their influence against the Pioneer line, even in some instances, and perhaps generally, refusing the agents of the Pioneer leave to come on to their boats for the purpose of obtaining passengers; a privilege readily granted to the agents of the Old line.

darkness" forever-or to avoid the lash of a fel-|"Say not yours but ours;" replied my friend-for number of individuals, invested solely by most edness and folly of ensuring the endless scourg- of those concerned, as a man would invest moings of a guilty conscience, and the gnawing of ney in a hospital, or infirmary, or in sending out a missionary to preach to men, that they should

remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. It is your cause, our cause - the common cause usual, and the Theatre is open. The Sabbath

Now Mr. Editor, the object of publishing this playing at cards with G. in the morning, and in scrap, 1s, to remind our moral and chr hc mmunity, that the Pioneer cause is their own; and ours, while we labor here, the cause is one, the feel interested, and all rejoice.

PIONEERS AND COMPANY.

P. S. If any should doubt whether our doc- friends called to invite us to accompany them trine of common interest is correct-our enemies to the Theatre. We declined, stating our reasposed" and other publications of kindred spirits, that if we kept the Sabbath more strictly, than have not ceased to pour out their torrents of they, we did not attend to the various feasts abuse, classing together what we are not dispo- which the Romish Church sets apart as sacred. sed to separate, "Pioneer stages, influence of the It seems out of their power to imagine that a Clergy, Bible Societies, Tract Societies, Sabbath religion of love can exist, and can only con-School Societies; Sabbath keeping Canal Boats, deive of the Bible being read by Protestants, as

#### For the Observer. PIONEER STAGES.

Great pains have been taken to make this establishment worthy of patronage upon its own pleased to see this movement, as it appears to us merits, independent of the principle in which ble every day, they believe only in the Bible, it originated viz. Regard to the Sabbath, and we are not disappointed. Still however, I am Bible. They are Biblists. The rest were silent aware that there are points which are not per- and did not seem exactly to like this definition fected, and the object of this shortingtice is To of Protestantism. Happy would it be for Protrequest all the friends of the Line to suggest to notice our defects, the nature and extent of them so particularly, that a remedy can be apphed; And we know of no difficulties which may not be remedied by reporting them to the managers in such particular districts as they occur.

> This notice is given also, to prevent an immense amount of correspondence on the part of of Rhode Island. This noble enterprise has some of the PIONEER COMMISSIONERS.

From the Utica Sentinel and Gazette. An article entitled "Pioneer Stages," appearone yeared in the Rochester Observer of the last week, accompanied with a request for its re-publication in the Sentinel and Gazette. Should this We are pleased too, to see that those who have request be complied with, I beg leave through the same channel, to be indulged with a single remark in relation to the only point which it seems to be the object of that article to establish-which is, that the "Pioneer line," so far from being a "Presbyterian line," is, to a considerable extent, owned and managed by proand. seven to a six day line-Should they conclude prietors, who are of various sects and denominations, comprising both Presbyterians, Baptists, Episcopalians, Methodists, and Universalists .---Now, however indelicate a matter it might have the time in which the work is to be accom- desert in the territory of the United States, west been for others to spread before the public, this We are pleased too, to find that the success display of the names and concerns of a private company of individuals, who have seen fit to as- not far from twelve hundred. An Agent who to the east, and is 500 from north to South .-sociate for the mere purposes of business and pro- has already visited one half of the families men- There are deep ravines in which the brooks fit, yet when it is thus blazoned forth by them- tions the following interesting particulars, which and rivers meander, skirted by a few stunted selves or their friends, I fool an delinany in nommenting upon the fact which it asserts, and to say that I have no reason for doubting the literal truth of it. And it only proves that, whenever competent Judges, that there could not be any to be seen on these desolate plains, and seldom any speculating or money making project is started in this country, however wild or unpromising it may turn out to be, there will always be byterians and Universalists not excepted) who are both ready and willing to try their hand in it. Such appears, according to the statement of 'Justice,' to have been eminently the case in the 'Pioneer' project, and so far is this from being with me a matter of regret, that it furnishes rather a cause of gratulation; that there is at least one matter in which sectarian antipodes can cordially unite, and that when only a pecuniary interest is at the bottom, the broad mantle of catholicism is found wide enough to cover in its capacious folds, both the Presbyterian and Univer- clergyman being called into a neighborhood to salist, together with all the intermediate degrees

THE SABBATH IN GUATIMALA. continued he, they are the property of a great By the subjoined extract from Mr. Dunn's late work on Guatimala, it would seem that in one ris, which arrived yesterday in 31 days from espect the Sabbath is better observed in that Liverpool, we have received London papers of and once for Lewiston. country than in the city of New-York. ing contents of which are given below. On this day the shops are closed, and business

suspended; but the markets are carried on as

strictness with which the Sabbath was observed

as well as some other peculiarities, and ended

by saying-Religious Protestants read the Bi-

they regulate all their conduct exactly by the

THE WORK STILL GOES ON.

Another State Resolution.

lation concerning which it has been resolved

that every family shall be supplied with the

word of God within a specified time, the State

It is with great pleasure we add to the popu-

estants were it more generally a true one.

the Russians have not advanced much since our is by no means sanctified. Three priests were last advices. There is a report that Varna has surrendered. Shumla is still a strong hold of the intervals of the game, the propriety of allowthe Turks, and promises to be for a while to Terms'liberal. This to be delivered indisputable ing the Theatre to be open was discussed .--Some of them argued that in time of war, it come. The Czar has given up all hopes of carrying the place by assault, and, as Kamenski was more suitable to think of God, to pray and object one, and in the success of each, all should to fast, than to enjoy the merriment of a come- did in 1811, laid siege to the place and is now

waiting for famine to do its work. Whether dy; but no one seemed to think his own emhe will have better success than Kamenski ployment unsuitable for the day. S. and three time will show. It is probable, however, since he has eut off communication with Constantinoto the Theatre. We declined, stating our reas-believe it, and from the first, "Priest craft ex-ons. They comforted memselves by the thought be will find the season so far advanced by the Bochester Oct. 17. time Shumla has become his prey, that he will be compelled to pass a winter of negociation instead of carrying his conquest further. It is quite evident now that his allies (and especially England) are busy in the attempt to settle this affair with Turkey. What will be the issue of a labor for which they hope to receive heaven. their negociations it is impossible to say, and T. who was present, appeared to know somewe leave it to the future .- Jour. Com. thing of English customs, and explained the

> From the New-York Observer. MINISTERIAL EXCHANGES.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

7th, and Liverpool 8th Sept. the most interest-

RUSSIA AND TURKEY.

The accounts from the seat of war show that

By the packet ship Birmingham, Capt. Har-

"PIONEER STAGES."

HIS Line runs regularly twice a day for the East-once for Batavia and Buffalo,

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is OFFICES, at Christophet's Mansion House, and opposite the Rochester House.

AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE. E propose to offer for sale at Public Suction, on Tuesday 21st day of October, inst. at 10 o'clec in the forenoon, at Blossom's Tavern, East Rochester, 12 village lots on River and Stone streets, at the and the Aqueduct. Also, 2 houses and some other pro-JOSIAH BISSELL, 5

East Rochester, Oct. 15. ELISHAELY.

EETES ON DADERSON, .... UST, published and for sale at the store of E. PECS & Co. Rochester "Conversations on Baptists," cantaining answers to the enquiries of a young CONVERT. respecting the sentiments of those who practice Infant

OCTOR W. E. WILLIS has taken office on Carioll street directly opposite the Ma Honic, where he will attend to all calls in the fine of profession as Physician and Surgeon. October 10. 42:1

CAMAL TRANSPORTATION. HUDSON & ERIE LINE,

UNS NIGHT and DAY on the Eric Canal, De tween Buffalo, Troy and Albany.

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OHN SCOTT, "	Buffalo,
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LLEN & CHAPIN,	Rochester,
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. MORRIS, & Co.	Utica,
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PATTISON & HART, Troy, ALLEN & CHAPIN, Altany, DOUGLASS & DUNN, HART, HERRICK, & Co. 7 No. 19, South S street, N. Y. PLINY ALLEN, Buston. BIGELOW & BANGS, ALLEN & CHAPIN. Rochester, April 4, 1828.

CALD FOR FLAX SEED. HE highest price in cash is paid for Flax Seedat the "Rochester Oil Mill." Linseed oil of the pa-

est quality for sale upon as good terms as at any mill in he country. Oil exchanged for seed, and a good supply f oil d meal usually kept on hand. JA'S. E. LIVINGSTON. 35tf

Sept. 25, 1828.

SAMUEL STONE, Dry Goods Merchant, Carroll st. Rochester. 32

SUMMER GOODS.

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occurred to me, that the English and American clergymen might make exchanges. It would rejoice the hearts of thousands in our country to hear Dr. Chalmers, Robert Hall, and other distinguished ministers from the other side the ocean. Some of our distinguished clergymen, I doubt not, would be listened to with pleasure by our transatlantic brethren. In fact they

ing in this Western hemisphere.

The Boston Baptist Association met at Cambridge, September 18th. They recommended to the churches to observe the first day of January next, as a day of prayer for the continued effusions of the Spirit. An address of increased efforts for Foreign Missions was made by the Hon. H. Lincoln, sermon by Rev. Dr. Sharp.

The packets cross the Atlantic so regularly, and with so much speed, that the thought has

have been already; and a strong desire is manifested in England to hear more of our revival ministers, that the English people may know, from eye-witnesses, the great things God is do-

been undertaken by the Rhode Island Bible Society, whose intention it is, as it has been their resolve, to accomplish the work within 

To which add Lincoln Co., Maine, 53,179 Before reported, . . . . . . . . 5,841,306

proposed this measure come out openly and even delay taking any immediate steps on the subject, in order to give the proprietors of the present line of boats, time to reflect & consult as to the expediency of changing their own from a to do this, we presume that the friends of the Pioneer will give them their patronage, and will not attempt the establishment of another line .-which has thus far attended the Sabbath keeping line of stages is such, that those who have embarked their property in it, are ready, in furtherance of the same object, to engage also in the establishment of a line of boats.

We confess that this looks rather encouraging to the friends of good order and morality, and affords a pledge that those who are now engaged in promoting the better observance of the Sab- found men enough of all denominations, (Presbath, by their money and influence, are not disheartened, or are to be driven from their course, either by the apathy of their friends or the clamor of their enemies.

### CONVERSATIONS ON BAPTISM: BY REV. JAMES EELLS.

We are glad to see by the advertisement of E. Peck & Co. that a second edition of this valuable treatise, on the subject of Baptism, has been published and is for sale at their Bookstore in this village.

The first edition had a rapid sale, and has been found highly useful in times of revival.

Five hundred copies have been sent to Kentucky, and have been much sought for in the extensive revivals of Religion which at present exist in that state.

It is a work of deservedly high reputation and a copy of it ought to be in every family.

The very clear and familiar manner in which the subject is treated (being in the form of dialogue, between a convert and minister) greatly enhances its value as a family book. It is a subject in which all are deeply interested, and ought to be thoroughly and prayerfully examined.

· For the Rochester Observer. Resolutions of the Synod of Genesee passed at their session at Buffalo Sept. 19, 1828.

Whereas, the attention of the public has, of

& it evinces a returning spirit of good feeling. prevented "Justice" giving us also the names of it because the principal one was on many accounts, too obnoxious in public estimation, to do preach without one. any credit to the concern? Perhaps it was wise

which have occured touching its professed con- in distributing Bibles, stated that he entered a September were 29. to operation.

of reciprocity.

"Pioneer line of Stages."-A gentleman of this ry, was told that though the family had been unknown fruits, together with pure water. city, who has just returned with his family from organized thirteen years, and had a Testament, There lately died at St. Therese, Josepha tour to Niagara, gives us the following recom- vet they had never possessed a Bible. The Barbeau, about 90 years of age, who had been

we publish with pleasure. He states that he told that they were not supplied, and found that Montcalm, whom he attended with saddle hortravelled in this line from Albany to Buffalo, though the family contained nine children, and ses on the field of battle at the plains of

late, been particularly called to the subject of are happy to record this testimony in favor of sale, yet they had uever had a Bible in the house! pealed to the benevolent public for relief.

Total, . . . . . . 5,977,554

From the New-York Observer.

In this number is included the entire popu- which formerly belonged to this Association; lation of TEN STATES, viz. New-Jersey, Penn- were not represented at this time, having been sylvania, Vermont, Connecticut, Virginia, Ma- dismissed for the purpose of forming the Salem ryland, Kentucky, Delaware, and Rhode-Isl- Association.

The resolution of the Lincoln County Bible Society was passed on the 23d ult. and restricts plished, to four months. The number of desti of the Mississippi, which is described in Long's tute families in the County, is supposed to be Expedition to the Rocky mountains 400 miles we copy from the Christian Mirror.

assured by such as would have been thought There are a few plants, but nothing like a tree destitute among them, one hundred and four is a living creature to be met with. The Platte, families were found without an entire copy of the Arkansas, and other rivers flow through this the Holy Scriptures. In another instance (al- weary waste. though if the writer of this article remembers,

it was in a neighboring County,) where a meeting was called for the purpose of ascer- Traveller, a special friend and advocate of the taining the number of destitute families, a dea- drama, that the Theatre in Federal street, has con of the church arose and gave it as his confi- commenced its operations this season with dark dent opinion, that there were none destitute in prospects. On the first night it is said, there the town; a widow, who sat near him, and on were only seven females in the boxes; on Tueswhom had been left the burden of a rising fam- day, the whole receipts of the house were less ily, replied with tears in her eyes, that she had than \$30¢ and less than \$100 on Wednesday, been destitute of the word of God for three years | notwithstanding the first appearance of a southand had not the means to obtain it. The agent ern star .- Boston paper. of the Society also found a case, in which a

neighborhood! and the minister was obliged to black catalogue.

Another individual in whose town an inves-

mendation of the "Pioneer line of Stages" which same individual entered another dwelling-was for about three years coachman to General druggist store, No. 2, Exchange Buildings.

and found careful, temperate drivers, the whole had been a family twenty-four years, and were Abraham. distance, as well as excellent carriages and farmers in comfortable circumstances, and liv- Joseph Lancaster, author of the Monitorial ry was deemed hopeless, until I called on Dr. Waterman. horses. He does not hesitate to say that it is ing within two miles of a book-store, where the System of Instruction, is now in N. York, sufthe best line of stages he has ever known. We word of God was probably kept constantly for fering under the evils of poverty, and has ap- ministered, I have been restored to health. I hereby

The Lord's Supper was administered to about 600 communicants. A number of the churches

### From the Pittsburgh Spectator.

American Desert .- There is an extensive trees, but all the elevated surface is a barren In a town of which, at his entrance, he was desert, covered with cand, gravel, pebbles, &c.

Federal street Theatre.-It appears from the

On the 16th ult. Mr. Barney Bradshaw, of attend a funeral, had occasion to ask for a Bi- Dublin county, N. C. fell from his horse, while of faith & of doctrine. This is just as it should be, ble; but there was none in the house. He in- fording Steward's Creek. He was soon discoquired for a Testament, but there was no Testa- vered; taken out, and conveyed to the nearest P. S. What could have been the reason that ment. He requested them to send to a neigh- house; but from the effects of ardent spirits, bor's. A messenger was dispatched-went to combined with that of cold, he remained almost the proprietors "on the Rochester Road," as well one house and then to another; but there was insensible, and died before morning: thus addas of those on the other parts of the line? Was neither Bible nor Testament to be found in the ing another victim of intemperance to the long effectual remedy for the ague in the breast, fever sores,

to suppress it, as it certainly is many other things tigation has been made, and who was engaged ester for the first four weeks of the mouth of

house which had been recently visited with ter in that place, penetrated through mud, bog ver, its application gives relief, it being preferable to a The Editors of the Rochester Observer are distressing sickness, and where, of course, the meadow, containing peat, sand pebbles of requested to re-publish the above, on principles consolations of the Bible were needed, inquired Quartz, and finally broke into a vineyard, and whether they were vet supplied, and was an- drew up vines, grapes, grape seeds, leaves, the lungs asthmatical complaints &c. Also for a pain and swered in the negative; and upon further inqui- acorns, hazel nuts, pine burrs and the seeds of weakness of the back: in cases of debility, and for female

BEILL & PEET, (at the old stand ot C. J. Hill,) have commenced receiving their stock of Goods for the summer which will be very extensive. Prices will be ac commodated to the present pressure in the nioney market Rothester, May 12, 1828 20tf PECK & CO. Offer for sale the last and best svo, edition of SCOTTS FAMILY BIBLE, in good binding at the very reduced price of \$16. -ALSO-2 vols. received. Henry's Commentaries 2 vol-

Hornes introduction to the Scriptures. Saurin's Sermons, complete in Wesley's 3 do Stuart on the Hebrews. 2 do Dwight's Theology. 4 da Beecher's occasional Sermons Allison's Ecclesiastical History Marsh's Shuckford's Connexions 2400 The above, together, with a very general asso inclusion f THEOLOGICAL works will be sold at unusuall prices.

Rochester Oct. 2, 1828. 3wdi) E LECTION NOTICE At the next general election to be held on the first Monday of November next, a Senator will be chosen to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of the Hon. Charles H. Carroll, as mentioned in the annexed letter from the Secretary of State. Dated Rochester, Oct. 11, 1828.

J. SEYMOUR, Shff State of New-York, Secretary's Office, Albany, October 8th 1828.

Sir-I hereby give you notice that at the next General Election a Senator is to be chosen for the Eighth Senate District to supply the, vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Charles H. Carroll whose term of office will ezpire on the last day of December, 1830.\*

A. C. FLAGG, Sec'y. of State. To the Sheriff of the county of Monroe. Oct. 13.

WATERMANS celebrated specific and D. Autiflagistic Plaster. This important remedy is of the highest virtue to the afflicted; those persons laboring under Breast complaints, pulmonary diseases, inflamatory disorders 4c. 4c. find its efficacy of great utility by its active virtues and sudorific properties. A safe and acute rheumatism, burns, wounds, bruises, sprains, ruptures, kings-evil, ulcers; and all scrofulous sores, tumours or boils, pain in the head or face, in cases of colds, ner-The number of deaths in the village of Roch- vous headache, palpitation of the heart, night-mare, pain in the side, breast, shoulders &c. occasioned by an affection or inflamation of the liver. It also removes swellings, and counteracts, inflamations in every part of the system duct and management, since it has been put in- house which had been reported destitute-a Mr. Horton of Providence, in boring for wa- where the local affection is followed by inflamation or feblister plaster in almost every instance without disagreeable sensations Its application to the chest helps a cough and makes the respiration easy in cases of inflamation of complaints in general, it is an excellent strengthining plaster; it may be used in all cases with perfect safety .--

Prepared and sold by the proprietor in Rochester, also sold wholesale and retail by his agent, D. Brace, at his 4108

I hereby certify that I having been for a number of weeks confined sick with the acute Rheumatism, and having suffered much whilst using the medicines from a number of Physicians without effect, so that my recove-· highly recommend said Plaster for the good of the af-

<ul> <li>cral Union for promoting the observance of the Sabbath; Synod resolved,</li> <li>1. That they highly approve the operations of said Union.</li> <li>2. That they will do all in their power, as a body, and as individuals, to further its laudable, and christian designs.</li> <li>3. That all the churches under their care be earnestly called upon to awake, and co-operate with those, who show themselves to be friends of the Sabbath; and to strictly maintain discipline in regard to violations of that sacred day. Attest, HUGH WALLIS, Temp. Clerk.</li> <li>For the Observer.</li> </ul>	stages, particularly as it is one that Sabbath, and has excited by its es- much attention and remark.—Bos- tm. Bunker.—The week before last we arrival of the Benjamin Franklin lence, as being a violation of the A friend has assured us, that Capt. de his calculations for arriving be- bbath, but was delayed by the wea- at the discharge of a single gun was o the custom. It was true that Capt. o the harbour on the Lord's day; but ant says that he declined admitting munication with the shore till the as past. He also reminded us that d previously taken a decided stand	An error having been made in giving the tice for a meeting to be held in this village consult on the expediency of establishing a of Packet Boats which shall rest on the Sat -one paper having noticed for the 14th the other for the 15th—the few gentlemen met on the 14th deemed it expediend to pone taking any measures until a future d with a view also to give time to consult those who feel interested in the subject. MARRIED. In this village on the 14th inst. by Mr. Penney, Mr. Joseph Christopher, to Mary Ann Howell.	<ul> <li>ine sicians, but to no effect, until I employed Dr Waterman, who applied his specific Plaster, which proved a sovereign remedy.</li> <li>and Rochester, April 16th, 1827.</li> <li>A I hereby certify, that two of my sisters were for a long time afflicted with a pain in the side, breast and shoulder, said to be an affection of the liver. Have made use of D. Waterman's specific and antiflagistic Plaster, which in a short time restored them to health.</li> <li>R. BAKER.</li> <li>We, the undersigned, citizens of Rochester, having made use of D. Waterman's specific and antiflagistic Plaster, which is a short time restored them to health.</li> <li>R. BAKER.</li> <li>We, the undersigned, citizens of Rochester, having made use of D. Waterman's specific and antiflagistic Plaster, and having received such benefit in numerous instances from its application, and having known of the beneficial effects which it has produced, without an instance of its failure, feel it a duty to recommend it highly for the good of the afflicted, and consider its properties worthy of universal and extensive knowledge.</li> <li>J. COLBY, O. ADAMS, R. CAMPBELL,</li> </ul>
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### THE PERSECUTING HUSBAND AND proofs, and arguing upon them rationally, he such a result? He now became shocked at the HIS PIOUS WIFE.

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had lived very happily together; but now the his own room. husband became a bitter persecutor, and because his wife would not relinquish the service of God, he frequently turned her out of doors in the night, and during the winter season. The wife being 'a prudent woman,' did not expose trary, to avoid their observation, she went into have long observed, thus writes: was at my work, and a passage of Scripture the blessed result was impressed upon my mind; which I cannot get rid of, and I am sure I am lost." His wife BLESSING ON THE "RISE AND PROGRESS." encouraged him to pray, but he replied, Oh wife, it is of no use, there is no forgiveness for me. Smitten with remorse at the recollection of his former conduct, he said to his wife, 'Will you forgive me?' she replied, 'Oh yes'. 'Will you pray for me? "Oh yes that I will." "Will you pray for me now?' That I will with all my heart. They instantly fell on their knees and wept and made supplication. His tears of repentance. penitence mingled with her tears of gratitude and joy. Soon after this pious couple agreed to have their house registered as a place of worship, and the scene of solitary intercession became a house of prayer. In vain did the parish clergyman visit them, to reprove and menace them, and order them to hold no more meetings for prayer. Their house was under the protection of the law, and their hearts under the influence of the Gospel. Like the two blind men that followed the Saviour, stying, "have mercy on us," when the multitude said they should hold their peace, they cried the more a great deal. The consequence was, that their little habitation soon became too strait for the attendance; and having by great economy, saved out of their scanty carnings, the sum of five pounds, they resolved to expend this their Religion in the Soul .- Ib. little all, in the enlargement of their dwelling for the accommodation of those who wished to hear the Gospel. Accordingly, the wall of their house was carried back into the garden, their neighbors carried them for the purpose; and in a little time the enlargement was comcart used upon the occasion; no loss of time, nor discord among the laborers; the wall was the people had a mind to work. Of this happy couple it may be recorded, that having a church in their own house, consisting of twenty or thirty members, of which, he who was once a persecutor is now a deacon, and in the midst of which he reads the hymns every Sabbath day, they continued with one accord, eating their meet with gladness and singleness of heart, praising God and having favor with the people. So strong is the conviction that a larger place of worship is needed, that a benevolent lady who belongs to the Es- dy dissolution, was very distressing, and not their strength .- N. H. Obs. tablished Church, has kindly engaged to erect likely to be soon, if ever removed. His mind a meeting-house at her own expense, provided revolted at the prospect before him, of protraca suitable piece of ground can be obtained for ted suffering. He became intolerably restless as they are called, have been handed us, as

overlooked the light attacks of his adversary dreadful gulph which was opened before him.

"As the circumstances attending the introduc- last, that the latter getting up, said, "Friend he must do to be saved? tion of the Gospel to the village of Berwick, Voltaire! perhaps thou mayest come to under- I endeavored to direct him to Jesus Christ, are peculiarly interesting, your Committee ven- stand these matters rightly; in the meantime, and the merits of his blood, as the only foundature into some detail, believing that in them finding I can do thee no good, I leave thee, and tion of the sinner's faith and hope; and through to order, on short notice. Purchasers are invited to call will be traced with admiration and gratitude the so fare the : well?" So saying, he went away whom alone, life and immortality have been finger of God. The first seal to the ministry of on foot, notwithstanding all entreaties, back brought to light. He listened with attention your missionary was a poor woman, the wife of again to Geneva, leaving the whole company in and emotion. On this foundation he now proa day laborer. Previously to this time they consternation. Voltaire immediately retired to fesses to rest his humble confidence. What the London Mirror.

#### From the American Pastar's Journal. EXERTIONS OF A PIOUS FEMALE. Go thou and do likewise.

this cruelty to her neighbors, but, on the con- York, whose unceasing fidelity to the cause we der, in the exercise of their reason, are influen-

Greatly distressed, but not in despair, her only exhausted state of the funds of the American bly be committed, in a state of mental derangeencouragement was that with God all things are Tract Society, I enclose \$20, from the Ladies ment, where these views have not been empossible; she therefore resolved to set apart one here, to consitute their Pastor a Life Member, braced .- But it may well be doubted, whethhour every day to pray for the conversion of and \$6, a donation from our Female Auxiliary. er any person ever did deliberately take his own Fur, Seal, Hare and Cloth CAPS, fur Collars, Buffalo her persecuting husband. This she was ena- It is now four years since our little Auxiliary life, who had not persuaded himself, that either bled to do without missing one day for a whole was commenced on a small scale, since which I there is no future state; or that, notwithstanding year. Seeing no change in her husband, she have been instrumental in forming six other So- the declarations of the bible to the contrary, the formed a second resolution to persevere six cieties in neighboring towns. I have received, murderer shall inherit the kingdom of heaven!-Ib. months longer, which she did up to the last sold and distributed, about 150,000 pages of day, when she retired about twelve o'clock as Tracts; have paid for all I have received, and A WARNING TO WICKED PARENTS. usual, and, as she thought for the last time .- sent about \$30, at different times, as donations Fearing that her wishes, in this instance, might to aid the Parent Society. I have had no help be contrary to the will of God, she resolved to in this labor, except that my husband has some- I called on a family, the female head of which, call no more upon him; her desire not being times written for me, and assisted in making was the daughter of a Baptist minister, and had granted, her expectation appeared to be cut off. out the accounts, (his business not permitting The same day, her husband returned from his him to do more.) I do not wish my poor name But she had grievously fallen away from her prolabor in a state of deep dejection, and instead of repeated, but I wish to provoke others to good fession. She was now living without a bible sitting down as usual to his dinner, he proceed- works; for if a feeble woman, who has done the in her house, and had not attended public wored directly to his chamber. His wife followed labor of her family a great proportion of the time, ship for more than two years. She had an inand listened, and, to her grateful astonishment, could do so much, what can a healthy woman, teresting little daughter, an only child, about 'he who used to mock had returned to pray.'- who has leisure, accomplish?-I have not seven years old. I urged her to send this child He came down stairs, but refused to eat, and heard of any conversion by means of the Tracts to the Sabbath School. But having often returned again to his labor until evening .-- I have distributed; but I do not believe 150,000 | said before that she would rather see her child When he came home his wife affectionately pages of such precious truths, accompanied in dead, than at the Sunday School, she still refused BLosson's Tavern. July 4, 1828. asked him, 'what was the matter?' 'Matter many instances with prayer, will retarn void to send her. I urged upon her conscience the enough,' said he; 'I am a last sinner.' About No; it will accomplish the end whereto it has sinfulness of her conduct, and left her in tears. twelve o'clock this morning, continued he, 'I been sent, and eternity, if not time, will unfold After I was gone, the little girl, who had heard

> ommunicated by an Episcopal Clergyman. We are gratified to record an instance of conversion by means of this excellent work, which has recently been stereotyped and perpetuated by the American Tract Society. We believe the day of judgment will show it to be but one instance out of a great multitude, in which this publication has been blessed in bringing souls to In a country parish in Maryland, lived a gay, and wealthy, and fashionable young woman. She had been ragardless of her soul, and had thought nothing of the concerns of eternity ---- A poor beggar came to her father's door. The old man asked, in return for her kindness, if she had any knowledge of God or care for her soul. She was obliged to reply in the negative Ho took from his pocket a torn and dirty remnant of a book, which he begged her to read. She received it with a degree of shame, and read it carefully at her leisure. That book was sancti- his late productions, with this quotation: fied to her conversion; and she has been for several years a pious and exemplary member of hath made us free, and be not entangled again the Church. The old beggar was made thus the instrument of her salvation; and the book he gave her was Doddridge's Rise and Progress of

At the annual meeting of the Baptist Home when not to the point, appeared insensible to He was convinced of the utter falsehood of those At the annual meeting of the Baptist Home when not to the point, appeared insensible to He was convinced of the utter faisehood of those manufacturing, FURNITURE of almost every descrip that by virtue of a power of sale contained in sald indentate meeting of the 17th June. his sarcasms and wit, and remained always cool delusive speculations, by which he had been tion, such as the following anecdote from the Report, excited and serious. Voltaire's vivacity at last, turned deceived. He felt that he had an immortal soul; a very strong sensation among the audience and to downright anger, his eyes flashed fire when- that he was a guilty, lost sinner; and that it was followed by an enthusiastic burst of ap- ever they met the benign and placid countenance would be just in God, to make him eternally of the Quaker, and the dispute went so far at miserable. His anxious inquiry now was, what

> result will be, eternity will disclose. I cannot but hope he is a brand plucked out of the burming.

The inquiry has been, by this incident, forcibly suggested to my mind, what proportion of A female in the Western District of New- those who commit the awful crime of self-murced by the views which Universalists and De-

the adjacent fields and betook herself to prayer. Perceiving in the published statements, the ists give of a future state? This act may possi-

From the Report of a Missionary in Ohio.] A few days since, in one of my pastoral visits, once been a member of a Methodist church. our conversation, began to tease her mother to Lieut. Governor are to be elected. let her go to the Sunday School, and asked her,

among other things, why she did not learn her to pray, and teach her about God, and how to dren. The whole scene and remarks from myself and the child overcame the stubbornness of the mother, and she promised the little girl that she should go, as she had requested, on the next sabbath, and made the necessary preparation for sending her .- This took place, on Wednesday;-on Friday, the child was taken violently sick, and on the sabbath she died .- Thus the wretched mother had her choice, and saw her daughter dead, in stead of being at the Sabbath School, on the very day she had intended to send her. She sent for me, and related all the circumstances, with such anguish as can not be described. -Ib.

### CABINET WAREHOUSE.

REDERICK STARR, near the east end of the Bridge, Main-street, has on hand, and is constantly

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Copal Darnish, superior article-all of which will be sold on accommodating terms. FURNITURE of any kind made

Rochester, Sept. 1, 1828.

### NEW FASHIONABLE HAT STORE.

No. 12, Globe Buildings. WAN KLEEK & DIVOLL, respectfully inform their friends and the public in general, that they have commenced the manufacturing of

### HATS.

On an extensive scale, in the village of Rochester, and are now opening at their establishment in the west corner of the Globe Buildings, a general assortment of

### Gentlemen's Beaver, Castor, Military and Imitation Beaver HATS,

With a general assortment of Youth's and Children's Fancy Hats of the latest and most approved fashions; together with a variety of Men's Youth's and Children's Robes, &c. which will be sold as low for cash, or approved paper, as they can be had in the state.

They have also on hand, and offer for sale, a general assortment of Slock and Trimmings, to which they invite the attention of Hatters generally.

Hats of all kinds made to order, and on the shortest notice. Cash, and the highest prices paid for all kinds of Hatting and Shipping Furs. Jan. 26. õtt

### W. H. WARD & CO. Marble Building-Carroll Street.

Offer for sale at low prices, a full supply of DRY GOODS, CROCKERY, HARD-WARE, GROCERIES, AND HOLLOW-WARE. June, 13th 1828. 24tf.

STATE OF NEW-YORK, SECRETARY S OFFICE, Albany. August 12, 1828. Sir-I hereby give you notice, that at the next general election, a Governor and And also, that a Senator is to be chosen in the Eighth 1828.

Senate District, in place of Samuel Wilkeson, whose term of service will expire on the last day of December next.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain tun of money secured by an indenture of mortgage bearing data the eighth day of January in the year of our Lord one th eight bundred and twenty eight, executed by Gardner MCale that by virtue of a power of sale consult in such case made a mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made as provided, the mortgage premises, to wit two undivided third parts provided, the morigage prenders, which constitutes the north part of all that piece or parcel of land, which constitutes the north tax corner of lot number forty four, (44) in township Number one short range in the town of Gates county of Monroe and State of New York, bounded as follows beginning at the north east corner of lo Number forty f ur in township number one aforesaid, at low water Number forty for in the nearly and thirty minutes, North on the ing of said lot about six rods to a beach staddle; thence South six degrees East to the centre of Gulf Creek; from thence East siz derees North to the river at low water mark from thence along the gives North to the river at the wate of beginning, containing in all tiver at low water mark to the place of beginning, containing in all about sixty rods of ground-will be sold at public vendue at the caand house in the county of Morroe, on the twenty eighth day of March next at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day. Dated September, 17, 1228. CHARLES PERKINS. Mortgagee.

Y virtue of a power contained in a Mortgage bearing date the BY virtue of a power contained in a sub-gage beauty due to second day of June 1827; executed by Leander Hamlin to the subscriber, and of the statute in such case made and provided; I shall sell at public Auction at the bouse of Russel Ensworth, Inkeeper, in the village of Rochester, on the fifteenth day of January next at one o'clock in the afternoon: all that tract of land situate in the town of Riga, in the county of Monroe, being lot number ninety in containing one hundred acres and nine truth's of an acre, excepting and reserving, all such parts of said lot as had been beture the day first aforesaid, sold and conveyed by the said Leander, being about seventy acres as believed. Dated, July, 13th 1822

John Dickson Attorney.

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EFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of a snm of money secured to be paid by an Indenture of Merigage, da ted the 15th day of January 18.7; executed by Ashbel Steele to the subscribers, of all that certain piece or parcel of land sindate in the four thousand acre tract, so called, in the South part of township number one Short range, west of the Genesee River in the town of Gates County of Montoe and state of New York-being the East half of fot number thirty four (34) in said tract; to be set al from the east part of said lot number thirty four, (34) by a line to he drawn North and South through the centre of said io , & parallel with the East and West lines of said lot-the said piece of land sa-posed to contain forty four arrest being the same premises on which said Steele now resides -NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue g a power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and in pursuance of the Statute in such case made and provided, the above described premises will be sold at public auction at the hor by Thomas Noyes in the fourth day of Fel August 5,1228.

H. Humphrey Atty

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the money se-cured by an indenture of mongage bearing date the ninth day of September, eighteen hundred and twenty four, executed by Isaac of September, eighteen montrea and twenty four, executed by Isaac (hickester, and Eunice his wife, and Leonard Adams, of Penfield, in the county of Morroe; and state of New-York, to Henry Cham-pion, of the county of New London, in the state of Connecticut, NOTICE is hereby given, that by vittue of a power of sale contain ed in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, there will be sold at public auction, at the house now kept as an Inn by Jonathan Baker. in Penfield aforesaid, on the 4th kept as an inn by Johannan baser. In Pendeid aloresaid, on the 4th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon-ALL that parcel of Land in Penfield aforesaid, and being part of the south west division of Lot number, thirty eight, in township number thir-**PREDECAL NOVEXCES.** DOCTORS J. W. SMITH & H. GRAHAM have formed a connection in business—Office one door west of Tavern, July 4, 1828. 27—tf
and bounded as tomows, the northerly from the mills late of Samuel Rich: Southerly by a line to be run easterly from said high-way at right angles therewith, and equidistant between a brick house occupied by George Penfield and a brick house occupied by Leonard Adams to land lately owned and a brick house occupied by Leonard Adams to land lately owned and a brick house occupied by Jabez Mathews jn.; Easterly by the line of said land, and accupied by Jabez Mathews jn.; Easterly by the line of the lot on extending north on the same, as far as the south line of the lot on which stands the store late of said Rich; & northerly by a line to be run on the south line of the said store lot to the south-west corner thereon the south line of the said store for to the south west to her there of, and thence by a line to be run parallel to the north side of the said brick house of Adams to the said high way.—Dated May 14th, 1828. HENRY CHAMPION, Mortgage.

E. Pomeroy, Attorney.

orwary next, at	tochester, county of Ho twelve o'clock in the fo ANDREW V. T. LEA	#Enous
	CHARLES J. HILL.	6m32

### VOLTAIRE AND THE QUAKER.

Strangers of distinction made a point of calling on the philosopher of Ferney, who for some years received their visits very willingly, giving them fetes and plays; but he became tired of this, and at last would only see those who could amuse him while he amused them. A Quaker from Philadelphia, called Claude Gay, travelling in Europe, stayed some time at Geneva; he was known as the author of some Theological works, and liked for his good sense, moderation, and simplicity. Voltaire heard of him; his curiosity was excited, and he desired to see him. The Quaker felt great reluctance, but suffered himself at last to be carried to Ferney, Voltaire having promised before hand to his friends that he would say nothing that could give him offence. At first he was delighted with the tall, straight, handsome Quaker, his broad-brimmed hat, and plain drab suit of clothes; the mild and serene expression of his countenance; and the dinner ickes, to which he received grave and modest answers. The patriarchs, and the first inhabit-means of effecting his purpose. The patriarchs, and the first inhabit-

I was recently requested to visit a young man, with whom I had been previously unacquain- 5th, and 6th, are still in force? Or is it only in the directions. and rebuilt with the wood and stone which ted. I found him sitting up, but apparently meant, that no man is obliged to fall in with many doubts with regard to some of the doc- purpose-such an association as every citizen come strongly biassed in favor of the plan of freemen will join.

Universal salvation. More recently, however, he had read some Deistical writings, and had some people are offended. Who are they?-which are held somewhere in this city, and had the Sabbath. Those who found themselves finally adopted their sentiments.

by death, of his wife and child; and had, for at the bare prospect of having public opinion arsome time past, been laboring under bodily dis- rayed against them. They do all they can to cases, which, although it did not threaten spee- divert or turn the current-to stem it, is beyond

and dissatisfied with his lot. His carthly com-

In this state of mental, as well as bodily dis- variety of character in them; but they are all tress, he resorted to the principles he had imbi- full of the grossest infidelity, and some of them Drug Store, No. 2, Exchange Buildings. deb, with regard to religion, to ascertain what contain expressions which must be shocking comfort might be derived thence in his present and abhorrent, to every one whose conscience affliction. He reasoned thus-"If (as the De- is not "seared as with a hot iron." If the THIS valuable remerty for Coughs and other prevailing disorderthere is no future state, but death ends our being, then it is better for me not to live, than to linger out an evistance here of hopelees minory. Durth line to the total and the second destruction. The number of these will doubtout an existence here, of hopeless misery. Death -annihilation is preferrable to this state of suf-fering. Or if the doctring of the Universalistic. fering. Or if the doctrine of the Universalist is found in the skirts of publishers and distributors. ly effications. Particular ritention to the directions for using is ne cessary. Each bottle contains about fifty doses. - Price \$1. true, that our only punishment is in this life, The tracts are issued by an infidel society in and after 'death all will be happy; then I have, New-York; and we understand that an auxilin this case also, the means of present relief, and iary society has been formed in Utica. Every than two years afflicted with a dry cough, distressing him more particular to the back of I had better apply them. I can cut short this decent man, and every good citizen, to say period of my sufferings. I have no tie that nothing of religion, will look upon the doings of her, and feared a would terminate in Consumption, I recommended such a society as a public outrage. - West. Rec. come a burthen. It is better to die, that I may

Odd .- A writer in the Newburyport Herald, Flatulency and moving of who is fighting, "so as one that beateth the air," against the Sabbath Measures, clenches one of

"Stand fast in the liberty wherewith Christ with the yoke of bondage."

Christian liberty to break the Sabbath! Is this what is meant?-Or does the man mean that the Holy Sabbath was a part of the yoke of bondage? If he means this, where did he get bondage: If he means this, where the solution of every opportunity to have its virtues fairly tested, and so abrogated, how do we know that the 1st and far I think it has succeeded beyond the recommendations in the directions. 5th, and 6th, are still in force? Or is it only Harrisburgh, Penn., May 8, 1827-Dear sir: In pursu-Harrisburgh, Penn., May 8, 1827-Dear sir: In pursu-

Blasphemous Tracts .- Four "Liberal Tracts," specimens of the first emissions from an infidel forts had been removed, and his future prospect press; and sad specimens they are-filled with of happiness, in this world, for ever blasted. falsehood and blasphemy. There is some small

And, that an elector of President and Vice-President is DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of the be good, as some of the neighbors did their chil- to be chosen for the Twenty-seventh Congressional District.

And also, that a Clerk of the County of Monroe is be elected in the place of Simon Stone, 2d. deceased. A. C. FLAGG, Secretary of State.

To the Sheriff, [Clerk or First Judge,] of the County Monroe,

SHERIFF'S OFFICE,

Rochester, Aug. 18, 1828.

The above is a copy of a notice received by me from he Secretary of State J. SEYMOUR, Sheriff Aug. 22.

Important to the Afflicted-The celebrated ANTI DISPEPTIC ELIXI,

MEDICINE of the highest virtue to persons laboring under indigestion, or debility of the stomach from the relaxing offsets of the Palpitation of the heart, maim season, such as Sickness of the stomach. Costiveness, wind in the bowels, Pain in the pit of stomach, Loss of appetite, Bieching up sour water from

Vertigo of the head, the stomach, General weakness of the Lowness of the spirits. whole system.

Indigestion - This disease is one of the greatest evils of a city life. Whatever can contribute to remove it, will always be anxiously sought. The following certificates speak well for the remedy mentioned therein.

Extract of a letter from a physician of Augusta, dated March 22, 1826-Dr. C. L. Smith: Dear sir, Since I had the pleasure of secing you in New-York, during the last Deism and Universalism the occasion of Suicide. his authority? If the 4th commandment be of every opportunity to have its virtues fairly tested, and so

ance of your request, I am happy to inform you that the at the house now kept as an Ina by Jonailian Baker in Penfield amuch debilitated by diseases. In answer to my the present measures? If this be all, it is well. Anti-Dyspeptic Elizir has almost performed miracles in foresaid on the fourth day of November next at ten o'clock in the inquiries, he gave me the following brief account No one is obliged to do any thing-the whole my case Before I began to take the first bottle the palpleted and paid for. There was not a horse or of himself. He said that he had entertained matter is a voluntary association, for a lawful pitation of my heart and continual vomiting were so distressing that I could keep nothing on my stomach; I am trines of Christianity, and that in the course of of this free and christian republic has a right to improving, the costive state of my bowels has left me, the DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the money senow using the third and last bottle; my health is hourly built, and the roof the roof the roof the reof joined together, for his reading and investigation, his mind had be- join-such an one as very many of our christian roaring of wind about my stomach is entirely gone, and I July, eighteen hundred and twenty five, executed by Isaac M'Culcan eat quite a hearty meal without being incommoded; and, sir, I must say that this simple remedy apparently Christians resolve to act like Christians-and has done more for me than all the skillful physicians I have consulted for five years past. I am, with heartfelt grati-. frequently attended the meetings of Deists, We answer, those who do not strictly observe tude, your humble servant, DAVID R. WILLIAMSON-I do hereby certify, that I have been for 18 months completely cured of indigestion by the use of the Anti-Dyspep above the laws, when, a few years since, they tic Elixir. I have felt nothing of the disease until a week In the mean time, it had pleased the Lord to were attempted to be enforced. Yes, the same or two past it has attacked me partially. A recurrence visit him with affliction. He has been bereaved men, and others of like character, now tremble to the Elixir again has completely removed it. I take this method to notice it purely for the good of those who are afflicted with this miserable disease. SAML. EDGAR. Wocster-street, N.Y. 1827.

IPWe, undersigned, having been afflicted for some time with indigestion and weakness of the stomach, for which we have taken the Anti-Dyspeptic Elixir, which has given us complete relief, we feel it our duty to recomad this excellent medicine to all those who are afflicted

JOB FURMAN No. 17 Jefferson-st. THOS. LYON, Lumber Merchant. JACOB SHARP, No I Hester-st. ENOCH DEAN, 114 Bowery

The above medicine is for sale in this village only by NCE & STARR (agents for the proprietor) at their Rochester, June 7. 1y27

cessary. Each bottle contains about fifty doses .- Price \$1. TO THE PUBLIC. Doctor Almy's Oertificate. Mr. Samuel A. Digelow, Merchant of Stafford, Genesee Co., N. Y. ticularly at night, said is had tried a variety of remedies (among th expressed a willingness that his case should be published for the The result of this reasoning was, that he came o the deliberate conclusion, in the full exergood of others. I have vended in my Druggist Shop and used

money secured by an Indenture of mortgage, bearing date the ninth day of January 1828, executed by Elisha Ely to Worthington Wright, of all that certain piece or parcel of Land lying in the Town of Brighton, county of Mouroe and State of New York, known and distinguished as the South half of town Lot. No. forty six in township number fourteen in the seventh range of townships in the Phelps and Gorham's purchase, reference being had to the survey, made by Erra i helps, A D. 1811, will more fully appear. The said south balf of the said Lot is supposed to contain 105 acres, he the same more or less,-NOTICE, therefore, is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale, contained in the said Mortgage and pursuant to he Statute in such case; made and provided, the said Mortgaged remises or a part thereof will be sold at public auction at the court nouse in the county of Monroe aforesaid on the first day of Decem. ber next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated May S0th, 1928.

WORTHINGTON WHIGHT, Mortgagee E. Pomeray Attorney.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of the money se cured by an Indenture of Mortgage, be ring date the 12th day f August, 1825 executed by Leonard of Penfield, in the County of Monroe and State of New York, to Henry Champion of Calchester, in the county of New London and State of Connecticut, and conveying to him in mortgage, certain lands described therein as follows, to wit -ALL that certain piece Adams and Jane K. his wife, or parcel of land, being part of the south-west division of lot No. 88, township number thirteen, in the fourth range of townships, in the late Coupty of Outario, and State of New-York, and bounded as folows, viz. West by the centre of the high way, running south to wards Pervinton; South by a line to be run at right angles to said bigh-way: easterly to land owned and occupied by Jabez Mathews, jr, and equidistant between a brick house owned & occupied by Geo Penfield, and a brick bouse on the land hereby conveyed. East by the line of said Mathews land, to extend as far north as the south line of the lot on which .Samuel Rich's store stands, which said lok extends south from the south side of the high-way five rous; North by the south line of said Rich's lot to the south west corner of the same; thence by a line to be run parallel to the north side of said bouse on said lot hereby conveyed to the centre of the said high-way, runing south to Perrinton -ALSO, the equal undivided half of a piece of land in the same division, bounded south by the north line of the land above described: West by the said high-way running south to forenoon .- Dated May 11th, 1328

HENRY CHAMPION, Mortgagee. E. POMEROY, Attorney.

lock to Gideon Orr, which mortgage has been duly assigned to the subscriber by the said Gideon Orr,-NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided; will be sold at public ven-due, at the house now kept by Daniel M. Bristol, inn keeper, in the village of Brockport in the county of Monroe, on the twenty second day of November, eighteen hundred and twenty eight, at three o'clock in the afternoon of that day The mortgaged pre-mises, described in said mortgage as all that certain piece or parcel of land situate; lying and being in the Town of Sweden in the ounty of Monroe and State of New York, and Bounded as follows, Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot, No. 4, section 6, of Town No. 3, of the Triangular Tract, and running thence West sixty four chains and seventy three links to a stake. Thence South on the West end of said Lot, thirteen chains and four links to a stake; Thence East forty three chains and forty nine links to a stake; Thence North five degrees and fifteen minutes. West four chains and twenty eight links to a stake; Thence North eighty eight degrees and forty min ntes, East twenty one chains and fifty eight links to a stake on the East line of said Lot; Thence North five degrees and fifteen minutes West eight chains and thirty four links to the place of beginning-Containing seventy six acres of land. Dated May 26th 1825

JOHN ORR. R. BRYANT Attorney.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of a

Nehemiah Wheeler to Luther Franklin, deceased, dated the thirteenth day of October in the Year one thousand eight hundred and seventeen .- NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case, made and provided, the following described premises will be sold at pubic auction at the court house in the Village of Rochester in the coun y of Monroe, on the thirtieth day of December next, at eleven clock in the forenoon of that day-All that certain piece or parce h if land situated in the town of Caledonia, and county of Genesee as he same existed previous to the divisions of said town and county into the town of Wheatland and councy of Monroe; being a part o ot number forty three, and amongst the small divisious of said lot known and distinguished by he number eight. South of the highway leading from Shifler's mills to Allbright's mills beginning on the

legrees, East ten perches to a post; thence South one degree, West our chains to a post; 'hence on a Westerly course on a straight line from the said post to the place of beginning, containing three fourths of an acre and hirty square yards. Date 1. July 7th 1828. JAMES BARNES. Administrator of Luther Franklin, Deceased. A. Samson, Attorney 6m23

be happy; or at least end my misery."

promised to go very well; yet he soon took no- to the deliberate conclusion, in the full exer- his last examination in every branch of his stud- kind of Chronick Coughs, where there is not much fever. cise of his understanding, to commit suicide; ies, to the perfect satisfaction of their Imperial

But God mercifully arrested him .- The in- the examination had been concluded, that withhe began to sneer at the historical proofs of Re- quiry arose in his mind, whether those doctrines in a year he should enter the army, upon which class with bule or no success. velation; but Claude was not to be driven away could be true, which furnished no better conso- the young prince is said to have exclaimed,from his ground; and while examining these lation in affliction; and which could only lead to "Thank God! then my fate is fixed."

Le Roy, July 21st, 1828 Sold wholesale and retail, by G. Hitchcock, O. E. Glibbs, Wm. Pit-

BY order of Moses Chapin, first judge of the county courts of Monroe county-NOTICE is hereby given to all the creditors of Isaar Evens, of the town of Caroline, in the county of Fompkins, ow a prisoner in the gaol of Monroe County, an Insolvent debior, to show cause if any they have before the said judge at his office to the village of Rochester on the first day of November next at teo o'clock in the forenoon: why an assignment of the said insolvents estate should not be made and he be discharged pursuant to the act ntitled "an act for giving relief in cases of insolvency" passed April 12, 1813, and the acts amending the same. Dated, September 8, 1828.

also used said Drops in one case where I was afflicted with an invet-erate cough and found speedy relief after having used other medi-class with little or no success. D. B. TUTRILL. It is and county of Monroe, on the 21st day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, why an assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be made, and his person be exempted kin, and Wm. Warcester, Druggists, Rochester, endsby druggists ish imprisonment for debt in certain cases," passed April 7th, IST? generally, 1831. Dated this field day of October 1922. Ew fi

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ment, are numerous and powerful.

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tor, whether he too, of royal blood, must task all mentioned in the preceding resolution, to be to Kaisarea; where by an impradent effort and same night, through foot-paths full of mud and the faculties of his mind, in long and painful composed of such legacies and donations, as shall exposure in climbing Mount Argeus, he fell on water. At Tokshish, the school is yet small. study, to acquire a competent knowledge of ma- be given to that specific object. thematics? He was justly toid, that there was no cross road, even for the king's son, to the attain- the Prudential Committee, to bring the subject tails the labors and progress of Mr. Brewer, from a people so hungry for the bread of life. At ment of that most profound science.

" Ah who can tell, how hard it is to climb the rugged steep, Where fame's bright temple shines afar."

The person who has no proper object of pursuit, will hardly maintain, for any considerable time, a fair and honourable reputation, but is in imminent danger of falling into some species of folly and wickedness, offensive to his Maker, destructive to himself, painful to his friends, and derogatory to the character of man. It was a saying of an ancient writer, that whenever the devil finds a man idle, he is sure to take him into his service.

Duty and happiness are in immutable and eternal connection. The best interests of man depend under the smiles of a holy Providence, upon a proper improvement of time, and a wise exercise of those powers and faculties which he, in infinite benignity, has bestowed upon the human race.

Among the most solemn and important duties attached to the various stations in life, are those devolved on parents and guardians. The virtuous and affectionate parent, conscious of the depravity of human nature, and sensible of the moral evil to which his dear offspring are incident, sighs under the weight of his responsibility, and trembles for their destinies. In early youth, the mind is tender, is susceptible and plastic. It ought to be regarded with the most anxious solicitude. The sanctions of peligion, as well as every numane and virtuous principle,

prosperity of every thing, which, is calculated to comport with the missionars character; it being Goodell, Carabet, and Wortabet, which wait for some hopeful converts not yet admitted. There ameliorate the fallen condition of mankind. In- always understood that all persons, who are the arrival of Turkish Armenian types. Affer- are also pious interpreters, at several of the sta-

the parent of ignorance, vice, want and misery. of that service, they are bound to do what they against them.

ontemplated charity.

Resolved, that the Prudential Committee be bors there. dependent on the Board for support.

remembrance.

ppears to be in high esteem with the English was faithful in resisting the wickedness of for- also in the decrease of intoxication and murder. population; and public opinion is rising in vari- eigners and promoting the improvement of the At Aikhunnuh, Mr. Byington preaches in Enous places in favor of instructing and evangel- people. At Lahaina, the schools are in a flour- glish and Choctaw. Two native youths from izing the natives. Much harmony prevails be- ishing condition, and the eagerness for books, Mayhew, the one a blacksmith, the other a cartween the London Miss. Soc. the church Miss. great. The mission had been much disturbed penter, have settled at this place. The people Soc. the Scottish Society, and the American by Capt. Clark, of the ship John Palmer in the are making some advances in civilization and inmissionaries, in their efforts to benefit the peo- month of October last, who resisted the govern- dustry. At Gibeon, (the late Col. Folsoms) the ple of the East. At their joint meeting in De- or, Hoapiri, in his efforts to maintain the laws school is without a teacher. Mr. Byington is exdember last favorable events in different places of the island in regard to certain females who were reported, and among them the conversion had gone on board of his ship. Capt. C. proof five individuals. The number of hearers on ceeded so far as to fire on the town; and mainthe sabbath, at the Mission chapel was on the tained his ground by the thunder of his cannon. increase. A second edition of the New Testa- At Kairua, according to advices from the Mis- implements, household furniture &c. and shew ment has been commenced; and is, probably, sionaries under dateof October 10, last, the year a disposition to inquire on the subject of religion. now finished and in the hands of the people .- preceding had been one of uninterrupted pros-The press is also engaged in furnishing school perity, in the preaching of the gospel, the multi- has received 16 new members, 11 of whom books, religious tracts, and portions of the scrip- plication of the schools, the improvement of the were received on profession of their faith. They In December 1826, there were 24 Free schools scholars and the work of translating the Scrip- appear well and give proof of growth in knowl-under the care of the mission, 1499 hove and S6 lie week 2000 and 3000 attenueu patunder the care of the mission, 1499 boys and 86 lic worship on the sabbath. and in the district of burn preach steadily at seven different stations, girls; also 10 other schools exclusively for fe- Kohala 5000 attended morning and evening ser- at the earnest desire of the people. The anxmales, containing 380. Tillipally, Batticotta, Oodoovill, Panditeripo & on the sabbath in a very orderly manner. At, Manepy. At Tillipally the disposition to attend Kaazaron, christianity has obtained so firm a public worship, and also the earnestness of the hold on the hearts of the people; that it is no their own expense, for the mission, and a school native converts are on the increase; 10 or 12 longer necessary to say, "Let him that stole, has been opened at their request. More than have also been added to their number. At Bat- steal no more." In an open hut, by night & day, thirty attend and make good progress. of these 100 remain alive and in good standing. ceived from the navy department. Attendance on public worship is increasing .--The number of free schools at the several stations is 93; (13 for girls, 34 for boys and 46 mixed) containing 3380 boys and 942 girls. Total 4322. feeling is at times, encouraging; and, of late, At the beginning of 1827 the number was small- more than ordinary seriousness is observable .-

citements to assiduity, in some useful employ- supported by missionary funds, are bound to do tionate mention is made of Girgis, the Abyasin- tions. all in their power, to promote the cause in which ion, with whose name and piety, our readers are Chickasaws. At Houroe, a church was for-Biography and observation sufficiently evince they are engaged, while employed in missiona- familiar. Asaad Jacob has withdrawn from the med in 1823, which now consists of 59 mem-

study; and "the hand of the diligent maketh Resolved, that a fund be instituted, for the under this head, recites the events and incidents that some blacks will go ten miles to attend an rich." A young prince once asked his precep- support of the various descriptions of persons, of the Rev. Mr. Gridley's journey from Smyrna evening meeting and return by torch light, the the very threshold of his missionary labors: to Concerning many of the inhabitants, the Mis-Resolved, that measures be promptly taken by sleep till the heavens be no more. It also de- sionary, Mr. Holmes, writes "I have never seen before the public, in such manner, as may up- Constantinople through various places, until his Martyn the preaching of the word is attended pear best calculated to secure for it, the atten- arrival in the United States; and mentions the with a blessing; 5 conversions are reported, and tion, which its importance demands, and awak- departure of Mr. King, for Greece, under the the seriousness of the people is increasing. At en the christian sympathy of the friends of mis- auspices of a Ladies' Association in the the city Caney-creek is a school. This misison has been sions, in behalf of the interesting objects of the of New York, to aid in the distribution of A- a great blessing already to the natives; and is merican bounty and engage in evangelical la- full of promise for the future.

> equested to report, at the next annual meeting, Sandwich Islands. The progress of this in- reported as attending the schools at this station; plan, according to which, allowances shall be teresting mission is represented to be "steady whose proficiency has been quite respectable. made to individuals, whether adults or children, and encouraging," although the opposition of 21 of them can write English compositions .-who are removed from the field of missionary visiters and resident foreigners was increasing. Others have made some advances in the study of labor, with the approbation of the Committee, At Honoruru, almost all the highest chiefs, & those | English grammar and geography. 185 children and whose circumstances are such as make them who have the principal influence, are exempla- have been admitted to the schools, since their ry in their lives and decided friends of the mis- commencement. The Sabbath schools are also We pass over other matters of minor concern, sion. At a general convention last autumn, laws very prosperous. Considerable, improvement to present to our readers the subjoined rapid against murder, theft and adultery were unani- has been made in the cultivation of farms and sketch of the principal matters contained in the mously adopted; and the enacting of other laws manner of living, but whiskey is the great imannual report. Many of the facts and incidents, against flagrant immoralities is contemplated- pediment to civilization. At Mayhew, the mentioned or alluded to, have appeared on the all in the face of the most violent opposition .-- school and evangelical instruction continue as pages of the Missionary Herald; but their re- The corrupting influence of the mass of sea-far- heretotore. Successful efforts have been made petition is essential to our view of the operations ing visiters continues; still the floods of ungod- by the reigning chief to prevent intemperance. and advances of this noble association, against liness cannot quench the fire upon their altars .- In 1825 there were 10 murders in the district the rulers of the darkness of this world. Be- The cause of truth is gaining ground although in consequence of intexication; but, since the sides, many of our readers, perhaps, may know the schools and place of public worship are not present chief has been in power only one death little of the things which are coming to pass in sp well attended. The number of worshippers by drunkenness, has occurred, and that was a these days, indicative of the rapid approach of on the sabbath is about 2000, and some admis- case of accidental drowning. At Emmaus no Him, whose right it is to reign, to put all things sions to the church are recorded. The press at material change has taken place; the school is under his feet; and the most well-informed need the last date, was engaged in striking off a new small. At Mr. Jazons, the school is small. At have their pure minds stirred up by way of edition of hymns, a small tract containing the Goshen, the influence of the mission is felt by

Bombay. The American mission at this place in the island of Tauai, the governor, Kaikioeva, of their farms, clothing and general manners, and \* Ceylon: This mission has, five stations, viz. At Waiakea, about 1000 attend public worship pel is greatly increased. In the schools about 60

the melancholy fact, that idleness is generally ry service; and when providentially thrown out missionaries, and indulges in hard speeches bers, of whom 8 are natives; 6, whites, and 45, blacks. The eagerness for the word of life and The Levant. The remainder of the report, the exercise of the house of God, are so great,

The Choctaus. Elliott. 49 native pupils are new laws, and the Gospel of Luke. At Waimea the natives; and perceived in the improvement pected to remove to this vacant station. At Hebron (near Robert Folsomi's) is a small school, taught at present, in the Choctaw language .--The people are desirous of getting agricultural Cherokees of Arkansas. At Dwight, the church vice. About 6000 scholars attended the schools, lety in all parts of the nation, to hear the gosscholars attend unsolicited. At Mulberry the Indians have erected comfortable buildings, at Osages of the Neosho. At Union, the school satisfactory evidence of piety exists among the Osages; great indifference and even levity prevails, in view of divine truth. At Hopefield, a gradual advance in civilization and a disposition is neither church nor school. No interest is manof 39 children at present, 57 have left it since its commencement. The scholars have good minds and make some proficiency in their studies .-There does not appear, however, to be much ground gained on this territory of the great adversary of souls; theft, lying, gambling, polygamy &c. seem to be almost universally prevalent, and they disregard and even ridicule all religious considerations.

### DESULTORY REFLECTIONS.

For the Observer.

Divine requisition, as well as reason, observation and experience, demonstrate the necessity and advantage of corporeal and mental actions. Corporeal exercise, of various kinds, is requisite to expand and invigorate the body-to promote and sustain its health; and to acquire a facility in the accomplishment of those things, in which physical power and discipline are involvedwhile mental exercise, or habits of study and reflection, are equally requisite to develope and strengthen the intellectual and moral powers, and to methodise their operations in investigating and arriving at truth. The Olympic games of ancient Rome, and the gymnastic exercises, for which provision is made, for the benefit of the Students in our academies and colleges, were founded upon a conviction of the truth and importance of our remark. Every one knows the superior capacity of laborious men to endure hardy employment, without inconvenience, when compared with scholars and professional Rev. Calvin Chapin, D. D. Recording Sec'y. men of mere sedentary habits. Some parts of a public education are chiefly useful, because they elicit the native resources of the mind, and perfect its discipline; thus preparing it for efforts in the attainment of knowledge of more intrinsic worth-more susceptible of application to the necessary purposes of life. Hence a celebrated American philosopher used to say, "that to exercise the mind in skilfully playing a game of chess, was as beneficial to it. as to do so in solving a problem in mathematics.

Universal nature, every dispensation of Providence, with all the doctrines of the gospel, exemplify the glorious attributes of God, and abundantly show, that his government challenges the highest regard of the moral world. All the personal and relative duties of man, illustrate the derate labour promotes the growth, increases the the meeting. vigor and prolongs the mortal existence of manprocures him the necessaries and comforts of life-and obviates that insupportable uneasiness of mind, and that debility and disease of body, honorary members of the Board, with the priv application of literary and scientific attainments, are equally conducive to his interest and happiness. With property, acquired through the blessings of God, upon honest exertions, the good man is enabled to support and satisfy the reasonable desires and expectations of those committed to his more immediate care and protection. To a breast of affection and sensibility,

bind us to afford suitable and pious tuition and examples to those committed to our government. In the education of youth, therefore, to habits of industry, moral and religious, as well as literary instruction, should be invited. To impress correct sentiments upon the yielding minds of our children and pupils; to guard them against the seductive power of evil temptation, and to give them a wise direction, should be our constant and prayerful exertion. This is all the good father, or pious mother can do-here their feeble powers are limited. But these sacred duties, comprised in counsel, precept and example, are indispensable. Acknowledging the perfection of the divine government and administration, and trusting in the favor of Heaven, with a pleaduty, let them cheerfully sommit the event into the hands of that Almighty Being, who disposes of all results and controls futurity. And although their fond hopes and pleasing anticipations may not always be immediately, or even in time, crowned with fruition, they will receive, with immutable certainty, a glorious reward in the day of final retribution.

In the view of these considerations, and various others of a similar nature, which present themselves to the mind in a train of reflections like the preceding, allow me to repeat the idea which ought to inspire universal gratitude and adoration-that infinite wisdom and goodness are every where displayed, in the physical and moral creation-that the will of God, is the standard of eternal rectitude- the unerring criterion by which we are to ascertain every duty and obligation in life; and that a conformity to this Will, invariably, issues in joy and happiness.

From the Philadelphian. AMERICAN BOARD FOR FOREIGN MIS-SIONS.

The officers elected for the year, are as follows:---

John Cotton Smith, L. L. D. President. Stephen Van Rensselaer, L. L. D. V. Pres't. Prudential Committee.

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Rev. Rufus Anderson & Mr. David Greene. Henry Hill, esq. Treasurer.

William Ropes, esq. Auditor.

The next meeting of the Board was appointed to be held in the city of Albany, N. Y. on Wednesday the 7th of October 1829, at 10 o'clock, A. M. & Archibald Alexander, D. D. of Princeton, N. J. was appointed first preacher & Leonard Woods, D. D. of Andover, Mass. second preacher. The members of the Board residing wise and benevolent economy of Heaven. Mo- in Albany were desired to make provision for

The presidents of such auxiliaries of the

800. Western Asia. At Malta no change of im- of church members, in good standing, is 31 .portance has taken place. The mission press They employ, at their own expense, a missionais still in motion. The number of books and ry agent to visit the dark places of the nation, to tracts, printed before 1st of November last, was carry portions of the scripture, hymn-books &c. 106; of which 62 were in Modern Greek, 43 in in manuscript; and to teach from house to house, Italian and one in Greaco-Turkish. Some of where the people have never heard the gospel. the tracts had passed to a second and third edi- At Creek-path, the number of scholars is 31. tions, large quantities of which have been sent church members 17, fruits of the mission. At to Greece & the Levant. Besides the American Hightower, the number of scholars is 12; 6 of mission press, two others belonging to the Ch. whom are supported by a native convert. At are dated the ninth year of the monarch's reign. Miss. Soc. and the London Miss. Soe. are en- Willstown, the number of sholars is 13. The Sesostris Rhames, or the Great, according to the gaged in the publication of useful works.

tween March 13th 1827 and Feb. 15th 1828 .- Hawies, 6 have been added to the church; there posed, of Pharaoh who perished in the Red Sea, The truth is represented as taking hold on the is a gradual increase of religious influence. Yet while pursuing the Israelites. This remarkaconsciences of men, with extraordinary power, re- intemperance and general dissoluteness prevail ble document, which, after a lapse of more than vealing the opposition of the wicked in the most among a great portion of the people. At Candy's 3000 years, M. Champoloin has discovered, as fearful light. Long and interesting details, ex- Creek, 10 converts added to the church are re- by a miracle, may contain details, the interest hibiting the enmity of the ungodly against the ported, and 4 more are proposed for admission. of which will be readily imagined, on some of Gospel and its heralds, are given, which cannot Much religious attention has prevailed during the grandest incidents of Sacred History. On be condensed for our brief sketch, without losing the last summer; some changes of character ap- the 2nd inst. the Academical Society of Aix, retheir interest. Bishops, Patriarchs &c. seem to pear. The school has 30 scholars; and the ef- ceived the report of M. Sallier, relative to this take counsel together against the Lord and his fects of instruction are evident. At New Echo- discovery. A third roll has also been found, anointed; but there is an appointed time to ta, there is a mission family; and much is ex- treating, either on astronomy or astrology, but them on the earth, when they shall cease to peeted from the press lately established there. more probably on both of these sciences combi-

ficotta, the Mission seminary gives large prom- valuable goods are left unguarded, among a comse of usefulness; the number of students is 67, munity, which, before the introduction of chris- contains 65 members, at the expense of the misdivided into 4 classes, & pursuing a regular and rianity, were universally thieves. Public wor. sion; 20 of whom read in the Testament. No liberal course of study. At Oodooville, the Rev. ship on the sabbath is attended, generally, by a-Mr. Winslow, besides his regular missionary du- bout two thousand. The three first gospels have ties, directs the studies of 14 prous native youths been translated and sent to this country to be who are pursuing a regular theological course .- printed, and Luke is probably completed. More At Panditeripo, the native free schools, under than one million of pages of tracts and school to cultivate the earth is perceived. They also the care of Dr. Scudder, are in a very prosper- books have been worked off by the mission press manifest increasing desire for the education of ous state, and the Gospel is attended with Di- since Mr. Loomis left the island. The remain- their children; and for that purpose, send them vine influences. At Manepy is a boarding school der of the report under this head is occupied by steadily to the school at Union. At Neosho there for girls under the care of Mr. Spalding. About details concerning the assaults of foreign vessels, 20 native converts are reported since last year, especially that of Lieut. Percival. Since the ifested in the instructions of the gospel, and no and others serious. The whole number of hope- rising of the court of inquiry, touching the con- improvement in the morals or domestic habits ful converts, as the fruits of this mission is 120, duct of this officer, no intelligence has been re- of the people. At Harmony, the school consists

Cherokees. The missionary labors of the board among the Cherokees commenced more than 11 years ago. At Brainerd, the state of religious er, and the average number of the year was 3,- The schools are in a good state. At Carmel there is a great increase of knowledge. The number

Curious ancient Manuscripts .- M. Champoloin, Jun. who is about to embark at Marseilles for Egypt, having inspected a valuable collection of ancient manuscripts in posseston or M. Sallier, an inhabitant of Aix, has discovered two rolls of papyrus relating "The History and Wars of the Reign of Sesostris the Great." These manuscripts church is in a pretty good state, and the congre- calculations of the German chronologists, lived Beyroot. The report embraces the period, be- gation more regular in their attendance. At in the time of Moses, and was the son, as is sup-Paris paper.

Board as pay into the treasury the average annual sum of \$1000, are hereafter to be ex-officio. ilege of holding a seat at its annual meeting, and uniting in its deliberations.

On Friday, the meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Carnahan; after which the report of the Committee, as amended, was adopted.

The following report and resolutions were also considered and adopted.

rage, and (without repentance) shall be broken In conclusion, it is to be remarked that the sum ned. It has not yet been opened; but it is hoped in pieces like a potter's vessel. At the last of all the ascertained blessings attending this that it will throw some additional light upon the

The Prudential Committee, in pursuance of dates Asaad Esh Shidiak remained in prison, mission is great. In some places, nearly all the conceptions of the heavenly system, entertained alone are confined the benefactions of his amia- instructions given at the last annual meeting, although he was allowed the comforts of a good adult population can read their own language; by the Egyptians and Chaldeans, the first peoble charity. Inspired with genuine benevolence, having reported sundry resolutions on the sub-be explores the dream abodes of powerenets in families; knowledge is ple who devoted themselves to that study. he explores the dreary abodes of poverty, igno- ject of establishing a fund, for the support of in- what a range his spirit takes." In June last, much increased, more than 500 children having rance and wretchedness; administers instruction firm, decayed or superannuated missionaries, Messrs. Bird and Goodell came to Malta, to es- attended the schools, within the last ten years. and assistance to the meager children of sorrow; &c. the following resolutions were adopted, viz. cape the dangers of the war; and the schools 200 have attended during the past year; 100 of and thanks his divine Master, for the disposi- Resolved, that it is the duty of this Board to have all been abandoned. Several articles have whom have been residents with and under the published in a Tract form the Address of the tion and means to imitate in some measure, his provide for the support of superannuated and been prepared for the press, such as the four immedate care and influence of the mission fam-God-like example. In short, he delights in the infirm missionaries, in such manner as shall best gospels and some sermons, tracts, &c. by Mr. ilies. There are 120 communicants, besides the Christian Sabbath.

The Pennsnlvania Branch Tract Society have

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MISSIONARY EXPENDITURES.

danger of being impoverished by horse races, death." upon which it may be safely estimated, that at least a million a year is expended.

will impoverish the land.

prosperity.

" About thirty millions of dollars are worse than wasted annually, for ardent spirits; and tho' the crime it produces and multiplies does threaten poverty, it is the crime, and not the expense be apprehended.

medium.'

### EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE.

We insert the following extract on the subject we know but little what it is to have much anword. We may, however, confidently hope dress of the GENERAL UNION for Promoting of India, and of the gratefulness with which they of Missionary Expenditures, from the pen of the swer to prayer, or much success in preaching the

narrow; our hope too confined; and, therefore,

may dismiss our fears of impoverishment by mis- rough, will not return void unto our God, but in in that city. This is well; and the plan of sen- merous attendants, he had interfered to prevent sionary expenditures, at least for many years many instances of sound conviction and real con- ding it to every family, rich as well as poor, is a a horse's tail being docked, observing, that God to come. We expend millions annually for am- version, accomplish that for which he has sent good one. We apprehend that in the prepara- had bestowed on no animal a limb too much, or bitious ostentation; and millions more for volup- it forth among men. May that God who waters to a distribution of Tracts, the rich, the gay, which tended to its disadvantage. "The speech," tuous living, contaminating health and virtue; the labours of his servants with the dews of heatime, and attendant expenses, not less than 300, be found in our skirts, when Jesus Christ shall and the world, it may be a thousand-fold more had not heard so grave and godly a saying from 600 dollars-three times the amount of missiona- sit in judgment upon us, his professed ministers; important. We would like to see a series of any of them. ry income for one year; and yet we have not and may not those who have heard us, find, to Tracts, particularly appropriated to these higher heard the nation groan, and no fears have been their awful and increased condemnation, that the classes, published in a superior style of execuexpressed, to our knowledge, that we are in any gospel was to them "a savor of death unto tion. Such as the humble minister or deacon

### Monday, at Columba.

At this place, (Columba,) terminated the la-"The expense which is devoted annually for bours of our association for the present year. In just charge of intrusion. Every returning year the support of theatrical establishments,- reviewing these, we have reason to say, that 'schools of virtue and good morals' in no respect they have been, in a good measure, blessed to superior to the Bible and the preaching of the our hearts and to the good of others. Yet we are And did those who read, and appreciate their Gospel,-cannot be less than two millions of confident that they would have been attended

"The expenses of the last war are estimated had we constantly watched against those various perhaps be more ready to avail themselves of at more than one hundred millions; and yet the causes which bring guilt and condemnation on the immense power of the Press. Patriots and nation has not even halted in the rapid race of our souls, and prevent our usefulness to others.

### THE LIGHT OF NATURE.

### The following anecdote is too good to be lost :--

"The celebrated Mr. Hume wrote an essay on the sufficiency of the light of nature, and the of the material, from which impoverishment is to no less celebrated Robertson wrote on the necessity of revelation, and the insufficiency of the flight?

We have, therefore, as much cause to be ter- light of nature. Hume came one evening to visrified every time a strong north-west mind passes it Robertson, and the evening was spent on this over us, lest all the atmosphere should be blown | subject. The friends of both were present, and into the ocean, leaving us nothing to breathe, it is said that Robertson reasoned with unaccusas we have to fear that our missionary ship will tomed clearness and power ; whether Hume was glish prelate. create, by exportation, a want of the circulating convinced by his reasoning or not, we cannot

tell ; but at any rate, he did not acknowledge his conviction .- Hume was very much of a gentleman, and as he rose to depart, bowed politely to Interesting and very useful clerical associa- those in the room, while as he retired through tions have been formed in the interior of this the door, Robertson took the light to show him state, "to stir up the hearts of the clergy and the way .- Hume was still facing the door : " Oh laity to a greater diligence and fidelity in the du- | sir,' said he to Robertson, "I find the light of naties of their respective stations in the Church of ture always sufficient," and continued, " pray, God, and to promote a revival of pure and un- don't trouble yourself, sir," and so he bowed on. defiled religion in the Protestant Episcopal The street door was opened, and presently as he Church." They are itinerant, visiting in course | bowed along in the entry, he stumbled over all the Churches within their respective bounds. something concealed and pitched down the stairs From the minutes of the Cranmer Association into the street. Robertson ran after him with the in the counties of Chester and Berks, published light, and as he held it over him, whispered in the last Philadelphia Recorder, we make the softly and very cunningly, "You had better the landlord heard of it, he had the obnoxious following extracts, detailing some of their move- have a little light from above, friend Hume." ments, in the month of September last, com- And raising him up, he bid good night, and re-

From the New York Observer. GRATIS DISTRIBUTION.

"But if we consider what expense the nation that the faithful publication of so much gospel the Observance of the Sabbath have been pubis able to bear, and actually does sustain, we truth, throughout this day and night, in this bo-

and millions more we pay annually as the tax of venly grace, give an abundant increase, to ap- of. Their conversion, as it respects themselves, the feelings of most of my hearers; and one vedirect and deep immoralities. A single horse race pear in that day when our final account shall be is surely as important as that of the poor; and as ry old man observed, 'that during the twentyin 1823, is estimated to have cost, in bets, and adjusted. O may not the blood of immortal souls it respects their influence on the community two years the English had held the district, he

fear of contempt; or such as might be sent by tens of thousands through the land, without any brings into the field some few Addresses, Reports, Sermons, &c. marked with peculiar excellence value, realize how many thousand, even of the acted up to the spirit of our holy stations, and subjects of Christian enterprize, they would political partizans understand this power. And must the children of this world be always wiser than the children of light? Or shall the time be hastened, when, realizing the omnipotence which God has given for wielding it, one shall chase a thousand, and two put ten thousand to

#### PERSECUTION IN IRELAND.

The following (among many) cases of Catholic persecution, are detailed in a letter from a parish minister, in Ireland, addressed to an En-

1. John C-, of G-, after his conforming, was turned out of doors by his father and brothers into a friendless world with only a few half-pence in his pocket. He continues a steadfast protestant.

2. John D-, of T-, was persecuted in sundry ways, called "perjured rascal, bath. turn-coat heretic"-was assailed by these terms

Maiming of Animals .- The Journals of the the benighted nations of the earth "the Son of late amiable Bishop of Calcutta afford many ex- Righteousness may arise with healing in his We understand that 30,000 copies of the Ad- amples of the good feelings of the poor natives wings."

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### JOURNAL OF COMMERCE.

This paper was established in the city of New York about a year since, and one object in its establishment was, that the friends of good order and sound morals might have one paper on from the British Trayeller, it appears that a difdollars, and yet no fears are expressed that they with much greater success, had we constantly intelligent, are yet unmoved & unenlightened on which they could bestow their patronage, with- ficulty among the Methodists, which originated out paying for lottery notices and theatrical puffs; at Leeds, on the propriety of using an organ in without indeed being obliged indirectly, to give public worship, was referred to a committee, and their support to those sources of the corruption a decision obtained against its use-but those in of public morals. In short this paper while it favor of it, instead of submitting, withdrew from was to give the same intelligence as other news- the connexion, and have engaged a splendid orof truth, and availing themselves of the facilities papers, professed to be governed by the strict gan to be built, on which Mr. Charles Wesley, principles of morality and religion, and appealed a relative of the founder of the Methodist conto, and expected the support of the moral and nexion, is to perform.

### religious part of the community.

Coming before the public with these professions it has been very narrowly watched by signation of the "Wesleyan Protestant Methoother newspapers whose patronage might be dists." They also subscribed a declaration of diminished by its success; and the Editors, more the motives and ground of their proceedings of especially Mr. Hale, the Junior Editor, have which the following abstract is given. lately been charged by other papers in the city, with gross abandonment of principle, in permitting labor to be done in the office on the Sab-

This general charge against the Journal of but were still unable to arrive at any satisfactory conclusion on the subject, as the specifica-We are now satisfied, from what we can gather from the public papers and from other sources, that the substance of the crimes laid at the the primitive simplicity of Methodism, and dedoor of the Journal is this. The Junior Editor. 3. M-D-, wife of the foregoing, Mr. Hale, observes Saturday evening as part of the Sabbath and on Sabbath evening has done without the sanction of the Rev. John Wesley, business in his office-how often does not ap-This fact, however, was deemed sufficient by against submitting any longer to the unlimited those opposed to that paper to justify the charge that one of the "Editors has done business in his office on the Sabbath;" that he might, with the same propriety, have thrown back the charge upon them of violating the 4th commandment, on account of their having attended to their business on Saturday evening, is obvious-Wheth-

We regret to learn from the same source that

the Rev. Benjamin Allen, the editor of the Ma. gazine and Review, who for some time has been travelling in Europe for his health, is more indisposed.

About 2 o'clock P. M. on Wednesday last a fire broke out in the joiner's shop of Capt. Tinker, on main street, nearly opposite the 3d Presbyterian church. The building was destroyed, but by the prompt arrival of the Engine Companies, and their spirited & well directed exertions, aided by the citizens, no other building was injured-even the dwelling house of capt. Tinker, one corner of which was connected with the shop, sustained no injury whatever from the fire.

Dissension among the Methodists in England .-By an article in the New York Spectator, taken

The seceders have subsequently organized themselves into a distinct society, under the de-

Their protest, among other matters, declaims against the effects of that unchristian and irresponsible authority exercised by the preachers, and confirmed by Conference, in making, altering, suspending, or abrogating laws binding upon the whole Methodist body, without consult-

mencing at York; from which, the friends of ev- | turned to his friends." angelical piety will perceive that the best results in favor of vital godliness are to be expected from their familiar conferences.

before our God, and may souls rejoice in the rience can devise .- Dr. Wainwright frait thereof throughout eternity !

Friday, at CHRIST CHURCH, Adams county.

The parish of Christ Church has been for thereof."

Solomon, "the spirit of a man will sustain his in- the land and be fed with the riches of his grace. firmity; but a wounded spirit who can bear?" We pointed them to the Lamb of God for relief,

These so far as we can learn, are the facts in in consequence of the deep solemnity, and the ent divine, a pious and most worthy man. God discovered she was there, the house was filled the case, and we have the best authority for saywhich, like good leaven, will soon, it is hoped, mighty influences of the Holy Spirit pervading has placed hum in very easy circumstances, and and surrounded with people upbraiding her in leaven the whole lump of sour bigotry and uning, that the Sabbath is strictly observed in christian intolerance, in which it originated. the assembly, the exercises were protracted be- given him a warm and charitable heart. No de- the bitterest terms with her apostacy. They af-And as the correspondent of the Rochester Obyond the usual hour. This day has been ren- serving poor man ever went away sorrowfully terwards began to devise what death she ought the office of the Journal of Commerce. dered remarkable by the awakening of some from his door. One day a poor man belonging to die. After a while the mob became so furiserver seems to be apprehensive that the "Pres-This controversy has excited considerable byterian Line" has got to be a name of "bad souls from the deep and death-like slumbers of to his church, who had something of Mr. Wilkes ous, that had not a party of police providentially feeling, but a truce seems to have been agreed sin, and a cry was extorted from their perturbed manner as to the matter of wit, came to his door, come to her relief, she thinks they would have odour" with the public, we will hereafter, if it spirits, "what shall we do to be saved?" O may and told his minister that "his poor wife had just torn her in pieces. They retired upon Sergeant upon, which we hope will result in a permanent better pleases him, and one of the parties does they "find him of whom Moses and the prophets been confined, and that she had brought him a Pike's remonstrance -but afterwards returned. peace between the belligerents. not object to it which we think likely, designate wrote," and not again slumber on the verge of very fine child. But then, so it is," added he, She was at length obliged, from the terrifying it by the name of "The United Presbyterian and eternal death! We, the ministers of Jesus have "God has not given us this day a morsel of food aspect they assumed, to run to the police for pro-Universalist Line," which he has, as it would great cause to praise him that we did not run in in the house." " Ah !" said Mark Wilkes, af- tection, who safely conveyed her home." We perceive by an editorial article in the last seem, given us good authority for doing. vain, nor labour in vain this day. fecting great indifference, " John ! I have al-Christian Magazine and Clerical Review, that . PHILO-JUSTICE. Sunday, ST. JOHN'S CHUBCH, Troy. ways understood, that when God sends a child . We are in possession of the names both the Episcopal Churches of Philadelphia, gene-In reviewing the duties and opportunities of into this world, he also sends bread with it" of the persons and places referred to in the fore-We ought perhaps to apologize to the writer this holy day, we could not but lift up our hearts " Most true, your reverence," cried John, going cases, and are assured that the statements rally attended the Monthly Concert of prayer, of the following communication, for its not apin fervent gratitude and praise to God, around "God's goodness always does so. But then, he are unquestionably correct. We think it better, on the evening of the first Monday in this pearing before this. And we avail ourselves of the Domestic altar, for his goodness and mercy has sent the child to me, and the bread to you : however, not to insert the names at length .-month, and that much interest appears to be felt the liberty which he has given us, to make vonchsafed to us and to others: for our comforta- and therefore it is that I have come for some of Reli. Intel. ble experience, and the manifest tokens of the it." " Come in, John," cried Mark Wilkes, as by them in this important subject. It is ani- some alteration, principally in abridging his divine presence and love in the midst of our as- a tear coursed down his cheek-" Come in, and mating to the Christian to know that his breth- communication. Progress of Inquiry .- A gentleman of this cisemblies, convinced us that the Lord was with take as much as you want." ty now in the country, one whose successful ren of other denominations, if not worshipping ns of a truth, and that to bless us. Were it not The writer it seems attended the late anniefforts to promote religion by circulating Tracts with him at the same altar, are at the same time, versary Sabbath School Celebration in this vilthat we, both ministers and people, are at all Washington's Works .- Instead of any imped- and Religious publications as well as by oral times "straitened in ourselves" God would pour iment thrown in the way of Mr. Spark's inves- instruction, are worthy of notice and of imitation praying to the same God-that while they agree lage, and appears to have felt as if there was out such blessings upon our souls, in the due use tigations by the new British ministry, he has re--writes us as follows:-"I really believe that to differ on minor points, they can unite in the more of show and parade, than of utility, on this of the means of grace, that there would not be ceived permission to examine all documents in the Lord is drawing near to our world, I have room to contain them-yea, he would fill us with the Colonial Department. It is said that the seen no family in which there were not one or same great object, to implore the divine bless- occasion. We acknowledge that such were our all the fulness of God! Alas! in us is all the bar. work is to be translated into German by a dis- two who appeared anxious to talk on the subing on the labours of our Missionaries, that feelings, and that, could some one suggest a re-We ask and have not, because we ask amiss .- tinguished professor. Mr.S. was pursuing his ject of religion, some are deeply concerned."\_\_\_\_ Unbelief prevails. Our expectations are too researches, at the last accounts, in Paris. those who now sit in darkness may be speedily medy, he would be doing a service to the cause Visitor & Telegraph. enlightened by the glorious gospel, and that on of Sabbath Schools. This we think "A Tea-

Any system of professed Christianity which

maintains light opinions of human depravity, and An address was delivered, after sermon in the softened explanations of the threatenings of eterawaken some souls out of the deep sleep of sin, by his all animating vioce directed to their con-sciences through the ministry of the word, about the means of cure—our remedies are mild, Vour Lordship, may not be aware of the which, whenever it is applied by the Holy Ghost | and are tardily administered, and we are willing quickens sinners dead in trespasses and sins .- to trust to the healing power of nature. Not so terrors of this call from the altar. In Ireland it Others were also, in a measure, prepared for the when we observe the symptoms of one of those is equivalent, or nearly so, to an excommunicafurther entrance of the truth. With difficulty dreadful maladies which quickly send men to tion; and if immediate submission do not mitiwe left the place, which seemed indeed "the destruction; then we are alarmed and in earnest, gate, the sentence has the full effect. house of God and the gate of heaven" to our souls! | and ply vigorously and without cessation every O may the labours of this day be remembered method of arresting it, which science and expe- was so cruelly persecuted by mobs hallooing &

### SUBMISSION.

years in a deplorable state-experimental and state of his soul, and continually fluctuating be- dence, and is now a wanderer. He continues practical piety but little known and felt: but tween hope and fear, came one day to a church, steady. lately, by the blessing of God upon faithful overwhelmed with grief; and prostrating himpreaching, the prospects are brightening. The self before the altar, repeatedly uttered this wish "strange things of God's law" are entering into in his heart: "Oh that I certainly knew I should the hearts of some, and turning them from dark- be able to persevere!" Immediately the divine house for them, otherwise to fetch his coffin been performed by the hands in the Journal ofness to light. At a quarter before 10 o'clock, voice speaking within him, answered thus: with him. we commenced religious exercises-a morning "And what wouldst thou do, if this certain church three miles from Petersburgh. At half that which thou wouldst then do, and rest secure ed her. past 10, morning prayer was begun by the Rev. of thy perseverance." Comforted and establish-George Mintzer, and a discourse preached by ed by this answer, he resigned himself to the the Rev. L. Bull, from 2 Tim. iii. 5. "Having divine disposal, and his perplexity and distress a form of godliness, but denying the power were soon removed. Instead of indulging anxious inquiries into the future condition of his This afternoon, the impressions made through soul, he applied himself wholly to know what back his wife, if he would return to Mass. the solemn and awakening exercises of the day was "the good and acceptable will of God" as became more visible, and several were deeply the only principle and perfection of every good wounded under a sense of sin, and cried out for work. "Trust in the Lord, and do good," very bitterness of soul; verifying that saying of saith the royal prophet;"so shalt thou dwell in her brother-in law.

Thomas A. Kempis.

### ANECDOTE.

as he went to evening prayers. He was shunned by all. He had a chest in the care of one Commerce we had seen frequently repeated, -, of M----; but when it was known he had conformed, the owner of the house would not give room to the heretic furniture. It was removed for safety to a public house; but when tions were not, until recently, distinctly given. chest cast into the public road. D---- was at last obliged to lodge it in the common pound. and pay the pound-keeper to take custody of it. He continues steady.

was told by John R-, of T-, that he was commissioned by the parish priest, to offer her evening, by Rev. L. Bull. On this occasion, it nal damnation, cannot be expected to take a five pounds if she would return to Mass. The pleased God to pour out his Holy Spirit, and to deep interest in the spiritual condition of the hu- offer was refused, and the priest was so indig-

Your Lordship may not be aware of the

4. John M'N-, of K-, flax-hackler shouting "turn-coat," &c. after him, wherever he went, and his own and the lives of his chil- er they knew which evening Mr. Hale profesdren so frequently endangered by the pelting of sed to regard as holy time, at the commence-A certain person deeply perplexed about the stones, that he was obliged to leave his resi-

> 5. Christopher B-, of F-, was much persecuted. His brother refused to give him his clothes, and warned him from coming to his

6. Jane E-, of G-, was turned out of hymn and address by Rev. Mr. Clemson, in the knowledge was bestowed upon thee? Do now, doors by her sister. Her whole family desert-

> 7. James T\_\_\_\_, of K\_\_\_\_, was deserted by his wife on his conformity. She carried away his six children and a considerable part of his property. What is remarkable in this case is, that his Parish Priest came and offered to send 8. Anne K ......, of C ....., lived with was then literally kicked out of the house by 6. Bridget M-, of K-, "It is al-

ment of the controversy, we cannot say.

Another charge has been made in the most positive manner with an offer to give the names of eye witnesses, which was, that labor had ted to the whole society. fice on the Sabbath.

The answer is this-a young man, one of the hands employed in printing that paper, having neglected his business on Saturday, got into the office on the Sabbath and performed the labor which he should have performed the day before. This, however, was not known to the editors at the time nor did it come to their knowledge unher sister on good terms, until she conformed; til some time after, when to gratify a malignant spirit, this young man gave the information to the editor of some other paper, but without givmost impossible," says my informant, "to des- ing the explanation, that it was without the

ing the societies, or any persons appointed on their behalf-a power assumed by no other Protestant authorities in the world, civil or ecclesiastical .- They also protest against the Conference securing to themselves the property of the connection in the chapels, schools, &c. built by the people, and for the debts upon which the trustees alone are responsible. They protest against alterations which they say have destroyed faced its original character, and against forms of government, terms of authority, and titles of distinction, assumed by the preachers, not only but in contradiction and contempt of his record-authority of the preachers, and contrary to. Christianity, the practice of the primitive church and the privileges of English subjects.

Founded on the sentiments contained in this protest, they came to a series of resolutions, the principle of which was, that it became the duty of all friends of Christian liberty to unite in opposing such arbitrary proceedings, which are contrary to the New-Testament, to the canons of the Church of England, and to the usages of every Protestant church in the world. A committee was also nominated, to communicate with the different societies in the United Kingdom, and to prepare suitable laws for the new society, as consistent as possible with the original rules of the Rev. John Wesley, to be finally submit-

The number of seceders in Leeds alone amounts to 2,000. It is expected they will be joined by at least 30,000 more of the connection throughout the United Kingdom.

\$ OMISSION SUPPLIED .- We were not a little mortified, on discovering when too late to rectify the mistake, that in making up our paper last week, the following paragraph from the article signed "Philo Justice," was accidentally omitted.

After all, perhaps, the omission is not to be regretted, as such a precious morsel swallowed at once, might have produced a surfeit.

'This is just as it should be and it evincribe in sufficiently strong terms, the persecu- knowledge or consent of Mr. Hale. and left them in his care. ces a returning spirit of good feeling and tion this woman has endured. Being on a visit Addresses were delivered in the evening; and The Rev. Mark Wilkes, of Paris, is an emin- with her sister at B\_\_\_\_, as soon as it was liberality in the principles of that concern,

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### ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

cher" has done, and we hope his remarks will moval, and my troubled mind is ever seeking in town during the sitting of the court, and on week from Liverpool, brought 2100 letters, relief? be read with attention.

The writer after having described the formtions-goes on to say :

verally make a public report before the assembly, of the state of that portion of the school he has examined. This I think will excite emulation, both in teacher and scholar, and the effect. we may hope, would be salutary.

Something of this kind should be done, in ora view to the examination.

school.

Unless something like this, should be adopt- here." ed at our public celebrations; I shall strongly In the town of P-, in Vermont, one who urge, that an annual examination be held in ev- has long been a great dealer in liquid poisons, T. T. Whittlesey, Esq. yesterday afternoon, ery town, where there is a regular Sabbath said he had sometimes drawn a hogshead in one who rendered their verdict that the deceased,

I would propose an improvement in the exer- she could forsake her suffering child, and leave had taken a large quantity of Opium on Sunday, to citizens and strangers .- Jour. of Commerce. cises of the day, which is this-that the schools it to a merciless world? Or if she should only as he stated, about five o'clock in the afternoon. all assemble at half past ten o'clock, A. M. on come within hearing of its cries; but would not The account he gave of the quantity he had taseveral divisions, before hand, what portion of or his disciples looked for fruit. If, therefore, I scripture, the school has been attending to; have not those evidences of love to Christ which following is a copy : say for the last three months, previous to the necessarily accompany the very nature of love, examination; and let half an hour be spent in shall I continue to cherish the hope that I do reviewing it, and asking such questions on the love him in defiance of the unchangeable tests leading doctrines as shall occur in the lesson, he has given; "Ye cannot serve God and mamand in reciting some of the most prominent pas- mon." "If any man love the world, the love manner, and my body placed therein, and forsages, and have such application made of the of the Father is not in him." "Whosoever will truth as shall be suitable; and then let these se- be the friend of the world, is the enemy of God." INGRATE.

## From the New-York Observer.

### A FEW MORE FACTS.

MESSRS. EDITORS-Having read an article der to benefit the children; and be made use of in your columns, entitled "A Few Facts," peras a stimulent, to induce the scholars to attend mit me to follow your own example, and state regularly, and get their lessons perfect, and with some particulars which came to my knowledge during a late excursion to the West and North.

Now, we do the children little or no good on In the town of O-, in this State, the that day: they are made use of, to excite public principal merchant had not sold so much ardent feeling and interest in the cause; without show- spirits in three months, as he usually had done ing to the public any of the advantages arising in three weeks in the same season of the year. to the children, who are taught in the Sabbath In the town of C----, I saw written on the sign of an inn-keeper, "No ardent spirits sold

School established; which in all probability day; but as things were going, should not draw

Sunday found means to deliver to him a shroud. which were counted, marked and ready for de-Christ comes to me in his suffering cause, and The Sheriff had made his arrangements to trans- livery in forty minutes! The amount of postage calls upon me to love and cherish it. How do port him together with the other convicts to the received during the quarter ending 30th June, ing of the procession, &c. and stated his objec- I reject it? what sorrows have I for it? And State Prison on Monday morning, which was exceeded \$38,000. The labor in this office is what am I doing to cheer its hopes? What would known to Bishop. But on opening the Gaol on arduous, and the activity, accuracy, and civility be the claims of a mother to natural affection, if that morning, he was found in great agony. He are required to expedite business, and do justice

the ground, and seated with as little ostentation leave her amusements to go for its relief? And ken and the mode in which he obtained it, were buit vessel, sailed from Charelston last Decemas possible, where they are to be examined by what better evidence does my conduct exhibit, quite unsatisfactory. His statement was, that ber, with cotton and rice, for Havre, and was persons who shall be appointed for the purpose of real love for the suffering cause of Christ? he purchased a quarter of a pound in New-York fallen in with at different times by several vesand have the whole of the schools divided into But I remember the time when I thought I felt about two months ago; that he had used it ha- sels, in an unmanageable, state. One took her sections, and have as many persons to examine the love of Christ in my soul. Shall not this af-bitually in small quantities since ; and that he captain and crew to England, and part of her as there are divisions, each division composing ford me some evidence that I love him? No. took all he had on hand, which was a piece but cargo. At last, she was towed into Oporto, and a school from one of the several towns, which "By their fruits ye shall know them." My sup-he took an ounce. He lingered until vesterday landed in a peak of her cargo was a switch tail, a notch cut out of one eye-lid, a small ringshall meet on the occasion; and let it be known, posed love has not stood the trial. It was a he took an ounce. He lingered until yesterday landed in good order. Of 600 bales cotton which boue on one hind foot. Whoever will return said Mare, to those who shall be appointed to examine the blossom without a kernel. In vain has Christ morning when he died. A letter directed to the remained on board, only 20 are said to be des-Sheriff was found in his shroud of which the troyed, and the loss on the rice is comparative- Rochest ly trifling.

DANBURY, Oct. 4, 1828. Sheriff Starr,-Sir-It is my request to you

sir, should I die in gaol, to have you cause my coffin to be made of good materials, in a decent warded to Darien to my own house, where I

would wish to be buried in my own burving ground, the north side of where my mother is buried, and my Executor will pay you for the same, or Nancy Weed. Mrs. Weed has got an order from me to that purport. The above is my request, and I trust and hope it will be granted. I expect I have money in my trunk sufficient to satisfy, but should there not be enough, the above named persons will pay the bill. My grave clothes you will find in my trunk. Please to

forward all my things with my body. ISAAC BISHOP. My last request to be done.

Superscribed as follows :

The within is an order that I hope will be ISAAC BISHOP. complied with. His body was delivered to his son in-law last

evening, and by him conveyed to Darien for interment. A jury of inquest was summoned by Isaac Bishop " came to his death by voluntarily

Ship Chelsea .- The ship Chelsea, a Boston

### SUMMARY:

Vermont Telegraph .- The first number of a religious paper bearing this title, was issued at Brandon Vt. the 30th ult.

Installation .- On Tuesday the 21st, ult. the Rev. Mr. Kissam was installed in the pastoral charge of the Reformed Dutch Church of Jerusalem, town of Bethlehem.

Emigration. The number of persons who have emigrated, since 1815, to the British provinces in North America, is computed at 350,000.

Pulpit Astronomy .- Mr Irving announced last week, to one of the crowded congregations his ministry at Edinburgh has attracted there, that the planets are not yet inhabited, but after the dissolution of this, our globe, they will be possessed by the souls of just men made perfect. Lond. Pap.

Abstinence-The grand jury attending the circuit court in this county, a few days since, determined to make use of no ardent spirits .--The sum usually contributed for this purpose, was paid over to the Utica Orphan Asylum .-Western Recorder. It amounted to \$5. On Thursday the 2d inst. the Rev. Isaac M'

Ilvaine was installed over the Presbyterian

The receipts of the American Tract Society

The Rev. Adin Balou, a Universalist Preach-

Gov. Bell has appointed Thursday, the 13th of

A Boy between 12 and 13 years of age a

member of Vandewater-street Sabbath School

No. 30 N. Y. committed to memory 204 verses

from the New-Testament, during the morning

General Harrison, appointed Minister to Co-

and afternoon of the last Sabbath.

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FROM a pasture on what is called the Satherland or give information where she is, shall be handsomely re-AMOS T. RICHARDSON. .Rochester, Oct. 21, 1828. 43-30 HOUSE 10 LET. Eagure of J. BISSELL JR. Rochester, Oct. 23, 1828 4311 "PIONEER STAGES." THIS Line runs regularly twice a day for the East-once for Batavia and Buffalo, and once for Lewiston. 65 OFFICES, at Christopher's Mansion House, and opposite the Rochester House. CANAL TRANSFORTATION.

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ducting Sabbath School celebrations.

something more, than is now done; and if by its at all; and he about one-fourth the usual this, I shall call the attention of the officers of the Monroe Sabbath School Union to the subject, I think they will readily see that at least an effort should be made, before another celebration, to fill up the day to better advantage to the Sabbath school cause. A TEACHER.

For the Rochester Observer.

MR. EDITOR,-I wish through the medium of your paper to make a few brief inquiries, in the hope that some of the very many profound talking friends of Sabbath Schools, will answer them, or put in practice their profession. How ought we to treat those professors of religion who talk about Sabbath Schools, and who are very willing to give them a rank among the benevolent objects of the day, and who will tell you, we think much of Sabbath Schools-they are a very good thing-our children attend-and some of our neighbours send theirs also, and we can see that a reformation has taken place among thembut call upon these professed devotees to show their means or personal effort the object they profess to be so deeply interested in.

What shall we say to those ministers of the Gospel, who, one would think above all others, would enter heart and hand into this cause of benevolence, but who do not enter within the walls of a Sabbath School once in six months, although in their own church, and within the sound of their voice, and still will tell you how much they value the instruction that is there as long as those whose duty it is to provide the means and see that they are faithfully used, thus continue to neglect them. Robert Raikes being dead yet speaketh !!!

For the Observer.

To Sabbath School Teachers, an Extract.

It is your honor to be employed in the delighttives to duty. "Feed my lambs," and bring slugs, presented it to the breast of Mr. Nash levity of children will be encouraged and in- The case of Isaac Bishop of Darien, excited us, and laid in the narrow bourne where creased; aim to serve the Redeemer in a spirit much interest. He was first arraigned and tried like his own; think, often think, of the everlas- upon the charge of adultery with Nancy Weed, ting destiny that awaits your youthful charge .- the wife of James B. Weed-found guilty, and

will be the most advantageous method of con- more than two or three in all summer. In the town of H----, in Vermont, but one I do feet sir, that the institution calls for among a number of merchants, sells ardent spir-

quantity.

A READER.

CHINA.

Every thing relating to the introduction of the Gospel among the Chinese, must prove highly interesting to those who are at all acquainted with the immense extent of that vast empire. The following extract of a letter from Rev. S. Dyer, describes the commencement of a work which will, we trust, prove highly important.

"My teacher is hard at work, preparing for making Chinese metal types. I hope ere long, to be able to send some wooden blocks to F--I shall be obliged to send them to Malacca to be cut; so that, perhaps a few months may elapse before I am able to dispatch them.

"My two schools on the British system encourage me much. I am particularly pleased with Mrs. Dyer's. This being the end of the their faith by their works, and they are the last Chinese year (nearly,) many children stay that will lift a finger to help forward either by away to make their new year's clothes, and we are obliged to give the children twenty days vacation; after which, I hope to proceed with

new vigor and several improvements. The children read nothing but Christian books, and not a single objection has been made to this----Not a word is said about their own classical the evil which existed in my former schools .-expect a blessing upon the children of our schools the British system, and they are tenfold more under my control.-London Christian Guardian for September.

### From the Danbury Recorder.

Friday, Judge Peters presiding.

Norman Baker was indicted for an assault upon Lewis N. Nash, a deputy sheriff, with intent of labor, and furnishes your most powerful mo- drew from his pocket a pistol loaded with two -and

one of these little ones to the Saviour,s feet, and and snapped it. Another pistol loaded in the to prepare it for his throne is a work more glo- same manner was afterwards found upon him.

church of Lansingburg, N. Y. and feloniously, and with intent te kill himself, taking an excessive quantity of opium."

"Three thousand and three Dollars and nineteen Horrible Indeed .- The Rev. Mr. Gay, of Wilcents." kesborough, states, that at a late Court in that County, a man named Barlow was tried for the murder of a pious and affectionate wife, who has borne him five children, the youngest two weeks old. Barlow confessed that he beat his wife until he thought she was dead-that he left her-that she arose and attempted to make her escapeand that he pursued her, and beat out her brains with a rock! It is said that they had previously lived in perfect harmony, and that her character was irreproachably good. Barlow was acquitted in their congregations. They are encouraged on the plea of insanity. But his insanity was into adopt this measure, by learning that revivals duced by drunkenness; and the last spirits which in the United States had often followed such seasons of humiliation.

Barlow was known to have need how the mend from a Preacher of the Gospel, who kept a distil-November, for the public annual Thanksgiving lery, and to whom his previous habits were well in New-Hampshire. known!

DISTRESSING CIRCUMSTANCE. 'Leaves have their time to fail,

And flowers to wither at the North wind's breath, And stars to set-but all-

Thou nast all seasons for thine own-O death!" A most melancholy circumstance happened lombia, arrived on Wednesday at the Unitedwith the family of Mr. Wm. Clark of this bor- States' Hotel (Philadelphia) on his way to Newough, on Friday evening, August 1st, The York, to embark for La Guyra.

family in the evening sat down to their supper | It has become our melancholy duty, says the of mush and milk, all being in good health .- Charleston Gazette of the Sth inst. to announce A short time after, they were all taken sick at the death of Capt. Robert Healy, of the U.S. works; indeed the system effectually remedies the stomach, and vomiting and purging ensued. Navy, and commander of this station. He died The family remained in this situation during the on Sullivan's Island on Monday evening last af-The teachers allowed the children to read their night, without creating but little alarm as to ter a short illness.

own books in my absence. The schools can al- their fate. During the night, they drank plen- The French government has sent presses, given to the tombs of their flock. Can we ever so, be much more vigorously superintended on tifully of cold water. On Saturday morning types, editors and printers, to establish a newsphysicians were called in, and administered to paper in the Morea, to be called the Courier of their sufferings, but with little success. About the East.

> 10 o'clock, Oliver, aged about six years, died, Mr. Nathaniel Perry, of Deer Isle, (Me) reand the consent of the parents being obtained, cently cut his foot with an axe in the woods, and the body was opened, and found, from examin- died with loss of blood a few hours after.

The Superior Court terminated its session last ation, that his death was occasioned by Mineral The Board of Visiters of the Theological Sepoison; he was buried on Sunday, about 10 minary of Andover have unanimously confirmed o'clock, but before this sad duty was performed, the decision of the Trustees removing Dr. Mur-

ful service of Jesus Christ, and to advance his to kill. Nash having a warrant against Baker o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, Mrs. Judge Scott, of Little Rock, A. T. who killglory. His own command describes your sphere went to his house and arrested him. Baker Clark, aged about thirty three, winged her flight ed General Hogan in a quarrel last spring has

#### "Sleeps where all must sleep."

MARRIED, The funeral of the two last was given out to On Wednesday the 21st inst. by Rev. O take place at 11 o'clock on Monday and a large Comstock, Mr. JOHN STROUP, of this place, to rious than any Philosopher or statesman ever The charge was fully proved : but as Baker had concourse of people assembled, but Mr. Clark Miss MARIA LITTLE, formerly of Mendon. planned, or warrior ever achieved; its memorial made some important disclosures since his com- becoming extremely ill, the funeral was put off In Utica, by Rev. Mr. Aikin, William J. Bashall out last the proudest trophies below, and mitment, by means of which the chief of a gang until Tuesday. On Monday evening Mr. Clark con, Esq. to Miss Eliza Kirkland. At New Hashall remain unconsumed by the fires of the last of villians, who have infested this country for died, aged about 35. He was conscious of his ven, Doct. I. C. Landon, of this place to Miss day. A trifling spirit will defeat the object of many years, had been detected and sent to the fate, and died without a murmur. Thus has a Hannah Beers.

your labors; it will render your instruction fruit- state prison, the Court sentenced him to con- whole family, with the exception of a child At Halle, in Germany, on the 7th Aug. by the less, and your prayers ineffectual; the natural finement in the State Prison only twenty years. about nine months old, been taken from among Rev. Professor Marks, Edward Robinson, A. M. of Connecticut, lately instructor in the The-

"All life's idle throbbings cease.

And pain is lulled to rest."

Rochester, April 4, 1828.

Advances always made on property left in store when required and cash paid for Ashes, Pork, and most kinds of produce.

DISSOLUTION. The co-partnership hereto-fore existing between Stephen Wakelee and Sybrant Vannest, under the firm of Wakelee & Vannnest, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having unsettled accounts, are requested to call and settle them with Stephen Wakelec, who is duly authorized to settle STEPHEN WAKELEE, SYBRANT VANNEST.

Penfield, Oct. 1, 1828.

STEPHEN WAKELEE, having purchased the stock of said company, will continue the business at the old The dissenting Ministers in the Eastern disstand, where he hopes to merit and secure a share of pubtrict of London, agreed to set apart the 9th of lic patronage, particularly from his old friends and customers. 2w41\* July last, as a day for special prayer and fasting

### CHRISTIAN ALMANAC, FOR 1829.

S published and for sale by the hundred, dozen, and single, by E. PECK & Co Rochester, Sept. 19 1928

MONROH BIBLE SOCIETY.

supply of Bibles and Testaments has just been received from the American Society. The Bibles are sold at 55 cents, and the Testaments at 12 1-2 each, to those who can pay for them. Persons not able to purchase are furnished gratis.

Depository in the Counting Room of W. H. Ward & Co. Carroll Street. LEVI WARD JR. Treasurer.

June 13th.

DEPOSITORY OF BOOKS, For the GENESEE SABBATH SCHOOL UNION, Counting room of Wm. H. Ward & Co.

Carroll Street. A large supply of BOOKS has been received this spring, and additions to it are constantly L. A. WARD, Depository. making. June, 1828.

THE NATIONAL PREACHER.

A periodical publication of Sermons by living Ministers of five different denominations, is issued in New-York monthly, at \$1, per annum.

The subscriber, as Agent for this village and vicinity, will receive subscriptions, and procure the work from the publishers, free of postage or other charge. A few copes of the 1st and 2d vol's, on hand and for sale at the publishers price.

SETH D. CHAPIN.

Rochester July 18th 1828.

". "The reputation of the above work is too well known to need any recommendation.

The Annual Meeting of the Am. Board of Com. for Foreign Missions will take place at Philadelphia on Wednesday, 1st of Oct. next.

### BELLS ON DEPERSON,

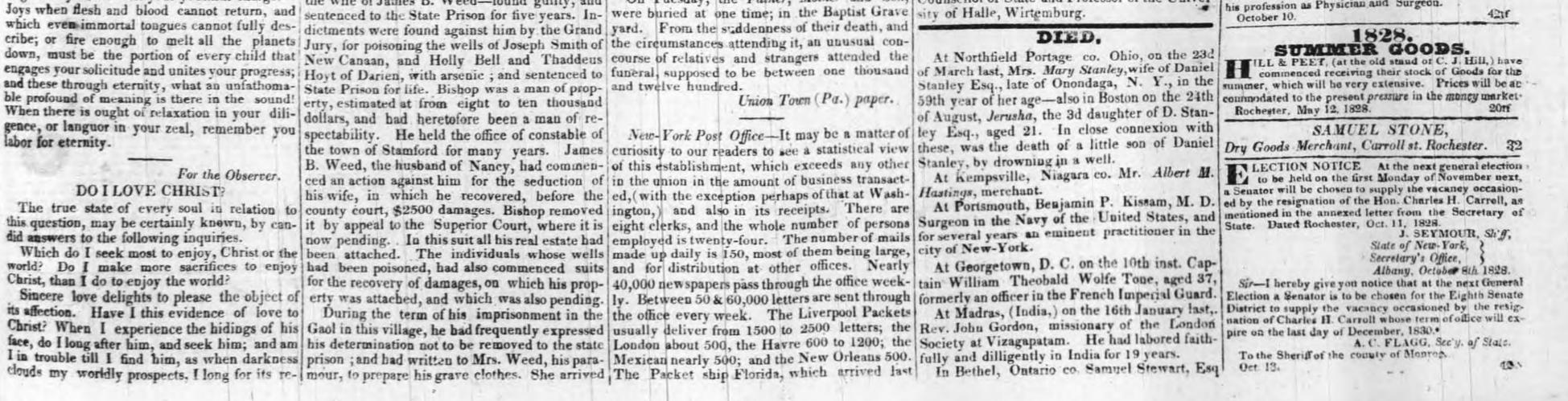
UST published and for sale at the store of E. PECK & Co. Rochester "Conversations on Baptism," con-J taining answers to the enquiries of a rougo convent, respecting the sentiments of those who practice Infant Baptism. Second Edition enlarged by James Eelts, A. M. Minister of the Gospel. Price single 18 3-4, dozen \$1,50. Rochester Oct. 17. ological Seminary at Andover, Mass. to Therese,

INCCTOR W. H. WILLIS has taken an youngest daughter of the late L. A. Von Jacob, Jo office on Cartoll street directly opposite the Man-On Tuesday, the Father, Mother and Son, Counsellor of State and Professor of the Univer- sion House, where he will attend to all calls in the line of his profession as Physician and Surgeon.

Albert, aged about three years, died; and at 3 dock from his Professorship

beeh tried for manslaughter, and acquitted.

#### er in Milford, Mass. is about to commence a series of essays in defence of the Doctrine of Universal Salvation, to be published in the Anti the same Universalist, a paper published in Providence, R. I. the Editor of which, Mr. Bachelor, has engaged to reply in the same columns.



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From the Congregational Magazine. LINES Composed in the vivid recollection of the writer's feelings in imminent danger, and apparently approaching death

BRIGHT and rapid be thy glance, Memory! flung o'er all the past; Bid my moments quick advance, Ere in death I breathe my last: Vain and worthless now appears All that filled this transicut space: All its thoughts, its works, its teat 3, Grief and penitence must trace! All is borror, guilt, and gloom, Whilst I turn mine eyes within: Conscience whispers deep my doom, Throbs, and tells me-All is Sin Whither shall my spirit flee, In this hour of mortal strife? Saviour God! I look to thee, Thou in death canst give me life! Clinging to thy cross alone, Light from heaven above me beams He that sits upon the throne, Smiles in mercy, and redeems: Glorious visions spread around, Gild with hope my clouds of fear; Sougs of more than mortal sound Pour their music on mine car. Spirits perfected in bliss, Freed from sorrow-saved from death! Say,-what felt ye more than this, When ye sigh'd your parting breath! Found ye aught in earth or skies. Aught by man or angel known, Worthy deem'd for sacrifice, Could for human guilt atonc?

Hark! there came their high response, Utter'd in the speech of heaven-"Christ the Lamb was offered once, Life for life his soul was given. Lamb of God! by thee we live, Hymns of love to thee we raise: Lamb of God! to thee we give All we are in votive praise! By thy blood redeem'd to God. By thy Spirit wash'd and heal'd, Rul'd and chasten'd by thy rod, Sooth'd by hopes thy word reveal'd, We our fight of faith have fought, We our pilgrim race have run! All our help thy mercy brought, Thine the conquests we have wen

testimonies against these sorrowful deviations in are every where respected; and their persecuprinciple and practice have been issued by them. tors detested and despised. It would be well, Our minds have been introduced into the deep if those who love popularity, would profit by sympathy with our brethren, upon whom much exercise and suffering devolve on this account; such cases, is not difficult to be ascertained, and and we desire for them, and for ourselves, the it always proves the path of ultimate expedienblessing of preservation, that we may keep our ev. ranks in righteousness, and be strengthened to contend, with humility and holy magnanimity, for the faith once delivered to the saints.

We are concerned also faithfully to bear our testimony against this spirit in all its specious sick-bed of her little child, that seemed nigh unappearances, whether under the guise of greater to death. It appeared to sleep, but while the on an extensive scale, in the village of Rochester, and spirituality, or under the more open profession weeping parent hung over it anxiously watchof libertinism and unbelief; and in the love of ing to discover the slightest alteration, the child the gospel, we are constrained to warn all our opened its eyes, and looking up in her face, said, members against its desolating effects. Put "Mother, there are two tickets in my drawer, away, we beseech you, the insinuating sugges- which I obtained from the Sunday School, I With a general assortment of Youth's and Children's tions of the adversary of your souls' happiness, will give them to you. I remember that on one which would lead your minds to doubt, for a of them is written-"Come unto me, all ye that suggestions assail you as direct temptations upon rest." The little Sunday scholar then closed ed paper, as they can be had in the state. your minds, or come through the instrumentality its eyes, and never spoke again. When the of others. Flee to the ark of rest and place of next morning's sun arose, the spirit had departsafety; put your confidence in the gracious ed, and was received, as we hope, into the bo-Redeemer, trust in him, believe on his name, som of the "Good Shepherd." The disconsoand submit yourselves to his holy guidance; late mother, while weeping over the lifeless so shall your faith be renewed day by day: for body of her child, recollected its last words and they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their went to the drawer where she found the tickets. strength.

whose minds are in any measure caught in this gospel offers. This bereaved parent is now, asnare; have you considered, dear friends, the mong those who esteem an interest in Christ awful consequences of defection in faith upon more than the wealth of a world yourselves? Have you considered that if you refect the chief corner stone, the building of your hope will not stand? that if you undermine the foundation, the superstructure must fall?

bid adieu to all things visible, when the excite- came while there, truly pious. Upon hearing and examine for themselves. ments of enthusiasm, the pride of opinion, the this, her friends visited her, and compelled her desire of renown, will have lost all power to con- to leave the school, somewhat more than a year sole, where will the anchor of your souls be, who | ago, and accompany them into the wilderness; have refused the christian's hope?

and defections upon those who behold you? Has she had received would cease to be felt, and she there ever been presented to your view, a would return to the ceremonies of the Catholic ATATE OF NEW-YORK, SECRETARY'S OFFICE, mourner in Zion, who, convicted of the exceed- church. Her friends treated her harshly, and ing sinfulness of sin, goes sorrowing on his way | threatened to whip her to death if she did not seeking a deliverer, and crying out in the an- yield. Mr. Ferry, while on a tour last summer And also, that a Senator is to be chosen in the Eighth guish of his soul, a Saviour or I die, a Redeem- visited her; and the following is the result of his Senate District, in place of Samuel Wilkeson, whose term er or I perish forever? To such an one will you say, the sacrifice of Christ is of no avail to thee, his death and suffer- lish side, to see M'Bean, Nancy's step-father, trict. ings have opened no way for thy escape? Sug- and though well received, I found I was likely gest not, we beseech you, these sentiments of to have no favorable interview with Nancy; and infidelity; present not this poisoned chalice to his proposed to the father to permit her, with two lips; attempt not to cut off his only hope, and of the other children, to accompany me to Mr. drive him to despair: but rather flee yourselves Schoolcraft's, where I had left Miss Osmar. unto Christ, acknowledge him in all his ways, To this he consented, and said that he would that he may yet lift you up; for in him is plen- send in a few hours for them. By means of teous redemption and abundant mercy, to the Mrs. Schoolcraft, who is an excellent interprepenitent sons and daughters of men.

veral of our neighboring Yearly Meetings, the vehicles of intelligence, and if more than one spirit of Antichrist is busily at work, producing sentiment is enkindled by them, one only addevastation and distress; and declarations and ventures to appear in print. The missionaries Providence [R. I.] Investigator.

#### THE SUNDAY SCHOLAR. From the N. H. Observer.

A widowed mother was watching beside the Her soul was indeed "heavy laden," and for the We would enquire of such, if any there be, first time she felt her need of the rest which the

### RELIGION TAMES THE SAVAGE.

Nancy M'Kenzie, who is spoken of in the extracts below, was a promising girl, formerly in When the hour approaches, when you must the school at Mackinaw; and, as is hoped, bewhere, as they supposed, being out of the reach Da connection in business-Office one door west of Have you considered the effects of your doubts of her teachers, the influence of the instruction BLosson's Tavern. July 4, 1828.

W. H. WARD & CO. Marble Building-Carroll Street. Offer for sale at low prices, a full supply of | CROCKERY, DRY GOODS, HARD-WARE, GROCERIES, AND HOLLOW-WARE. June, 13th 1828. 24tf.

### NEW FASHIONABLE HAT STORE. No. 12, Globe Buildings.

TAN KLEEK & DIVOLL, respectfully inform their commenced the manufacturing of

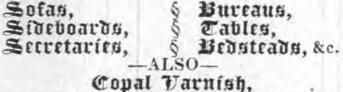
### HATS.

Gentlemen's Beaver, Castor, Military and Imitation Beaver HATS,

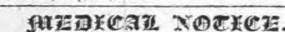
### together with a variety of Men's Youth's and Children's Fur, Seal, Hare and Cloth CAPS, fur Collars, Buffalo moment, the truths of the gospel; whether these labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you Robes, &c. which will be sold as low for cash, or approv-

### CABINET WAREHOUSE.

REDERICK STARR, near the east end of the Bridge, Main-street, has on hand, and is constantly manufacturing, FURNITURE of almost every descrip tion, such as



a superior article-all of which will be sold on accom-modating terms. **FURNITURE** of any kind made to order, on short notice. Purchasers are invited to call Rochester, Sept. 1, 1828. 35tf



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### CASD FOR FLAX SEED.

THE highest price in cash is paid for Flax Seedat the "Rochester Oil Mill." Linseed oil of the purest quality for sale upon as good terms as at any mill in the country. Oil exchanged for seed, and a good supply of oil'd meal usually kept on hand.

JA'S. K. LIVINGSTON. Sept. 25, 1828.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum D of money secured by an indenture of morigage bearing date the eighth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty eight, executed by Gardner MCraken and his wife Eunice, to Charles Perkins .- NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said indent mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and friends and the public in general, that they have provided, the mortgage premises, to wit two undivided third parts of all that piece or parcel of land, which constitutes the north east corner of lot number forty four, (44) in township Number one short range in the town of Gates county of Monroe and State of New York, bounded as follows: beginning at the north east corner of lot Number forty four in township number one aforesaid, at low water mark, running West two degrees and thirty minutes, North on the line of said lot about six rods to a beach staddle; thence South six legrees East to the centre of Gulf Creek; from thence East six degrees North to the river at low water mark, from thence along the river at low water mark to the place of beginning, containing in all about sixty rods of ground-will be sold at public vendue at the canal house in the county of Morroe, on the twenty eighth day of March next at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day. Dated CHARLES PERKINS. Mortgagee. September, 17, 1228.

BY virtue of a power contained in a Mortgage bearing date the second day of June 1927; executed by Leander Hamlin to the subscriber, and of the statute in such case made and provided; 1 shall sell at public Auction at the house of Russel Ensworth, Inkeep-er, in the village of Rochester, on the fifteenth day of January next They have also on hand, and offer for sale, a general assortment of Slock and Trimmings, to which they invite the attention of Hatters generally. Hats of all kinds made to order, and on the shortest notice. Cash, and the highest prices paid for all kinds for all kinds of Hatting and Shipping Furs. Jan. 26. 5tf

John Dickson Attorney

EFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of a sum of money secured to be paid by an Indenture of Mortgage, da ted the 13th day of January 1827; executed by Ashbel Steele to the subscribers, of all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the four thousand acre tract, so called, in the South part of township number one Short range, west of the Genesee River in the town of Gates County of Monroe and state of New York-being the East half of lot number thirty four (34) in said tract; to be set of from the cast part of said lot, number thirty four, (34) by a line to be drawn North and South through the centre of said lot, & parallel with the East and West lines of said lot—the said piece of land supposed to contain forty four acres; being the same premises on which said Steele now resides - NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and in pursuance of the Statute in such case made and provided, the above described cremises will be sold at public auction at the house now occupied by Thomas Noyes in the village of Rochester, county of Monroe, on the fourth day of February next, at twelve o'clock in the forenoon. ANDREW V. T. LEAVITT. CHARLES J. HILL. August 5, 1828.

H. Hamphrey Atty.	6m32

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the money se-rured by an indenture of moregage hearing date the minth day of September, eighteen hundred and twenty four, executed by Isaac Chichester, and Eunice his wife, and Leonard Adams, of Penfield, in the county of Monroe, and state of New-York, to Henry Champion, of the county of New London, in the state of Connecticut-NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contain ed in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, there will be sold at public auction, at the house new kept as an Inn by Jonnthan Baker, in Penfield aforesaid, on the 4th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon-ALL that parcel of Land in Penfield aforesaid, and being part of the sonth west division of Lot number thirty eight, in township number thirteen in the fourth range of townships in the late county of Ontario. teen in the fourth range of townships in the fall county of Ontario, and bounded as follows, viz -- Westerly by the highway running northerly from the mills late of Samuel Rich: Southerly by a line to be run easterly from said high-way at right angles therewith, and equidistant between a brick house occupied by George Penfield and a brick house occupied by Leonard Adams to land lately owned and occupied by Jabez Mathews jr.; Easterly by the line of said land, and extending north on the same, as far as the south line of the lot on which stands the store late of said Rich; & northerly by a line to be run on the south line of the said store lot to the south-west corner thereof, and thence by a line to be run parallel to the north side of the said brick house of Adams to the said high-way.-Dated May 14th, HENRY CHAMPION, Morigagee E. Pomeroy, Attorney.

Here I taste the joy of we, Here I feel the life of death; Calmly to the grave I go--Sweetly yield my mortal breath Christ shall guard my sleeping dust Grave! where is thy victory! In His hands my all I trust: Death! thou hast no sting for mr

YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS.

A report of the yearly meeting of Friends held in June last, in Rhode Island, is published in the Pandect, (Cincinnatti) in which is given a very full expression of their christian belief, more particularly their views of depravity and their belief in the Trinity-on the latter point the report is very clear and satisfactory. These are the sentiments of course of the orthodox, as they are called, since their separation from the Hicksites.

The following is from the last part of the ad-

rowfully and painfully fruitful.

Society, this spirit has made deep inroads, of great importance to the world, or they surely producing its own corrupt fruits. In many parts would not be at the expense of disseminating it. of our country, so desolating have been its ef- Several "Liberal Tracts" as they are called, filfects, that he who ruleth in the children of diso- led with falsehood and blasphemy, have been bedience, hath wrought fearfully among us .- issued from their press and are now in circulation. Doctrines at variance with the faith of the gos- A society auxiliary to this conspiracy. it is pel have been boldly promulgated, and confi- said, has been formed in Utica: These meadent denials of the essentials of the christian re- sures seem to indicate that the adversary is ligion have been openly avowed.

the right hand of God.

As a necessary consequence of this delusion,

ABRAHAM SHERMAN, Jun. Clerk. RUTH RODMAN, Clerk.

### From the Visitor & Telegraph. STRUGGLES OF INFIDELITY.

The association, or rather conspiracy of infidels in New-York, who formed themselves into a society sometime since-probably to exhort one Of the consequences of giving way to a spir- another to persevere in the belief, or at least, in it of doubt and disbelief, the present day is sor- the practice of their desperate creed-are ma-

king UNITED efforts to propagate their senti-In our highly favorable and highly professing ments. It seems that they think their unbelief about to marshal and combine his forces to make

This unsoundness in principle, although so one more hopeless attack on the kingdom of Jepainful and distressing, is by no means new .- sus Christ. These efforts, we observe, are de-In various ages of the church, the same spirit precated by some of the friends of truth on achath been maifested. Within our own borders, count of their pernicious influence in contaminaand at no distant period, similar defections have | ting the minds and morals of others. We can appeared. Under a high profession of great not, however, think them very dangerous, exspiritual attainments, the seeds of infidelity were | cept to those already corrupted. It is indeed to sown among us, and with the specious pretext be lamented that any man should be so infatuof great religious experience, the necessity for ated as to spread his sceptical or atheistical senwatchfulness, and humble dependence upon the timents-as if the happiness of his fellow men Lord for preservation, was denied by some, who depended on their renunciation of all religion, did. Whether there will be any means for General weakness of the Lowness of the spirits. state beyond all concern or possibility of falling; but the cause of truth and holines has nothing having entered into the heaven of rest in this to fear from enemies of this sort. Let them publife, and boldly asserted, that we could know lish to the world their cavils-all their objections nothing of any other heaven, nothing of any to Christianity,-and they will be met and another life beyond the present, and that in this swered and their influence destroyed among life were to be experienced all the dispensations those who are not sunk too deeply in guilt, to that our blessed Lord passed through, even to use their reason in distinguishing truth from the ascending up on high, and sitting down on falsehood or of perceiving the difference between virtue and vice.

The arguments in defence of Christianity, the Holy Scriptures came to be lightly esteem- which the attacks of infidels have called forth, ed, and spoken of as a dead letter, an object of have been productive of great good in strengthidolatrous worship, and as containing nothing ening the faith of believers, in exciting the atteninstructive to such an exalted state. The Di- tion of the thoughtless, in disseminating the spir- Benefits of Races.-Amongst the other evils of now using the third and last bottle; my health is hourly vine character and offices of our blessed Saviour were, in like manner, treated with irreverence, his sufferings represented to have been for his been for his sufferings represented to have been for his these attacks he represent the the will undoubted. The Liverpool Races, we may mention that the usual time on that account. We much These antichristian sentiments produced their ly be made to promote the progress of that holy of public justice for such a cause, and can only of public justice for such a cause, and can only of Monroe, on the thirtieth day of Monroe, on the thirtieth day of December next at elerent

interview.

At the Sault, I crossed the river to the Eng-

ter, I was happy to find Nancy immoveably firm Signed on behalf, and by dimension of the in the faith She was in a very happy state of Yearly Meeting aforesaid, Hei trials and persecutions scemed only to have brightened her graces. She had been most annoved by her mother and brother. After she was taken from us last year, they tried much by threats and otherwise, to bring her back to Catholic superstition. In one instance, she said, after she arrived at the wintering ground at Le Cloche, her brother asked her to go out with him sailing on the Sabbath. She refused to go, and told him it was wicked: but he insisted upon it, and declared he would make her go. When no reasoning would avail, she told him that if she went, he must carry her against her will, as she would not use her feet; and then the si would be his, if she could not help herself. After some abuse of language, he pulled her ears and left her. At their wintering ground there was a woman connected with some one of the traders, with whom Nancy became intimate, and was to a concern for her salvation. Hence she sought Nancy's company frequently. But no sooner was this perceived, than they were separated; and to use Nancy's own expression, as it was interpreted, "I suppose they ridiculed and laughed her out of religion."

Her own family, after they found they could not move her, used for the most part to let her alone. But when her mother and sister came the relaxing effects of the warm season, such as into the family, (which was either just before Palpitation of the heart, or after they arrived at the Sault this Spring,) she commenced her abuse and has acted, Nancy says, a great deal worse than ever her mother Vertigo of the head, Nancy's getting back somewhere under religious instruction, is doubtful. She says her step-fathe mission house again. The Season we had commend her in faith to the care of that God, in the directions. Harrisburgh, Penn., May 8, 1827-Dear sir: In pursuof Zion .- Missionary Herald for October.

N Albany, August 12, 1828. Sir-I hereby give you notice, that at the next general election, a Governor and Lieut, Governor are to be elected.

of service will expire on the last day of December next.

And, that an elector of President and Vice-President is to be chosen for the Twenty-seventh Congressional Dis-

And also, that a Clerk of the County of Monroe is to be elected in the place of Simon Stone, 2d, deceased. A. C. FLAGG, Secretary of State.

To the Sheriff, [Clerk or First Judge,] of the County Monroe

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Rochester, Aug. 18, 1828. The above is a copy of a notice received by me from the Secretary of State. J. SEYMOUR, Sheriff Aug. 22.

#### LA MOTT'S COUGH DROPS.

The breast and may "Family a Consentration, discrete nended by several respectable Physicians, and is rapidly

A timely use of these DROPS may be considered as a cartain urre is most cases of common Colds, Coughs, Influenza, Whooping Coughs, pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, want of sleep ari-ing from debility, palpitation of the heart, hoarsness, pain in the irreast, bleeding of the lungs, and in spasmodic Asthina, is singular-ity chicatious. Particular attention to the directions for using is ne Each buttle contains about for done a Price St sary. Each bottle contains about fifty doses .-- Price \$1.

TO THE PUBLIC. Doctor Almy's Certificate.

Mr. Samuel A. Bigelow, Merchant of Stafford, Genesee Co., N. Y. to me some time in 1225 for advice; be, having been for more to o years addicted with a dry cough, distressing him more parulariy at night, said he had tried a variety of remedies (among the st Anderson's Cough-Drops) with only partial and temporary re-, an isared it would terminate in Consumption, I recommended La Matter ough-Drops, prepared by A. Crusby, and by using two bothes of them he found himself perfectly relieved, and has often expressed a willing mass that his case should be published for the good of others. I have rended in my Druggist Shop and used in my practice about one gross of La Mott's Cough-Drops in little

Le Roy, Genesce Co. N. Y. July 21st, 1828. Having been concerned with Docter Almy in the DRUGGIST apparently instrumental in awakening her mind to a second for her mind erate cough and found speedy rel'ef after having used other mediines with little or no success D. B. TUTHILL.

> in, and Wm. Worcester. Druggists, Rochester, and by druggists generally. 1y31.

MEDICINE of the highest virtue to persons laboring under indigestion, or debility of the stomach from

Flatulency and moving of Costiveness, wind in the bowels, Pain in the pit of stomach, Bieching up sour water from oss of appetite,

whole system. Indigestion-This disease is one of the greatest evils of a city life. Whatever can contribute to remove it, will al-

ther told her, on her arrival at Le Cloche last ways be anxiously sought. The following certificates cond day of November, eighteen hundred and twenty eight, at three o'clock in the afternoon of that day. The mortgaged pre-

Extract of a letter from a physician of Augusta, dated with Nancy was a very interesting though short the pleasure of seeing you in New-York, during the last one. I believe we were all somewhat melted summer, I have used every means, and taken advantage one. I believe we were all somewhat melted with the privilege of once more bowing our knees together. For one, I felt as if I could

my case Before I began to take the first bottle the palpitation of my heart and continual vomiting were so dis-

tressing that I could keep nothing on my stomach; I am

EFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of the money secured by an Indenture of mortgage, hearing date the sinth day of January 1828, executed by Elisha Ely to Worthington Wright, of all that certain piece or parcel of Land lying in the Town of Brighton, county of Monroe and State of New York, known and distinguished as the South half of town Lot No. forty six in town ship number fourteen in the seventh range of townships in the Phelps Erra Thelps, A. D. 1611; will more huly appear. The said south half of the said Lot is supposed to contain 105 acres, be the same more or less,-NOTICE, therefore, is hereby given, that, by virtue of a power of sale, contained in the said Mortgage and pursuant to the Statute in such case; made and provided; the said Mortgaged premises or a part thereof will be sold at public auction at the court house in the county of Monroe aforesaid on the first day of Decem-ber ucit, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated May 30th, 1823.

WORTHINGTON WRIGHT, Mortgagee. E.Pomeroy Attorney.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of the money st cured by an Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the 12th day aguet, 1825, executed by Leonard Adams and Jane K. his wife, Penheid, in the County of Monroe and State of New-York, to lenry Champion, of Colchester, in the county of New London and State of Connecticut, and corveying to him in mortgage, certain lands described therein as follows, to wit-ALL that certain piece r parcel of land, being part of the south-west division of lot No. Si a township number thirteen, in the fourth range of townships, in the in any practice about one gross of La Mott's Cough-Drops in little more than 15 rouths, and from my own observation and the tes-timony of those relieved by them I am satisfied that they are a very valuable reactly for Spasmodic Coughs, and indeed in most kind of Chronick Coughs, where there is not much fever. S. O. ALMY, Physician. the line of said Mathews land, to extend as far north as the south line of the lot on which Samuel Rich's store stands, which said lot extends south from the south side of the high-way five rods; North by the south line of said Rich's lot to the south-west corper of the same; thence by a line to be run parallel to the north side of said house on said lot bereby conveyed to the centre of the said high-way, running south to Perrinton .- ALSO, the equal undivided half of a piece ning south to Perrinton.—ALSO, the equal undivided half of a piece of land in the same division, bounded south by the north line of the land above described; West by the said high-way running south to Perrinton.north by the highway running castwardly from the mill of Daniel Penfield. Esq ; and east by the line of said Mathew's land, excepting the said lot of the said Samuel Rich, which said lot of said Rich is three rods in front and five rods deep.—NOTICE there-fore is hereby given that by virtue of a power of Sale in said mort-gage contained, and pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction provided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction at the house now kept as an Inn by Jonathan Baker in Penfield aforesaid on the fourth day of November next at ten o'clock in the

D EFAULT having been made in the payment of the money se-cored by an Indenture of Mortgage, dated the second day of July, eighteen hundred and twenty five, executed by Isaac M'Cul-lock to Gideon Orr, which mortgage has been duly assigned to the subscriber by the said Gideon Orr, -NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided; will be sold at public rea-due, at the house now kept by Daniet M. Bristol, inn keeper, in the village of Brockport in the county of Monroe, on the twenty se-

mises described in said mortgage as all that certain piece or par-cel of land situate; lying and being in the Town of Sweden in the county of Monroe and State of New York, and Bounded as follows Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot No. 4, section 6, of Town five degrees and fifteen minutes. West four chains and twenty eight commend her in faith to the care of that God, who rules as well in the wilderness and the storm, as in the hallowed dwellings and churches Anti-Dyspeptic Elixir has almost performed miracles in Containing seventy six acres of land. Dated May 25th 1828. JOHN ORR.

R. BRYANT Attorney.

HENRY CHAMPION, Mortgagee.

forenoon .- Dated May 11th, 1828

1 Sickness of the stomach, E. POMEROY, Attorney,

Le Roy, July 21st, 1828 Sold wholesale and retail, by G. flitchcock, O. E. Gibbs, Wm. Pit-Important to the Afflicted-The celebrated ANTI-DISPEPTIC ELIXIR,

These antichristian sentiments produced their natural fruits; for those who had imbibed them, being puffed up in their own conceit, were un-approachable by the tender care of friends, and envy, strife and confusion were the consequen-ces; and having no fellowship with the Society, so they had none one with another: and when the whirlwind and the storm which their unruly spirits had raised, were spent by their own violence, they passed away, leaving, in many instances, few traces of their former standing.

As in the natural, so in the moral and religious lic press, for the year past, in regard to the afworld, like causes must, and ever will produce fairs of the Sandwich Islands. A few months similar effects. Whenever doubts are cherish- ago, a feverish popularity could be pretty suc- man nature, to see how often the grandest mysed with respect to the fundamental truths of the cessfully courted by eulogising the prosecutors teries of the meditative soul lie at mercy of surgospel, the mind is rendered incapable of dis- of the worthy missionaries. But it proved short face-skimming ridicule, and self-satisfied rejoiccernment in religious things, and the door is lived. The day for all this, has gone by. The ing ignorance.-It is like seeing the most solemn

present state of society, the true merits of a twenty-two, all of which, with the exception of

We have the afflicting information that in se- islands, circulate freely now, in almost all our tesque absurdities by monkeys.

It is one of the most melancholy things in hu- in like manner

narratives of the disgraceful outrages at those gestures of human dignity mimicked into gro- Drug Store, No. 2, Exchange Buildings.

Benefits of Races. - Amongst the other evils of now using the third and last bottle; my health is hourly the Liverpool Races, we may mention that the improving, the costive state of my bowels has left me, the certain sum of money secured by a Mortgage, executed by

IT We, undersigned, having been afflicted for some cause cannot long remain concealed. This is two, are committed to take their trial, or are now time with indigestion and weakness of the stomach, for strikingly exemplified in the course of the pub- performing duty on the tread-mill at Kirkdale. which we have taken the Auto-Dyspeptic Entry, which has given us complete relief, we feel it our duty to recommend this excellent medicine to all those who are afflicted

> 10B FURMAN No. 17 Jefferson-st. THOS. LYON, Lumber Merchant, BRACE & STARR, (agents for the proprietor) at their Rochester, June 7 1v27.

four chains to a post, thence on a Westerly course on a straight line from the said post to the place of beginning, containing three fourths of an acre and hirty square yards. Dated, July 7th 122. JAMES BARNES.

A. Samson, Attorney.

BY order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first judge of the courd of Common Plean in and for the county of Monroe-Notice is hereby given, to all the creditors of Bannister C. Newel, an insolvent deb JACOB SHARP, No 1 Hester-st. ENOCH DEAN, 114 Bowery. The above medicine is for sale in this village only by ACE & STARR, (agents for the proprietor) at their ig Store, No. 2, Exchange Buildings. ish imprisonment for debt in certain cases," passed April 7th, 1812. Dated this first day of October 1829.

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# ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

### SAMUEL CHIPMAN, EDITOR.

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### ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N.Y. FRINTED AND PUBLISHED WEEKLY, BY

#### ELISHA LOOMIS.

Office in the Globe Buildings, at the east end of Main and Buffalo-street Bridge-TERMS .- \$2 50 per annum, if paid in ad-

vance; or \$3, at the expiration of six months.

### For the Rochester Observer.

Mr. Editor .- On perusal of your extract from the Connecticut Observer, inserted in No. 41, Oct. 10th, respecting the first settlement of New England; I felt desirous that a more correct and circumstantial account of the principles, conduct and sufferings of the Brownists and Puritans of Old England in the 16th and 17th centuries should be more generally diffused through this very extensive and astonishingly increasing Republic,-but not with a view of reflecting upon the Episcopalians of the United States, nor the evangelical clergy of the Church of England, at a time when the principles of religious and civil liberty were not understood, even by many of the sufferers who felt the sad consequences of that long night of Popish darkness, superstition, cruelty and persecution in which not only our Fathers in Old England were nurtured and educated, but when all the nations of Europe were under the jurisdiction of the Romish Hierarchy. represented in the 17th Rev. by a woman, upon whose "forchead was a name written, MYSTE-RY, BABYLON THE GREAT, THE MO-THER OF HARLOTS, AND ABOMINA-TIONS OF THE EARTH. And I saw the Meged, that the laws of the realm & the Queen's Popery. woman drunken with the blood of the saints, and injunction had made several unwarrantable adwith the blood of the martyrs of Jesus." This ditions to the institutions of Christ, & that there state of Popish darkness, (represented by the were several gross errors in the church service, Thyatirian church stated in Rev. ii, 18, to the and that these additions and errors were imposed end) continued until the morning star of the and made necessary to communion: That if per- friend in Hanover, N. H. communicating the Reformation commenced under Martin Luther secution for conscience sake was the mark of a dying experience of Mrs. Lucia Marsh, wife of and his cotemporaries early in the 16th century, false church, the church of England could not the Rev. President Marsh of Burlington, Vt. and At the period of the rise of the Brownists in mended; that the very pillars of it were rotten, and useful to your readers. It so foreibly illus-1580, about the middle of the reign of Queen and that the superstructure must be begun a- trates the efficacy of faith and the excellency of in which she joyfully acquiesced and said "Oh fer you to draw your information from some other Elizabeth-although the National Church of En- new. Since therefore all christians are obliged the christian's hope in that nour that tries the no-it will soon be over, and I shall be freed source. went on celebrating Mass. The Queen had the foundation and keep as near as they could to the limited perusal. spirit of her father and affected much pomp and primitive fathers, even at the hazard of all that magnificence in her devotions, as well as in her was dear to them in the world. Court. She was attached to the old Popish rites "The plan of the Brownists (says Neal) ap- MY DEAR MADAM, -You must have learnand ceremonies in which she had been educa- pears to be formed upon the practice of the A- ed before this, from Mr. W. that the event which ted; and thought her brother Edward had stript postolical churches, before the gifts of inspira- we have been anticipating, with such painful religion too much of its ornaments, & was hard- tion and prophecy had ceased. But their chief certainty, has come upon us. You know, too, ly persuaded to go on with the reformation that crime was, their uncharitable pess, in unchurching with how many circumstances of indescribable was commenced in Edward's reign, and still the whole christian world and breaking off all agony and grief to her and to us, who were akept a crucifix in her Chapel with lighted can- communion with both the church of . England round her, in her last trying moments, that event dles! It was in the early part of Elizabeth's and all the foreign reformed churches, which, must have been attended. Yes, Dear Madam, established and continued until it was abolished chruches of Christ. chamber also, which were the chief engines of heads of the Brownists were imprisoned & cru- righteous plottmenter if dealer nalled, in the by the long parliament in 1641, and the star- For the crimes above all the tyrannical and arbitrary proceedings in elly used by the Bishop of Norwich in 1581, who the last fiery trial of her faith and patience, and Church & State, by which the lives, liberty and was higly displeased with any that shewed them has learned, as we most assuredly hope, by her estates of many religious & pious families have any countenance; and when they complained to own blessed experience, that the sufferings even been sacrificed. In short, these two Courts the Justices at the Quarter Sessions of their long of that hour, were not worthy to be compared were established upon the same principles as and illegal imprisonment, the magistrates at- with the glory that is now revealed. I mentionthe Romish Inquisition, but their powers were tempted to move the Bishop in their favor, for ed to Mr. W. that we should write more particrather more circumscribed. It is a fact that the which his Lordship drew up 12 articles of im- ularly to you with the intention of detailing to cruelties exercised during the reign of Eliza- peachment against the Justices themselves and you, and through you, to her personal friends, and treated with great barbarity for years, from clergymen, and are also accused of contempt of consolation. whence many were only by death, liberated his Lordship's jurisdiction, in refusing to admit After we retarned from H. she continued to from their prisons. whose Diocese he was a preacher, but on ac- God."

and prayer and imposition of hands by some of Church of England and of unblemished lives." forgive all mine iniquities. the brethren. They did not allow the priest- (Neal.) Thus it appears the writer of the exhood to be a distinct order, or to give a man an tract from the Connecticut Observer is not well indelible character, but that the same power informed of the history of those times, or he nethat gave him authority to preach and adminis- ver could advocate the cruel conduct of the ter sacraments among them, could also discharge Bishops against the grangelical clergy of their of a private brother."

### From the Connecticut Observer. THE POWER OF FAITH.

JUNIUS.

MR. HOOKER .- The following letter, to a

"The Brownists (says Neal) did not differ ful ministers, nor to match them at the bar with lungs. It however so far changed its place, ap- agonizing hour. For myself I can only say, from the Church of England in any articles of logues, felons or papists. The Judges were parently, as to give her a more free use of her Blessed be God for his unspeakable gift, for Faith, but were very rigid and narrow in points struck with this letter; and the Bishop of Lon- voice than she had enjoyed for many hours be- those great and precious promises which I have of discipline; and denied the church of England don and his attendants returned from his visita- fore. Soon after this a death-bed scene com- so often read and repeated by her bed of lanto be a true church, or her ministers to be right- tion full of discontent. But notwithstanding menced, more solemn and more deeply affecting guishing, for that grace that gave her the victory to be a true endren, or her maintained that its discipline these little appearances in favor of the puritans, even to those who had not the same intense per-ly ordained, and maintained that its discipline these little appearances in favor of the puritans, even to those who had not the same intense per-over the fear of death. Where, alas, could I was Popish and antichristian, and all her ordi- two of the ministers (Brownists) were condemn- sonal interest in it that I had, than has often look for consolation but for faith in the same nances and sacraments invalid. Hence they for- ed and hung for non-conformity, this summer, been witnessed by the dying bed of the most promises, through which she triumphed, and bade their people to join with them in prayer, 1583, viz. Mr. Elias Thatcher was hanged at favoured servants of God. As I was expressing which gave me an assurance, that though absent hearing, or in any part of public worship, and St. Edmondsbury, 4th June, and Copping two the desire that her faith might continue firm and from the body, she is present with the Lord uot only renounced communion with the church days after. Their indictment was for spreading sustain her in the approaching conflict, she pray- and will not cease to live in the enjoyment of England, but with all others, except such as certain books seditiously penned by Rob't Brown of with earnestness-" give me faith-give me that holy felicity, for which she prayed; and should be of their own model; -apprehending against the Book of Common Prayer, established faith" -and after a few moment's pause, "Oh that those mortal remains which now sleep with according to scripture, that every church should by the laws of the realm. It certainly was a God! give me faith." I then remarked to her the great congregation of the dead, shall rebe confined within the limits of a single congre- hotorious act of injustice to hang men for spread- if she should experience a moment's darkness, from the dishonor of the grave, at the call gation and the government Democratical. Such and a book on church discipline only, when the still the foundation of God was sure, &c. She Him, who brought again from the dead our Lord as desired to be members; made a confession of their faith in the presence of each other, and their faith in the presence of each other, and signed a Covenant, obliging themselves to walk because it militated against their scheme of uni- Thou knowest all things-Thou knowest that I all our families and of that church for which she together in the order of the gospel, according to formity in religion. The prisoners died by their love thee-Thou canst give me faith-Thou still cherished the strongest ties of christian afcertain rules therein contained. They chose principles, although the Archbishops, Chaplains canst smooth this dying bed-Thou canst soften fection, be enabled, by the grace of God, to their churth officers for preaching the word and and others conferred with them, yet at the very this dying breath-Thou canst ease these ach- prove ourselves in like manner faithful unto taking care of the poor from among themselves, hour of death they remained unmovable: They ing limbs-Thou canst ease these ach-and separated them to these offices by fasting were both sound in the formation and in the formation of the ing limbs-Thou canst end all these pains-death. May her dving voice and these offices

#### Jesus can make a dying bed Feel soft as downy pillows are; While on his breast, I lean my head, And breathe my life out, sweetly there.

Yes, dear Jesus, Thou didst die for sinners. him from his office and reduce him to the state own establishment from whence they had but What joy that sweet sentence gives, that Thou lately separated, because they could not con- didst die for sinners." After a pause, " O call Some of their reasons for withdrawing from the form to the ceremonies, habits, &c. of a Church me not back,-call me not back to this wicked national church are not easily answered: They which was' then but very little removed from -this bad world-Dear Jesus, take me awaythy dear arm-Oh call me not back-O God let me come to thee. Yes, dear Redeemer, thou wilt take me away-I shall be with thee forev-

er-I shall sing thy dying love-I shall know the joys of heaven-I am going to that blessed home-I shall be with thy holy angels-I see their white robes-I see my Saviour upon his when a flood of Divine light spread rapidly over be a true church. They also considered that the daughter of James Wheelock, Esq. who died throne-we shall all meet there." As she was my haste omitted any thing, I will cheerfully Western Europe and the Isles of Great Britain constitution of the U. Western Europe and the Isles of Great Britain. constitution of the Haerarchy was too bad to be Aug. 11th, I have thought might be interesting much distressed, I said to her, that her present Laply it. With regard to Mr. Hurd's Works,

her, be still sounding in our cars, calling us from this world and its pursuits to a life of faith and holy obedience, till our work is done, and we are called to join their departed spirits and receive the same crown of rejoicing.

With much love to all the members of your family and other friends.

J. M. Yours in affliction.

Extract of a letter from Kirk Boot Esq. to Mattake me to thyself-How sweet to repose upon thew Carey Esq. of Philadelphia giving an account of the manufactories and manufactures of Lowell Mass.

Letter to M. Carey Esq.

DEAR SIR,-I believe the following brief statement embraces all the objects specified in your letter of the 22d ; if, however, I have in

and honorable family in Rutlandshire and near- removing one Wood from his living on the same death at any time ince would not have been ly related to the Lord Treasurer, Cecil; he was account. Sir Robert Jermin and Sir John Hig- surprising: educated at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, ham, Knights, and Robert Ashley and Thomas She had never, 28 you know, indulged much and preached sometime in Bennet Church, where Badley, Esqs. gentlemen of Suffolk and Norfolk, expectation of recevering, and had always exputation with the people. Being a fiery hot- the name of the rest of the Justices, and justly regard to the time and manner in which he felicity." Again, while quite composed, she under contract, and done by the apprentices of the vehemence of his delivery gained him a re- gave in their answer to the Bishop's articles in pressed entire resignation to the will of God in headed young man, he travelled about the coun- tax his Lordship with cruelty in keeping men should see fit to remove her from the world. We try inveighing against the discipline and cere- so many years in prison without bringing them to had none of us, however, considered the event monies of the church, exhorting the people by trial, according to law; and are ashamed that an so near, till the ime above mentioned. The no means to comply with them. He was first English Bishop should be a patron of ignorance, change which then took place, though it led her noticed by the Bishop of Norwich in 1580, in and an enemy to the preaching of the word of to look upon deati as certain and near at hand,

think so? I fear you are deceiving me-what water power, and are prepared to furnish ma-In 1582 he wrote a book called "The Life and out of their pulpits, the Lord opened the hearts scarcely gave a word or moment's attention to makes you think so? Do tell me, Oh do tell me." chinery of all descriptions at short notice, and Manners of true Christians," &c. for which he of the nobility and gentry, who received them any other subjectsout those immediately con-When I replied that her hands were cold and erect the necessary buildings. They have latewas again taken into custody, and upon exami- into their houses as chaplains and tutors to their nected with God ad heaven. During the two her pulse nearly gone, she said -"Oh I am glad. Iy contracted to erect two mills 155 by 44, gear nation confessed himself the author, but denied families and children, not merely out of com- weeks that followid, she was for a great part of I long to be gone." I said God's time is the best the same, and finish the machinery for making that he was acquainted with the publication of passion but from a sense of their real worth and the time, owing to the great prostration of the time, and she replied, "Oh I can wait God's time 3 millions of yds. of cloth, yard wide, of No. the book; whereupon he was dismissed a sec- usefulness; for they were men of undissembled powers of life, nerly overcome with langor & -Thy will be done." When calling for drink 14 yarn per annum, to build 30 three-story brick ond time at the intercession of the Lord Treas- piety and devotion; mighty in the scriptures- drowsiness, but when awake, had the perfect she said, "it is not the wormwood and the gall tenements, agent's house, and out buildings, to urer, and sent home to his father, where he con- zealous for the Protestant religion; of exempla- possession of her ational powers. At all times elled about the country with his assistant, R. Har- ionable vices of the times; and indefatigably ligious conversation, or in hearing such passages that Jesus drank. Oh call me not back; blessed furnish S acres of land and ample water power, Ecclesiastical Courts, &c. &c. for which he was frequently committed to prison. At length he ors; they preached in their families, & catechised in the families, & catechise gathered a separate congregation of his own prin- their children; which had a great influence up- en and animate he faith and hope. During one of his animate the fields?" reneating it amount of conital actually invested is 9,400,000 ciples; but Queen Elizabeth and her Bishops pon the next generation. Not only the clergy or two hours in the evening, she was generally general times. Again she praved SO God bless are watched them so narrowly, that they were soon but the whole country (Papists excepted) ex- more capable of mental effort, and as Professor this sinful world; may I be freed from sin and Mi forced to leave the kingdom. He and several claimed against the arbitrary, cruel, persecuting Torry, and sometimes other christian friends had from this want of faith." Towards the close Propriet's of Locks & Canals of his friends shipped off with their effects to conduct of the Bishops; and notwithstanding the the kindness to be with us, at that time, to as-Holland and settled at Middleburgh in Zealand, Suffol's Justices had lately been summoned be-where Mr. Brown formed a church according to Construct of the Dishops, and not with standing the sist in singing and devotional exercises, those Dear Jesus, come: come: come dear Jesus, 'After Hamilton Manf'g. Com. where Mr. Brown formed a church according to fore the Council, they wrote again to their Hon- hours were anticipated by her and enjoyed with they are able to articulate distinctly. I I solute life, far from that Sabbatarian strictness persecuted, indicted, arraigned and condemned; usual, and slept the great part of the night, alsome for leaving the Holidays enbudden; some though every breath indicated the state of her reign of bloody Mary, Queen of Great Britain. malicious informers against peaceful and foith- moving any of the accumulated matter from her which can thus sustain our sinking spirits in that cheap in Lowell as he can in Boston.

#### J. R. W. Yours, BURLINGTON, Vt. Aug. 15th, 1828.

crueities exercised during the terga of them to be summoned before the Queen and if you please, to the church in Hanover of She replied, "Yes I can-I can bear all things 37 1-2, and maximum 200. At present about through Christ strengthening the terms of them to be summoned before the Queen and if you please, to the church in Hanover of them to be summoned before the Queen and if you please, to the church in Hanover of them to be summoned before the Queen and if you please, to the church in Hanover of them to be summoned before the Queen and if you please, to the church in Hanover of them to be summoned before the Queen and if you please, to the church in Hanover of them to be summoned before the Queen and if you please, to the church in Hanover of them to be summoned before the Queen and if you please, to the church in Hanover of them to be summoned before the Queen and if you please, to the church in Hanover of them to be summoned before the Queen and if you please, to the church in Hanover of them to be summoned before the Queen and if you please, to the church in Hanover of them to be summoned before the Queen and if you please, to the church in Hanover of them to be summoned before the queen and if you please, to the church in Hanover of them to be summoned before the queen and if you please, to the church in Hanover of them to be summoned before the queen and if you please, to the church in Hanover of them to be summoned before the queen and t beth were very great-and although not and out and and out in the misdemeanors, which she was still a member, some of those cir- through Christ strengthening me. He can sus- 21-2 million yards are printed, the residue are the bare afforded to re in the lain me Dear Redeemer I have afforded to re in the lain me D were sentenced to death, yet given in its most In the articles, they are charged with counte-Puritan Ministers suffered death in its most In the articles, they are charged with counter of the prints Puritan Ministers subject deated in the average value of the prints in the average val

divers ministers which he had ordained, because decline very reguarly, till Saturday the 26th of "Robert Brown was descended of an ancient they are ignorant and could only read; and for July, when she suddenly sunk so low, that her

did not seem, at al, to disturb the perfect com-

knowledgement of his offence he was released. While the Bishops were driving the puritans posure of her mine. But from that time, she she expressed great joy and said, "Do you really longs, have a large tract of land and an immense

gland was considered a reformed church, yet to preserve the ordinances of Christ pure and soul, that i assume the liberty to forward it to from all these pains." On being asked if she There are now in full operation, at Lowell, many Popish priests retained their fivings and undefiled, they were resolved to lay a new you, although the writer intended it for a mere knew me, she replied, "O yes, I know you-I six cotton mills, four stories high, 155 feet by love you all; I know dear father ? I know you 44, containing 25,000 spindles and about 150 dear mother ; though my eyes are closed, I know looms, in which were made, the last year, 5,you all. In reference to the absent members 032,408 yards of cloth, weighing 1,045,386 of the family, she said-" Tell them I love pounds, from 1,176,082 pounds of raw cotton. them; kiss them for me; E. is too late; but The number of yards 22,26,-30 and 40. Two Jesus is here." Most of the above was spoken mills for twilled and four for plain goods. Three with great distinctness, and much was often ad- other mills are covered in ; the first two will be ded to the expression by the motions of her stafted in January, and the other two in July & hands and the animation of her whole manner. January following. There are now employed Her eyes, however, were closed, as we thought, 1200 persons in the mills, 9-10ths of whom are forever; but she aftewards became more calm, females, 20 of whom are from 12 to 14 years of reign that the High Commission Court was first though less pure, ought certainly to be owned as I too am left desolate and my children mothersmile that seemed to have more in it of heaven print works, covering more ground, but equal in shan of earth, and to give assurance that there capacity to two mills ; something over a hundexpressing. Afterwards her sum ings became 1-5th boys. None are taken under 12. Apextreme, and on her praying repeatedly for re- prentices are taken at 14 to 16 to 21 ; receiving lief, I asked her if she could not add, "Thy will for the 1st year including board \$125; and 25

be done;" when she instantly repied, "O yes, in addition each succeeding year. Except in the indeed," and repeated "Thy will be done" print works, there are no foreigners, and these with peculiar emphasis. Soon after, I said to do not exceed 1-4th part. Daily wages would her, you can bear all things through Christ, &c. perhaps average 50 cents, the minimum being thee." I said to her we had hoped she might be in 1822, and the first return of cloth Nov. 1823. spared from these agonies-but God knew best Belonging to the mills and print works, in their how to try her faith and patience; and she repli- immediate vicinity, are 130 tenements, about ed "Oh yes, I can trust in God. He knows 24 by 36 feet, which rent from \$60 to \$100 per what is best for me." While lying quite still, annum. The machine shop is of the same dishe said in a whisper, "May no earthly object mensions as the mills, and gives employment to 

I love them-may all love them who have been to the shop, the rent of each of which is about attentive to me and to whom I have not done \$90 per annum. The cast iron is furnished from any good," (meaning, probably, from the con- Gen. Heath's furnace, about 4 miles above ; connection, that none might suffer from her neglect.) sumption averages a ton daily.

On being told that the struggle was almost over, The company to whom the machine shop be-

600,000 With respect to the appreciation of lands his own model; but they, dividing into parties, or, praying them to interpose in behalf of the great satisfaction. Indeed, they were precious he returned to England in 1589, and having not outform of the precise that the same words were upon 9-10ths, undivided, of a farm of 110 acres, for he returned to England in 1589, and having re-nounced his principles of separation became to separation became to separation became to be and when her voice was no longer set to be became to be becam nounced his principles of separation, became Rector of a church in Northamptonshire whore Rector of a church in Northamptonshire, where (according to Fuller) be lived an idle and disconce to Fuller) be lived and the fuller of t (according to Fuller) he lived an idle and dis-solute life, far from that Sabbatarian strictness Such, my dear madam, was the dying ex- of \$3000. All his debts being satisfied, the reperience of my dear sainted wife, though I can mainder was sold a year afterwards, for the benup the congregation at Middleburgh; but was morning; some for turning the questions in bap-far from destroying or footing, up the read of the morning; some for turning the questions in bap-during the night, she was frequently a little by no means convey an adequate idea of the favourably situated, is worth 15 cents a foot, and far from destroying or footing up the seeds of tism concerning faith, from the infants to the lost, but would immediately recollect herself simplicity and force of disseparation which he had sown in several parts godfathers, which is but you for thou; some for and give a rational answer. On one such occaof England. The separatists, distinguished by leaving out the cross in baptism; and others for sion, I spoke to her a second time, and asked if solution, with so manner, was the leaving out the cross in baptism; and others for sion, I spoke to her a second time, and asked if the name of Brownists, increased and made a leaving out the ring in marriage. Thus whilst she then recollected where she was; when she most solemony ring to the follows of all that exclusive of Mr. Hurd's mills exceed 1000 : it considerable figure towards the latter end of this the back of the law was turned to the adversary replied interruptedly as her breath would allow quite overpowering to the feelings of all that is now probably 5000. The solitary store keep reign. Some of his principles were also adopted of the Relief to the adversary replied interruptedly as her breath would allow reign. Some of his principles were also adopted (the Papist) the edge with all his sharpness was 'O yes, perfectly-1 am in Burlington-upon trench will remain unimpared till we er of 1822 is now surrounded by numerons riand improved by a considerable body of Pun-laid upons the sound and true-hearted subject. the hill-sick-in the midst of friends-sur-tans, a name given to the British Protestant av. This condition of the Sound and true-hearted subject. tans, a name given to the British Protestant ex-iles at Frankfort, in the year 1556, where there and a life from the Council and true-meaned subject. the hill-sick-in the mercies of God."-Early in the iles at Frankfort, in the year 1556, where there and a life from the Council and true-meaned by the mercies of God."-Early in the iles at Frankfort, in the year 1556, where they ced a letter from the Council to the Judges of morning of Morday, she requested to be raised from the Parish persecution during the the sector comparishes the sector of morning of Morday, she requested with stress and some provides that faith does not enable the consumer to purchase as had fied from the Papish persecution during the the assizes, commanding them not to give car to in bed, but was nearly sufficient to the the security of the assizes, commanding them not to give car to in bed, but was nearly sufficient to the the security of the assizes, commanding them not to give car to in bed, but was nearly sufficient to the the security of the assizes, commanding them not to give car to in bed, but was nearly sufficient to the the security of the the assizes, commanding them not to give car to in bed, but was nearly sufficient to the the security of the security of the the secur

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THOU SHOULDST NOT WISH TO DIE.

- Why dost then talk of death, laddie, Why dost thou long to go? The Master who has plac'd thee here Has work for thee to do.
- What wouldst thou do in Heaven laddie, What wouldst thou say in Heaven' When the Master ask'd "what hast thou done With the talents I have giv'n
- Thou hast had all of earthly good The sons of earth desire; I gave thee much, and justly now I much of thee require.

I gave thee wealth and power, And the poor around thee spread; Where are the sheep and lambs of mine Whom thou bast rear'd and fed.

- I gave thee mind and eloquence Thy fellows to persuade: Where are the thousands, by thy powers More wise and holy Made?
- I plac'd thee in a land of light Where the Gospel round thee shope, Where is the heavenly-mindedness I find in all my own?

And last I sent thee chastisement That thou might'st be my son; ULUIG: US WHI DE GODE!

#### AN ADDRESS,

ADAPTED TO THE MONTHLY CONCERT FOR PRAYER. Furnished by the Rev. Daniel A. Clark, Pastor of the

Congregational Church in Burlington, Vt.] Well, brethren in the Lord, the moment has again come round, when the thousands of Israel and another, to their knees; till, at length, incense has risen from every section of this poor world. If any are not ambitious to join in this Concert, we have only to say, they have mistaken their highest interest. If they can find, this evening, a sweeter employment than to present world to lovalty and salvation. themselves, with this praying multitude, at the mercy seat, we have but to pity them and pray family of believers, for the opportunity given dearest hopes and fondest anticipations be blasfor them, as we pray for the nations that know to them to be workers together with God!- ted. Mr. B. therefore, declined Sir Archabald's not God. This question has sometimes risen as we have approached the place of prayer on these occasions: "Why does God require all this amount of the advancement of Zion, when a word of his face of the world?" The answer to this quesexhibited at this hour. God will employ his people in advancing the interests of his church; because, to be employed and the heart to action; and results in sublimer spiritual indolence. Show me a downcast christian countenance, a mind all gloom and horror, and a heart shrinking from high and heavenly affections; and I may safely predict that all this his vineyard dreary, and dark and desolate.— Hence, if his people will not stay within, and where the God of Israel is invoked? Where so took our bunch of keys, causing us to fear tends to give us the high enjoyment of truth, he and gold to the service of the Lord Jesus, how raised my eyes to the moschet curtains surrountreasure. If he would smile on us, and give us glad that he has the means of doing his master saw two large holes cut, the one at the head the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of honor? The curse of Meroz stands a tall beacon and the other at the foot of tie place where my Jesus Christ, he will first have us wait at the to warh all generations how dark is the destiny dear husband had been sleping. From that by those flesh-denying efforts, that lay deep the gone out to win territory to the Lord, and we to do the worst, had we beenpermitted to wake. foundation and prop firmly the superstucture of will not meet them with bread and water, what O! how merciful was that witchful Providence our religion. And would he give us the luxu- will be thought of us in heaven? And when the which prolonged those powerul slumbers of that ry of doing good, we must come at it by those gentles have surrendered the spoil, and their night, not allowing even the nfant at my bosom Again. God will employ his people in ad- life, then what power may we presume can ev- at that time.

liberally of thy substance to the Lord, and by ness, and our dear little girl was then suffering safety. But these moments of fear have been lending, hoping for nothing again? And by from a similar complaint. Through the abun- transitory, and we have generally been enabled what other means, if this grace exists, can I in- dant mercy of our heavenly Father, she is now to place our confidence in the "great Shepherd all men as I have opportunity; especially to those I have, in letters to other friends, spoken of the his designs that we should fall a prey to these

who are of the household of faith?

but of action, how can the believer ripen for anxious fears and forebodings. And I knew er wild beast, but the creature was frightened that world while he remains inactive? We are that you, my dear friend, would weep when away before the man was much injured. Hence their stay below is unquestionably in pre- ant, I may mention some circumstances that you licitous that they should join us soon, as the rains paration for the work which shall employ them will probably be interested to hear. in Heaven.

because he would have the pleasure of reward- refuge of robbers, who ome over in parties, 20 ment. ing them. I know it will be a reward of grace. or 30 in number, armel with muskets, spears, Pray for us, my beloved friend, that we may able servants. But still the scriptures assure houses in the most daring manner; seize every a course, as shall be most for the spiritual good us, that God will bestow rewards. "Blessed thing valuable, and reteat immediately with of this benighted people. are ye, when men shall revile you, and perse- their booty to the other sile, where the are encute you, and shall say all manner of evil against tirely out of the British power. They have, in one you falsely, for my sake. Rejoice and be exceed- or two instances, surprised and destroyed small are carrying in their putitions to the Court of ing glad; for great is your reward in heaven." Who- villages that were left unguarded. And in one Heaven. As the sun was setting there seemed, soever shall give you a cup of water to drink in place, they even attacked a guard of seapoys. to come upon my ear the inquiry of the Eastern my name, because ye belong to Christ, verily I In some cases, persons by attempting to defend monarch; "What is thy request? It shall be given say unto you, he shall not lose his reward;"- themselves and retain their property, have falthee, to the half of my kingdom." It came from And these gracious rewards, to be expected on- len victims to the cruelty of these monsters. Heaven along by the way of Calvary. There is Iy on the basis of the promise, God will love to Thus surrounded by dangers, we live alone, in no evening in the month like this. The Godly bestow; and hence will operate the salvation of a house of such frail materials that it could be Edwards, who ascended and dropt his mantle, a multitude of sinners, whom no man can num- cut open in any part with a pair of scissors, at the commencement of the era of revivals, ber, through their agency, that he may have the in the midst of a desolate wood, and at some litlonged and labored to accomplish the object of a opportunity to bestow them. So the kind pa- tle distance even from a Burman neighbor. the sight. And I have often thought, that from them upon some little service purposely, that village, in whom we could place the least con-

productions, climate, &c. of this place. I have blood thirsty monsters, all would be right.

what other means, if this grace exists, can't in-vigorate it? How shall I nourish a spirit of pray-ult restored to health, and my partner and my-of Israel, who never slumbers or sleeps," assurvigorate it? How shall I nourish a spirit of play - self are also enjoying this great blessing. We ed that he would protect us, and if most for his clude, not only that ardent spirits may, but will er, but by the exercise of that spirit? How evier, but by the exercise of that spirit, and hold have no reason to think that the constitution of glory, he would suffer no arm of violence to be cease to be used as a common drink. dence my attachment to Jesus Christ, and none dence in the recollection that attachment to Jesus Christ, and none dence in the supreme, but by enlisting all my either of us has suffered any unfavorable change raised against us; and we have also felt a sweet From persons travelling through the country that attachment supreme, but by enlisting all my since we left our native land; on the contrary, composure in the recollection that God had marthat attachment supreme, but by emisting an iny since we left our native land; on the contrary, composure in the recollection that God had mar-powers in his service? And how evince and in-powers in his service? And how evince and in-the climate seems very congenial to us. I think ked out our way, and if it be best accorded with powers in his service? And how evince and he since we determined to us. I think ked out our way, and if it be best accorded with we hear facts daily, of the most encouraging wigorate my benevolence, but by doing good to the climate seems very congenial to us. I think ked out our way, and if it be best accorded with we hear facts daily, of the most encouraging

Thus it is, by holy action, that the man of hitherto refrained from letting you know the ex- Shortly after the robbery, Sir Archibald kind-Thus it is, by nois action, that is, by nois action, and the con-God becomes equipt for his heavenly employ- treme loneliness of our situation, and the con-ly furnished us with two armed seapoys to guard merly-and in travelling the other night about God becomes equipt for his heavenly employ- treme loneliness of our situation, and the con-ly furnished us with two armed seapoys to guard merly-and in travelling the other night about God becomes equipt for his heavenly employ a tent to which we have been exposed. I our house-also with two guns. A short time thirty miles in a stage, with from three to five ment, and will find himself, when he awakes stant danger to which we have been exposed. I our house-also with two guns. A short time thirty miles in a stage, with from three to five ment, and will find himself, when he awards share the mention of these things, would since, one of the scapoys while sitting in our passengers, notwithstanding it was extremely from death, in the likeness of his Lord. If file was extremely fill the hearts of my parents and friends, with verandah, was attacked by a tiger or some oth-ven is a state, not of mere thinking and feeling fill the hearts of my parents and friends. And I knew er wild beast, but the creature was frightened dark & stormy, and although we made frequent

assured, that they rest not day nor night, in Hea- thinking of your Sarah in such circumstances. But what has contributed more than any assured, that they rest not day not highly in rich while we were favored with tranquility and thing else to produce the pleasant change in our ven. How God employs the redeemed spines, we may not peace of mind ourselves, we chose that you situation, is the prospect of settlers near us. we do not know their sentiments on the subject of in addition to their work of praise, we may not peace of mind of generative of our danger. But Our missionary associates from Amherst, will temperance, neither their characters or business. know; but that he finds them work appropriate should remain is now more favorable and pleas- be in our immediate vicinity. I feel very so-to their powers, there can be no room to doubt. as our situation is now more favorable and pleas- be in our immediate vicinity. I feel very so-to their powers, there can be no room to doubt.

have just closed, and this is a favourable time Mau-la-ming, the place of our residence, is for the commencement of schools. I just begin -r-ated from the Burman province of Marta- to speak the language a little, and am anxious

When they have done all, they are unprofit- knives, &c. Thus equipped, they break into be led to adopt such measures, and pursue such Yours, &c. S. H. BOARDMAN.

Their cottage is covered with bark and leaves.

#### From the American Pastor's Journal. "I HAVE A HOPE SIR." [Furnished by a Clergyman.]

There is a man in my congregation who has for several years been wishing to unite with the The excellent Address for the Monthly Conchurch. He is what the world would denomincert, which we give this week, will necessarily ate a good, moral man, and a useful member of society. He is constant in his attendance upon exclude other articles of interest which we had the public worship of God, and is often moved designed for this paper; but the address which to tears, by the faithful exhibition of truth. In is so well calculated to excite the attention, and general Concert for Prayer; but died without rent who loves to bless his children, will put There was then, not one person in the Burman conversation with him some time since upon the stimulate every Christian to more activity, and subject of personal piety, I orquired, have you lead him to give more liberally, to aid in exten-Heaven, if they are allowed any such sublunary he may have the gratification of making them fidence. It was even intimated to us, that the reason to think that you are the subject of that ding the Redeemer's Kingdom, well deserves that great moral change denominated the new birth, which you acknowledge to be necessary to con- preference which we give it, and a careful pestitute a real christian? - His reply was, "I have rusal from the readers of the Observer. a hope, Sir." Well, a good hope, will bear to The person who sent us the article of poetry be examined, and will be evidenced by its ap-(through grace) to all the glories of the heaven- bald Campbell intimated that some danger might propriate fruits. Do you, then love the charac- "The dying Christian to his Soul," as original, ter of God? "I think I do."-And why? "He had better, when he attempts a similar decepis so good." Do you love his requirements? "Why-yes, I think so." And if you love tion, send us the Cradle Hymn, or "Now I lay them, you will, so far as you know them, en- me down to sleep," which are not better known deavor to yield obedience. Is this the fact? in the nursery than this much admired piece by How thankful then should be the present our intercourse with the Burmans, and thus our The best, offend in many things, and in all come Pope, is to people of any reading or taste; or let short."-Well, Sir, to take but one, do you love him set himself to work in earnest to obtain and the duty of prayer? "I do not live without cultivate that spirit which will enable him to when every prayer takes effect, and for every of his bretheren at Amherst, crected a house on praying, I assure you."-Do you pray in your family? "I do not." Do you think that family adopt these sentiments as his own in the dying Wershine is a christian's duty? "O screatury." nour; and we will engage that he will never be lets you live in the daily neglect of an acknowlguilty of a similar attempt to deceive. edged christian duty? I pray that God would forgive me." Then you think this neglect is For the Observer wrong? "Yes, Sir." Well then let us see how BIOGRAPHY. Dr. Boorhave was a very eminent German such a prayer would appear, offered to God. Physician of the 17th century. It is recorded You come, and say, "for not praying in my of this truly great man, that however uncommon and extraordinary his medical knowledge, it you really sorry? "I am." Do you intend was only a secondary feature in his character; for his virtues were more remarkable than his morrow? "I do not think I shall." Do you in learning .- He was an admirable example of tend performing this duty at all? "No." temperance, fortitude, humility, meekness, and Now, sir, said I, how does such a prayer sound? You come and pray that God would devotion. His piety was productive of a continual sense of his absolute dependence on God, forgive you for not performing what you acwas the basis of all his virtues, and the princiknowledge to be your duty; and yet you deterple of all his conduct. He was too sensible of mine to live at present, and in future, in the same his own weakness, to ascribe any thing to himneglest, for which you profess to be sorry! Look self, or to imagine he could subdue passions, or at it, my dear sir, and then let conscience decide withstand temptation by his own natural power; how much confidence you ought to place upon he attributed every good thought, and every a hope that is no better supported by evidence. laudable action to the Father of Mercies. Being Such was the substance of the conversation. labor and live, they may go out and starve. It else, and not sin, can be calculate to spend the that they would visit us again especially as they nity disclose, to the everlasting undoing of deluonce asked by a friend, who had often admired his patience under great provocations, whether he knew what it was to be angry, and by what means he had so completely suppressed that impetuous and ungovernable passion, he answered ROCHESTER: with the utmost frankness and sincerity, that he FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1929. was naturally quick of resentment, but, that by daily prayer and meditation, he had arrived to INTEMPERANCE. posts of doors. Would he give us a firm, unsha- of those that will not come to the help of the Lord moment, I quite forgot the stolen goods, and pare the present with the past, in relation to the that degree of self-government. As soon as he ken hope in his mercy, intending to plant us as against the mighty. Only the traitor can stand thought only of the treasure that was spared. use of ardent spirits, we find that our most sanpillars in his house? He will put us, as it were, idle in the day when some mighty battle is de- In imagination, I saw the asassins with their guine anticipations have been more than realized. him spirit and vigour through the business of the We so often find even temperate men who are day; and this, therefore, he commended; for he in favor of the measures which have been adopt- knew nothing could support the soul under all ed to correct the evil of intemperance, speak dis- distresses; but a reliance on God; nor can a steadbenevolent exertions that overlook our own in- captivated gods are carried in the train of tri-to open its eyes at so criticala moment. If ev-to open its eyes at so criticala moment. If ev-the practice of this celebrated man is worthy benevolent exertions that overlook our own in-terest, and aim supremely at the redemption of a world. "He that will save his life, chalt been in, but he does he have held the whole heathen world in boudage, and the Gospel's, the same shall save it." the open its eyes at so critical moment. If ever the whole heathen world in boudage, and the redemption of spiritual world in boudage, and the correction of spiritual world in boudage world in the transition of spiritual world in the transition of spiritual world in boudage world in the transition of spiritual world in the transition of the sanguine hopes we have

world, nor the things of the world, but by put- diligently pursuing the study of the language. for one little, little room of such materials, that either because there is so much less damand for world, nor the things of the world, but by part I had but recently recovered from a severe ill- we could (as far as human means go) sleep in it than formerly as to render it unprofitable. or from a conviction of its demoralizing tendency. we would ask the fearful and unbelieving whe-

character. It is even noticed that in freight boats on the canal, much less spirits is used than forcalls attaverns, not a drop of spirits was called for, nor was it even spoken of in any way. The passengers were all strangers to each other, and

prising, as we have formerly noticed that in no situation were men more in the habit of indulging their propensities to drink, than in travelling in If may be said office interests of his kingdom, ban, only by a river. The opposite side is the to be engaged in this long anticipated employweather. At such times, even the temperate, thought themselves quite excusable in stimulating to the very verge of drunkenness.

With such facts' before us, we feel assured that the scofis of those who oppose reformation that they may with a better grace & more consistency indulge their appetites, will be unavailing to arrest the progress of reformation, and that the result will falsify all their discouraging predictions.

prospects, he has these several years rejoiced to some kind return. Thus their hearts and his head men of that village, had in former times, see the holy scheme accomplished, and followed own are made glad. It will be found, when been at the head of a party of robbers. The with his sleepless eye, the successive hours that the scheme of redemption is finished, that his military cantonments are about a mile distant, brought one nation of believers and then mother, people have put forth in the work an amount of and we are the only Europeans living outside. agency and of influence that will entitle them Before we took up our abode here, Sir Archi-

ly world. Thus the blessedness of Heaven be apprehended from wild beasts and robbers if will be enhanced, and the infinite benevolence we built without the cantonments, and generof God none the less honored, through the sys- ously offered us a place inside. This kind offer tem of means by which he wins a rebellious we felt it our duty to refuse, as a residence in

Lord, at a period when its contents tell so imme- this place wishing, Linust to span har himgaty exertion and entreaty on the part of his people for diately upon the interests of the church, may arm for protection. Be assured my dear friend, would spread her territory over the whole sur- who teactes us to pray, and his spirit inspires we felt happy in our decision. We saw these every acceptable prayer we offer, what grace in wretched, deluded people perishing in ignortion is obvious; and may, perhaps, be profitably God to accept that prayer as service done to him- ance of the gospel, we thought of the love of our

And while the blessing of the Lord maketh wards Gethsemane and Calvary, and that was rich, and we can serve him only with what is sufficient. Shall we consult our own ease and family yesterday, O Lord forgive me.", Are renders them happy. To perform duty, renders already his own, how passing strange is that comfort? we said; or shall we be willing to take piety healthful and vigorous, springs the mind grace that accredits so poor a service to so de- joyfully the spoiling of our goods? This was praying in your family to-day? "No." Topendent a creature, and rewards it with ever- the question, and I trust the grace of God enathoughts and better affections than consist with [asting life! To breathe the air of this favored bled us to chose the latter. And the spoiding of country as a kindness that prophets and apos- our goods we were called to take. About a tles might have coveted; who by faith saw this month, after our removal, we were awakened period and were glad.

has risen, partially at least, from idleness. God hopes, who, in this age of prayer, of charity, of nation, we saw every trunk and box in the room has built us for action and enterprise; and has revivals, and of missions, do not evince newness broken open, and robbed of their contents. The put us in a world where these are necessary to of life in the cause of their master. When all bureau also shared a similar fate. The looking appears to a prime principle in the government devoted evening? And while the whole church found only eight or nine rupes in money. Af- ded souls! of God, that what he gives, we gather. If he in- relaxes its worldly spirit, and devotes its silver ter the first amazement, had a little subsided, I will first oblige us to search for it as for hidden can one who loves him not co-operate, and be ding our bed, and to my indescribable emotion

the cantonments would have cut off nearly all

For the prayers they may offer, at a moment proposals, and with the approbation and advice penny they may drop into the treasury of the this spot which we now occupy. We came to

self, and append to it so high and holy a reward! Saviour to precious souls, we cast a glance toone morning just before daybrak. Mr. B. cal-

How great the sin of believers, and dark their led for a light, and to our suprise and conster-

vancing his kingdom, because his active service er resuscitate us to hope, and joy, and heaven? At that time. is the best means of their increase in knowledge Had we not better, if this is our case, onit now is the next morning persons were employed to rest satisfied, and ought not even to breakings of our fallen Adam nature and also for preservation from the wiles of Satan, and the is the best means of their increase in knowledge Had we not better, if this is our case, quit now in critically searching the village in order to that grass of the covenant which death will as and in sanctification. Thus we learn truth, and that grasp of the covenant which death will as-recover the goods,, but to ne purpose. To this mation. But when we look at the great num-with an abiding sense of the divine sovreignty, and of our own sinfolness, weakand in sanctification. Thus we learn truth, and thus we grow in grace. One may sit still and a hone in the act of a deep and genuine report. speculate about God, and providence, and re-a hope, in the act of a deep and genuine repen-ving no doubt that they were taken immediately formation of temperance societies—so numerous ness, and inability,—for we know who hath said thousand things he must be wholly ignorant and timately rejoice in those achievements on which table, and we are contented and happy. Yes, we see, too, in every paper, some new fact, show- nothing, "15 John, 5, which teach the necessimy beloved friend, I think I can say, that not- ing that mechanics and men engaged in business ty of frequently crying with David, "hold thou withstanding our alarms, never did five months in which they employ a great number of labor- me up, and I shall be safe." It is only out of of my life pass so pleasantly, as the last five ers, have so frequently and invariably succeeded the well of salvation, (say the scriptures,) we have done. The thought of being among this in preventing the use of ardent spirits-when we can expect to draw the water of eternal life, people, whom we have so long desired to see, and the hope that God would enable me to do some little good to the poor heathen, has rejoiced blo, wealthy, moral and influential individuals some little good to the poor heathen, has rejoiced ble, wealthy, moral and influential individuals of Old and New Testament saints "written to, and encouraged my heart. I confess that once ble, wealthy, moral and influential individuals our admonition, on whom the ends of the world or twice, my natural timidity has for a moment, in society, we feel confident that this reforma- are come." "And if any man sin we have an gained ascendency over my better feelings; And tion will not cease but with the total extermina- Advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the "Perhaps the next attack will be upon us, and found that uses ardent spirits-others where not 1 chap. 7. "He is able also to save to the ut-

termost them that come unto God by him, seeing JUNIUS.

demption, half a century, and he will be but a tance? Then is it possible that, taking a new over the river to Martaban. Since our loss, we indeed that we are discouraged from attempting babe in Christ at the end of it. He will only hold on the horns of the altar, there may come have received many kind presents from our babe in Christ at the end of it. He will only note on the norms of the attar, there may come have received many kind presents from our half know what he attempts to learn; and of a a timely and welcome pardon; and we may ul- friends, ao that we now find ourselves comfor- even to mention them in our paper, and when also "without me" (said our Lord) "ye can do

ly speculate about some complicated machinery

of it, compared with one who labors with his fa-

ther? While actively employed in the service

to see his truth illustrated and light poured up-

### BURMAN MISSION.

that his father is building, what could he know Letter from Mrs. Boardman, of the Burman Mission, to Mrs. B\_\_\_\_, of Salem. Detailing the exposure and losses of her family on their and the hope that God would enable me to do of God, we may have a thousand opportunities

on many a dark passage of Scripture, whose MY VERY DEAR FRIEND, MAU-LA-MING, Nov. 3, 1827.

meaning would have otherwise lain hid till the Though no opportunity of sending to Bengall judgment day. The truth is brought to bear upon the conscience and the heart, to purify and mould the whole man into the image of God, ding. In many instances interesting particular much a maket near us we would say to each other. It chan 7. "He is able also to save to the utoffers at present, yet I will commence a letter, as When I last wrote to you, we had just found the next charge may be aimed at our bosoms." a merchant will keep the article in his store- he ever liveth to make intercession for them. Thave a heavenly mind, and that I love not the ourselves comfortably settled in our little cottage, Then I have been almost ready to exclaim, "O and the manufacturers abandoning the business,

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### ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

might be read by every professor of religion in the land, and then let him settle the question to the ruinous consequences of this infamous traffic will not diminish his guilt.

#### INTEMPERANCE.

Intemperance is the curse of mankind. It spreads desolation in societies and families. It troubles. It has been an enemy to our national prosperity, industry, and intellectual improve- if only so much of the students' time be appro- One of the most liberal donors to the Society business was at a stand. ment. Even at this day, when it is generally priated to these labors, as bodily health requires, remarked, that, when he had contemplated the Don Quadrado, Secretary to the Spanish Leconceded that we are the most civilized of all the Aboriginal tribes, we see this enemy of all their literary progress. They will, in fact, they had seemed large enough to fill the mind. POSTSCRIPT.-Intelligence is just received but whiskey produces all our accidents, all our There are few men, residing in the country, viduals to each family, that extensive portion of Havre, is below. strifes.fightings and stabbings?

telligent citizens of the neighboring states should ting a knowledge of farming with a liberal edu- additional aid that could be obtained. a subject of traffic. But is it not ten times more can population, than any other. prevent intemperance, when some of our law ing him to any other school. givers are encouraging it by retailing whiskey. Our Cherokee readers will bear with us when | To the Rev. J. Monteith. we speak so plain upon this important subject. tion of every citizen, who sincerely desires that | Indiana, Sept. 2, 1828, to the Cor. Secretary. we may become a happy and intelligent people. Since my arrival, I have been overwhelmed Mr. Editor-In the month of August, 1826, A public meeting was lately held in Schenec-Intemperance forms the great obstacle, and it is with a deep sense of God's mercy to me and his Mr .---- was traveling upon the Canal, near tady, at which the Rev. Dr. Nott presided, for the the hope that the public sentiment of this Na- people. Every exertion we have made has the village of Clyde, New-York, when a party purpose of adopting measures for "the education is the village of Clyde, New-York, when a party purpose of adopting measures for "the education is the village of Clyde, New-York, when a party purpose of adopting measures for "the education is the village of Clyde, New-York, when a party purpose of adopting measures for "the education is the village of Clyde, New-York, when a party purpose of adopting measures for "the education is the village of Clyde, New-York, when a party purpose of adopting measures for "the education is the village of Clyde, New-York, when a party purpose of adopting measures for "the education is the village of Clyde, New-York, when a party purpose of adopting measures for "the education is the village of Clyde, New-York, when a party purpose of adopting measures for "the education is the village of Clyde, New-York, when a party purpose of adopting measures for "the education is the village of Clyde, New-York, when a party purpose of adopting measures for "the education is the village of Clyde, New-York, when a party purpose of adopting measures for "the education is the village of Clyde, New-York, when a party purpose of adopting measures for "the education is the village of Clyde, New-York, when a party purpose of adopting measures for "the education is the village of Clyde, New-York, when a party purpose of adopting measures for "the education is the village of Clyde, New-York, when a party purpose of adopting measures for "the education is the village of Clyde, New-York, when a party purpose of adopting measures for "the education is the village of Clyde, New-York, when a party purpose of adopting measures for "the education is the village of Clyde, New-York, when a party purpose of adopting measures for "the education is the village of Clyde, New-York, when a party purpose of adopting measures for "the education is the village of Clyde, New-York, when a tion may be aroused to the removal of this ob- been blessed and owned by the Great Head of of females came upon the boat. As his manner of the young colored population of that city." stacle, that we freely bring this subject before the Church. Although we came here but a was, Mr. --- soon commenced a prudent At a Court in New-York, a person who had our readers. Something far more efficient must little more than three months ago, perfect stran- and affectionate conversation with them, upon \$2000 or 3000 worth of property attached for a be done than has hitherto been attempted. The gers to the people, young and inexperienced in the importance of a preparation for death. ' One debt of \$200, and sold at auction, and his busi- ed gratis. public mind must bear upon this evil. Legisla- the ministry, God has given us the entire confi- of their party opposed and ridiculed the exhor- ness broken up, has recovered \$2000 damages. tive resolutions will effect but little, unless they dence of the people .- Our meetings are attended tation, and finally declared herself settled in the Reformation in Nova Scotia .- We learn from are sustained by the united opinion of the intel- by an increasing, solemn, and attentive audi- doctrine of Universal savation. ligent and virtuous portion of the nation. ance, the citizens of this nation will not be in- mon I preach, and almost every meeting I at- Christ. call is to the Christian, and to the patriot. If small roice of the Gospel, and although there is and in a spirit of pathos and energy addressed and friendship prevading the concourse." an enemy were to come among us in a warlike no excitement among the people, the work ap- her in the character of Smon Magus, "Repent, Abraham Calbaths, Thomas Rand and Erastus attitude, and commence, unprovoked, a work of pears to be still going forward. When I came and pray God, and perhas the thoughts of thy Leonard, were indicted for selling liquor near the destruction with our women and children, our here there were but twenty members of the heart may be forgiven the;" and they retired. malls, on the regimental training last week, and emy, and remain an idle spectator? But fellow letters, one male, and two females; by examina- 1828; and they knew noting of him, and heard made the amount over \$15. citizens, we have an enemy among us, a far more tion, six males and eleven females, in all, twen- nothing from him. until the same time. other evils, are its trophies and triumphs.

been productive of excellent effects on the health \$17,000, due within six months. of students. But why resort to laborious exer-The openings for Tract distribution in Cey-The openings for Tract distribution in Cey-The openings for Tract distribution in Cey-The openings for Tract distribution in Cey-to the Editors of the Both uit. ELECTION NOTICE At the next general election to the Editors of the Baltimore Caratte says that intemperance is sadly prevalent and its ef- of hurtful accidents than in gymnastic, or in the was unanimously "resolved, that measures be same fate." any other mode of exercise. And certainly, sissippi."

encourage the worst of all poisons, by making it cation is better adapted to the mass of the Amer- Each gentleman was requested to throw into It is stated from O lessa, Aug. 26, that the ment of the said insolvents estate should not be made and his perto be regretted, that professors of religion should But that which chiefly recommends this kind sonally to give, the aggregate of which was \$3,- mediation of England, through lord Hytesbury. A. ALEXANDER.

engage in this trade of death? How is such con- of seminary is, that under good management, 350. duct to be reconciled with Christian principles, it will render education so cheap, that every in- It was referred to the Committee to bring the neighbors; the Indians, when they are sending age. This scheme will also obviate the objec- country may be induced to imitate. death and destruction in our ranks? If this pa- tion which many worthy people make to send- A General Agent for the Valley of the Mis- ing stream. per should ever meet the eyes of such persons, ing their sons to classical schools; namely, that sissippi is already appointed by the Society, who By the "Journal of Commerce" of the 24th we would solemnly warn them of the mischief they are thereby rendered idle and become ever is immediately to enter upon his labors in con- Oct. inst. the report that the Count Meuchikoff they are doing. Are you not aware that you are afterwards averse to labor. And such a course nexion with two other faithful individuals. These had been wounded in a skirmish before Shumla causing deaths, and a host of evils. To our fel- of life as unites attention to agriculture with Agents must be supported, a large amount of and was succeeded by count Worosoff second in low citizens, particularly professors of religion. learning is obviously more favorable to sound Tracts distributed gratuitously, and the useful- command, is confirmed. who make it a business of trafficking in whiskey, moral habits, than the situation in which young ness of the Society extended in various other The Turks make frequent sorties with cavalry we would say, what availeth all our professions men are commonly placed at our academies and ways, if the means, which now it so much needs, but are invariably repulsed. Their foraging of patriotism when we are encouraging an ene- colleges. Thus, sir, I have briefly stated the can but be procured .- N. Y. Obs. . my of such sotoriety? What availeth our fee- reasons which induce me to be a warm friend ble exertions to enlighten our more ignorant to such an Institution as you have been endeabrethren, when we are feeding them with coals voring to establish; and to show that these be attracting the attention of the Christian pub- Nothing important had transpired at the latest of fire, and strewing their path with deadly poi- thoughts are not mere theory, I would state, lie, in no small degree, in England. The Chris- dates (20th Aug.) materially to alter the relative son? To our Legislators and civil leaders who that it is my purpose, as soon as I find such an tion Observer gives a considerable part of Dr. situation or the strength or prospects of the two have not scrupled to deal in ardent spirits, we Institution founded in a convenient situation, to Beecher's Letter on Revivals, which was so contending armies. There is a report of great would say, what availeth all legislative acts to send one of my own sons, in preference to send extensively read in the United States more than sickness in the Russian camp, but not to be reli- House, and opposite the Rochester House.

The following remarks on the subject of In- The only novelty in the institution is, that agri- Depository, and such were the expenses for ste- Doctor gravely told them that she had some temperance, are from the pen of Mr. Boudinot, cultural or mechanical labor is made the duty reotype plates, paper, &c. that prompt and gen- time in her life, taken opium, and that those editor of the Cherokee Phoenix. We wish they of every pupil, for a few hours in each day. erous aid seemed indespensable to its desired appearances were no more than what might be W And this is only a provision for carrying into success. For the, last half year, it had been expected; for his medicine was battling the opi- Ry effect what all acknowledge to be vitally im- compelled to resort continually to the personal um, and would soon gain the day. Thus, their Oa portant in seminaries of learning, namely, that pecuniary aid of members of the Committee, in apprehensions were quieted, and the operations Co with his conscience and his God, whether he can the body should be exercised, every day, as order to meet its engagements; and at the time continued, -alternately puking, then raising the FL engage in the manufacturing or vending of ar- well as the mind. The importance of a good of the meeting, with an empty Treasury, \$1,480 steam to the highest power, then dashing on But dent spirits and be guiltless .- Shutting his eyes system of exercise for students, has been so were due. Besides this, the Committee were the body the coldest of water; all the while Bee deeply felt-of late years, that an artificial sys- then under obligations, chiefly for paper on which pouring down Cayenne, to keep up the inward Por tem of gymnastical exercises has been introdu the Tracts are printed, to the amount of \$9,800, heat, till Monday night, when the patient expiced into many institutions of learning, and has due within two months; and to the amount of red.

they cannot be considered as interfering with wants of the Valler of the Mississippi alone, gation, came passenger in the Eliza.

a hat a paper stating the amount he wished per- Emperor Nicholas has rejected the proffered

cises, which require considerable expense and lon and Bombay; among the millions of the Bur-to the Editors of the Baltimore Gazette, says, a Senator will be chosen to supply the vacancy occasionseveral important ends, besides the promotion and in other foreign lands, from all which, ap- English brig Carabobo, of which I informed you spirits has been pernicious. It has been out of health? If two, or three or four hours ought plications have been made to the Society for aid; some time since, were EXECUTED at St. Kitts shame in the eyes of other people, and has plant- to be spent in healthful exercise, why not em- but particularly the wants of the hundreds of say thirteen on Saturday, and eleven yesterday. ed the common opinion, that the love of whiskey is a necessary trait of the Indian's character.— How for the sector of the stated privileges of the Gos- Four of the gang are under examination here, Though this opinion is erroneous, yet the fact In those occupations, there is much less danger pel, were considered by the meeting; and it and it is generally supposed they will share the fects awfully great among the Indians, we can- common sports of boys. And it can be no mat- immediately adopted in this city to obtain funds Gibraltar.-The brig Eliza, from Gibraltar, pire on the last day of December, 1830. N. V. Spectator. not deny. Among us, it has been a wide spread-ing evil. It has cost us lives, and a train of field and of the garden are as salubrious as operations, particularly in the Valley of the Miswith great fury there, in consequence of which,

good stalking forth in triumph, carrying desola- make better progress than if they should attempt That Valley now embraced upwards of 4,000,- from England to the evening of the 13th ult. by tion and misery into families and neighborhoods. to devote the whole of their time to study. Be- 000 of immortal beings and ministers to supply the Henry, from London. The latest accounts The murders committed in this Nation, with ve- sides, the knowledge of the operations of agri- them with the preaching of the Gospel could there were that Choumla had not fallen; and the ry few exceptions, are occasioned by intoxica- ulture and the mechanic arts which would ne- not be obtained. He hoped this city would not rumour was that Mentchihoff, the General intion. The only two public executions by hang- cessarily be acquired in such a course, would do less than send two Tracts to every family in the command, had been killed, and that Count the moral and intellectual improvement of his charge. ing originated from the same cause. And what be no contemptible part of a good education .- Valley of the Mississippi. Allowing seven indi- Worosoff had succeeded him. The Sully, from

It is to be lamented that ardent spirits should method of cultivating a farm and a garden. And and the expense of sending two Tracts to each have Paris papers of the 15th Sept. Gen. Pas- wick, Ogden. have ever been introduced among the Indians as it is desirable to have educated, enlightened fimily exceeded \$11,000. He hoped that sum kewitch has obtained another signal victory in by the white man, but more so that, at this en- farmers, who may be competent to act as magis- at least would be raised in this city. Other delightened age, our intelligent citizens and the in- trates, legislators, or arbitrators, the plan of uni- mands upon the Society would require all the Erzerum, together with 34 standards and sever- debur, to show cause if any they have before the said judge at his al thousand prisoners.

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is the parent of strife, the cause of diseases, and the productive of no profit, when the same labor man Empire; in Greece and other countries "We have received information here, that twen- ed by the resignation of the Hon. Charles H. Carroll, as almost every species of misery. To the Indians. or exercise may be so directed as to accomplish about the Mediterranean; in South America, ty four of the PIRATES, who captured the mentioned in the annexed latter from the Secretary of State. Dated Rochester, Oct. 11, 1828

J. SEYMOUR, Shiff. State of New-York. Scorelary's Office. Albany, October Sth 1828.

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Sir-I hereby give you notice that at the next General Election a Senator is to be chosen for the Eighth Senate District to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Charles H. Carroll whose term of office will ex-A. C. FLAGG, Sec 4. of Slate

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### FRIVATE SCHOOL.

Oct. 13.

HE susberiber will open a School opposite the Conregational Church in Ogden, Monday 17th, No-

Students taught Reading, Writing, Scientific Arithmetic, English Grammar, Geography and the lower branches of Vathematics. Price of tuition three dollars per

Good board, in respectable families, for twelve shiftings per week. Every possible attention will be paid both to

WM. A. CHAPMAN. Ogden Oct. 28, 1828.

Refferences; Rev. Joel Parker Rodhester; Rev. Chaunwho do not need practical knowledge of the the country now embraced 570,000 families; Ten o'clock .- The Sully has arrived. We cy Cook Greece: Rev. Mr. Behedict Chili; Rev. Mr. Sedg-

> dice in the town of frates in the cutaty of Manroe on the 17th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon why an assignson be exempted from imprisonment personal to the act entitled "as act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain cases," passed April 7 1:19.- Dated this 28th day of October 1928. 6w 14

famine, profanity and indecencies, and a host of up his kingdom, and affording us every encour- hand, and inquired, "Do you recollect me?"- to expose the evils of Theatres, Lotteries sabbath agement to proceed in this labor of love. In He replied that that he die not. She then de- breaking and intemperance. We look with fond anticipation to the ap- view of it, I would call upon those dear friends clared that his plain and pungent address on

a year since, and promises the remainder in the ed on. next number. -16.

> From the Christian Secretary. MESS.

proaching session of the General Council. We of Home Missions who have sent us here, to board the boat, almost two years before, sunk - Rev. Silas C. Brown of W. Bloomfield has hope there will be sufficient patriotism, and de- thank God, and take courage to attempt still deep into her mind. And after which occur- received an unanimous call from the church in the members, to create acts against the introduc-tion of ardent spirity. The sphinet is important, for more than springville is a delightful and growing village this spring, and additions to it are constants to a great harvest ready to be gathered, in this wes-tion of ardent spirity. The sphinet is important, for more than be found to be sire for the good of the Cherokee Nation among greater things. I feel assured that there is a rence, she lived almost in dispair, for more than Springville, Erie Co., to become their Pastor.-



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and with the doctrine of universal benevolence | dependent farmer will easily have it in his pow- subject before the respective churches; and it Not long since, a man by the name of Elijah Some of those who send whiskey here from Ten. er to give his sons a liberal education. By ex- is hoped that the amount of aid received from H. Fitch, of Hamburg, Erie Co. committed suiwe are credibly informed are professors of reli- periment it has been ascertained, that an amount the city will be such as essentially to relieve the cide by hanging, and his wife who was in very gion. How can they pray, "thy kingdom come," of labor, not more than is necessary for whole- Society, encourage the hearts of the friends of feeble health at the time, was so affected by this and desire the universal spread of the Gospel in some exercise, will be sufficient to pay for the the cause, and prove an example of liberality unnatural death of her husband, that she became heathen countries,-particularly among their boarding of a pupil who is over fifteen years of which Christians in many other parts of the insane, and although closely watched, escaped in the night, and drowned herself in an adjoin-

parties, however, have, in some instances, suc-American Revivals.- This subject appears to and other provisions for the use of the garrison.-

Rev. Dr. Woods, with his family arrived at

Lexington, Ky. on the 27th ult. and has entered on the duties of his appointment as President of It is a subject which ought to occupy the atten- From Rev. A. S. Wells, New Albany, Floyd Co. EXCOURAGEMENT TO CHRISTIAN PAITHFEL- Transvivania University. His inauguration was to take place on Tuesday last.

the Picton Colonial Patriot, that the frame of a ence; and, above all, they have been honored by When the party were about to leave the boat, large dwelling house has been raised at west We would sincerely hope, while so much is the presence of the Holy Spirit, in his convict- Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ still insisted upon their immediate River without the use of rum which 10 or 12 doing abroad to arrest the progress of intemper- ing and converting grace. At almost every ser- preparation to stand a the Judgment-seat of years ago would have required 8 or 10 gallons. The work was well done, "while neither abuattentive to the call of their country-the call is tend, I discover that God is speaking to the Having, in the spirit o piety & kindness, taken sive language, nor profane swearing was heard, imperious-it cannot be misunderstood. The hearts and consciences of sinners, by the still leave of all but his opponent, he turned to her, no black eyes nor drunken men seen; but peace

property, and with our most sacred rights, what church; of which number, five only were males. Mr ---- heard nothin; more from the party, were severally fined \$6, 66 and, cost, it being the patriot is there who would countenance the en- There have been added, at two communions, by until the anniversary of our Association, in June, lowest fine in the power of the court. The cost

Public vices-A gentleman of the city of dangerous enemy, because its progress is unob- ty members. Besides these there eight or ten It was at this place, that the lady who oppo- of New York, has issued proposals for publishing served, and because it insinuates itself as a that will probably come forward, at our next sed Mr. -----, had a sign of him again among a new weekly paper, to be entitled the "Citizen friend, but mark ye, death by violence, deaths communion. We hope many more. Thus God the throng, and sent a rother to invite him of the World, and Christian Patriot," whose obby diseases and deaths by accident, sickness & is owning our feeble instrumentality, to build across the house. She immediately seized his ject shall be to attack iniquity in high places;

B order of Moses ( hapin Esq. first Judge of the county of Monroe-NOTICE is hareby given to all the creditors of Corlius A. Van Siyck, of trates in said county, an Insolvent debtor show cause, if any they have, before the said Judge at his office the town of Gates in the county of Mongoe, on the fifteenth day January next at ten o'clock in the foregood of that day, why au seignment of the and Insolvents estate should not be unde and his artion be exempt from imprisonment, pursuant to the act entitled. An act to abolish imprisonment for debt. In certain cases," passed poil 7th, 1812. Dated this 35d day of October, 1823.

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### STRAYED.

ROM a pasture on what is called the Sutherland Farm in Pittsford, on or about the 1st of September ast past, a dark chesnut MARE, 9 or 10 years old, with a switch tail, a notch cut out of one eye-lid, a small ringbone on one hind foot. Whoever will return said Mare, r give information where she is, shall be handsomely re-AMOS T. RICHARDSON. varded by Rochester, Oct 21, 1828. 43-3w

A HOUSE TO LET. Enquire of J. BISSELL JR. Rochester, Oct. 23, 1828 43tf "PIONEER STAGES."

HIS Line runs regularly twice a day for the East-once for Batavia and Buffalo, and once for Lewiston.

OFFICES, at Christopher's Mansion

### CHRISTIAN ALMANAC, FO 1829.

S published and for sale by the hundred, dozen, and single, by E. PECK & Co Rochester, Sept. 19 1828.

#### MONROE BIBLE SOCIETY.

supply of Bibles and Testaments has just been received from the American Society. The Bibles are sold at 55 cents, and the Testaments at 12 1-2 each, to those who can pay for them. Persons not able to purchase are furnish-

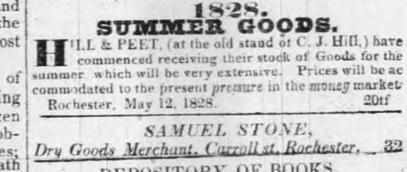
Depository in the Counting Room of W. H. Ward & Co. Carroll Street.

LEVI WARD JB. Treasurer. June 13th.

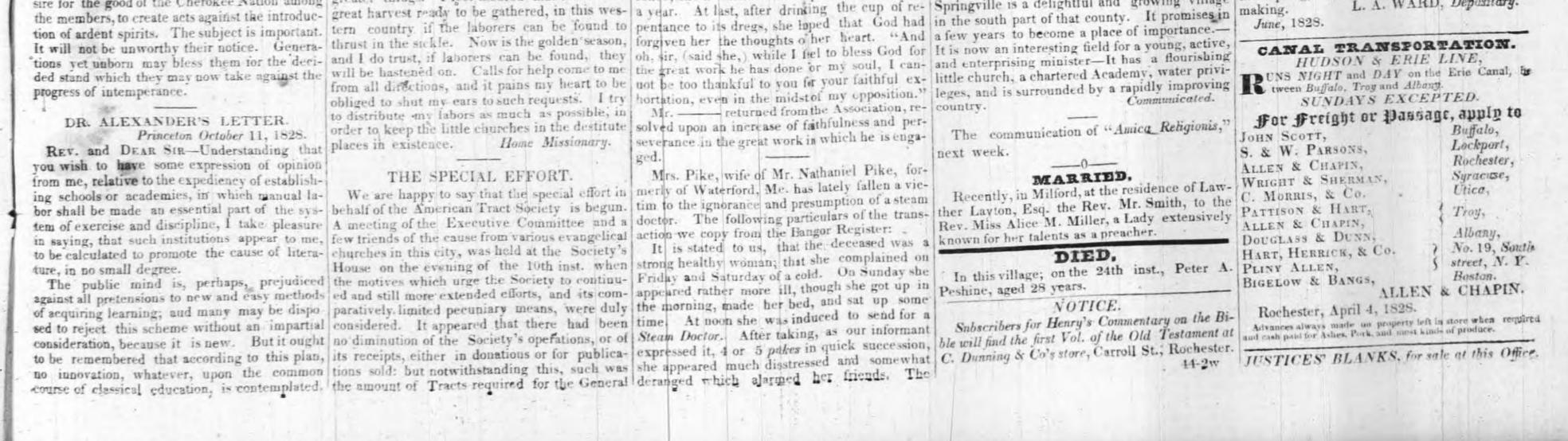
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### 犯犯犯私马 四下 前法刑官兵马西朝

JUST. published and for sale at the store of E. PECK & Co. Rochester "Conversations on Baptism." containing answers to the enquiries of a YOUNG CONVERT, respecting the sentiments of those who practice Infant Baptism. Second Edition enlarged by James Eells, A. M. Minister of the Gospel. Price single 18 3-4, dozen \$1,50. Rochester Oct. 17.



DEPOSITORY OF BOOKS, For the GENESEE SABBATH SCHOOL UNION, Counting room of Wm. II. Ward & Co. Carroll Street. A large supply of BOOKS has been received



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### ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

classic writers. Take the following as a speci- this rule to every other duty; (and it may as is very celebrated. It belongs to Don Francismen:

COD 15 IN THE WORLD. "There's majesty in thee,

Deep rolling thunder; and I have listen'd off. When all the world second hushed into repose, And the awful sublimity of nature Hung her vast curtains round the heavens, And a fearful pause was on the face of things: Ob, then I've listen'd, ofi; and then my tho'ts Were full of God! what art thou but the voice Of deep cternity? The voice of Omnipotence, Speaking in all its grandeur to the world? Bby dilu time stan de til me sand did tiskore a Among the distant stars, and there did scom Greatness mutterable, and vast wonder, In all the universe; and I did long To toss among the billows of the sky, And mingle my whole being with the rush Of thy tremendous sound! I have wak'd off When the dread gleam of midnight told the world It was the hour of slamber: I have wak'd To commune with the storm, And hear thy tale of mighty things, deep thunder! Oh then my voice has been upon the nir, Full of the cry of glory, honor, strength,

To the vast Architect of Earth and Heaven." There is a tone of elevated piety and religious feeling, running through her writings, eminently calculated to excite devotional exercises; and b melancholy sweetness, and a delicacy of sentiment which cannot fail to charm every lover of moral sublimity and poetic feeling. One of the chief excellencies of this young authoress is, that her genius has been directed towards praiseholier themes-her harp is tuned to nobler lays. tenderness, although we find it difficult to make support of travelling preachers .- Vt. Chron. an extract, the whole piece is so full of deep feeling and simple eloquence: "I do remember me, when this warm cheek Grew cold and colorless. An unseen hand Had touched the red bloom on this lip, And it grew wan; and lost its joyous smile, This eye grew dim, and look'd a trembling presage Of approaching death. Oh, then who hung Unceasing and untiring o'er my couch, And whisper'd pleasant things? Who then did lift My languid head and place it on her bosom, While yet the night was young, and left me not Till the last star of morning had retir'd Before the dawning light? Oh, what fond eye. Bright with anxious meaning, mark'd each change, And studied its portent? And when the glow Of soft returning health flung o'er my cheek Its beauteous blush of promise, who was first To breathe the grateful bymo?

Miss Winchester-We have seldom been more an example, which, if followed, would at once change took place he saved from his earnings the highly gratified than in the perusal of a little put an end to all giving, to promote any object above sum, in addition to what was necessary to volume of poems, by the young lady whose name | whatever. The first question to be solved is, is the pay the expenses of his last sickness. From is at the head of this article, and published object for which I am to give an important one? gratitude for what God has done for his soul at with the fictitious name of Amica Religionis." If so, then I am to give, "as God hath prosper- this place, it was his wish, that if he died at We are never disposed to over-rate the merits ed me;" and not to wait to see whether the rich Mayhew, his property, all of which he had acof new publications of any kind; but in this lit- worldling will patronize it. My duty is between quired here, might be left for the benefit of the tle volume, and in the meek and unobtrusive God and myself. And, "where much is given, institution. His brother, a man of property in spirit of its author, we find much to admire .- much is required." It does indeed; after all, ---- has acquiesced in this appropriation .--There is a strength of expression in many of her appear to be the language of selfishness. In- Missionary Herald. pieces, rarely equalied in the ephemeral pro- stead of drawing their rules from the word of ductions of the day, and which would not suffer God, in respect of this duty; they intend to con- Eccentric Mine Proprietor .- One of the Mexby a comparison with the studied productions of form to the world. Suppose that they apply ican mines, called Nestre Senore Guadaloupe,

than a positive denial.

of Calvin than with those of Arminius, were (100 pounds weight) to be raised in a week. called Calvinists.

the mind of Wesley. The great object is to Europe; but Iritarte really does not know the tion, such as furnish appropriate reading for members of the value of money. With atleast a million of dolconnexion. The Book Concern in this country lars in gold and silver in his house, he lives in was commenced in 1789. A large building is a habitation, the furniture of which is composed now devoted to it, containing a printing office of Buffalo skins, with wooden tables and chairs with twelve presses; a large bindery; a book- of so massive a construction that it requires two store; and several rooms occupied as offices by or three men to lift them from one part of the a superior article-all of which will be sold on accomagents, clerks, &c. Besides a great variety of house to the other. His sons, whom he never books, of which, through the travelling preach- permits to leave town, are forced to attend to a and examine for themselves. ers, immense numbers are circulated in all parts little retail store in Cosata ; and his daughter, of the Union, there are printed here 7000 copies who is pretty, is suffered to grow up in unedworthy objects; and that she has not, like many of the Methodist Magazine (monthly)-3000 ucated idleness. His own habits are abstemious, others, wasted the talent which Providence has given (and richly given) her, in sentimental tri-ting. Nor the North Structure of the Christian Advo-ting of the Christia fling. No; the muse of "Amica" is inspired to cate and Journal (weekly)-and 12,000 copies ers any inquiry respecting his mine as almost a We cannot forbear, in this place, to give a quo- fits are divided among the Conferences and "ap- of the right of working, even for a limited time, S Athany. August 12, 1828. Sir-I hereby give you fation from a piece inscribed to her mother-it plied to chritable purposes, and the spread of he has constantly given the same answer: viz: notice, that at the next general election, a Governor and is so expressive of filial piety and of a mother's the Gospel"-principally, we believe, to the that he wants no money, and that if he did,

as another man's liberality. Such persons set example of the Christian character. After this

properly be done,) would they not see its folly? co Iritarte, a relation of the President's, who re-If we are subjects, it is the language of rebeilion; fused an offer of one million of dollars, made in if soldiers, of cowardice; if children of disobedi- 1826, by an association of foreigners, on condience. Such language is, in its tendency, worse tion that he should allow them to work his mine MONITORIO. for a term of three years. Guadaloupe is free from water, and situated at a considerable eleva- With a general assortment of Youth's and Children's

Calcinists .- The title of Calvinists was first tion above the plain; it contains a vein of gold affixed to our reformers, and the English Protes- of considerable breadth, and its produce might reproach. As such also it was at another period proprietor, a man of very peculiar habits, refuses cd paper, as they can be had in the state. Tevived by one class of Protestants against ano-ther; and, at length, nom long accustomed ap-probation and for distribution in order probation, and for distinction's sake, those who to prevent the loss of his title, by exposing the held the doctrines of election and grace on prin- mine to a denunciation fom some other quarter, ciples more nearly agreeing with the writings never allows more than four arrobas of gold,

The idea of a man pessessed of unbounded wealth, but refusing to make any use of the trea-Methodist Book Concern.-This originated in sures within his reach, will seem incredible in manufacturing, FURNITURE of almost every descrip

of the Child's Magazine (monthly.)-The pro- personal offence. To all proposals for a cession that he wants no money, and that if he did, those who offer him the most liberal terms know host that he could take out of his mine double Support of Religion in France .- An English the amount of any thing they could give, in less paper states that for the year 1828, the sum of time than they would themselves require to triet ment to the priesthood of France. This sum is Under these circumstances, but little is to be independent of all monies for building and repairs expected from the mines of Guadaloupe, until of churches, &c. and is also independent of the death of its eccentric proprietor; but if any the sum of nearly two millions of dollars; which faith can be placed in the uniform opinions of was left in legacies, bequests, &c. during the those best acquainted with Cosata, its wealth is ear 1827, and which it was stated, would be almost unparallelled; and the three sons of Iristill more considerable during the present tarte must, at some future period, astonish the

### W.H. WARD & CO.

Marble Building-Carroll Street. Offer for sale at low prices, a full supply of DRY GOODS. CROCKERY, HARD-WARE, GROCERIES, AND HOLLOW-WARE. 24tf. June, 13th 18281

### NEW FASHIONABLE HAT STORE.

No. 12, Globe Buildings.

friends and the public in general, that they have commenced the manufacturing of

#### HATS,

On an extensive scale in the village of Rochester, and are now opening at their establishment in the west corner of the Globe Buildings, a general assortment of

Gentlemen's Beaver, Castor, Military and Imitation Beaver HATS,

Fancy Hats of the latest and most approved fashions; together with a variety of Men's Youth's and Children's Fur, Seal, Hare and Cloth CAPS, fur Collars, Buffalo tants of their time, by the Papists, as a term of be increased to ten times its amount-but the Robes, &c. which will be sold as low for cash, or approv-

They have also on hand, and offer for sale, a general assortment of Stock and Trimmings, to which they invite the attention of Hatters generally.

Hats of all kinds made to order, and on the shortest notice. Cash, and the highest prices paid for all kinds of Hatting and Shipping Furs. Jan. 26.

#### CABINET WAREHOUSE.

REDERICK STARR, near the east end of the Bridge, Main-street, has on hand, and is constantly

Sofas,	§ Burcaus,
Sideboards.	6 Cables,
Secretaries,	S Dedsteads, &c.
	ALSO-

Copal Tarnish, modating terms. FURWITURE of any kind made to order, on short notice. Purchasers are invited to call

Rochester, Sept. 1, 1828.

### MEDICAL NOTICE.

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### CASID FOR FLAX SEED.

THE highest price in cash is paid for Flax Seedat the "Rochester Oil Mill." Linseed oil of the purest quality for sale upon as good terms as at any mill in the country. Oil exchanged for seed, and a good supply of oil'd meal usually kept on hand.

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JA'S. K. LIVINGSTON. Sept. 25, 1828.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured by an indenture of mortgage hearing date he eighth day of January in the year of our Lord one the eight hundred and twenty eight, executed by Gardner MCraken and his wife Eunice, to Charles Perkins -- NOTICE is herebs given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said indentire of TAN KLEEK & DIVOLL, respectfully inform their mortgage and impursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the mortgage premises, to wit two undivided third parts of all that piece or parcel of land, which constitutes the north east corner of lot number forty four, (41) in township Number one short range in the town of Gates county of Monroe and State of New York, hounded as follows beginning at the north east corner of lot Number forty four in fownship number one aforesaid, at low water mark running West two degrees and thirty minutes, North on the inte of said lot about six rods to a beach staddle; thence South six degrees. East to the centre of Guil Creek; from thence East six degrees North to the river at low water mark from thence along the river at low water mark to the place of beginning, containing in all about sixty rocks of ground—wall be sold at public vendue at the coand house in the county of Morroe, on the twenty eighth day of March next at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day. Dated CHARLES PERKINS. Mortgagee. September, 17, 1828.

> EDY virtue of a power contained in a Morigage bearing date the second day of June 1827; executed by Leander Hamlin to the absorder, and of the statute in such case made and provided; I halt sell at public Auction at the house of Russel Ensworth, Inkeep er, in the village of Rochester, on the fifteenth day of January next at one o'clock in the afternoom all that tract of land situate in the town of Riga, in the county of Monroe, being for number ninety siz ortaining one hundred acres and nine tenth's of an acre, excepting and reserving, all such parts of said lot as had been before the day first aforesaid, sold and conveyed by the said Leander, being about seventy acres as believed. Dated, July, 12th 1828. REYNOLD PECE.

John Dickson Attorney.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of a sum of money secured to be paid by an Indenture of Mortgage, da ed the 15th day of January 18:7; executed by Ashbel Steele to he subscribers, of all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the four thousand acre tract, so called, in the South part of townhip number one Short range, west of the Genesee River in the own of Gates County of Monroe and state of New York-being the East half of lot number thirty four (S4) in said tract; to be set off from the east part of said lot, number thirty four, (S4) by a line to e drawn North and South through the centre of said lot, & parallel with the East and West lines of said lot-the said piece of land supposed to contain forty four acres; being the same premises on which and Steele now resides - NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and in pursuance of the Statute in such case made and provided, the above described premises will be sold at public nuction at the house now occupied by Thomas Noves in the village of Rochester, county of Mouroe, on the fourth day of February next, at twelve o'clock in the forenoon. ANDREW V. T. LEAVITT. CHARLES J. HILL. August 5,1628. H. Humphrey Atty. 6m32

EFAULT having been made in the payment of the money g-rured by an indenture of morigage bearing date the ninth day of September, eighteen hundred and twenty four, executed by Isaac Chichester, and Funice his wife, and Leonard Adams, of Penfield. in the county of Mouroe, and state of New York, to Henry Cham, pion, of the county of New London, in the state of Connecticut a the state of Connecticut. SOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contain in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, there will be sold at public anction, at the house now san Inn by Jonathan Baker, in Pepfield aforesaid, on the 4th by of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon-ALL that parcel of Land in Penfield aforesaid, and being part of the south terun casterly from said high-way at right angles therewith, and equidistant tetween a brick house occupied by George Penfield and a brick house occupied by Leonard Adams to land lately owned and ccupied by Jabez Mathews jr.; Easterly by the line of said land, and extending north on the same, as far as the south line of the lot on which stands the store late of said Rich; & northerly by a line to be run on the south line of the said store lot to the south-west corner thereof, and thence by a line to be run parallel to the north side of the said brick house of Adams to the said high way .- Dated May 14th, HENRY CHAMPION, Mortgagee E. Pomeroy, Attorney,

#### "I have wak'd

In utter loneliness, when the gay world Had closed its eyes in sleep, and press'd my brow Against my open casement, and look d out Upon the slumb'ring world, till my whole soul Was lull'd into a caim forgetfulness Of all on earth save thee; and then the lear Came trembling to my eye, and the soft night, The holiest season for my heart, and wafted it To that eternal Ear which shumbers never, When good men claim its audience: For thee; For thee, my mother, did my soul pour out Its earnest craving. 1 did ask of heaven Long life for thee; and I did ask to bear Thy aged helplessness, as thou did'st bear My helpless infancy. I ask'd to be The pillow of thy age-thy staff of peace Thy heart of love on this fond filial bosom, To cheer the dreary waste of life, and fling A charm around thy pathway to the grave. I ask'd

To be untiring in affection-kind, And breathing forth continual tenderness, To soothe and bless thee. Then I rais'd to Heaven A still more fervent pray'r, and ask'd again Another blessing; a more noble boon; 'Twas life-dear life-av, immortality. Bright with a Saviour's smile. And then a beam Of light fell on my soul-a tender beam, But full of holy meaning. I did smile, For heaven had heard my prayer."

We recommend this interesting little work to the patronage of the public and particularly that of the ladies. If Miss Winchester continues to cultivate that genius, the early effusions of which have so uniformly and so deservedly called forth the meed of praise, she cannot fail to attain stitutions, occupied, at the present time, by a high rank among those of her sex, whom the muse has gifted with his aspirations; and if she continues to direct her thoughts in the same channel, she will be commently entitled to the munity.

### From the Christian Mirror.

but seem to forget that it is their duty to set

"I WILL SEE WHAT OTHERS DO FIRST." " quested to aid in supporting an important and suddenly the night before of eramp in the stom-months."

eight millions of Dollars is granted by the govern- raise the money. year. M. Dupin protested vehemently a- world by the immensity of their resources. gainst the legacy system and predicted unlace mediate steps were taken, the time was not far distant when all France would be held by the distant when all France would be detailed by the clergy. To those who have opportunity and leisure, we would recommend to examine how much is paid in this country for similar purpo-much is paid in this country for similar purpo-

### AMERICAN TRACT HOUSE.

NINTY-SEVEN.

Effects of Cleanliness, Morality, and Order .-In the Houses of Refuge for Juvenile Delin- I'll tell you what I'll de, and ----- sweep me quents, in Boston and New-York, among more if ever I depart from it-If I die I'll forgive him; than two hundred and fifty inmates, not one has died. And in the penitentiaries at Auburn, Sing Sing, and Westerfield, the bill of morality the passions, with health and life. In these in-

Premature Burial .- One day last week says a Philadelphia paper, a young woman about 19 pious institution. They do not give a denial, ach, was brought to be interred. After the reWard's Merico 1828.

in the wide world that I have a hatred to, bar- cessary. Each bottle contains about fity doses .- Price St ring Darby Malone--and I'm sure, when I tell In this building, which is 50 feet long by 40 you how it happened, your rivirence won't think wide, and four stories high above the basement, me to blame. You know that heifer that I had, mules. The whole are equal to twenty presses was feeding on the road side, and she bruk into 58. Employed in Stereotyping, 3. in the se- forced to pay for the damage-so, says I that cretary's Office, Depository, and Sales Room, 6. time, may I never do in ill turn if I'll ever forand tract House unitedly, TWO HUNDRED AND can do you no service." Here there was a long pause, and an evident struggle between duty "Well please your rivernce, don't leave me, and

but if I live I never will?'

Prince Edward, Va-A minister of the gos- Palpitation of the heart. affords singular evidence of the connexion, which pel who was eye withess and promoter of the Flatolency and moving of Costiveness, God has instituted, between cleanliness, indus- work, gives the following account to the editor Loss of appetite, try, temperance, and a salutary restraint upon of the Richmond Visibr. 'During the refresh- Vertigo of the head, ing from on high, which the College Church in General weakness of the Lowness of the spirits. stitutions, occupied, at the present time, by more than one thousand convicts, the deaths have not exceeded one to fifty: while in some

the harvest is not pst, though the Rev. Mr. in the directions. Harrisburgh, Penn., May 8, 1827-Dear sir: In pursu-

STATE OF NEW-YORK, SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Lieur, Governor are to be elected.

And, that an elector of President and Vice-President is to be chosen for the Twenty-seventh Congressional Dis-

And also, that a Clerk of the County of Monroe is to be elected in the place of Simon Stone, 2d, deceased. A. C. FLAGG, Secretary of State.

To the Sheriff, [Clerk or First Judge,] of the County Monroe SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

Rochester, Aug. 18, 1828.

The above is a copy of a notice received by me from J. SEYMOUR, Sheriff the Secretary of State. Aug. 22.

### I.A. FATT'S COUGH-DROPS.

Forgiveness of Injuries .- "Paddy," said a recommended by several respectable Physicians, and is rapidly ac-

in troth," replied Paddy, "there is not a man breast, bleeding of the lungs, and in spesimodic Asthma, is singular-iveffications. Particular autorition to the directions for using is no

TO THE PUBLIC. Doctor Almy's Certificate.

Mr. Samuel A. Bigelow, Merchant of Stafford, Genesce Co., N. Y onlied to me some time in 1820 for advice; he, having been for more than two years addicted with a dry cough, distressing him more particularly at night, said he had tried a variety of rentedies (among the there are in operation ten common presses, and last spring was a twelve month!--well, the hei- rest Anderson's Cough-Drops) with only partial and temporary rethere are in operation ten common presses, and hast spring was a twerve month. -- went, the her-four Power Presses, the latter, driven by two fer one night slipt off her pansels, when she La Mon's Cough-Brops, prepared by A. Crosby, and by using two bottles of them he found himself perf etly relieved, and has often nules. The whole are equal to twenty presses was feeding on the road side, and she brak into of the usual kind. Here are employed 29 men and 14 girls—Total, 43. The quantity of paper taste of his little piaties, and eat and trampled consumed per week, is about 200 reams. In all his dawney bit of oats, and what did Darby it wery valuable reasedy for Sparmodic Goughs, and indeed in most the Bindery are 6 men, 1 boy, & 51 girls-Total do?-why he driv her to the pound, and 1 was kind of Chronick Coughs, where there is not much fever.

S. O. ALMY, Physician. Le Roy, Genessee Co. N. Y. July 21st, 1528. Having been concerned with Docter Almy in the DRUGGIST BUSINESS during the year 1227 I cheerfully concur in the above Total engaged in preparing and sending forth get that to Darby Maloue." "Well then," re-Tracts, one hundred and ten. Total in the Bible joined the priest, "being in that disposition, I How there was a long line with little or no success. D. B. FUTHILL. Total engaged in preparing and sending forth get that to Darby Maloue." "Well then," re- statement he has made respecting La Mott's Cough Drops. I have Le Roy, July 21st, 1828

Sold wholesale and retail, by G. Hi. eccock, O. E. Gibbs, Wm. Pitand resentment; at last, Paddy exclaimed- kin, and Wm. Worcester, Druggists, Rochester, and by druggists generally. 1y81.

#### Important to the Afflicted-The celebrated ANTI DISPEPTIC ELIXIR,

MEDICINE of the highest virtue to persons laboring under indigestion, or debility of the stomach from the relaxing effects of the warm season, such as Sickness of the stomach,

wind in the bowels, Pain in the pit of stomach, Bieching up sour water from the stomach,

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So said a professor not long since, when re-suddenly the night before of cramp in the stome. Nettleton, who has been engaged elsewhere nearly two data been uncertained miracles in west eithe chains and thing four links to the place of beginning seventy six acres of land. Deted May 28th 1828. pitation of my heart and continual vomiting were so dis-

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of the money secured by an Indenture of morigage, bearing date the ninth day of January 1828, Arcuted by Elisha Ely to Worthington Wright, of all that certain piece or parcel of Land lying in the Town of Britehon, country of Manuary 1828. of Brighton, county of Monroe and State of New York, known and of Brighton, county of Monroe and State of New Tork, known and distinguished as the South half of town Lot No. forty six in town-ship number fourteen in the seventh range of town-hips in the Phelps and fortham s purchase, reference being had to the survey, made by Erra Phelps. A. D. 1611; will more fully appear. The said south half of the said Lot is supposed to contain 105 acres, be the same more or less,-NOTICE, therefore, is hereby given, that, by virtue of a power of sale, contained in the said Mortgage and pursuant to the Statute in such case; made and provided; the said Mortgaged premises or a part thereof will be sold at public auction at the cont house in the county of Monroe aforesaid on the first day of Decem ber deal, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated May 50th, 1928.

WORTHINGTON WRIGHT, Mortgagee.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of the money seenred by an Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the 12th day of August, 1025, executed by Leonard Adams and Jane K. his wife, of Penfield, in the County of Monroe and State of New York, to Henry Champion of Colchester, in the county of New London and State of Connecticut, and conveying to him in mortgage, certain hands described therein as follows, to wit--ALL that certain piece or parcel of land, being part of the south-west division of lot No. 33, in township number thirteen, in the fourth range of townships, in the late County of Ontatio, and State of New-York, and bounded as fol-lows, viz: West by the centre of the high way, running south towards Perriatom South by a line to be run at right angles to said high-way: casterly to land owned and occupied by Jabez Malbews, high-way: easterly to tand owned and occupied by Jaber Malber, jr, and equidistan! between a brick house owned & occupied by Gea Perfield, and a brick house on the land bereby conveyed; Eastby the line of said Mathews land, to extend as far north as the south line of the lot on which. Samuel Rich's store stands, which said lot extends south from the south side of the high-way five rods; North burgers and Unconford. Bields he to the south most correct of the by the south line of said Rich's lot to the south-west correr of the same; thence by a line to be run parallel to the north side of said bout on said lot hereby conveyed to the centre of the said high-way, run ning south to Perrinton.—ALSO, the equal undivided half of a piece of land in the same division, bounded south by the north line of the land above described; West by the said high-way running south to Perrinton north by the highway running eastwardly from the mill of Daniel Penfield. Esq ; and east by the line of said Mathew's land, excepting the said lot of the said Sainuel Rich, which said lot of said Rich is three rods in front and five rods deep.—NOTICE there-fore is hereby given that by virtue of a power of Sale in said mort-gage contained, and pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at public anethen at the house now kept as an Ine by Jonathan Baker in Penfield a-forenad on the fourth day of November next at ten o'clock in the forenoon.—Dated May 14th, 1923 E. POMEROY, Attorney. 6m20 ing south to Perrinton -ALSO, the equal undivided half of a piece

E. POMEROY, Attorney.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of the money s cured by an Indenture of Mortgage, dated the second day of July, eighteen hundred and twenty five, executed by Isaac MCullock to Gideon Orr, which mortgage has been duly assigned to the subscriber by the said Gideon Orr,-NOTICE is hereby given that by whole system. Indigestion - This disease is one of the greatest evils of the interval of the bouse now kept by Daniel M. Bristol, ina keeper, in the mises described in said mortgage as all that certain piece or par-cel orland situated lying and being in the Town of Sweden in the county of Monroe and State of New York, and Bounded as follows uing at the Northeast corner of Lot No. 4, section 6, of Town 3, of the Triangular Tract, and running thence. West sixty four as and sevenly three links to a stake: Thence South on the West of said Lot, thirteen chains and four links to a stake. Thence JOHN ORR.

R. URYANT Attorney.

but only wish to know how much others will latives and friends had left the ground, the perdo; and then they imagine that they shall know son filling up the grave, after having thrown sebetter how much they ought to do. In fact I veral shovels full of earth upon the coffin heard believe it is an excuse for doing nothing, unless a deep groan proceeding from the grave; he imthe object should happen to be popular, and mediately obtained assistance and got the coffin they should be thought covetous, or illiberal .- out and opened it-when it appeared that the It seems that such persons judge of the import- young woman had turned completely on her ance of an object by its popularity; and if others side, and blood was issuing from her mouth and to whom they look for an example, should not nostrils. Medical aid was procured as soon as patronize an object, it might go down, he it ever possible, but without avail, as it appeared that so important, for all that they will do. It seems life was extinct. as though they very much wish for an example,

### BENEFICENCE.

one. But whose example do they intend to im- Rev. Cyrus Kingsbury, in a letter to the peared as evidence against his accomplices. itate? Is it the example of those who give liber- Treasurer, remarks as follows on a bequest of A steam grist mill has been lately put in opeally, or of the covetous, who give little or noth- \$167,50 left to the mission school at Mayhew, ration at Wilmington N. C. which will grind has given us complete relief, we feel it our duty to recom- Administrator of Luther Franklin Deceased ing? Do they not, in fact, want in example of by T. D. who died at that place more than a from 30 to 40 bushels of corn in an hour. It is mendthis excellent medicine to all those who are afflicted this kind to keep them in countenance? Do year ago. "Mr. D., before coming to Maybew, said that it will greatly reduce the price of meal in like manner too FUR they not want the name of 'liberal' upon the easi- had never been in possession of property long at and flour. est and cheapest terms? But says one, should I a time. Whatever he had acquired, was immegive more than others, I should be called osten-tatious. But they appear to have no fears of do-ance. During his residence here, he became ing less, and of being called covetous. Another the hopeful subject of renewing grace, and enman's piety is as properly a standard for mine, tirely an altered man. His life was a bright | October 10.

Archduke Charles.

Washington from his visit to New Jercey, in

Terry, at Peekskill, have been sentenced to State Prison for life. The third, Cutler, ap-

tressing that I could keep nothing on my stomach; I am The Emperor of Austria has appointed his now using the third and last bottle; my health is bourly grandson the Duke of Reichstadt a captain of improving, the costive state of my bowels has left me, the the Yagers. The military career, therefore, of voaring of wind about my stomach is entirely gone, and I young Napoleon will commence this year in the and, sir, I must say that this simple remedy apparently approaching reviews, under the auspices of the has done more for me than ali the skillful physicians I have and provided the following described premises will be sold at pubconsulted for five years past I am, with heartfelt gratis, lie auction at the court house in the Village of Rochester in the course The Secretary of the navy has returned to tude, your humble servant, DAVID R. WILLIAMSONade, your humble servant. DAVID R. WILLIAMSON-I do hereby certify, that I have been for IS months com-of land situated in the town of Caledoniz, and county of Genesee at Washington from his visit to New Jerley, in improved health. Two of the persons, Leander Green and John Brown, concerned in the atrocious robbery of method to notice it purely for the good of those who are afflicted with this miverable disease. SAMI, EDGAR North one degree East parallel with the first of said lot three chains afflicted with this miverable disease. SAML, EDGAR, Wooster-street, N.Y. 1827.

IT We, undersigned, having been afflicted for some time with indigestion and weakness of the stomach, for

JOB FURMAN No. 17 Jefferson-st THOS, LYON, Lamber Merchant, JACOB SHARP, No I Hester-st. ENOCH DEAN, 114 Bowery

Rochester June 7 1.027.

### EFAULT having been made in the payment of a

certain sum of money secured by a Mortgage, executed by oah Wheeler to Luther Franklin, deceased, dated the thirteenth day of October in the Year one thousand eight hundred and seventeen.- NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case, made ty of Monroe, on the thirtieth day of December next, at eleves and fifty six links to a post on the highway; hence south eighty five degrees. East to perches to a post; thence South one degree. West four chains to a post; thence on a Westerly course on a straight line from the said post to the place of heginning, containing three fourths of an acre and hirty square yords. Date 1, July 7th 1823. JAMES BARNES.

BY order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first judge of the court or Common Pleas in and for the county of Monroe-Notice is hereby given, to all the creditors of l'antister U. Newel, an insolvent deb for in the town of Brighton, in said county, to show cause, if any they have, before the said judge at his office, in the town of Gates in said county of Monroe, on the 21st day of November next, at let The above medicine is for sale in this village only by o'clock is the forenoon of said day, why an assignment of the said involvent's estate should not be made, and his person be exempt um imprisonment, pursuant to the act, entitled "An act to abesh imprisonment for debt in certain cases," passed Anell 7th, BE Pated this first day of October 1823.

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The account which I have received from captor as a ransom, 100 camels, 100 cattle, as ria, who gave him intelligence from the territo- but disgusting what is called the English Bible Prince, is, that he is a native of Tombuctoo, that many sheep as he could drive, and as much gold ry of his early years. He told him his father is not a literal translation of the original hebrew interesting city in the very heart of Africa, and as he could carry. But his revenge was too great was dead; that his brother Almane Abduhl Gar- into the English language but mearly an English of which we know so little; -a city respecting to accept the offer, and he finally sold him to the dre, who succeeded, died about 20 years ago; version fabricated for the English Priests its the which the African Society has expended so much Mandingoes for two flasks of powder, some guns, and that at the death of the latter the people fablest history of an obscure tribe its biography money, and to find which the unfortunate Mun- eight hands of tobacco, and two bottles of rum. wanted to make the son of Prince, whom he left is confined to a history of villany not one strictly He was put on board of a slave ship, with 700 a boy two years old in Africa, king. But he moral life is recorded"&c. go Park lost his life.

Prince was at Tombuctoo at the age of 17, and unfortunate fellow sufferers-400 men, and 200 would not be king, he said; king no happy; Perhaps the writer has become an apostate describes that city as being surrounded by a women, and 100 children. The nature of this drink nothing until the man who brings it from a christian profession. Perhaps he belongs wall; that it was as large as New-York; that traffic has been so often before you, that it would drink first; never sleep twice in the same room; to the "blasphemous" tract establishment. The it contained five mosques, numerous schools, be useless at the present moment to describe its have his bed made in one room, and when it is bible tells us of those who are given up to beheve several manufactories of steel and gold; and that horrors. Prince's sufferings were very great, and dark he get up and make his own bed in anoth- a lie, &c. "The fool hath said in his heart there caravans were continually arriving. His grand- after a tedious voyage the vessel arrived at Do- er room; trust nobody; no trust his wife, nor his is no God." father, Alman Ibrahim, was king of Tombuctoo, minico. He was transferred to an American son nor his daughter; he no want to be king .-

which is the name of the territory as well as of ship; shipped to New-Orleans, and from there He went away to Tombuctoo. They then took the city. His father, Alman Ibrahim Jalloh, at sent to Natchez, where he was sold to Col. Fos- Prince's nephew, Almane Boorbarker, and made the age of 22, was sent by his grandfather to ter for \$600. His story of course was not credited him king. He is now the reigning prince; is 42 make war upon the city of Susos, 1200 miles and he sank into a common slave.

S. W. from Tombuctoo, on account of some af-front offered by the chief. Wars are carried on to the adjacent town, Washington, to market, person told Drives the chief. there by stratagem. The chief or king seeing with a fellow slave named bambo, to sell sweet England was named after his brother. The Alman by the side of a lake, fired at him with potatoes for himself. He observed a gentleman son of Prince is now a general in the army of an arrow. The fire was returned; and as Alman, on horseback, who rode in a very peculiar man- his cousin, the king. A road has lately been to use his own words, found it close shooting, he ner; and he said to his comrade, "go see that opened from Sierra Leone to the territory of fell down as dead. The king came and danced man-if he has but one eyel've seen him before." Tombuctoo, 100 miles, and a brisk trade is carriaround him, according to the custom of the coun- Sambo found this to be the case, when Prince ed on. In consequence of opening this road try. Alman having only feigned death, watch- went up to him, and asked him if he wished to the slave trade has ceased in this part of the ed for an opportunity, drew his knife, slew the purchase some potatoes. The gentleman scru- country, because the British preferred to take king, put his head on a pole, and carried it to tinized Prince closely, and at length asked him the productions of the country to slaves. the city. This appalling spectacle put the na- where he lived. I live with Col. Foster, said The object of Prince in returning is not to tives to flight, and the city was left in possession he. And were you raised in this country? No; assert his right to the throne: he has seen too of Alman. On his return, he was appointed 1 am from Africa. Is your name Abduhl Rah- much of the dangers of the situation to attempt governor of that city. He went and took pos- hahman? asked the stranger. Yes, that is my it at the advanced age of sixty six. He has found session of it with a considerable force. He name. Do you know me? asked the gentleman. too, what indeed might be found by any one, that went back and forth several times. The third Yes, said Prince, I know you very well; you be happiness does not depend on one's rank. He time he went back, Prince was born .- His fa- Dr. Cox. On this the Doctor alighted and em- proposes to have no other desire than to fix himther had, according to the custom of the country braced Prince. By this singular Providence, self as a colonist at Liberia; to live and die untwo wives at Tombuctoo, where Abduhl was Dr. Cox was brought to recognize in the person der American protection; and to render this the same sense that it binds us to love God, beborn. He had a brother 3 years older, whose of this slave, the son of a king who had treated country what aid he can in promoting an inter- lieve the Gospel, avoid theit, or to observe any mother was a native of an inferior race. As Ab- him with so much hospitality in Africa. He course between our colony and the interior .--

duhl was a full blooded Moor, he took prece- went to governor Williams, related to him the The late Mr. Ashmun learned that a road of 150 dence and was considered the rightful heir to whole story; went to Col. Foster, and offered miles length had been made into the interior, the throne. He was therefore sent back to him \$1000 if he would set Prince free. But he just touching Footah Jalloh, the capital of which THE MERCY OF GOD TO THE RIGHTEOUS AND Tombuctoo to be educated; and he represents was so valuable, not merely on account of his is 300 miles north of Liberia. When Prince arthe school to have contained upwards of two labor, but for his example on the plantation, that rives there it will soon be known that old Ab- "The mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to evduhl Rabhahman is alive, and is come back, with hundred pupils under four masters. They read the refused to liberate him. the Alcoran, wrote on boards, attended to what Dr. Cox often renewed his application, but in his family. His relations at Tombuctoo will they called Geography, to Astronomy, to calcu- vain. He died about eleven years since. Col. hear of it. Think you his son will not go to see lations, to the Mahomedan religion, and to the Trask, of Springfield, Mass. told me the other his aged father, whom he supposes to be dead laws of the country. I would here remark that day, that when he lived at Natchez he was ac- He doubtless will; and when the peaceful inten-Prince has abjured that faith, and about a year quainted with Dr. Cox; that he was a respecta- tions of the old man are ascertained, no appreago was baptized and joined a Baptist Church, ble man, and that his word might be relied upon. hension will be excited among his relations .with his wife Isabella, who is about 60 years old. Here then we have the testimony of an Ameri- They will invite him to visit the land of his His grandfather lived to the age of 110, and can citizen, who knew Prince in Africa. Dr. youth; an intercourse may be opened between had resigned the throne of Tombuctoo to his own Cox's son, after the decease of his father offered Liberia and a territory as large as New England, the capital of which, Teembo, is as large as Balbrother, Alman Ibrahim Danajah, so called from \$1200 for the liberation of Prince, but Col. Foshis white face. Abduhl had another uncle, ter deemed his example so important that he timore; and probably this intercourse may be Moorde Armadu, who was governor of the pro- declined parting with him. It is but justice to extended through a line of posts, where the revinces of Marsina, which is as large a territory this gentleman to say, that after being satisfied lations of Prince are the chiefs, even to the city as New England. The first cousin of his father, of the parentage of Prince, he exempted him of Tombuctoo. It may be the means of securing Alpha Boomaree, was governor of Jeunah, and from field labs of mis history were fully estab-and to benevolence. I ask then if humanity Moorde means governor.) This territory is fa- muneration. Prince uniformity speaks of his ance to Prince for the hospitality allorue. mous for gold mines, and the governor was trib- late master with great respect. our own countrymen. There is a higher moutary to Prince's father, paying a peck of gold About a year ago, a gentleman of Natchez in- tive; a commercial intercourse, that may be opterested himself for Prince, who, at the instance | ened, will strike at the root of the slave trade .--I mention these circumstances to show, that of this gentleman and young Dr. Cox, wrote an It has already, as has been stated. Let us make account of himself in Arabic, which was taken it for the interest of Africans to pay for their er and influence in Africa, and their territories to Washington by Mr. Reed, a member of Con- purchases in the productions of their country .-gress, and thence forwarded to Mr. Maloney, We may be able to dispose of our own manu-U. S. Consul at Tangiers, as before stated. The factures and products in exchange for hides, ivolife and character of this African Prince, under ed from Tombuctoo to Teembo, and at 19 began President of the United States directed an agent ry, beeswax, indigo & dye stuffs, which abound the head of "THE UNFORTUNATE MOOR."- to go to war. The king possessed a numerous at Natchez to negotiate with Col. Foster for his there. We may be able to extend our commer-He has recently visited this city on his way from troop. This statement is confirmed by the best freedom. Cheering as his situation now was in cial relations to the very heart of Africa, and the Boston to New-York,-soliciting charity to en- geographer of the age, Malte Brun, who says finding himself free, and it is impossible for any influence of our institutions also. As christians able him to redeem his children and his children's that the nation, Footah Jalloh, of which Teembo of us to feel the emotion that must have thrilled we must especially rejoice that an opportunity in his breast-the joy, the eestasy that he expe- will be afforded for diffusing the blessings of At this time a Dr. Cox, a native of the United rienced-to speak in the language of a poet of christianity to that dark and benighted region .-Prince recollects that at Tombuctoo no one is our country, (Brainard,) disturbed for religious opinion, and that the Al-'All sights are fair to the recovered blind, coran had given the people a curiosity to see the All sounds are music to the deaf restored, Bible. It is already printed in Arabic, the lan-The lame made whole leaps like the sportive hind, guage of that district. During all his trials And the sinner bound down with his load in crossing a shallow stream, was bit in the leg Prince has not forgot his Ar, bic, but reads it flu-Of shame and sorrow, when he cuts the cord ently, and writes it with neatness. And leaves his pack behind, is free again In the light yoke and burden of his Lord: Thus with the birthright of his fellow man Sees, hears, and feels at once the righted African. 'Tis somewhat like the burst from death to life, From sin's dominion and passion's strife, To the pure freedom of a soul forgiven, When all the bonds of earth and hell are riven, And mortals pat on immertality; When care and grief and pan away are driven, And mercy hand has turned the golden key, And mercy's voice-rejoice thy soul is free." Yes, Prince had found himself a freeman; but his delight mingled with the deepest anguish; of Prince Abduhl, and who is fully satisfied of clothes, and an armed escort. On his arrival at his old wife, who had lived with him 33 years, the truth of his history, stated to a large and re- Sierra Leone, he was so fortunate as to find the was still a slave, as were his 5 children and 8 very vessel to which he belonged, which had re- grandchildren. What tohim was personal lib-Before I attempt, (said Mr. Gallaudett,) to turned to that place, and took passage for the erty when such social ties prevented his enjoying it? His very freedon was almost a curse. taking her stand among the nations of the earth. | for his customers." At the age of 24, Prince was commissioned a Several gentlemen at Natchez were touched I think I see Egypt, as heretofore pouring a Through her whole life, the impression reformer glory. I think I see Africa, one hand to observe the Sabbath were not effaced.

### THE CHRISTIAN SABBATH.

It has been supposed, that a great part of the Baptist Brethren in this country, do not regard years of age; and is said to be a peaceable man, the Christian Sabbath as strictly a divise free all person told Drives that a big and marked to be anong them, to some extent, particularly in the southern and western country. It is therefore with pleasure that we notice so decided and respectable testimony as the following. It is found in the result of a Council, held in the interior of New-York for the settlement of diff. ulties, which had occurred in several churches and which had grown out of this very question. The Council was large, and passed the following resolutions unanimously .--- Boston Recorder.

1. That this Council believe that the first lay of the week is to be regarded as the Christian Sabbath; and should be devoted to the particular duties of religion, to the exclusion of all unnecessary secular concerns.

2. That this Council believe the institution of the Christian Sabhath is of Divine origin; and the word of God binds men to keep it, in other religious duty.

From the American Pastor's Journal. THEIR POSTERITY. erlasting upon them that fear him, and his righteousness unto children's children, to such as keep his covenant, and those that remember his commandments to do them."

### From the Religous Intelligencer. PRINCE ABDUHL RAHHAHMAN.

In the last volume of the Religious Intelligenchildren from slavery. In this Christian land of is the capital, possesses 16,000 cavalry. liberty he travels by the name of Prince, not be-Prince, as though to mock his sufferings.

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spectable audience in substance as follows:

give you any statement relative to the history of United States.

monials now before me; and I am sure that if Colonel of cavalry; and at 26 was sent with 2600 with his situation and ransomed his wife. But any one present will take the trouble to examine men to make war on the Hebroos, who had an- there are still the other members of his family them, he will clearly see that the prince is what noyed his father. They fled before him. As he in bondage, and he was urged to throw himself he has represented himself to be. I shall not was returning, it became necessary to pass a upon the humanity of the country for assistance. read these proofs at length, but merely allude to narrow defile in the mountain, and the troops He has visited Boston, Salem, Providence, New them. The first is a certificate from the mana- dismounted, leading their horses, there being Bedford, Springfield, Hartford and New Haven, gers of the American Colonization Society, pro- about 300 belonging to his little army. Here The sum of \$2,500 has been raised and depoving beyond a doubt that the circumstances re- they were surprised by some of the other party, sited in responsible hands. Col. Foster has said lated by Prince are true, and are attested by the who were lying in ambush. The first thing they he would part with his five sons for \$600 each, clearest evidence. The African Repository for knew, he says, his men were dropping like rain. and a gentleman from that region says it is not an February last, contains a communication on the Perceiving that they were greatly outnumbered, unreasonable price. They are from 22 to 34 subject. The certificate of N. W. Ware acting he bade his men ascend to the top of the moun- years of age. Col. Foster's property is in slaves; Governor of Mississippi, testifies to the moral tain. Here they were unable to combat such a and although we in this part of the country may worth of Prince and the truth of his statement. superior force. Prince ordered his men each to think it strange that he should demand such a The Clerk of the County, several Justices of the take care of himself, while he sat down to await sum, it is to be considered that he has already Peace, and other gentlemen of Natchez, testify his doom, as a Moor disdains to turn his back to made many sacrifices, and conducted himself to his honesty, sobriety and strict industry dur- a negro. The enemy fired and wounded him very handsomely. To redeem the wives of two ing the period of forty years, in which he has in the shoulder. As they drew near and saw of the sons, and 8 grand-children a further sum lived there in servitude. Prince wrote an ac- his splendid dress, they concluded he was a of \$3,500 will be required. count of himself in Arabic, and it was sent to king's son, and reversed their muskets as a sig- I would now ask if this is not one of the the U. S. Consul at Tangiers, that he might in- nal to each other, and perhaps to him, that his strongest cases that can be presented to our quire into the truth of the relation. This gen- life would be spared. But the first man who feelings. After an absence of 40 years from his tleman returned an answer that from the best in-formation he could obtain, the statement was This so exasperated the rest, that they knocked has been a slave in this lind, Prince has the detrue. While at Hartford the other day, Prince him down. When he came to himself, he found sire to see once more the land of his fathers, and al extract:.... aged African, who had been a soldier in the ar- had taken him, for the purpose of recovering may be asked, What are his intentions in wish- and could the original Hebrew copy be general- to have been written at an advanced age. It had an interview with Sterling, a well known they were dragging him from a pond, where they to lay his bones among those of his kindred. It my of his father, and corroborated many things him. They stripped him, and led him barefoot ing to go back? I will tell you. When he was ly read and understood it would be not only commences thus: into the country, 100 miles. He offered his at Boston he met a colored free man from Libe- generally offensive to precapt notions of morals "Oh who hath tasted of His elemency in greater before mentioned.

annually as tribute.

Prince's family connexions were persons of powstretched from Tombuctoo to Teembo, a distance of 1200 miles. At the age of 17 he was remov-

cause he is the rightful heir to the throne of one States, and surgeon of a ship, arrived at Sierra of the greatest monarchs in Africa, (of which Leone; and while on shore shooting he got lost, there is no doubt) but because the refinement of could not regain the coast, and the vessel sailed Christian slavery has given him the name of without him. He wandered into the interior, and

Abduhl Rahhahman is now 66 years old. He by a poisonous worm peculiar to that climate, is tall and graceful in his manners, but that dig- which got into his flesh, and made him lame & nity and independence which he once felt as a sick. He wandered into the territory of Tom-Prince and Leader, has been broken down and buctoo, about 100 miles from Sierra Leone, and destroyed by the bitterness of forty years slave- being the first white man who had ever been ry. There is something so remarkable in the seen there, he was considered a great curiosity. circumstances which have brought him at this He was taken before the king, who treated him time before the Christian public-something that with much kindness and hospitality. Prince promises so much for our infant Colony in Af- being heir apparent, had an establishment of his rica, that we are induced to publish the follow- own, and Dr. Cox became an inmate of his house. ing particulars respecting him, though it may be His wound was cured, and he and Prince berepeating in part what we have before published. came quite intimate. At length being desirous

The Rev. Mr. Gallaudett, of Hartford, who of returning to the coast, in quest of some vessel, has become much interested in the misfortunes the king furnished him with gold, ivory and

the prince, I propose to lay before you the testi-

Psalm CXI. 17 18.

The verity of the above declaration is illustrated in a most interesting manner, by the events recorded in the following

Memoir of the late Mrs. Sarah Tappan of Northampton, Massachusetts, the materials of which have been furnished by a surviving relative.

MRS. TAPPAN, was born in Boston, Jan. 2d. O. S. 1748. She was the daughter of William Hawes, Esq. and grand-daughter of the Rev William Hawes, who emigrated from the units of Ireland, about the year 1700, and was seetled at Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Her maternal ancestors were named Dawce, and were ear's South Church, in that city by the Rev. Dr. Sewall; and was brought up under his ministry. Her parents were exemplary christians; and she often mentioned to her children, instances er father's careful observance of the Sab which were evidently connected with the cial blessings of God.

At one period of his life his business him to visit Charleston, S. C. in a vessel longing to himself. After he had complete business in S. C. and the vessel way return, if was detained several days by official winds. On Sabbath morning the captain to his lodgings, told him the wind was fair, coll all the wind-bound vessels that were to read ness, were getting under way. Mr. Hawes replied, "it is the Sabbath, I cannot permit my vessel to sail this day." The captain expostulated, but in vain. The next day the wind was contrary, and it was not until Thursday that the vessel was able to leave the barbor; when they took a favorable breeze and were soon waited

The finger of God seems to point to great re- to their desired haven. On arriving at Boston sults arising from the return of Prince. His life the captain was surprised to learn that not a appears like romance, and the incidents would single vessel, of those which had left him at be incredible if the evidence was not so unde- Charleston had arrived; nor did any of them niable. We see in these events that God's ways arrive until three weeks after. They had enare not as our ways, nor His thoughts as our countered a severe gale; some were wrecked, thoughts. We see why Prince was not permit- and some were blown off to the West Indies --ted to return with his Moorish dispositions and Mr. Hawes returned by land, and arriving on his Moorish sword-that Providence continued Saturday night at a village within thirty miles him here so long until grace had softened his of Boston, determined to pass the Lord's day heart. He will now return a messenger of peace. there. Several persons called on him and ex-Blessed be God that we are permitted the honor pressed great surprise that he should have been of co-operating with Him. . Methinks I see him | willing to lay by a day when he had been so like a Patriarch crossing the Atlantic, over long absent from his family. He often observed which he was taken a slave 40 years since, with in after life, that had he intended to promote his his flocks around him; and happy in the luxury worldly interest only, he could not have done at of doing good. I think I see benighted Africa more effectually, as he had almost the whole town

flood of light into Greece, and Carthage rising in ceived from her parents, of her obligation strictly

pointing to the tablet of eternal Justice, making Mr. Hawes had a numerous family of chileven us Americans tremble; while the words are dren, nearly all of whom died in infancy; and pronounced, "Vengeance is mine; I will repay Sarah was herself the subject of numerous sicksaith the Lord;" and with the other hand point- nessess and exposures, from which she ever re-

ing to the golden rule of the gospel, which if all garded her deliverances as special interpositions practised, happiness would result to individuals of Divine Providence.

as well as to nations, and the efficacy would be | These events, and the unwearied counsels of felt throughout the world. "Whatsoever ye her parents, at times took hold of her feelings, would that men should do unto you do ye even even in her earliest years, so that she would pray with great earnestness; but her goodness so to them." was like the morning cloud and early dew. She

From the Western Recorder. passed her youth in giddy mirth and vanity .--Blasphemy ! ! !- We have received this morn- Tho' God, by his providence, frequently arrested ing from "A Citizen of"----, a communica- her attention, and brought her under conviction filled with infidelity and blasphemy, in the tions of sin, her volatility drove them from her form of a learned argument against the bible and mind, and her venturesome spirit often endanagainst the character of the Highest God, as gered her life. She once remarked, in allusion therein revealed. No biblical critic could be to the dangers of her youth, "the recollection of more bold and confident than the writer; and some of my hair-breadth escapes almost makes no school-boy could be guilty of more consum- me shudder."

mate ignorance. Take the following as a liter- The foregoing particulars are principally ta-

"the state of the Bible is romantic throughout of Mrs. Tappan after her decease, which appears

ken from a manuscript found among the papers

## ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

be to none more applicable than to me:

'When all thy mercies, Oh, my God,' &c. May my gratitude rise as high; for surely none has been more signalized by dangers an ! preserto minute down extraordinary providences, for and lost; which I doubt not is the case with me; and many are but imperfectly recollected."

ciously kept that which I have committed to en is my home, but I wish to see all my chil- consistent, humble, and praying christian, canslow to anger, not willing that any should per- indulge an impatient or murmuring spirit. Not- ber, was frequently refreshed by revivals of regoodness to my soul !"

nine of whom survived her.

In 1818, she wrote as follows:... "I am now 70 years of a e and still have to record God's great and signal mercies to me and mine. Surely there is no one lives who has recompare God's merey with the fruits it has produced, what cause have I to mourn over my that I shall finally triumph over it. Glorious. high priest! Oh that all my deat children could estimate Thee as thou hast enabled me to do .-Thou art all my hope, my trust; my righteousness, and strength. O, that thou wert theirs .--Then they would have found the pearl of great price; and yet they seek after righteousnessat least some of them. O, that thou woudst lead them, and bring them all to the knowledge of the truth, as it is revealed in thy Word. Help me to leave them with thee, and while I plead with thee for them, bow submissive to thy Divine will. I know thou art holy and just in all and mine."

could trust she was a child of God, and that al- of doctrine and duty were enlarged and remark-

ment to give myself up to God in the twenty- last to be, before entering eternity. She said, with God for a blessing upon her family and the first year of my age; and God has, I trust, gra- "I do not know that I have one doubt that heav- church of Christ. The whole influence of one

life-I do not desire that-pray that I may have liness of the gospel, her death was a confirma- crushing with thy foot the smallest in eet? Read-In the year 1770, she was married to Benja- patience-that I may honor God in my death, tion of the preciousness of its hopes. I saw her er, if conscience brings to thy recollection a sinand that he would lift upon me the light of his die. It was the triumph of faith-the cloudless gle instance in which thou hast treated, even lived happily 59 years, and reared ten children, countenance, and be my support." 'On Thurs- setting of an evening sun. Her confidence in with levity, the services of the sanctuary, or the

ning .... I shall soon sleep sweetly in the grave .- and nearly all of her grand children were still hast confessed thy guilt, and sought pardon Yes I shall sleep sweetly in the grave; I do not out of the ark of safety. It is impossible to des- through his blood. Take thy bible and read wish to live. To be sure, I have every comfort cribe her expressions when speaking on this with attention, the following passages,-Nahum, this world can afford, but what are they? What subject. She was swallowed up with the good- 1, 2. Deut. xxxII, 41. Prov. Ix, 12. Frov. x1,21. are all the comforts of this world worth living ness and glory of God-she confided in the recas to outward circumstances; but alas! when I for? When Mr. T. called in the evening, she titude of his government-and yet she prayed said, "Mr. T. I trust that I gave up myself to earnestly and often for her posterity-she be-God in sincerity and truth, when I was quite lieved they would be brought into the kingdom young, and it is now more than fifty years since of Heaven-she deliberately conversed with have a God to deal with, and not man. Jesus I made a profession of religion; but I have been those present; and sent affecting and discriminis my advocate on high. His atonement is my an ungrateful creature; I have nothing to reflect ating messages to those absent. security that sin shall not prevail over me, but upon as a ground of justification in the sight of The effect of such a death was such as might 000 copies) of this Address on the use of Ar- where he had arrived, with Messrs. Stayre-God. Christ is all my hope-all my dependence have been anticipated. It quickened and renis upon his righteousness. O, what a mercy dered deeply solemn the church-it affected and that God should determine from all eternity, to melted some of her family-a scene of deeper save such wretched sinners, and that I should be interest and greater influence soon took place in one. O, what a gift !" Mr. T. replied .... Yes; the room where she died, than I ever witnessed. the redeemed in heaven have but one song to At a single meeting five or six expressed a hope cession, all of them possessing their peculiar exsing 'unto Him who hath loved us, and washed of forgiven sin, who have since given evidence us from our sins in his own blood; to Him be of a spiritual change. The circumstances conglery and dominion forever !" " On Friday she nected with the commencement of the glorious thought herself near her end, and in the mor- revival in Northampton, in 1826, rivitted ning took leave of her friends; and said she wish- the impression upon most minds, that it was ed to hear of nothing but Heaven. Speaking connected in the Providence of God with the tredge. to a person present upon the importance of ma- death of Mrs. Tappan. The change that has thy ways; and it becomes me to adore thee for me king a profession of religion, she said, "Far be since taken place in the views and lives of se- of literary merit, the peculiarity of expression, it from me to urge any to take these solemn veral of her children and immediate decendants, obligations upon them, unless they are willing have shown more fully the moral power of her

ter measure, or more of it, than I? I have often her life over again, she should be more faithful teneer of to the energy of the souls of her children. She wished to ex-thought these beautiful lines of Addison, could to the souls of her children. She wished to ex-thought these beautiful lines of Addison, could to the souls of her children. But and modest she was exemplary and firm. She isome time afterwards in conversation respecting should embedder a much beautiful lines of Addison. to the souls of her children. She wished to ex- was no ordinary woman. I notify and firm. She some time afterwards in conversation respecting should embolden a weak brother to eat within, bot her children to bring up theirs for God. But and modest, she was exemplary and firm. She some time afterwards in conversation respecting should embolden a weak brother to eat within. notwithstauding her repeated backslidings, she | was eminently a woman of principle-her views | the evil of sin, the merit of the Saviour's blood though she had been unfaithful to the best and ably correct-she read good books extensively, ment, some of the very chief of sinners who had kindest of Masters, she should be saved for the but the Bible most of all. She had a great sense obtained forgiveness, I rose to retire, when he sake of the atoning blood and perfect righteous- of the purity of the divine law, and of the pre- exclaimed with the utmost importunity. "O and examine. would recommend to them to begin early in life ness of her Lord and Saviour, lesus Christ.... ciousness of Christ. Her piety was deep and pray with me, pray for me;" which were the She reflected upon the devotedness of Paul, and active-she was not one of those fitful christians last expressions I ever heard from his lips. I wondered why all christians were not constrain- whose religion blazes forth for a season and then left him about ten o'clock at evening, and rewant of this method, many events are forgotten ed as he was, by the love of Christ. She said, dies away; who has much to say about frames & turned early the next morning, found him speeched as he was, by the love of Onrist. She said, dies away, who has inden to say about to say and in a few hours he breathed his last, ings have been excited among our Baptist breather is in a less, and in a few hours he breathed his last, ings have been excited among our Baptist breather is in a less of the six of the night." And from this time until her death she action-she was uniform, like the rising sun- and "went to his own place." Thus on one After relating many particulars of her early retained a strong impression that she should nev- she was a woman of prayer. Often in the dead Monday, I heard him wantonly deriding the er recover. Afterwards she remarked that she of winter she would rise from her bed at mid- worship of God and the devotions of his chil-

The above is a simple, unexaggerated relation him, notwithstanding all my declensions and dren there." She longed to depart and not be known till the judgment. She not only of a fact, of which I was a witness. Should provocations, which have been many and griev- be with Christ, a though she submitted entirely named, but she honored the name of Christ. The God, in his providence, throw this narrative inous. He is the Lord God, merciful and gracious, to the will of God, and extremely anxious not to church in Northampton, of which she was a mem- to the hands of one who has indulged himself in ish. But if I should go on to recount all his mer- withstanding her severe pain, she would fre- ligion. There were many causes operating there him to pause and reflect, and tremble. "Be ye are new every morning, fresh every evening; his gooness: Goo is good-superiatively good." to the prayers, zeal, and faithfulness of the real Who hath hardened himself against God, and and although my gratitude falls far short, yet I She was very desirous to obtain the prayers of friends of evangelical truth, a powerful and nu- hath prospered?" Frail man, "hast thou an arm" bless God for a thankful heart. He has often the church, and sent a note to be read at the merous church always existed. Without de- like Jehovah, or hardihood to rush fearlessly on so good a spirit, and withal is so well written enabled me to rejoice in that he has seen fit to Wednesday evening lecture. In conversation tracting from the marits of any, and giving full "the thick bosses of his buckler?" Thou, whose that we recommend it to the particular attention correct me, and to adore him, that his strokes with the pastor, Rev. Mr. Tucker, She said- consideration to the services of all, the life of breath is in thy nostrils; whom he could cleave have been so few, so light. Oh! if I had an "I am unable to say much; my mind wanders, Mrs. Tappan may be regarded, as of great value to the dust of death, and to the damnation of hell, angel's tongue, and could be heard from pole, to but my hope is firmly fixed on the righteousness to the interests of Chist's kingdom in that place. with a thousand fold more ease than thou art capole, I would proclaim to listening worlds, his of Christ. Do pray for me. Do not pray for my As her life was an exemplification of the ho- pable of breaking the most slender plant, or day she said, "O, I have slept sweetly this mor- God was unshaken. Several of her children followers of Jesus, rest not an hour until thou

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1822. KITTREDGE'S ADDRESS.

ter measure, or more of it, than I? I have often her life over again, she should be more faithful tellect or to the energy of her moral character, of the creature was beyond the merit of his sac- Let them consider well the conduct of the Aposning against God. Surely spirits cannot be more necessary than meat. We say, let them reflect

We would call the attention of our readents the article on our last page, over the signa ture of "Observator." Some unpleasant feel. teresting little work, "Pierre and his family" fe, she proceeds as follows: "I was enabled by a solemn covenant engage-had spent such a night as she should wish her had spent such a night as she should wish he miss, to say the least, in permitting it to be in sued as a Sabbath School Book from the 8.8 Depository.

> The fartiele signed Observator, is from the Columbian Star, an ably conducted Baptistm. per, and the article is so well timed and breaker

Our benevolent citizens generally are invited to give their attention to a meeting which is a be held at the Mansion House to-morrow (Sat. urday) evening, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of establishing a Dispensary for the Medical relief of the Poor in this village. Few institutions have a stronger claim upon the sympathies of the public, and it is expected that those, whose hand are "open as day to melting charity," will be present on the occasion, and give their heartiest concurrence and support to the benevolent en terprize.- [Communicated.]

### INTERESTING FROM GREECE.

The Jour. of Commerce of Thursday morning contains a letter from Rev. Jonas King, to the Ladies' Greek Committee of this city, dated We have just published a second edition (10,- Poros, (a Greek Island,) 5th of August, 1828. was despatched from this port a number of weeks since, with supplies for the suffering Greeks-The same paper contains an extract from a joint letter from Messrs. Stuyvesant and Woodruff. to the Chairman of the Greek Committee of gentlemen, and also a letter addressed to themselves by Count Capo D'Istrias, President a It appears from the last two documents, that the Count had advised them to go in persons, accompanied by safe guards which he would furnish,) to those parts of Greece which have suffered most from war, anarchy, and the continued presence of the enemy, i. e. the Morea; and having acquired full information as to the nature and extent of the miseries endured, to direct the might judge expedient. He recommended, however, that they should not give but sell their commodities, taking notes for the same payable in three years,-the money, when collected, to be applied to the establishment and support of Schools in Greece. The agents, it appears, had resolved to pursue this course; in the mean time they had deposited their cargo in magazines furnished gratis by the government. In respect to the necessities of Greece at the present moment, the Count remarked, "I will give you the whole of the Morea for your field, there you will find villages laid waste, thousands without a shelter, without food, without cloth-The following paragraph will be read with deep interest by those who seek not only the political emancipation of Greece, and her deliverance from temporal sufferings, but also the emancipation of the mind and the salvation of the soul: Multitudes were calling on me to beg the Gospel. I know not that I ever saw people so absolutely hungry for books as they were in this place. No more than three or four have asked ced, so far exceeds our most flattering anticipa- me for charity-hundreds have for books. I tions, that we feel encouraged to persevere, and have many things which interest me exceedingly, which I wish to communicate, but cannot now, as the Herald, by which I send this, is to sail at two o'clock to-morrow morning. Sufcan send me fifty thousand dollars I can employ it for that purpose. Could not the Ladies of New-York collect money enough for building a school-house, and the establishment of a school of superior order for females in Greece? Would not such an act of charity in the ladies of your city be to them a more brilliant ornament than here, and to come to Egina, (where he is going to-morrow morning,) to be introduced by him to the Bishop in that place, and to visit the schools which he has there established .- N. Y. Ob.

Several months appear to have elapsed before she resumed writing. Then on the same paper she added:

"May their children rise up and call them blessed. May they by main and the hands of their dear parents, and assist them in their progress through the narrow way that leads to Heaven. And may God, of his infinite mercy, grant that free, unmerited grace may gloriously triumph over error and sin, and that all my posterity may at last unite in ascribing glory to God the Father, glory to God the Son, glory to God, the Holy Ghost, glory to three in one-amen !-This doctrine I was never particularly taught by my parents, although they were believers in it .--They taught me the Assembly's Catechism; but Omega-the beginning and the ending-O he I have no remembrance that it was ever explain- died to redeem a lost world!-there is no reed to me. I well remember that when I first felt demption any other way!-O what a mercy that I the influence of the Bible, the Assembly's Cate- am going to be free from sin; Dear Savior! Lovely chism opened upon my mind with such delight & Jesus! come quickly-help me-help me to clap power, that I was surprised I had known it solong, my wings and depart? O if the world knew and never understood it. I was convinced it how precious Jesus was, they would not need was the religion of the Bible, and I have never such urging to come to him!" doubted it for a moment since; but rather my experience, for more than fifty years, has confir- to death, and desired that all her grand children, med it. I have found it my guide through life; who were in town, might be sent for to see her and expect, through the mercy of God my Sav- breath her last. When they came, she was eniour, it will be my support when passing through | abled to address them in a most solemn a d afthe valley and shadow of death. I have no oth- fecting manner, with advice peculiarly adapted like the morning cloud, and the early dew."er dependence. I desire no other. None but to the case of each. Christ! none but Christ! He is my Alpha and "Lord! thou knowest all things, thou knowest chosen the Lord for your portion-O remember world still more hardened in transgressions. that I love thee.' And can I hope that thou it is no small thing-do not neglect the duty of hast set thy love on such a worthless worm as I am? Yes, if I love, it is because thou first lov- not let the world steal away your heart from edst me. Thou didst pass by when I was all o- God!" ver defiled by sin, helpless and hopeless, and didst say unto me, live; and the time was a time of love. Infinite mercy took pity on me, or I had never sought thy face. Thy Boundless compassion has been extended towards me, even to old age, through a long life of ingratitude and backsliding. It has raised me when fallingwhen wandering, it has recalled me; and if I am saved at last, to the triune God be all the glory .... amen !"

to devote their whole lives to the service and a' ry of God-but think not that you can escape death of his Saints. obligation by the seglect of this duty." Soon control of his Saints. SUDDEN DEST

expression-"Why was I made to hear thy voice And enter while there's room? When thousands make a wretched choice And rather starve than come.

#### "Twas the same love that spread the feast That sweetly forced me in Else I had sull refused to taste, And perished in my sin.'

In the afternoon she exclaimed, "O tell al the world to trust in nothing but the righteousness of Christ Jesus. He is the Alpha and the

On Saturday are thought herself very near

A young friend entered the room. She took secret prayer--remember past scenes, and do

as an interest in the Saviour."

sed her hand and said, "You have been a kind to interrupt our worship, remarking that the neighbor to me, Mrs. L .--- your afflictions are "Most High, was as much honored by the sound very great-but trust in the widow's God-he of his instrument as by our praises in the temple.'

### SUDDEN DESTRUCTION OF A HAR-DENED SINNER.

### [Furnished by a Clergyman.]

He, that being often reproved, hurdeneth his neck shall suddenly be destroyed, and that without remedy. xxxix, 1.

The following literal and awful execution of the foregoing threatening occurred some year ince, within my own observation. The subject of it was a Mr. W-d. To render more intelligible, some parts of the narrative, it may be proper to state that he was a carpenter to a troop of horse in the town where I resided. This unfortunate man married in early life; but soon after his marriage, contracted an irreconcileable aversion to his wife. It pleased God, on two or three different occasions, to visit him with a lingering, dangerous fever, and bring him apparently to the verge of the invisible mand.

world. During these successive afflictions, he was agitated with bitter remorse, expressed penitence for his former impieties, promised reformation, and to live with his wife as a dutiful husband. But these serious impressions, "were With recovery of health, his evidences of re-

pentance and reformation vanished: and from Omega.... the chief among ten thousand, and all her hand and said, "I hope you have come in these repeated visitations of the Almighty, and which the patriot and philanthropist, although at fice it to say that the way is opened for me to estogether lovely. I trust I can say with Peter, season to receive one word of advice-you have his own solemn resolutions, he returned to the perfect antipodes on other subjects, may and do tablish schools to almost any extent. If you unite.

On the afternoon of Monday, I went, in company with another clifgyman, to hear the Rev. -, who had dispensed the ordinance Mr. ---of the supper, on the preceding Sabbath; and Christ, who cannot be persuaded to take the To another she said, "Tell your young ac- during the hours of public worship we were frequaintance for me that nothing is so important, quently disturbed by the blowing of a trumpet; -which public sentiment, imperiously demand and were afterwards informed that the unfortu- -that of entire abstinence. "Touch not, taste chains of gold and pearls? I have to-day had Mrs. J. H. L came to her bedside. She clasp- nate W \_\_\_\_\_, had been playing, on purpose not, handle not," should be inscribed on every an other interview, with the President, and he will-guide and support you-be your protector "But the triumph of the wicked is short." This time is not far distant when the church of Christ, and never failing friend-go to Him and He will occurrence, as I already stated, took place on of every different name, will make this demand

After several other interesting passages, your duties to your fatherless children. I hope called at his lodgings, I found him in the most any thing short of it. written at different times, all breathing the same I may meet you in Heaven-may you be found exquisite bodily distress; but did not enter into We know there are some who profess to obey cle on the subject of the election, the most of spirit, which we have not room to insert, the there with all your children, and say, "Lord, conversation, having repeatedly witnessed his the command to take up their cross, to deny manuscript closes in 1822, as follows:.... here am I and the children thou hast given me.' professions of repentance, and his gross relapses themselves, who still claim and exercise their "God is lengthening out my life, and that of Have faith in your Redeemer-reflect on the to his former course of iniquity. Upon the evening of the succeeding Sabbath, a message was right of indulging in a moderate use of ardent my dear, husband to our 75th year. Our bodily promises-they are sure, and they are yours." To another who said, "Mrs. T. do you still sent that W\_\_\_\_d desired to see me. Upon spirits. They make use of the off refuted argu- shops ! or one to every sixty-six persons, incluhealth is comfortable, and our minds not greatly impaired. Our children, too, are all enjoying find the promises sure?" She answered, "O yes! repairing to his lodgings, I found him laboring ment that a moderate and occasional use of spir- ding men, women, and children. The consehealth and prosperity, with their numerous off- they are all yea and amen to the glory of his under excruciating distress of body; but the its is conducive to their health-and yet the ve- quence is, that in order to make a profitable bupoignancy of his bedily pain did not admit of a ry physicians on whose judgment they place the siness, each retailer is obliged to swell his amount of sales to the utmost; and this leads to spring. Some of them, I trust, have chosen the grace!" good part, which will abide forever. And, oh! To Mrs. R. B. E. "God is good! God is good! comparison with the horror which was rending utmost reliance in cases of sickness, are almost may God, in his great mercy, grant that we may open thy mouth wide." These were the last his conscience. I mentioned to him that agreeall arrive in heaven, at last, a family without words she uttered, except occasionally to express ably to his request, I had called to see him, and unanimous in the opinion that it is not only not was ready to have conversation; when he repli- useful, but injurious, and is the immediate or reone member missing .... all redeemed by the pre- her wants. Her slumber was quiet, but deep until 4 o'- ed, with an agony of feeling which I can nei- mote cause of a great part of the diseases which out bringing numbers to poverty, multiplying the cious blood of Christ Jesus. Amen !" She was attacked by the distressing disorder, clock the next morning (Lord's day, March 26,) ther describe nor forget. "I have been a great afflict mankind. The fact is, it has become a victims of intemperance, and encreasing to an which speedily terminated her life, on Tuesday when, without a struggle, she ceased to breathe, sinner; I have carelessly neglected the means habit too strong to be resisted, and they would alarming extent, the frequency of crime?morning, March,21st, 1826. She was awake and sweetly fell asleep in Jesus. of salvation, and am now on the brink of eternifind this to be the case were they to examine, much of the previous night, and reviewed her The following remarks are from the pen of a ty, and must appear before the tribunal of my past life, her childhood, and youth, and particu- clergyman intimately acquainted with the sub- judge." I conversed with him at considerable lary her married life. She regretted that the ject of the above narrative, and with the cir- length, on the promises of the Gospel, on the allsufficiency of Jesus; assuring him that he "came But even if their excuses are well grounded, the to pour their poison upon our otherwise happy" cares of the world had occupied so large a share cumstances attending her death. of her attention, and thought, that could she live | Mrs. Tappan, whether considered as to her in- into the world to save sinners," and that no guilt good of the community demands the sacrifice. community?

dent Spirits. We have perused a considerable number of the excellent Essays on this subject, which have the past year, followed each other in rapid succellencies, and calculated for the different classes of the community, but among them all, we do not believe there is one so well calculated for the great mass of the people, as that of Mr. Kit-

Although it cannot claim a high rank in point the clear exhibition of facts, the ludierous manner in which the popular excuses for using ar-

perusal, and have in such numerous instances produced conviction which has been followed by reformation, that we feel desirous to see it circulated in every section of our country.

After the Canandaigua edition of 5,000, had been circulated in Ontario, Monroes and the adjacent counties, we could not but hesitate about printing our edition of 10,000 last winter, lest the market should be overstocked and it should remain on our hands; but our apprehensions on this point were soon removed-the whole were disposed of almost as soon as they could be got by occupation, and also served as a trumpeter, ready for delivery, and we received orders for thousands which we were unable to answer.

Since that time, this Address has been stereotyped in N. York and Philadelphia, an edition published at Plattsburg, and another at Ithica, yet without any apparent diminution in the de-

The effect which these addresses, together with the measures which have been adopted to arrest the progress of intemperance, have produto exhort the friends of temperance, to redoubled exertions in the good cause. It is a cause in

We know there are some whom we consider not only as good citizens, but as brethren in stand which this alarming evil-which the times bottle and every vessel which contains the ac- has invited me to visit the schools which he has cursed thing-and we trust and believe that the give you strength and enable you to discharge Monday. On the Wednesday following, having of all its members, and will not be satisfied with

The editor of the N. Y. Observer, in an artiwhich is now too late for us to copy, gives us the appalling fact that in the city of New-York, with a population of 200,000, there are in full operation more than THREE THOUSAND DRAMthe deplorable practice (with many) of keeping their shops open on the Sabbath. How is it possible that such a state of things can exist, with-What avails it, that we pay \$100,000 per ann. for the support of the poor-that we erect new seriously and prayerfully, their own hearts .- Pri ons and new tribunals of Justice-so long

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# ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

Extract of a letter from a much esteemed friend to SAVAGES FIRST SEEING A WATCH. [ IT SOOTHES MY SORROWS. the Editor of the R. Observer, dated Johnstown, One morning during Fenaw's stay at this Is- I preached a sermon lately from Matthew of the lake with eight boats in tow against a pret- In New-York on the 28th ult. by Rev. Mr. Licking Co. Ohio, Oct. 26, 1828.

Our County Bible Society, organized last Ju- | watch, which they had procured from his chest, | ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive." It ly, and also two or three Tract Societies, recent- and with looks of curiosity, inquired what it was occasioned by the death of a little boy ly organized are prosperous so far beyond my was. He took it from them, wound it up, and about eight years old. most sanguine expectations-and, what must be put it to the ear of one of them and returned it. Some time ago he had attended public wor cheering to every pious mind, a more interesting Every hand was now outstretched with eager- ship with his mother, and the minister preached revival of religion has taken place in Granville, ness to take hold of it-it was applied in turns from the text above mentioned. As they re-Burlington, Hartford, McKane and St. Albans to their cars-they were astonished at the noise turned home, he said; " Mother, that was a very New-Jersey, which represents the state of reli-

this section of country since its first settlement. every side, and exclaimed, " Mocovi" (it is seemed to stop, that the people might send up A few-have recently submitted to the terms of . In Plymouth, Mass. on the 19th ult. Dr. Na-I am not in possession of data to enable me to alive.) They then pinched and bit it, as if ex- their prayers. I should think, mother, that the Gospel, and others are seriously impressed. thaniel Lathrop, aged D1. state the precise number of new converts who pecting it would squeak out-they looked at every body asked the Lord for something!"- A member of a Baptist Church in the City of have made a public profession of religion, but each other with wonder and laughed aloud, and "Well, my dear," said his mother, "Who New-York informs us that two young persons in feel confident that it is not less than 150.

From the Philadelphia Recorder. He opened it in the proper way, and showed respecting me."" She was struck with this a der the agency of the Holy Spirit, of awakening Heary's Commentary .- We are highly grati- them the works. Several endeavoured to seize the time; as he was unwell; but still more so a their attention to the concerns of the soul. One fied to observe that an edition of this valuable hold of it at once, but one ran off with it, and few days afterwards, for his illness increased. of these Tracts was the" Dairymans's Daughter;" Commentary in the octavo form is offered to the all the rest after him. About an hour after, they and the fifth day he expired. One day, during the other the" Day of Judgment."- The Tract. American public. It has hitherto been accessi- returned with the watch completely broken to the interval between the sermon and his death, Mag. ble only in the olden dimensions of the cum- pieces, and giving him the fragments, made she was repeating that hyunu, brous tolio, or the more expensive form of the signs for him to make it do as it did belore. English quarto. That it is entitled to the most Upon his making them understand that they had popular dress, and that it ought to be rendered killed it, and that it was impossible to bring it accessible to all classes of readers, none acquaint- to life again, the man who considered it as his ed with its exalted merits will presume to ques- property, exclaimed mow mow (spoiled) and tion. It is so unlike to Scott and Clarke, that it making a hissing noise expressive of disappointcannot supercede, as indeed it ought not, either ment, accused the rest of using violence; and of those works, in their respective departments, they in their turn accused each other. Whilst As a family and practical commentator, Scott they were in high dispute, another native apwill probably long remain without a rival. But proached, who had seen and learned the use of to those who, in the perusal of his inimitable a watch on board a French ship Understanding volumes, have acquired a decided taste for scrip- the cluse of their dispute, he called them all tural reading, and who having nearly exhausted cow-vale (a pack of fools,) and explained in the the rich treasures of his prodigiously valuable following manner, the use of the water. Most mine, are desirous to prosecute their researches ing a circle in the sand, with sundry man in a similar direction by the guidance of another about its circumference, and turning a stick master-workman, the possession of Henry's Com- about the centre of the circle to represent an inmentary will prove invaluable. Its style, indeed, dex, he informed them that the use of it was to is antithetical, and rather quiant, but its matter tell where the sun was-that when the sun was is the concentrated essence of scriptural and ex- in the east, the watch would point to such perimental truth. In fact it is a library in its mark, and when the sun was highest it would single self of the divinity of the non-conformists; point low-and when in the west it would point

and about the best specimen that could be given there, and this he said the watch would do, 41

of a school in divinity, which in any age or coun- though it was in the house, and could not see

try has seldom had its equal, and we could al- the sun ; adding, that, in the night time,

most find it in our hearts to say, never had its would tell what portion of the day's length

superior. We wish the publisher the greatest would be before the sun would rise again.

land, some of the natives brought Mr. Mariner's xxi, 22, "And all things whatsoever ye shall ty stiff wind.

How sweet the name of Jesus sounds. To the heliever's ear;

It soothes his sorrows, heals his wounds, And drives hway his fear."

"Mamma,"he exclaimed, "do read that verse till I can repeat it; it is the sweetest hymn I eve heard. Ob, it southes my sorrows." "Mr dear. what sorrows have your does your head pain you very had?" "Yes, but it is not that. I am sorry I have been peevish; I am sorry I have been so careless; I am sorry I have been so bold I am yorry I do not lave the Lord Jesus Christ more; I love you and papa very much, but I think I love him more than both of you; yet I feel sorry that I do not love Him more, for His name soothes my sorrows."-Children's Friend.

Melanchely Accident .-- It becomes our painful duty to announce the death of the Rev. DANIEL H. BARNES, one of the associate Principals of the New-York High School. He left this city on Friday [last week], on invitation of Gen Van Rensselaer, and the trustees of the Instituton recently founded at Troy, the Rensselaer School.] to attend its first public examination. He stopped in Columbia county to visit some friends; and on Monday, on his way to Troy, in a stage, in descending a hill, the driver having been thrown from his seat, Mr. Barnes, in attempting to jump from the carriage, fell and fractured his skull. He died in a short time after.- Evening Post.

eca Chief left here on Saturday last for the head

ist General Tract Society, provided the same Esq. of New-York. mount should be raised in Philadelphia, the In Litchfield, Conn. Mr. Thomas R. Roby, of ondition has been complied with.

We have seen a letter from New-Brunswick, Clarissa S-ymour, of the former place. (in this county) than has been experienced in it made-they listened again to it-turned it on solemn text to-day, was it not? The minister gion in the college as unusually interesting.-

> snapped their fingers. One brought a sharp did you ask for, yourself?" "Oh," said he, "I giving a public relation of their religious experistone for Mr. Mariner to force it open with. prayed, and said, 'Lord, let thy will be done once, each referred to a Tract as the means, un-

A number of fires occurred last week in N. York, some of which were obviously the work of incendiaries. Among them is the 'Bulls Head' avern, the famous resort of drovers and butch-

We are happy to learn by the last Advocate ind Journal, that the Quarterly Meeting Conerence of Grove Circuit, Georgia, have formed on the Effects of Ardent Spirits. Price 371-2 cents per hemselves into a Temperate Society, on the rinciples of entire abstinence. We sincerely ope that other Conferences of this numerous lenomination will follow this example, and that he recommendation in their last resolution may e followed by every ecclesiastical judicatory in our land.

"Resolved, That we recommend to our christian brethren of every order to pursue a similar course to prevent the) use of ardent spirits."

At a special meeting of the Presbytery of lrand River, held at Barton on the 22d inst., the Rev. Lether Humphrey was regularly dismissed from his pastoral charge of the Church in Burton; and Mr. Dexter Willer, a graduate of Yale Colge, having spent two years in the Theological Seminary at Auburn, was duly licensed to preach the Gospel. - West, Intel.

The Synod of Albany embraces 213 ministers, 19 licentiates, 32 candidates, 195 churches, and FEVHE highest price in cash is paid for Flax Seedat 19,184 communicants. A civil war has broken out in Mexico growng out of their Presidential Election. The can- of oil d meal usually kept on hand. didates for this office, were Gen.-Gueriero who came out in favor of independence at the commencement of the revolution, and is represented as a "generous, good hearted chieftain," well disposed to strangers, but possessing very few We are glad to see, by the following section of the other qualifications for that high stationof the revised laws, which has recently passed the other is Padrazo, a man totally different from Sir-On the 31st of August, six soldiers of the Senate, that an effectual remedy is applied the former. He did not declare himself in favor of the revolution until the declaration of Inde- FETHE susperiber will open a School opposite the Con pendence-is a man of talents, of inflexible firmness, and rather unpopular with the rabble .- vember. His election has, as was feared, led to civil war. tic, English Grammar, Geography and the lower branpublic offices in the grand Duchy of Baden, all quarter Roman Catholics, have been petitioned for the repeal of the taw enjoining the celibacy of the clergy-The same has been done in Brazil, philosophers of German Europe are at present of the facts, a command of 20 men was ordered of christian benevolence within nine months past, of ardent spirits, and they say, they have learned by experience that they can perform more whilst such men as Von Flatt, Neander, Steu- They returned with the corpses of Gloyd, and Thirty thousand copies of the Address of the labor and better endure heat and cold without

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Mason, Hon. Samuel Hubbard, of Boston, to Mr. Nathaniel R. Cobb, of Boston, having | Mrs. Mary Ann Blatchford, relict of the late Rev. ledged himself to give \$500 in aid of the Bap- Henry Blatchford, and daughter of Elisha Coit,

the firm of Roby & Gould of Brockport, to Miss

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UST published and for sale at the office of the Ro chester Observer.

KITTREDGE'S ADDRESS,

dozen, \$2,50 per hundred, \$16 per thousand. Nov. 7, 1828

> CHRISTIAN ALMANAC, FOR 1829.

For sale at the Office of the Observer.

#### FOUND.

TEAR the west line of the town of York, Livingston Co. a leather POCKET BOOK, containing a sum of money. The owner can have it by calling on Alexander McArthur, Ogden. Nov. 7, 1828. 45-Sw

NOTICE.

Subscribers for Heary's Commentary on the Bible will find the first Vol. of the Old Testament at C. Dunning & Co's stare, Carroll St., Rochester, 44-2w

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the "Rochester Oil Milt." Linseed oil of the purest quality for sale upon as good terms as at any mill in the country. Oil exchanged for seed, and a good supply JA'S. K. LIVINGSTON. Sept. 25, 1828.

### EVANGELICAL RELIGION IN GER-MANY

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Extract of a Letter from Rev. B. Kurtz. It is a most pleasing and animating reflection, ple .- Mariner's account of the Tonga Islands to consider how the clergy and people of this country are returning again to the simplicity of the Gospel and to the truth as it is in Jesus .-Many, very many who some years ago marshalled themselves in the ranks of Socinianism and unbelief, or rationalism, (as it is here ter- this command, had "a pass" to go to the Kiamminated,) have deserted this cold, barren, hope- echi, for the purpose of fishing. | Corporal Theless system, and ashamed of the pride of their Gloyd and Musician Glenn preceded one parformer Philosophy, fasely so called, are now ty 30 or 50 yards. At the distance of six miles from the post, those who were in the rear heard from the post, those who were in the rear heard in enclosed yard or out the prison where the convict shall be inflicted either in the resent convection here the post, those who were in the rear heard the prison where the convict shall be inflicted either in the resent convection here the one, or in the present convection here the post, the distance of a gun, accompanied with an indian the present generation have ever been accus- yell, and also the exclamation God, I am of the Sheriff, whose duty it that he to make discretion rians of our country any longer appeal to the had a gun, their followers mer Gloyd nor Glenn ishment. wisdom and learning of Germany in support of they were attacked by enemies, but an interve- Liberality .- A writer in the Christian Watch- We learn, from the Vt. Chronicle, that about their comfortless and ineffective principles; for ning knoll screened them from their sight. They man says, -A single church not 50 miles from a year ago, twenty individuals, in Townwood, their comfordess and inchecuve principles, for immediately returned to garrison, and on a report Boston, has given \$12,000 to the various objects Vt, signed an agreement to abstain from the use wick. Ogden. decidedly on the side of sound orthodoxy. Yes, out by Major Burch, under Lieut. Casey. and yet this church is in its infancy. del, Hahn, Harms, Rudelbach, Kraft, Tholuck, Glenn. The body of the former was marked General Union for promoting the better observ- than with it. A Temperance society has recent-Meyer, Hongstenberg, Scheibel, Ohlshausen, ter with arrows only. and an host of other such master spirits-such mighty geniuses-are true and active believers zens and friendly Indians encamped in the The yellow fever prevailed to a considerable for a bear, for which he was watching in his warded by in Christ, and powerfully engaged in vindicating neighborhood of the garrison; and on the follow- extent, in N. Orleans, the fore part of October. corn field. his honor, the enemies of the cross have but lit- ing morning a party of about 40 mounted men, We understand that the proprietors of the Fire .- The coal House of the U. S. Armory tie to exult in, and may look upon their cause, consisting of citizens and friendly Indians; and a principal lines on the canal, in consequence of at Springfield (containing about 34000 bushels) at least in this hemisphere, as a hopeless one .- detachment from this post, pursued the enemy, the losses sustained by the ice last season, have was destroyed by fire on Monday last week, du-The truth is, there is a wonderful hungering and on the 4th day, returned with the scalps of determined to top running by the 12th Nov. ring the late gale of wind The other Governand thirsting amongst the millions of Europe, the soldiers killed, and those of three Indians, instant. after the pure milk of the Gospel, and wherever also with the bows and equipments of fifteen. In Maine and New-Hampshire, Thursday the Loss estimated at \$2000. overflowing with anxious and devout hearers. -Lutheran Intelligencer.

OBSERVANCE OF THE SABBATH. Mr. Editor:

The many exertions that have been made not many without wounds. They were Pawneds. state. and are now making for the better observance of The only one of the opposite party who was in- The amount of Toll on the Canal paid to the per, included in the indictment, has absconded the Lord's-day, are cheering to the Christian and jured, was Nicoming, a Delaware Chief who re- Collector at Albany, from the commencement of and forfeited his recognizance. happy omens for good; but still there is cause ceived an arrow wound in his thigh. He is do- navigation to 1st Nov. is \$142,823. for mourning and lamentation; and every pious ing well. and feling heart must bleed at the frequent violations of that day of sacred rest. What, sir, Extract of a letter from Thomas M. Duke, Esq. Carthage Falls, has been found. can be said of those parents in this enlightened land, who make the Sabbath a day of visiting and pleasure, and who suffer their children to spend this day in hunting and fishing, or playing at marbles?

route?

ployments, are perishing for lack of spiritual Brown county, Ohio, who visited this country hended, seized the first opportunity of commit- immortal souls. knowledge. Stage drivers and those employed for the purpose of removing his family here. ting suicide by hanging himself with his hand- In Prince Edward county, Vt. many have in steamboats, are deprived of the means of grace Desha passed by the name of John Parker; they kerchief. and the services of the sanctuary.

CANAL TRANSPORTATION. ved of the privilege of assembling at the house of nio .- When they left here Desha was without stalk sheaves. Just before he fell he remarked In Alabama and Missouri, revivals exist at HUDSON & ERIE LINE, prayer, in consequence of having to open mails, funds, and Early had a pretty smart sum with "I am drunk as thed\_\_\_\_l. this time, the fruits of which have been gatherdistribute letters, &c. And can these things be him. -Desha arrived in San Antonio without Whiskey. -Our missionaries among the Chocjustly pleaded as matters of necessity? In Lon- Early, and spent money freely. On his return taws, say that whiskey is the great impediment to and Presbyterian churches. SUNDAYS EXCEPTED. don, and in many other places, (I am happy to to this place I had him arrested, and have sent civilization-that in 1825, ten murders were oc- At Cross Creek Pa. at a communion season, for Freight or Passage, apply to say, no mail is suffered to pass out or in -not a out men to day to examine for the body of said casioned by it, but that by the efforts of the pres- forty were added to the church, and thirty on the LOHN SCOTT, Buffalo, mail-bag is opened, or a letter delivered, on this Early. The evidence that I have been able to ent chief, the evil his been so far supprest that same day at "Upper Ten Miles" united with Lockport, S. & W. PARSONS, collect as yet, is very strong against hom, and I but one death has occurred the past year, that the church in that place. day of holy rest. ALLEN & CHAPIN, Rochester, O may this blessed example be speedily imi- am very much afraid that he has murdered his can be traced directly to intemperance. In the Sabhath School at Litchfield, Herki-WRIGHT & SHERMAN, Syracuse, tated in this our happy land of liberty and reli- companion .- Yesterday he confessed to me, The people of the United States pay annually mer county, 15 teachers and 20 scholars have C. MORRIS, & Co. Utica, that he was Isaac B. Desha; but not until he \$120,000 for sending the gospel to the heathen, recently become the hopeful subjects of renewgious freedom. PATTISON & HART, had been indentified by a gentleman in this coun- and FIFTY MILLIONS of dollars for Ardent Spi- ing grace. In the Bible Class, containing 100 Troy, ALLEN & CHAPIN, "A STRANGE THING." members, 20 have given evidence of conversion. try. I was satisfied in my own mind that he rits! DOUGLASS & DUNN, Albany, We hope there has been some good done, wri- was Desha, from his family resemblance, and Shocking Depravity .- A man by the name of Installation .- On the 22d inst. Rev. Samuel HART, HERRICK, & Co. No. 19, South tes the Secretary of the Auxiliary Tract Society his breathing through a silver tube. -Ky. Rep. Fleming, a farmer of Shrewsbury, N. J. after Parker was installed pastor over the congrega- PLINY ALLEN, street, N. Y. at Auburn, since our connexion with the Parent So far, says the Frankfort Commentator the stabbing his wife so as to occasion her death, a tion in Fabius' Onondaga county. Rev. Mr. BIGELOW & BANGS, Boston. Society. One individual in this County, who statement given in the letter from Mr. Duke, is few minutes after her neighbors came to her as- Keep of Homer, preached the sermon: Rev. Mr. ALLEN & CHAPIN. was in sentiment a Universalist, and a man of authentic. Other accounts, which want confir- sistance and after relating to them the circum- Mills presided and gave the charge to the pastor; Rochester, April 4, 1828. some influence in Society, we have reason to be- mation, state that the body of Early had been stances-Fleming went into an adjoining room and Rev. Dr. Brown of Carenovia, addressed Advances always made on property left in store when required and each paid for Ashes, Pork, and most kinds of produce. lieve, has been led to forsake his refuges of lies found, half consumed by fire: that Desha had and cut his own throat with the same knife which the congregation. Two individuals have pledgand flee to Christ, the only ark of safety, through confessed the murder, and the murder of Baker, he had used in murdering his wife. Intemper- ed themselves that the safary shall be raised; JOB PRINTING the divine blessing on the reading of the Tract and says that these are minor offences compared ance was the cause of this horrid deed. and but little assistance may be expected from Done at the Office of the Rochester Observer 1 The Geneva Gazette says the steam boat Sen- others. entitled "A Strange Thing."-Am. Tract Mag. with some committed by him.

their astonishment. One said it was an ani mal-another said it was a plant-but when told them it was manufactured, they all exclaim ed-Foon noor hoto !- What an ingenious peo-

would be difficult to couvey an adequate idea of

#### From the Arkansas Gazette. MORE INDIAN MURDERS. "Cantonment Towson. Sept. 8, 1828.

Stein, Wolf, Twesten, Krummacher, Heubner, with a ball and many arrows, and that of the lat- ance of the Sabbath have been published in Phi- ly been formed in that town.

The alarm was immediately given to the citi both among the rich and poor. they were dancing around the scalps of Gloyd, giving and prayer. and Glenn. They were then near a thicket' Hon. John Woodworth has tendered his re- the House of Correction 2 months. He has through which some escaped, but it is believed signation as Judge of the Supreme Court of this been repeatedly convicted of the like offence.

#### ISAAC B. DESHA.

by 24, 1828.

Kentucky, for the murder of Baker, is now in horses, and befor the driver could stop them, and the state of religion within the bounds of And why is it that mails continue to be trans- confinement in this place on a charge of the same was run over and instantly killed.

arrived in this town early in May, and remained | A man in England by the name of Stockwell Shepherd, principally through the instrumental-Postmasters too in many instances, are depri- only a few days here, and left this for San Anto- was lately killed by falling from a load of corn ity of Rev. Mr. Nettleton.

### PUBLIC EXECUTIONS.

for the evils which have so frequently and invariably attended public executions:....

### SUMMARY.

this food is administered, the houses are filled to They found the Indians encamped about ninety 14th; in Ohio, Faday the 14th; and in Massa- Lorenzo T. Hall, for writing a defamatory limiles from the garrison, near the Blue Water chusetts and Connecticut, Thursday the 25th of bel, and causing it to be published in the Boston. River. They rushed upon them suddenly, while November inst. are appointed days of thanks- Castigator, has been sentenced to 5 days solitary

formerly of Washington, Ky. and now a resident Effects of Interperance .- A man named Good- and at Dicks Creek in the same neighborhood. in Texas. Dated San Felipe de Austin, Ju- rich, of Manlins, on the 9th ult. in a state of in- The work there appears to have been of an intoxication, staggered from the walk as the stage teresting character.

ported and opened on the first day of the week kind; the circumstances are these .- Last April A drunkard by he name of Ellis, after having and christian activity, and a spirit of prayer and stages and steamboats continue their wonted Desha, arrived here on board the schr. Rights of set on fire the burn of a Mr. Stockbridge, of seems to characterize the church in that region, Man, from New Orleans, in company with a Whatly, which together with sheds, &c. were and the means of grace are blessed and made ef-

ladelphia, for gratuitous distribution in that city, A Mr. Coulbours, a farmer of Snow Hill Md. lately shot one of his negroes, which he mistook or give information where she is, shall be handsomely re-

ment buildings were not essentially injured .---

imprisonment, and confinement to hard labor in John G. Scobie, the Editor of this scurrilous pa-

The watch of Mr. Catlin, the portrait painter We learn from the W. Luminary, that a reviwho was drowned a few weeks since just below | val of religion is at this time enjoyed in Gallatin, Tenn. and in Franklin on the Big Miami,

that Presbytery is generally very prosperous,

How many poor souls engaged in these em- man by the name of Thomas or John Early, of consumed, valued it \$3,000, on being appre- fectual to the conversion of many precious and

lately been gathered into the fold of The Good

OCTOR W. H. WILLIS has taken an office on Cartoll street directly opposite the Manston House, where he will attend to all calls in the line of his profession as Physician and Surgeon. October 10. 421f

PRIVATE SCHOOL.

gregational Church in Ogden, Monday 1716, No-

Students taught Reading, Writing, Scientific Arithme-Twenty three Professors, and others, holding ches of Mathematics. Price of tuition three dollars per

Good hoard, in respectable families, for twelve shillings per week. Every possible attention will be paid both to the moral and intellectual improvement of his charge. WM. A. CHAPMAN.

Ogden Oct. 28, 1828.

Refferences; Rev. Joel Parker Rochester: Rev. Chauncy Clock Greener Roy, Mr. Bengelict Chili; Rev. Mr. Sedg-

# STRAYED,

ROM a pasture on what is called the Sotherland Farm in Pittsford, on or about the 1st of September last past, a dark chesnut MARE, 9 or 10 years old, with a switch tail, a notch cut out of one eye-lid, a small ringhone on one hind foot. Whoever will return said Mare, AMOS T. RICHARDSON. Rochester, Oct. 21, 1828. 43-3w

HOUSE TO LET. Euquire of J. BISSELL JR Rochester, Oct. 23, 1828. 43tf

"PIONEER STAGES."

THIS Line runs regularly twice a day for the East-once for Batavia and Buffalo, and once for Lewiston.

13 OFFICES, at Christopher's Mansion House, and opposite the Rochester House.

### TETUS ON BADTISTI

UST, published and for sale at the store of E. PECK Co. Rochester "Conversations on Baptism," containing answers to the enquiries of a YOUNG CONVERT. respecting the sentiments of those who practice Infant Baptism. Second Edition enlarged by James Eells, A. M. Minister of the Gospel. Price single 18 3-4, dozen \$1,50. Rochester Oct. 17. 42tř

#### 1828. SUMMER GOODS.

LL & PEET, (at the old stand of C. J. Hill,) have commenced receiving their stock of Goods for the summer, which will be very extensive. Prices will be ac "Isaac B. Desha, who was so long confined in was driving up ton public house, got before the The Revival in Cincinnati still continues, commodated to the present pressure in the money market Rochester, May 12, 1828.

> DEPOSITORY OF BOOKS. For the GENESEE SABBATH SCHOOL UNION, Counting room of Wm. H. Ward & Co. Carroll Street.

A large supply of BOOKS has been received this spring, and additions to it are constantly . L. A. WARD, Depositary. making. June, 1828.

# ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

#### For the Observer. RESURRECTION HYMN.

Behold 'tis he-the Son of God-Ascending to his bright abode From the dark regions of the tomb, Cloth'd with sempiternal bloom, Lo, bright beams the darkness ending, Glorious hosts around him bending, Angels and scraphs hov'ring near, Hail the Mighty conqueror.

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Th' eternal heavens now ring with joy, And saints their sweetest strains employ, Millions of beings shout the fame, And with their golden harps proclaim The wonders of Emmanuel's name.

But hark! methinks I hear a flow Of trembling notes from earth below, It rises, and commingling high Withithe pure anthem of the sky, It swells into a joyful song Which deathless ages shall prolong.

"Tis they-Oh 'tis that chosen land Redeem'd from sin and sorrow's hand, The price of blood-the ransom'd few Who pass the fiery furnace through And keep the Saviour still in view; His blood is on the path they tread, His body is their living bread, His smile illumes their lonely ray And guides them to the courts of day.

Hail to the Lamb of God, all hail; Oh, let the archangels tell the tale Of dying love to the realms on high, And let the wand'ring earth reply-Oh! shout ye vast creation round Of dying love-and merey found.

ANICA RELIGIONIS.

From the Christian Observer TO A LADY IN HER LAST ILLNESS.

Oh! Lady; 'tis a fearful thing to die; To bid farewell to earth, to fade away. Enwraptin the close shroud of death; to lie So cold in the dark vault; noisome prey Of greedy worms; shut from the face of day, And this bright sun so joyous to the sight, And this fair world, so smiling and so gay; To rot beneath the tomb's remorseless blight, And the black gloom and silence of eternal night!

Oh! Lady 'tis a fearful thing to die! To hear the billows beat, the tempest roar, Upon thy stormy gulf Eternity! How the poor spirit shakes the blast before, And trembles, as it gains the unknown shore! How awful stands the judgment-seat of God! How fierce the pains for sinners laid in store! Yet, oh-the Saviour drops his chastening rod, To greet his ransomed saints; and opes their blest abode Oh! Lady, 'tis a fearful thing to die! Hark! to the words; " Fe cursed ones depart, and fly To outer worlds of night, depart, and fly To chains and fire eternal!" Do ye start, Children of Darkness? Do ye writhe and smart Beneath the whips of vengeance ? Do ye groan, And curse the yipers now, that round your heart Entwine to sting ? In vain, alas ye moan. And, weeping, gnash your teeth; ye reap what ye has SOWD

influence on the mind. It is at open war with other convenient mode of getting the books they that specious charity or benevolence which be- want, except through the Depository's Agent .--gins and ends at home. The impulse of true pi- There is no danger of the Union's publications | ety, is to turn away from self, and give glory to being contaminated by simply being placed in God. It contemplates our neighbor-and then the same building with books brought in from the our country-and thus it expands the mind, un- common book-store.

til it embraces a world. This holy principle It is a matter of surprise, therefore, that Mr.G. was originated and felt in heaven-and it was should begin to talk about "disunion, discord, and practically illustrated on earth in the person of jealousies," because the Agent in the Depository Jesus Chrsst, and his immediate followers. For is disposed to accommodate a friend in Sabbath centuries after this, it slept until it broke out in Schools five hundred miles off. We hope that the 16th century-after this it slumbered again, this gentleman will not, in his eager contention -and in these latter days the same spirit is be- for peace and neutrality, stir up discord and jealginning to impart life and action to the "dry ousy. bones." The time has come when men are be-

SUPPORT OF THE MINISTRY.

OBSERVATOR

The Editors of the Methodist Christian Advoal conflict is begun in which victory over a cate and Journal say, "We speak fearlessly on world is to be achieved. And as the contest the subject-Because the demand is just, and justice need never blush to put in her claims .-ginning to congregate together, fighting under The ministry has the same right to a competent the same banner, and bringing all their united support that any other class of men under heamon enemy. The American S. S. Union is an truth of divine revelation."

example of this combined moral power. And I The remark is strictly true; and neither the am sorry to learn that any thing should appear minister nor his people ought to feel as if his having the least tendency to weaken its strength. support was a matter of mere charity, any more And since, in our view, the article in the Watch- than it is to pay an honest debt to the merchant, man has this tendency, its publication is a mat- the mechanic, or the farmer. "If we have sown unto you spiritual things, is it a great thing i ligent Christian who seriously reflects upon the we shall reap your carnal things?"-Con. Obs.

> "Dancing Halls."-Our magistrates, we understand, have come to a determination to make thorough work in the suppression of certain es-

tablishments called "Dancing Halls," where the dissolute are brought together for the purpose of drinking, dancing, &c. The number of the publication" of any book by the American these receptacles of infamy in the city is said to S. S. Union of a sectarian character;-thus im- be very great, and it is wonderful that the where

plying that the publications of the Union are been tolerated so long, for most of the crimes (and there are enough surely) committed in the city, are connected with houses of this kind .--"Pierre & his Family," p 73) and affirms, that Alderman Valentine went the other evening, with a posse of watchmen, to one of these dancing rooms, and swept the whole of its contents into the watch-house. They were brought, 47 in number, before the Police Court the next moris a gross infraction upon the avowed neutrality ning, and 17 of them were sentenced to the Penof the Union; and that it is "insidious" in its itentiary as vagrants. It was ascertained that "character;" and hence a dangerous book to several of the females were servants in respectable families. No wonder that servants are found to be growing dishonest, if they can contrive to spend two or three hours now and then in such places without detection, as they can very easily, if such places are tolerated .- Jour.

#### W.H. WARD & CO. Marble Building-Carroll Street. Offer for sale at low prices, a full supply of

DRY GOODS, CROCKERY, HARD-WARE, GROCERIES. AND HOLLOW-WARE. June, 13th 1828.

NEW FASHIONABLE HAT STORE. No. 12, Globe Buildings.

TAN KLEEK & DIVOLL, respectfully inform their Friends and the public in general, that they have commenced the manufacturing of

On an extensive scale, in the village of Rochester, and are now opening at their establishment in the west corner of the Globe Buildings, a general assortment of a

Gentlemen's Beaver, Castor, Military and Imitation Beaver HATS,

With a general assortment of Youth's and Children's Fancy Hats of the latest and most approved fashions together with a variety of Men's Youth's and Children's forces to bear with terrible effect upon the com- ven has. He that doubts this may doubt every Fur, Seal, Hare and Cloth CAPS, fur Collars, Buffalo Robes, &c. which will be sold as low for cash, or approved paper, as they can be had in the state.

They have also on hand, and offer for sale, a general assortment of Slock and Trimmings, to which they invite the attention of Hatters generally.

Hats of all kinds made to order, and on the shortest notice. Cash, and the highest prices paid for all kinds of Hatting and Shipping Furs. Jan. 26. 5tf

## CARINET WAREHOUSE.

I DERICK STARR, near the east end of the tuge, Main-street, has on hand, and is constantly nanotheturing, FURNITURE of almost every descrip tion, such as

Sofaa. Burraus. Sideboards, Tables. Bedsteads, &c. Secretarics. -ALSO-

Copal Varnish. a superior article-all of which will be sold on accommodating terms. FURNITURE of any kind made to order, on short notice. Purchasers are invited to call and examine for themselves. Rochester, Sept. 1, 1828. 35(f

### MEDICAL NOTICE.

OCTORS J. W. SMITH & H. GRAHAM have formed Fa connection in business-Office one door west of BLOSSON'S Tavern. July 4, 1828. 27-tf

LA DOTL'S OUUGH-DROPS. TEVILIS valuable receively for then he and other prevailing disorderto CONSUMPTION, is h recommended by several respectable Physicians, and is rap by acmining a merited popularity.

D. WATER MANS celebrated specific and Antiflagistic Plaster. This important remedy is of the highest virtue to the afflicted; those persons labor. ing under Breast complaints, pulmonary diseases, inflamatory disorders & c. & c. find its efficacy of great utility by its active virtues and sudorific properties. A safe and effectual remedy for the ague in the breast, fever sores, acute rheumatism, burns, wounds, bruises, sprains, ruptures, kings-evil, ulcers; and all scrofulous sores, tumours or boils, pain in the head or face, in cases of colds, netvous headache, palpitation of the heart, night-mare, pain in the side, breast, shoulders & c. occasioned by an affection or inflamation of the liver. It also removes swellings, and counteracts, inflamations in every part of the system where the local affection is followed by inflamation or fever, its application gives relief, it being preferable to a blister plaster in almost every instance without disagreea. ble sensations. Its application to the chest helps a cough and makes the respiration easy in cases of inflamation of the lungs, asthmatical complaints &c. Also for a pain and weakness of the back: in cases of debility, and for female complaints in general, it is an excellent strengthining plaster; it may be used in all cases with perfect safety .-Prepared and sold by the proprietor in Rochester, also sold wholesale and retail by his agent, D. Brace, at his

druggist store, No. 2, Exchange Buildings. I hereby certify that I having been for a number of weeks confined sick with the acute Rheumatism, and having suffered much whilst using the medicines from a number of Physicians without effect, so that my recovery was deemed hopeless until I called on Dr. Waterman, who applied his specific Plaster, which gave me complete relief; and by the help of other medicines which he administered, I have been restored to health. I hereby highly recommend said Plaster for the good of the afflicted of the Rheumatism, and for other purposes.

Rochester, Jan. 1st, 1827. MARY ARMELSTEAD. I hereby certify, that I have been afflicted with a pain n my right side for six years, and employed many phyicians, but to no effect, until I employed Dr Waterman, who applied his specific Pläster, which proved a sove-J. W. SILSBY. eign remedy. Rochester, April 16th, 1827.

I hereby certify, that two of my sisters were for a long time afflicted with a pain in the side, breast and shoulder. said to be an affection of the liver. Have made use of D. Waterman's specific and antiflagistic Plaster, which in a short time restored them to health. R. BARER. We, the undersigned, citizens of Rochester, having made use of D. Waterman's specific and antiflagistic Plaster, and having received such benefit in numerous instances from its application, and having known of the peneficial effects which it has produced, without an instance of its failure, feel it a duty to recommend it highly for the good of the afflicted, and consider its properties worthy of universal and extensive knowledge.

J. COLBY, O. ADAMS, R. CAMPBELL, D. M. FOOT, R. BAKER, A. JUDSON, A. L. JONES. Rochester, Oct 3d, 1828.

DEFAULT has no been minite in the payment of a certain sum the eighth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand hundred and twenty eight, executed by Gardner MCraker ni his wife Ennice, to Charles Perkins .- NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said indenture of ortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and ovided, the morigage premises, to wit two undivided third parts all that piece or parcel of land, which constitutes the north east orner of lat cumber forty four, (44) in towaship Number one short range in the town of Gates county of M proc and State of New York, bounded as follows beginning at the north east corner of lot Number forty four in township number one aforesaid, at low water mark, running West two degrees and thirty minutes, North on the re of said lot about six rods to a beach stadule; thence South six grees East to the centre of Gulf Creek; from thence East six degrees North to the river at low water mark, from thence along the iver at low water mark to the place of beginning, containing in all out sixty rods of ground - will be sold at public vendue at the cahouse in the county of Morroe, on the twenty eighth day of March next at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day. Dated CHARLES PERKINS Mortgagee. Septembler, 17, 1820,

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Oh! Lady 'tis a fearful thing to dio ! But hath the Saviour's love thy spirit blest, The love of him who once on Calvary For sinners bowed and died ? Hath grace imprest The Christian's holy faith upon thy breast ? Then on thy blest Redeemer's merits trust, When night steals on; and in the shadowy west, Thy last of suns goes down; when dust to dust

rust Ob ! Lady, 'tis a fearful thing to die ! But art thou Christ's? Then to thy Saviour's care Joyfully commit thy soul; and calm rely Upon his pardoning blood. Fear not! the air Shall balmy incense keep; the skies shall wear Their softest smiles; angels shall round thee tread, And to thy fainting bosom comfort bear, And wave their sparkling plames above thy head! And whisper sounds of peace around thy dying bed!

Ob! Lady, 'tis'a fearful thing to die! But art thou Christ's? then constant at thy side Christ's messengers shall stand. O. mormur by Gently, ye winds; ye waters sweetly glide: And let her fragile bark serenely ride Into the port of rest! ye tempests, cease To rage' gates of glory, open wide; And let her way worn-spirit find release, And on her Saviour's bosom sleep in peace E. D. J.

From the Columbian Star

Watchman for Sept 25th, an article purporting to such oversights should be avoided in future .be strictures on a publication of the American This would have been effected so far as it was S. S. Union, entitled "Pierre and his Family or practicable, if a private note had been directed a story of the Waldenses."

The institution is too firmity based upon the fix-ed principles of the Gospel; has taken too strong a hold of the affections of the great mass of the Christian church to be intimideted, or material-Is affected by an implied or direct implication of "I shall close," says the writer, G., "with out of sight when he fell to the earth, nearly on

tarian."

put into the hands of children. He then undertakes to show, that the Waldenses were more properly Baptists in their sentiments and practices from the 13th to the 16th century, than they were Pædobaptists.

gining to look not on their "own things, but eve-

ry man on the things of others." A great mor-

grows warm, Christians of every name are be-

ter of deep and painful regret to every intel-

subject. The injurious effects, however, will

be more deeply felt by those who read the Ch.

Watchman, than by the Union itself, and those

persons will be such as are least acquainted with

The writer introduces the subject by declar-

He then quotes a single sentence, (from

this simple fact or statement admitted, decides

the great controversy between the Baptists and

Pædobaptists, in favor of the latter; that this

statement on the part of the revising Committee,

ing "himself sacredly obliged to object against

the operations of this Society.

sectarian.

Now the tendency of all these affirmations, of Com. and insinuations is, to awaken alarm and prejudice in the minds of all who are not personally acquainted with the Society's operations, to lead them to look with a jealous eye on the Am. Union, and to weaken their confidence in the publishing committee. The whole piece is addressed to the feelings of a denomination on a subject upon which they are peculiarly sensitive. The language is, Beware of a dangerous alliance with a confederation that will allow false sentiments to be insidiously conveyed under the specious garb of neutrality !

And what is the statement which has called forth such a display and alarm? Why, it is this, that a "little baby of Pierre and Blanche had been admitted by certain simple rites, a member of the visible church of the Waldenses.

This is the simple statement which the writer Returns; and o'er thee steals the grave's cold cankering | forces to give in a verdict against himself, on a "great question of Ecclesiastical controversy"he then goes into a \_most elaborate argument to prove that that verdict is false.

We do not object to the writer's historical argument to prove that the Waldenses were Baptists in sentiment. But we do think there was no need of his forcing upon this simple statement a construction which favors infant baptism; and hope that he will not endeavor again to persuade his brethren that it sprinkles when they can only hear a mimic thunder in a cloudless sky .-There is no necessity of seizing upon what the writer G. acknowledges may be a mere oversight in the revising committee, to sound an alarm, and awaken jealousy in the minds of thousands who, but for his pugnacious zeal for peace and neutrality, would never dream of "Pierre and his Family" being a book "insidious in its character." All the writer could have wished for in his remarks upon this simple statement, was that this obnoxious passage should be struck Mr. Editor, -I observed in the Christian out in the next edition of the book, and that

to the publishing committee. The committee As this article is calculated to injure and bring are willing and prompt to strike out any word or into discredit one of the most efficient and inof- or sentence which may be objected to by any fensive institutions of modern times, I deem it denomination. And they are as cautious as er. expedient to notice it with some degree of parti- ring men can be, to make their publications accularity. I would not, however, have the writer ceptable to all parties concerned. There was of this article suppose, that the American S. S. no necessity then of calling in question their in-Union will be defeated in its ultimate designs, tegrity, and reminding them of their responsior materially affected by what he has written. bility "both to God and to every member of the

ple of every denomination, who may be easily Union Depository pure from all sectarianism.- proaching the eagle a small weazel was observed which we have taken the Anti-Dyspeptic Elixir, which made to decline, through a false alarm, the ben-

Curious Discovery .- It is a fact, as strange as it may seem, that a number of manuscript volumes (we believe 18) undoubtedly genuine, well, has been discovered among a mass of books and manuscripts belonging to a literary society in New-York - then for many years had remained - disturbed. This journal has here-corre been lost, and no traces of it discovered by the British historians and antiquarians, who have been compelled to supply this gap in their historical records from other less authentic sources. They were undoubtedly brought to this country by the Regicides, who fled hither on the restoration, with a view to prevent the at- generally. tainder of their friends, and to conceal the proceedings of the Rump Parliament.

Green Mountain Boys, Huzza.- A correspondent at Orwell writes us, that at the general muster at that place, week before last, the officers of the regiment, while on the parade-ground, passed a resolution, unanimously, that hereafter they would give no public treat to the soldiers, either in the morning at their houses, or on the parade-ground on the days of training. This Loss of appetite, resolution, our correspondent adds, was duly ob- Vertigo of the head, served at this time, and produced a general General weakness of the Lowness of the spirits. change of conduct throughout the exercises .---One or two men, only, among the multitude assembled, were seen intoxicated. Dissipation and profanity, usually attendant on militia trainings, were on this occasion suppressed, and

rer says, The number of miles traversed by in the directions. many of the Nantucket whalenen in their da- Harrisburgh, Penn., May 8, 1827-Dear sir: In pursufalse entry of this kind. -

his flight spirally to an immense height, nearly

Younglove, of Fairfield, put a period to her ex-

a clothes line, in the chamber of her residence,

A timely use of these DitOPS may be considered as a cartain cure in most cases of common Colds, Coughs, Influenza, Whooping oughs, pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, want of sleep arising from debility, publication of the heart, hoarsness, pain in the breast bleeding of the lungs, and in spasmodic Asthma, is singularly effications. Particular, attention to the directions for using is ne censary. Each bottle contains about fifty doses .- Frice \$1.

TO THE PUBLIC. Doctor Almy's Certificate.

Mr. Samuel A, Bigelow, Merchant of Stafford, Genesee Co., N. Y plied to me some time in 1826 for advice, he, having been for more an two years afflicted with a dry cough, distressing him more par rly at night, said he had tried a variety of remedies (among st Anderson's Cough-Drops) with only partial and temporary and feared it would terminate in Ca containing the journal of the British House of La Mott's Cough-Drops, prepared by A. Crosby, and by using two Commons during the Protectorship of Crom- expression a willingness that his case should be published for the spress a willingness that his case should be published for the ood of others. I have vended in the Unuggist Shop and used in my practice about use gross of La Mott's Cough-Dr ps in little mony of those relieved by them I am satisfied that they are a provide the provide the Science and the tes-

ery valuable reasedy for Spasmodic Coughs, and indeed in most had of Ulronick Coughs, where there is not much fever.

S. O. ALMY, Physician Le Roy, Genesce Co. N. Y. July 21st, 1822. Having been concerned with Doctry May in the DRUGADAT / It SINESS during the respecting In Mott's Cough Drops. I have to used said Drops in one case where Lwas allocted with an invetate cough and found specify relief after baying used other med-ies with little or no success. D. B. TUTHILL. Le Roy, July 21st, 1823

Sold wholesale and retail, by G. Hitchcock, O. E. Gibbs, Wm. Pitkin, and Wm. Worcester Druggists, Rochester, and by druggists 1v31.

#### SAMUEL STONE, Dry Goods Merchant, Carroll st. Rochester. 32

Important to the Afflicted-The celebrated ANTI-DISPERTIC ELIXIE, MEDICINE of the highest virtue to persons laboring under indigestion, or debility of the stomach from the relaxing effects of the warm season, such as alpitation of the heart, Sickness of the stomach,

Flatulency and moving of | Costiveness, wind in the bowels, Pain in the pit of stomach, Bieching up sour water from the stomach. whole system.

Indigestion-This disease is one of the greatest evils of a city life. Whatever can contribute to remove it, will always be anxiously sought. The following certificates speak well for the remedy mentioned therein.

Extract of a letter from a physician of Augusta, dated March 22, 1826-Dr. C. L. Smith: Dear sir, Since I had general order and peace prevailed .- Vt. States. the pleasure of seeing you in New-York, during the last summer, I have used every means, and taken advantage the Statute in such case; made and provided, the said Mortgaged of every opportunity to have its virtues fairly tested, and so premises or a part thereof will be sold at public auction at the court Whaling Voyages .- The Nintucket Enqui- far I think it has succeeded beyond the recommendations

ring pursuits, is almost incredible. There is one Anti-Dyspeptic Elixir has almost performed miracles in ance of your request, I am happy to inform you that the person belonging to that hardy island, George my case Before I began to take the first bottle the pal-Washington Gardiner, who his passed over a pitation of my heart and continual vomiting were so dismillion of miles on the ocean and taken one tressing that I could keep nothing on my stomach; I am now using the third and last bottle; my health is hourly virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the thousand and sixty-four whales. The whale- improving, the costive state of my bowels has left me, the men keep memoranda, by sletching in their roaring of wind about my stomach is entirely gone, and I ournals the form of a whale whenever they can eat quite a hearty meal without being incommoded; have succeeded in capturing one; and it would and, sir, I must say that this simple remedy apparently be considered the basest of forgery to make a consulted for five years past. I am, with heartfelt gratitude; your humble servant, DAVID R. WILLIAMSON-

Singular .- A short time since a gentleman of tic Elixir. I have felt nothing of the disease until a week The institution is too firmly based upon the fix- Union for this statement," which the accuser Providence, R. I. was out in the suburbs endeav- or two past it has attacked me partially. A recurrence Wooster-street, N. Y. 1827.

IPWe, undersigned, having been afflicted for some R. BRYANT Attorney. its motives. Yet there is a vast number of peo- a remark on the necessity of preserving every the spot from which he hal flown. On ap- time with indigestion and weakness of the stomach, for

T virtue of a power contained in a Morigage bearing date the second day of June 1827: executed by Leander Hamiin to the herriber, and of the statute in such case made and provided; I thall sell at public Auction at the house of Russel Ensworth, Inkeep er, in the village of Rochester, on the fifteenth day of January sert t one o'clock in the afternoom all that tract of land situate in the town of Riga, in the county of Monroe, being lot number ninety six containing one involved acres and nice. In- the over open perore the day first atoresaid, sold and conveyed by the sold Leander, being about seventy acres as believed. Dated, July, 18th 1828.

REYNOLD PECK. John Dickson Atterney.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of a sum of money secured to be paid by an Indenture of Mortgage, da ted the 15th day of January 1927; executed by Ashbel Steele to the subscribers, of all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the four thousand acre tract, so called, in the South part of townhip number one Short range, west of the Genesce River in the own of Gates County of Mohrie and state of New York-being the cast half of fot number thirty four (34) in said tract; to be set off rom the east part of said lot number thirty four, (34) by a line to be drawn North and South through the centre of said lot, & parallel with the East and West lines of said lot -the said piece of land suped to contain forty four acres, being the same premises on which id Steele now resides - NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of ower of sale contained in said Mortgage, and in pursuance of e Statute in such case made and provided, the above described remises will be sold at public auction at the house now occupied y Thomas Noyes in the village of Rochester, county of Monroe, ou he fourth day of February next, at twelve o'clock in the forenoon. August 5,1828. ANDREW V. T. LEAVITT. CHARLES J. HILL.

H. Humphrey Atty. DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of the money secured by an Indenture of mortgage, hearing date the niuth day of January 1828, executed by Elisba Ely to Worthington

Wright, of all that certain piece or parcel of Land lying in the Town of Brighton, county of Monroe and State of New York, known and distinguished as the South half of town Lot No. forty six in township number fourteen in the seventh range of townships in the Phelps and Gorham's purchase, reference being had to the survey, made by Ezra Thelps, A. D. 1811; will more fully appear. The said south half of the said Lot is supposed to contain 105 acres, be the same more or less, -NOTICE, therefore, is hereby given, that, by virtue of a power of sale, contained in the said Mortgage and pursuant to the full power of sale, contained in the said mortgage and pursuant to house in the county of Monroe aforesaid on the first day of Decem ber next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated May 30th, 1828.

WORTHINGTON WRIGHT, Mortgagee. E. Pomeroy Attorney.

FAULT having been made in the payment of the money se-July, eighteen hundred and twenty five, executed by Isaac al Cullock to Gideon Orr, which mortgage has been duly assigned to the subscriber by the said Gideon Orr,-NOTICE is hereby given that by statute in such case made and provided; will be sold at public ven-due, at the house now kept by Daniel M. Bristol, inn keeper, in the village of Brockport in the county of Monroe, on the twenty seid day of November, eighteen hundred and twenty eight, at three o'clock in the afternoon of that day. The mortgaged prehas done more for me than all the skillful physicians I have cel or laod situate; lying and being in the Town of Sweden in the concelled for five sears past: I am, with heartfelt grati-, county of Monroe and State of New York, and Bounded as follows; mises, described in said mortgage as all that certain piece or par-Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot No. 4, section 6, of Town No. 3, of the Triangular Tract, and running thence West sixty four I do hereby certify, that I have been for IS months com- chains and seventy three links to a stake. Thence South on the West pletely cured of indigestion by the use of the Anti-Dyspep end of said Lot, thirteen chains and four links to a stake; Thence East forty three chains and forty nine links to a stake; Thence North five degrees and fifteen minutes. West four chains and twenty eight

JOHN ORR

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DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured by a Mortgage, executed by

made to decline, through a false alarm, the ben- We may as well publish sectarian books as to to run from the body, and onexamination it was mend this excellent medicine to all those who are afflicted efits of a public institution. keep them for sale in our Depositories. The found the animal had got under the eagle's wing. in like manner

People who have been spell-bound by an o- practice of vending any other than neutral books and commenced feasting upon his blood, until ver-anxious attachment to their own peculiari- must stop here, or union will become disunion, the noble bird fell from exhiustion. The little ties, who have not taken enlarged views of and co-operation will become the highway to dis- marauder then made his escipe.

Christian enterprise from habit, and who are just cord, and jealousies, and great injury; which, beginning to feel the genial & constraining in- may God avert, and every friend of Christ strive fluence of a liberal principle, may be easily to prevent.

persuaded that they are in danger of an injurious alliance with others,-may be easily intimida-ion publishes is a matter of expediency and neted and thrown back within their own entrench- cessity. If an auxiliary in a distant state should ments by the mere reiteration of "insidious, sec- order, as they frequently do, books which the American S. S. Union do not, and cannot pub-

The article above referred to, will find its way lish, the Agent must go out to the book-stores to a multitude of people, on whom it is calcula- and get them. This, as a matter of accommoted to have such injurous effects. I do not dation and courtesy, he cannot refuse to do. If mean in these remarks, to charge my own then courtesy requires that he should meet such church and denomination with a contracted, il- demands, it would be a convenience to keep such temperance, the fell destroyer came! liberal, and bigoted feeling, which is not com- books as are called for in the Depository. It mon, to a considerable extent, with every other would save him the trouble of running all over eral Street Theatre, Boston, the par value of denomination.

the city to hunt up books for a friend or auxiliary which has been \$1000, for \$450 .- Newbury-The religion of the Gospel is expansive in its in a distant section of the country, who have no port Herald.]

JOB FURMAN No. 17 Jefferson-st. THOS, LYON, Lumber Merchant. JACOB SHARP, No 1 Hester-st. ENOCH DEAN, 114 Bowery The above medicine is for sale in this village only by BRACE & STARR (agents for the proprietor) at their

Melancholy suicide .- The wife of Mr. Daniel Drug Store, No. 2. 1 xchange Buildings. Rochester, Juni

istence on the 11 inst. by hanging herself with BY order of doises happen, first judge of the county courts of Monroe county-NOTICE is hereby given to all the creditors of Bartholomew I. Sidoam of Parma, in said County, an insolvent and fifty six links to a post on the highway; thence sould eighty five where her lifeless body was found suspended to debtor, to show cause if any they have before the said judge at his degrees, East ten perches to a post; thence South one degree, West flice in the town of Gates in the county of Monroe on the 17th day a loom, in which situation it is supposed to have remained nearly two hours when discovered by of December next, at ten o'clock in the forencean why an assignent of the said insolvents estate should not be made and his person be exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the act entitled "an a neighbor. The unfortunate woman was about act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain cases," passed April 7 1818 -- Dated this 28th day of October 1828. 6w44

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50 years of age, the mother of two children and actius A. Van Styck, of Gates in said county, an Insolvent debtor, the she we cause, if any they have, before the said Judge at his office in the town of Gates in the county of Moeroe, on the fifteenth day of January next at ten o'clock in the torenoon of that day, why an assignment of the said Insolvents estate should not be made and his Two shares have lately been sold in the Fedperson be exempt from imprisonment, pursuant to the act entitled, insolvent's estate should not be made, and his person be exempted An act to abolish imprisonment for debt, in certain cases," passed from imprisonment, pursuant to the act, entitled "An act to abol-April 7th, 1813. Dated this 23d day of October, 1829. 2011-14

N-hem ah Wheeler to Luther Franklin, deceased, dated the thirteenth day of October in the Year one thousand eight hundred and seventcen .- NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case, made ad provided; the following described premises will be sold at publie auction at the court house in the Village of Rochester in the county of Monroe, on the thirtieth day of December next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day-All that certain piece or parcel of fund situated in the town of Caledonin, and county of Genesee as the same existed previous to the divisions of said town and county into the town of Wheatland and county of Monroe; being a part of lot number orly three, and amongst the small divisious of said lot known and distinguished by lot number eight, South of the highway leading from Shiffer's mills to Allbright's mills beginning on the bank at a certain post at the South west corner of said lot thence North out degree East parallel with the lines of said lot the chains four chains to a post; thence on a Westerly course on a straight line from the suid post to the place of beginning, containing three fourths of an agre and dirty square yards. Dates, July 7th 1828. JAMES BARNES.

Administrator of Luther Franklin, Deceased. A. Samson, Attorney.

BY order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first judge of the court of Common Pleas, in and for the county of Monroe-Notice is hereby given, to all the creditors of Bannister C. Newel, an insolvent deb Notice is hereby ish imprisonment for debt in certain cases," passed April 7th, 1910 Dated this first day of October 1933 Dated this first day of Ocioher 1928.

long sustained a respectable character; but in- By order of Moses Chaph Esq. first Judge of the county of Monroe-NUTICE is hereby given to all the creditors of Cor-

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### SAMUEL CHIPMAN, EDITOR.

# FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1828.

# VOLUME II-NO. 466

#### ELISHA LOOMIS.

Office in the Globe Buildings, at the east end of Main and Buffalo-street Bridge. TERMS .- \$2 50 per annuin, if paid in advance; or \$3, at the expiration of six months.

For the Observer.

disappear, like quadrilles, before her. As for uals who speak truth would obtain a prize worthe graceful, the polished, the brilliant Chester- thy the highest aspirings of earthly ambitionfield, she removes the silken mask with the the constant and involuntry confidence & respect touch of her pen and unravels his elegant soph- of their fellow creatures. The consciousness of istry and his treacherous syrtis, with the tongue | truth and ingenuousness gives a radiance to the of an angel. It is more practical and more cap- countenance, a freedom to the play of the lips, a tivating than the former work on a similar sub- persuasion to the voice, and a graceful dignity to ject. Every youth in our country should be in- the person which no other quality of the mind possession of it, and every library should be can equally bestow. And who is not able to recadorned with it. To the females of our country ollect the direct contrast to this picture exhibitwhose polished manners and refined accomplish- ed by the conscious utterer of falsehood & disinments and taste need but the lovely trait of pie- genuousness? Who has not observed the downty and the glowing beauty of truth in all its ex- cast eye, the snapping, restless eyelid, the chanemplifications to render them image of man's at- ging color, and the hoarse, impeded voice, which as coming from a-most accomplished and lovely undoubted evidence of deceit, and insincerity." writer of their own sex. Our space and time from page 85. "But amongst the most frequent lies of convenience are those which are told relative to engagements, which they who make them, are averse to keep. "Head-aches, bad colds, unexpected visitors from the country,"-all these in their turn, are used as lies of convenience and gratify indolence, or caprice, at the expense of integrity. How often have I pitied the wives and daughters of professional men for the number of lies which they are obliged to tell in the course of the year! "Dr .---- is very sorry; but he was sent for to a patient just as he was comments, and he is very sorry, but he was forced to If one were to draw the portraiture of a

ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N. Y. | head with a look of ineffable conceit, "that I am ed with this truth, uttered by a good man, that his father, who threatened, that if ever he went to | hardships gave his countrymen. "The Christnot accustomed to;"-condescending, however, "with God, the most of mosts (in opposition to hear the fanatics, he would turn him out of doors. mas before I sailed for America," said he, "I at the same time, to cat some of the grapes and himself) is less than nothing; but, without him, Having now heard, and being unable to conceal went to see my father, who lived about three accept some of the flowers. It was natural that the least of leasts is too great a burden," and he the feelings of his mind, he was afraid to meet his hundred miles from Paris. On arriving at the her companious should now be very desirous of has that joy and peace in his Saviour, which he father. The minister sat down and wrote an af- house, I found my dear old mother, who was \$3 finding out what princess in disguise was deign- knows the world can neither give nor take away. feetionate letter to him, which had so good an ef- years of age, sifting at her wheel, while one of ing to travel in a manner so unworthy of her; and Advert to his manners and concersation. He at feet, that both father and mother came to hear her great grand-daughters carded the wool and when they stopped within a few miles of her tends the ordinances of the Gospel, because in for themselves. Both were brough to the knowl- sang a hymn for her. As soon as the first joy of home, one of the gentlemen, having discovered them he finds strength and refreshment to his edge of the truth; and father, mother, and son meeting was over, I eagerly inquired for my tathat she was known to a passenger on the top of soul. He hears the word with solemnity, comes were together received with universal joy, into ther. "Do not be uneasy, my son," said she A Review of Mrs. Opie's "Illustrations of Lying." the coach who was about to leave it, got out, and to hear it with seriousness, and departs with the church. Who, in the reading world, has not heard of privately asked him who she was. "Burford gravity. Not glad, when service is performed, Does this young man now repent that he list- grand-children, to cut some fuel for the fire. Mrs. Opie? Her writings are charming. Her Burford!" cried he when he heard the answer; to commence busy body in other men's matters, ened immediately to the message of God? Far They will be here presently." "Illustrations of Lying in all its branches," is "what' the daughter of Burlord the bankrupt?" or to enter into the frothy discourse of idle from it! God rewarded his immediate compli- In a short time, I heard them coming. My fajust such a work as the moral, fashionable, rea- "Yes, the same!" "With a frowning brow he foungers. Like Mary, he wishes to the asure up ance, by bringing his parents also to the knowl- ther was foremost, with his axe under his arm ding, and I add, religious world, want in the pre- re-entered the coach," and the company eyed the Gospel in his heart without evaporating its edge of the truth. sent day. I think it is not too much to say, it her with indignant and sarcastic glances. But sweet savour by the impertinence and dissipa-

and impose upon their "fair belles" beside them, erto known, and in the meanwhile, the individ- reward."

surpasses every thing on the subject of which it her mortification was not yet complete, and she tion of worldly things. Collected and retired in Can man-pow, pitiable, perishing earth- with his little load, and prattling with all their professes to treats, that I have ever read. It is contrived another fie, by representing herself & himself, he aims to be inoffensive to others .- worm of an hour, elude the omniscience resist might. I assure you, it was delightful, thus to sweet and eloquent in its style, perspicuous and family as "very well off now," her circumstan-without parade he is religious, and serious with- the omnipotence of Jehovah, to whose Almight- see the two extremes of youth and age mingling irresistible in its illustrations, and admirable ces having changed to their former wealth and out either gloom or sevenity. Never wishing to iness the elements of earth, sir, flood and fire, in cordial love. Nothing but exercise and a and just to the point. While the press, within luxuries. It so happened, that the young man, be forward in disputes, he is ever desirous of sup- minister but as obedient hand-maidens. For ex- plenty of the healthy air of heaven, will make a few years past, has been pouring out floods of who was clerk to a respectable mercantile house porting the truths of God in a way that shall ample, the volcances, whose actual devastations constitutions wear like my father's." novels and light reading, here is a happy and no- in London, was sent not long afterwards, to her please God. He seeks not to obtrude upon or are proportionate to the terror which they breathe The histories of battles are very much alike, ble counterpart. It swallows up, like Aaron's father's house on business, and overwhelmed the assume over others; but with modest cheerful- into the human heart, are only instruments in and it is always painful to dwell on such scenes rod, swarms of other productions. She has done young lady with extreme and unrecoverable con- ness wishes to elevate religion in the eyes of the hand of God to execute his purposes, and of blood-shed and distress; I will therefore, only the world a service, and poured a warm blessing fusion. In short, she proved like many other of men; bearing with their infirmities, from the fulfil his word. Glance your mind's eye for a say, that in every combat in which he was engafrom & heart surcharged with the sweetest be- our tons and city beaux, and sophisticating and deepest conviction of his own. Above all things moment over the destructive course which some ged, General De Kalb evinced the utmost bravenevolence, and glowing with principles of intel- high pretensioned masks, "a creature of vanity." he delights in the company of Him, who speaks few of these terrible agents have branded, deep ry, discretion, and military skill. ligent and active piety, upon the present genera- The different chapters throughout, contain il- as none other can speak; & when he obtains this and deadly, upon the scarred and blasted surface On the 15th of August, 1780, the American tion. As the subject of which it treats, so the lustrations which bring the subject in all its prac- happiness (to use an old paradox,) "is never less of the mutilated earth, and lose no time in burs- army was stationed near Rugeley's Mills, about manner is adapted to all classes and descriptions incal bearings home to the pleasing and profitable alone than when he is alone." He is never sat- ting the fetters of the fear of death by penitence, twelve miles from Camden, North Carolina. Ten in life. To the merchant, to the statesman, to conviction of the reader, and it is difficult to com- isfied to part with his private duty, till he has faith, and prayer.

fined lady, to the clerk, to the mechanic, to the ted to the end. The following extract on p. 222 has found that, he perceives such a sweetness Christian era, (A. D. 79) the celebrated cities, Unluckily, the English at the same time began doctor, to the professor of religion, to the peas- describes the powerful and intellectual Johnson and savour in it, as to make it reluctant to him to Pompeii and Herculaneum, together with all to march to surprise the Americans. To their ant, to the magistrate, to the President in his as giving an example of the great benefit of al- go forth again into the world." Against such an their living inhabitants, were so completely over- mutual astonishment, the advance-guard of both experience as this, which sees and handles, and whelmed and buried under ground, by an in- armies met at two o'clock in the morning and of the gospel, and to every other profession and Such was Johnson's known habit of telling the tastes of the word of life, there is no arguing. stantaneous cruption of Vesuvius, that the very fired at each other. A council of war was impursuit it offers a treat, a sweet and argumenta- truth, that even improbable things were believ- If a man should attempt to controvert this testi- sites on which they stood were altogether un- mediately called. De Kalb, cautious as well as tive banquet. She combats Paley, and trips up ed, if he narrated them. Such was the respect mony, it would be worse than to deny the wis- known for 1600 years. Since that period, 40 courageous, advised to fall back to Rugeley,s this point in his Moral Philosophy, with the for truth which his practice of it excited, and dom of the natural senses; because it is founded eruptions have taken place, from this single Mills; but General Gates over-ruled his motion. beautiful bow of her pen and well directed arch- such the beneficial influence of his example, that upon the truth of God which cannot deceive; mountain-each of them inflicting the most hor- The morning sun discovered the woods, far cry of her morality. She exposes the tinsel dra- all his intimate companions, were distinguish- and upon the power of God, which worketh all rid ravages upon the circumjacent country. In and near, reddened with the flame-colored unipery of the systematic Dr. Hawkesworth, and ed for a love of truth and accuracy," derived in all. These are some of the principal outlines the latter part of the 17th century, (A. D. 1669) form worn by the British army, and the rolling unveils the permicious effects of any apology from association with him. I can never read of the Christian in his faith, experience and cou- during the volcanic explosion of Ætna, the of their drums and the thundering of their canwhere truth in its beauty and in its simple can- this account of our great moralist, without feel- versation. Then others, reader, which if these stream of lava, within the space of 40 days, de- non, as they came rushing to the battle, had a dor needs none. She shows the fashionable ing my heart glow with emulation and triumph! are once transcribed upon thy soul, will, by the stroyed the habitations of 27000 persons, and of most awful sound. The undisciplined militia, world mistaken in that popular "white lie," of a with emulation, because I know that it must be power of Grace, come in to heighten the picture 20,000 inhabitants of the city of Catania, only irightened at their numbers, scarcely gave them servant's denying his master and that in the plain eye of morality and before the umpire of charm-eye of morality and before the umpire of charm-votary of truth as himself was; and with tri-pear, even from these, some benefit and advan-America are still more bariably destructive than with a handful of faithful Americans, to stand all ing truth, it is nothing less than a he. She sends umph, because it is a complete refutation of the tage in being a Christian. The Devil himself those of Europe. The volcanic mountain, Piconviction into the toilet and unrobes the magis- common-place arguments against enforcing the spake the truth once, when he said, "Job doth not chine, near Quito, at one eruption, swept away the horrors of that fearful day. His valor interal air of splendid deception, and ministers to necessity of spontaneous truth, that it is absolute- serve God for nought:"nor doth any true believer. 35,000 human creatures, into a sudden horrible creased with his danger. While he was benthe vermillion the genuine unction of truth.- ly impossible, and that if possible, what would be If the heathen moralist could affirm that "Virtue dissolution. Near the conclusion of the 18th ding forward to animate his troops, he received The young dissembler and the meager divine of gained by it? What would be gained by it? - is its own reward," what superior advantages century, (1772) an explosion of volcanic fire, in eleven wounds. He fell! and Americans and Bond-street and Broadway, who, to "conceal de- Society at large, would in the end gain a degree hath such a believer, who, with Abraham, knows the island of Java, destroyed 40 villages, and un- Britons continued furiously fighting over his bofects and heighten beauties," practice artifices of safety and purity far beyond what it has hith- Jehovah is his shield, and his inexpressibly great counted myriads of their inhabitants; and so late- dy. His French aid stretched his arms over ly as October, 1822, SS hamlets, and several the wounded veteran, and called out, "Save the "Redeemed from Slavery of earth thousands of human beings were destroyed in brave De Kalb; Oh save the Baron De Kalb!" In Christ renewed by heavenly birth, the same island by a sudden eruption from a The British immediately fell back; but it was Which only Christ could give;--new volcano. The explosion of Tomboro, in to late to save his life. He died of his wounds, Patient, submissive, humble, mild, the island of Sumbawa, in 1815, was so dread- and was buried near Camden, where his last bat-With life and conscience undefiled, ful, that all the Moluccas, Java, Summatra, and the was fought. See how the christians live!" Borneo, to the distance of a thousand miles from Some years after, when Washington visited "Looking to Jesus as their friend, the noise of the volcanic uproar. In Java, at De Kalb. It was shown to him. He looked on Watching for glory as their end, the listance of 340 miles, the clouds of ashes it thoughtfully, for a long time, and then exclai-With ardent longing eye;from the volcano, poduced a thick and utter med, with a deep sigh, "So here lies the brave Yielding with joy their latest breath darkness. And rising o'er the force of death, One more instance of our life-casualties, and See how the christians die!" I have done. In November, 1826, Rev. Joseph Sir:-Although Episcopalians may think my Wolffe, the celebrated Jewish Missionary, at the traction, and of heaven's smile and benediction, sometimes contradicts what the hesitating lip pen was dipped in gall in making the abstract annual meeting of the Cambridge (English) this book commends itself with peculiar claims, utters, and stamp on the positive assertion, the from Neal, & others, regarding the sufferings & Auxiliary society for promoting Christianity a persecutions of the Puritans and Brownists by mong the Jews, said, "When I left 'erusalem, I Of sp high import and of so practical a benefit the English Bishops and government in the 16th went to Antioch, and thence to Aleppo, where I will not permit us to give many extracts from do I deem this elegant and timely production Cent; yet it is only against the persecutors, the arrived three days before the great earthquake. this work. The following specimen is taken that I would say, it should be on every toilet, on wolves in sheeps clothing, that are at all times There I opened my mission, and while conversevery counter, on every parlor table, in the work- ready to rend the flock of Christ. I assuredly ing with the Jews about the truths of the Gosshop, and in the kitchen for the perusal of every very highly esteem many of the writings of the pel, the earth trembled under my feet. I was servant, in the library of every college student, departed English Episcopalian Ministers, and invited by them to sleep in their houses of stone; and on the mantlepiece of every Hotel. Can many that I knew whilst residing in Eugland, but I preferred sleeping in the open air. In the our steam boats and packets receive a finer ac- and I have the highest opinion of many of the morning, the shocks under the earth were quisiton to their reading establishments? Let the Nonconformist Ministers, who were expelled terrific; and the howlings under the ground trial be made, and ten thousand plumes of vani- from the Church merely on account of the habits appeared to me like the wailings of lost spirits ty and of popular white and black lies will disap- and ceremonies;-I also greatly admire the in hell. The shock lasted about two minutes, pear from the dazzling, but deceptious, hemis- works of the late Dr. Hawker, Vicar of Chades, and in that short period all the houses, in one of the author of Zions Pilgrim, and the Poor Man's which I had been invited to sleep, and about. Commentary, which is unrivaled for its spiritu- 60,000 souls, were buried in the bowels of the ality. Notwithstanding I do not approve of the earth. The blood gushed from the open spaces discipline, habits and ceremonies of the English and deluged the ground upon which I stood .-JUNIUS. This was an awful moment. I exhorted the few Jews, by whom I was surrouned, to bow their

and a stout billet of wood on his shoulder. The

the lawyer, to the fashionable beau, to the re- mence the perusal at all without being captiva- found communion with God in it; and when he Towards the close of the first century of the Camden and surprise the British acmy there. De Kalb!-the generous stranger who came from a foreign land, to fight our battles and to water the tree of our liberty with his blood! Would it had pleased Heaven that he might have lived to share our prosperity as freely as he shared our dangers!"

lies of vanity, she gives a fine specimen entitled ereated to obey, but had broken; -that he is gallery, and addressed himself to an aged mem-BARON DE KALB. bestows, but through some reversion of fortune, tion; and out of himself to God in Christ for all attention was fully engaged, and, fixing his eyes ble period of the revolution, poured forth mo- ment. lady," said he to her, "did you ever see such rity from falling he founds upon his God; and will find in 2 Cor. vi. 2; Behold Now is the uc- emphatically German. His frame, large and we are permitted to enjoy. pa's grapery." "Indeed! but did you ever see and distresses, great or small. He feels him- By this sermon he was greatly affected; he went ing, ruddy face, seemed to give the lie to his succession houses. There is nothing, I assure moment, and thefore is never easy but when That unwillingness to stay, which he had discov- storms of sixty-three winters. He used to boast tober, Anno Domini, 1828. you, of that sort." she added, drawing up her leaning upon his beloved. He is well acquaint- leved, was accasioned by the strict injunction of of the iron constitutions which industry and

phere of moral society.

### For the Rochester Observer.

The Portraiture of a Christian, by the Author ing with me to your house." "Papa's compli- of the Hora Solitaria; an Episcopelian Lagman. Episcopalian Church.

Under the illustration of active and passive human flesh, to that perfect law which-man was The minister then turned towards the opposite From the Juvenile Miscellany

attend a commission of bankruptcy, but will cer- Christian, this probably, would come near to his Immediate submission to God.-It is related, that knees with me in prayer." Thus in the midst tainly come by and by if he can," when the chan- description :- He is one who, in doctrine be- a pious minister of the 17th century, having fin- of life we are in death. Be ye therefore ready ces are, that the physician is enjoying himself lieves that the three persons in Jehovah, are ished prayer, and looking around upon his con- also; for the Son of Man cometh at an hour most cordial approbation. over his book and his fire, and the lawyer also, equally engaged in the accomplishment of his gregation, observed a young gentleman just shut when ye think not. I am come to send fire on congratulating themselves on having escaped that salvation;-that the love of the Father, Son and into one of the pews, who discovered much un- the earth; and what will I, if it be already kind-PROCLAMATION, terrible bore, a party, at the expense of teaching Spirit is but one love, directed to the three ob- easiness in that situation, and seemed to wish to leni Great and marvellous are thy works, Lord By NATHANIEL PITCHER, Lieutenant Governor their wife, or daughter or son, to tell what they jects of their respective offices for him, viz:- get out again. The minister feeling a peculiar God Almighty !- Just and true are thy ways, of the state of New-York. call a white he! But I would ask those fathers, Creation, Redemption, and Regeneration, ter- desire to detain him, hit upon the following sin- thou King of Saints !- Who shall not fear thee, and those mothers who make their children the minating in his eternal glorification, -that he gular expedient. Turning towards one of the O Lord, and glorify thy name? For thou only bearers of similar excuses, whether, after giving was freely chosen to this mercy, when it was members of his church, who sat in the gallery, art holy .- All nations shall come and worship them such commissions, they could conscien- lost to Adam by his nature;-that he is freely he asked him this question, aloud. "Brother, before thee; for thy judgments are made manifest. tiously resent any breach of veracity, or breach called by the effectual application of divine pow- do you repent of your coming to Christ?" "No Basses of confidence, or deception committed by their er;-that he is justified wholly and entirely, sir," he replied, "I never was happy till then; I and at once, by the obedience of Jehovan, in only repent that I did not come to him sooner." children in matters of more importance."

### ANECDOTE OF WASHINGTON.

In the town of ----- in Connecticut, where the roads were extremely rough, Washington was overtaken by night on Saturday; not being able to reach the village where he designed to rest on the Sabbath. Next morning about sunrise his coach was harnessed, and he was proceeding forward to an Inn, near the place of worship which he proposed to attend. A plain man, who was an informing officer, came from a cottage, and inquired of the coachman whether there was any reason for his travelling on the Lord's day. The General, instead of resenting this as an impertinent rudeness, ordered the coachman to stop, and with great civility explained the circumstances to the officer, commending him for his fidelity, and assured him that nothing was farther from his intention than to treat with disrespect the laws and usages of Connecticut relative to the Sabbath, which met with his

Whereas the continued goodness of Almighty God to the people of this state, in permitting us to enjoy the blessings of republican institutions. in crowning the year with his mercy, by the abundant production of the "kindly fruits of the earth;27 in the diffusion of moral instruction au science, by sustaining our colleges, academies and Sabbath and common school institutions; continuing to us the light of revelation, and th "The stage coach." It represents a young lady, sanctified in Jesus Christ through the Spirit; and ber in the same manner-"Brother, do you re- Every American boy, ten years old, should be consolation and toleration of religious profession the only daughter of the family by the name of by him shall persevere to the end, and be ever- pent that you came to Christ?" "No sir," said made familiar with all the celebrated names con- and worship; these, and numberless other Burford, once raised to opulence and indulging lastingly saved. The Christian is one, who, in he, "I have known the Lord from my youth up." nected with the history of his country. But I dences of divine favor, demand from us a public in all the luxuries and privileges which wealth experience, looks into himself only for humilia- He then looked down upon the young man, whose am afraid there were many, who, during the teri- expression of devout and grateful acknowledge now reduced to poverty and retirement. The his happiness. He perceives, and often very upon him, said, "Young man, are you willing to ney and blood as freely as water, and yet are, at I do, therefore, in accordance with cast young lady, however, was still disposed, when wofully, that he has not the power for thinking, come to Christ?" This unexpected address this moment, strangers to the memory of Amer- and under a solemn sense of public duty mean. from home, to keep up splendid appearances by saving, or doing one good thing; and that how- from the pulpit, exciting the observation of all ican boys. Every body has heard of La Fay- mend to the good people of this state, the observation the most articl and false statements. Compelled, ever specious many moral acts may appear to the people, so affected him, that he sat down and ette; almost every body has seen him and sha- vance of Thursday, the 4th day of December and on a journey, to travel in a public coach alone, the world, there is nothing intrinsioally holy but hid his face. The person who sat next to him ken hands with him: but has every one heard of as a day of PUBLIC PRAYER AND THANKSON she contrived to impose upon the company her was brought into him and maintained in him by encouraged him to rise, and answer the question. the brave, the generous De Kalb? Lest they rNG; and, in so doing, I indulge the confident style of living when at home in all the flights of the agency of the Holy one. Body, Soul, and The minister repeated it—"Young man, are you have not, I will inform them that he was a Ger- expectation that all, with the exception of these unchecked pride and vanity. In the coach were Spirit, therefore, ha meekly surrenders to his willing to come to Christ?" With a tremulous man, who, like La Fayette, left his country and who may be restrained by conscientious scruples, one young man and two elderly ones. "During God for time and for eternity. He distrusts his voice he replied, "Yes sir." his home, to fight for our liberty. He was in will assemble on that day, in their respective the journey, one of the elderly gentlemen open- own wisdom, and will in all cases, from a just added the minister, in a solemn and loud tone. the winter of life when he joined our army, but places of public worship, and with devout and ed a basket which stood near him containing some persuasion that what is perverse in its own na- He mildly answered, "Now, sir." "Then stay," apparently as vigorous as he could have been in grateful hearts, present their thank-offering to fine hot-house grapes & flowers. "There, young ture can only lead him astray. His whole secu- said he, "and hear the word of God, which you his earliest youth. His face and his figure were almighty God, for the multiplied blessings which fruit as this before?" "Oh dear, yes, in my pa- accordingly he flies to him in all his temptations cepted time, Behold now is the day of saleation." athletic, his clear, mild, blue eye, and his glow- In witness whereof, I have bereunto subscribed my name, and affixed the privy seal. such fine flowers?" "Oh dear, yes, in papa's self a poor weak creature, that cannot stand one into the vestry, after service dissolved in tears. snow-white hairs, bleached by the suns and [L.s.] at the city of Albany, the 29th day of Oc-NATHANIEL PITCHER.

# ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

# From the Sabbath School Treasury. GEORGE.

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Mr. Editor .- I sent you a communication for your S. S. Treasury, respecting George and James, who are now two interesting members of would have consented. the Sabbath School. I hope your readers have not forgotten the incidents therein related. Especially do I hope that those who, are engaged in teaching, remember how much George's teawhich now came to the S. S. I hope indeed, that sometime one teacher and sometimes another, he went upon a string of these Temperance Socisome are already going and doing likewise.

George and James, which will perhaps serve to he's done. He seems to take an interest, but James was put into the class next younger than information. that to which George belonged, and for three months he lost but one Sabbath. He felt all the interet, he expected to feel from what he saw and heard, when he went in with George, to witness the exercices of his classes.

It so happened that the teachers of these two classes lived in the same neighborhood; and on every Saturday evening they spent an hour together, praying for their scholars, and consulting how they should manage their classes in the most profitable manner. This accounts for the fact that they both pursued the same general plan, the school. and the members of both classes felt the same lively interest.

George and James also lived near each other and if they did not meet on their way to the house of God in the morning, they were sure to be in each other's company as they returned. While on their way home, a distance of almost two miles, cach was sure to tell the other every interesting thing his teacher had said, so that each had, to no small extent, the benefit of two teachers. They often repeated their whole lessons, mentioning, as they proceeded, as the explanations given. On one occasion, they had got but just out of the crowd at the close of worship, when James said, Well, George, we had a most delightful time in the S. S. to-day. Our

G. What was your lesson? J. O, he didn't talk about the lesson merely; he told a great many things besides. It was because the lesson was about teaching in the syna-

father wouldn't be willing to have him.

and said he should have left sooner, if his father G. O, James! how can it be! what makes

him leave? tears twice as he was doing it. He says his success. He complained sadly that he could do 9. The preparation of business for the meetteacher is very often absent, and they have then nothing, for he had fallen, he said, every where ings of the Prudential Committee:

so that the class hardly ever care any thing about eties. the lesson. And besides, when they have their I have yet something more to say respecting teacher, he merely hears the recitation, and then illustrate the duty of teachers in another respect. still he doesn't explain any thing, nor give any

G. O, that can't be. Why, I supposed all the teachers did as ours do.

J. It is not so; and Thomas told me he had often listened, almost the whole time of classmeeting, to overhear what your teacher said, because his teacher seemed not to have any thing the mode of administering one of the most imto sav

G. Well. James, if you will go with me, we'll go and see Deason S-, the superintendent. He won't blame us for merely asking whether he knows that Thomas is going to leave

"If this should seem to any one an unusual part for scholars to act, a reason may be found in the high interest with which George and James attended the S. S. exercises. Especially was it so with James. His feelings of interest were at once so new and strong, that he could not think and wonder.

Let every teacher who reads this paper pause and ask whether the members of his class probably feel like George and James, or like Thomas L\_\_\_\_\_. And let each remember what I once heard a friend of S. Schools say; "If I were a teacher, and should go through the week without praying for my scholars, or without making any preparation to hear their lessons, I should teacher made it more interesting than common. be afraid to meet them at the Judgment day. J. ERUERE.

Bonner was endeavoring to induce an aged illiterate wo-

J. But it is so. He told me it last week, with their annual quantum sufficit of this univer- casional attendance at these meetings: sally approved Panacea, and fill his pockets with 7. The obtaining of accurate and full infor- tion list, would be 96 dollars more."

"wagon'd it" many a weary day-found no sale, ing missions:

J. He told me all about it; and I saw the finally returned much disheartened at his ill tion and destination of missionaries:

### From the Boston Recorder.

"Let all things be done unto edifying."

MESSRS. EDITORS,-It is doubtless the wish of every true minister of Christ, in discharging the duty of his high and responsible vocation, to administer all the ordinances of the Lord, in such a manner as is best adapted "unto edifying." Believing this to be the fact, I wish to point out and, what has long appeared to me to be an evil, in portant ordinances of religion, and to suggest a simple, and I hope an appropriate remedy.

The evil to which I allude, is the practice of It is estimated that about two thousand four prayer; in which, of course, among a great ma- be taken. tation of the example of our Saviour. For we perience, would suppose. are no where informed that he prayed on such | The larger Societies in aid of the Board, which an occasion. "He took bread and blessed it;" are called Auxiliaries, are about 70 in number, and the cup in like manner. Beyond all doubt, embracing not less than 1,500 Associations .--

the ordinance. But without laving greater stress on this point, Associations will occasionally be visited and enlet us look for a moment at the obvious effects of | couraged by Agents of the Board. such a practice on a communicant. The great The selection and destination of missionaries, and leading object of an attendance at the sac- is a source of much care, perplexity, and afixieramental table, is to impress on the minds of the ty. No time need be taken up in proving, that tauque county week before last, no bill having Fear of death .- When the brutal bloody, bestial Bishop Christian the "remembrance" of a suffering all the success of missions, under Providence, been found by the grand jury against Sherman, Saviour, which his intercourse with the world has must depend on the character of missionaries; he was set at liberty. He immediately went in subject. He said the Israelites first made syna- the popish mass, and the idiot blasphemy of popish tran- a constant tendency to efface. To accomplish nor will it be doubted that the responsibility of search of Starks, and found him a few miles begogues, at a time when they had not printed substantiation; and was proceeding to entangle her in this, it is necessary to fix his attention upon the selecting and employing men in this work, might low Lockport, where he had been confined by the endless mazes of sophisticated falsehood: the perse- life and death and glorious character of the Re- well make a bold man tremble The Prudencuted saint meekly replied, "i cannot argue, but I can deemer, with an exclusiveness and an intensity tial Committee to whom the weighty charge is way, that only a few people had them at all .- to the stake by the leaders of that false and schismatic which shall absorb every thought, and awaken delegated, will doubtless share in the labor and But some of the good kings and priests were so church, whose tenderest mercies have always been the every feeling of his heart. But how shall be responsibility: still the applications must be first dwell thus steadily on the sublime and touching made to the Secretary; he will first see the aptruths which are thus suggested, if the adminis- plicants; from him they will receive information, trator leads him over all the ordinary topics of advice and direction; and upon him the deterprayer, and thus distracts his attention by pre- minations respecting them will very much desenting to his mind a variety of very different pend. subjects of thought, however interesting in them- The special duties involved in the super-If youtstill cherish the vain, the fatal delusion of being selves they may be. The objection then to the intendence of missions, are too numerous to be able to escape from the bondage of the fear of death, all your life long, by stifling every serious reflection, visit practice in question is, that by dividing the mind, mentioned here. A correspondence must be it prevents the good effect which that solemn kept up with the missionaries, at 40 stations, that, as a body, they are awaking, in some measthat faithful epitome of the world at large, an infirmary; a little world of the sick, the sorrowful, the dying-pass service is intended to produce. in review the number of suffering cases, all of them the It is sometimes urged in support of this prac- their preaching, schools, printing, and transla- ery professed christian. But may this not be tice, that it is peculiarly proper when we are in tions;-their intercourse with the natives, and said also of other denominations? Are none but gree of anguish .- Behold the variety of actual miserythe multitudinous sources of its inception-the numberless the enjoyment of our highest privileges, to re- others; and all the new duties and untried cir- Presbyterians deserving of infidel praise for their differences of temper, disposition, manner, and conduct member those who are less distinguished than cumstances, which will demand the united wis---- hes. Feta funced our multipenerable duty to dom and experience of the missiouaries thanpray for our fellow men and for the prosperity and selves, and of the directors at home. All the ry cause? Are none but Presbyterians in favor glory of the church. But "to every thing there wants of missionaries -wants perpetually re- of a more strict observance of the sabbath? We is a season, and a time for every purpose under curring, need, and must receive, prompt atten- would assure our Methodist and Baptist brethren in hollow trees in the woods; so that "honey out livened by the sparkling of the sun." Our Saviour prayed for his disciples tion. In their arduous services, removed as that it is not our fault if as honorable mention is and for the world, but not when he "took bread they are from the enjoyments of Christian Soci- not made of their exertions by those publicaand blessed it," and I can see no greater propri- ety, and struggling continually with difficulties Ahecdote .- Some time ago the Duke of Bu - ety in introducing into the very midst of the and discouragements, they have a right to exand economy of those missions. Judging from

G. Why, no; that can't be. I should'nt think mountains for the low country, with a cargo of extend the circulation of the Missionary Herald: years will yield no gain, leaving the unavoidable A DIALOGUE BETWEEN JAMES AND he would be willing to leave; and I'm sure his whiskey-Dr. Beecher's "liquid fire," intending 6. The procuring of Deputations for the an- expense of the publisher's time out of the questo furnish the good people of the eastern shore nual meetings of Auxiliary Societies, and an oc- tion. Besides these items, the interest for two

cash, into the bargain, by the speculation. He mation, with a view to the enlargement of exist-

or but a very poor one, at best, for his cargo, and 8. A very responsible agency in the selec-

10. The general superintendance of all the missions of the Board:

11. Visits to different parts of the country on business appertaining to the Board and the missions under its care:

ticularly those among the Indians. It is desira- die. It is bad company and drinking, which ble that such visitations be made, if possible, by have involved me in all my miseries, and finalsome one who is thoroughly conversant with the ly brought me to my present unhappy state. It views and plans of the Prudential Committee: was by mixing with such company, that I first

from different parts of the country, who call at pled men, that I was led to indulge in those fatal the Missionary Rooms.

#### REMARKS.

offering long and miscellaneous prayers, previ- hundred letters were written and sent from the ously to the distribution of the bread and wine Missionary Rooms, during the past year: and it at the celebration of the Lord's supper. After is obvious that letters to missionaries, applicants these emblems are prepared, the elergyman us- for Missionary employment, and several other ually, alluding to the example of Christ, says classes of correspondents, must often be of con-"Let us pray;" or perhaps, "Let us look to God siderable length, and, what is more, must be the for his blessing," and then proceeds to a general result of much reflection, for which, time must

ny other things, he mentions the solemnities of The editing of the Missionary Herald, and of a scholar's leaving the school, without pain the occasion. Now in the first place, I do not the writing of the Annual Report, require more see how such a practice can be said to be in ini- | care, labor, and time, than any one, without ex-

> merely asking briefly the blessing of God upon The Auxiliaries all expect Deputations to be sent to their annual meetings, and that all their

years on 800 dollars, the price of the subscrip-

We learn from the Loyalist that Charles French who murdered Edward Nolan at York, U. Canada, was executed in pursuance of his sentence on the 23d Oct. On the day of his execution he made a confession, of which the following is an extract:

"I think the sentence of the law, which condemns me to death, just. I confess I shed the 12. Visits of inspection to the missons, par- blood of Nolan, and on that account deserve to became acquainted with the unfortunate Notan. 13. Intercourse with the friends of missions and by associating with wicked and unprinciexcesses of intemperance, which prepared me for the commission of the crime for which I am about to suffer.

I was often warned of my danger, and advised to avoid those destructive ways, but I would not listen to the friendly counsel, and consequently have involved myself in shame and ruin. It was liquor that led me to perform the fatal deed that brings me to this untimely, and shameful death. Had I not been intoxicated, I should not have armed myself with so dangerous a weapon, and had I been sober at the time of the unfortunate encounter, I should not have used it; but at that time I had been intoxicated for several hours, and consequently incapable of taking care of myself. Ardent spirits always excited in me a very daring, fearless spirit, and while under its influence, I met the unfortunate Nolan and was led to take his life.

A hard case .- Mr. Jacob H. Sherman was confined about three months in the jail of Chatauque county, on suspicion of having murdered William Starks. At the court held in Chasickness for several months.

e, that he said so much on that man to subscribe her assent to the mystic mummery of Bibles, as we have, but had them written with a pen. It was so much work to make them in this burn for my blessed Master."-She was instantly hurried anxious to have all acquainted with the scrip-the agonizing death of this aged, indigent, helpless martures, that they appointed places for the peo- tyr to the decease of any infidel worldling, however surple to meet together, and then set some one to rounded by all the exterior prosperity, pomp, and power read the scriptures aloud for all to hear. These of this passing, perishing earth places, where the people met to hear the Bible read publicly, because they hadn't any Bibles at home, to read, were called synagogues.

G. Was that all that made your class-meeting to-day so interesting?

J. O no:-our teachers told us what many places in the Bible mean, that I didn't know any same in kind, though differing each from the other in dething about before.

G. Tell me some of them James, will you?

One was in Psalms, (Ps. lxxxi. 16.) about manifested under the pressure f affliction. Visit the "the finest of the whent?" and t rock" He said in the country of the Israelites, es, as the veritable schools of spiritual instruction, -and you will learn amidst the scenes of heart-rending sorrow. the wild bees made their honey in the crevices and hopeless destitution, how to overcome the fear of and clefts of the rocks, as with us they make it death, far better than at the festive board however enof the rock," to them, meant the same as honey wit, or the brilliancy of genius. out of the forest, would to us.

G. Do you remember another?

J. There was another, but I don't know as I cleugh, in one of his walks purchased a cov sacramental service, prayer for the conversion of peet the affectionate sympathy, deliberate councan hardly tell it. I don't remember where it from a person in the neighborhood of Dalkeith, the heathen, for revivals of religion, or any sels, faithful admonitions, & encouraging exhor- lavishly bestowed upon us,-and we are conwas; but I believe it was about Edom making and left orders to send it to his palace the follow- other object, however interesting in itself, "after tations, of their patrons and friends, of whom the scious that we do not merit it, for in all our enwar upon Babylon. It said, "he shall come up ing morning; according to agreement the cow his example," than there would be in saying, Corresponding Secretary is the proper organ. like a lion from the swelling of Jordan against was sent, and the duke happening to be in dis- "when the supper was ended, they sang an Visits of inspection to the missions are found cause of morality, we are well aware that we the habitation of the strong." (Jer. xlix, 19 or habille, and walking in the avenue, espied a lit- hymn; in imitation of which example, Let us to contribute, in various ways, to the efficiency fall far short of doing our duty. While we pro-1. 44). I didn't know what it meant at all; but the fellow ineffectually attempting to drive the pray." our teacher said that in the banks of the river animal forward to its destination. The boy not Jordan were cells and caverns, which the lions knowing the duke, bawled out to him. "Eh briefly this: that there be nothing in the mode of the Missionary Rooms, from year to year, of one which God has given us, and to be bound to dehad for dens. In the time of a flood as the mun, come here an' gie's a han' wi' this beast." river swelled, the water would run into these The duke saw the mistake, and determined on divert the thought from its specific object. In the time of one person. caverns, and drive the lions out. They would having a joke with the little fellow-pretending, other words, that every thing be excluded, which It should be added, that much time is necessa- give to promote the various objects of christian nobody would dare to meet them. Then I un- ked on slowly, the boy still craving his assistance; But that after the ceremony is finished, as it may with visiters to the Missionary Rooms. derstood it:- that the Edomites would come up at last he cries, in a tone of apparent distress, reasonably be expected that Christians will then In a word, the Secretary must have a superinin war upon Babylon, exceeding fiercely, like a "Come here mun, an' help us' an' as sure as o- be in a proper frame to address a throne of grace, tendence of the entire concern, in its several delion from the swelling of Jordan.

G. Well, James, you are not sorry that you last solicitation had the desired effect,-the duke come into the S. S. yet, are you? Don't your went and lent a helping hand. "And now," sisters love to come too?

thing they learn in it, almost every day.

careful to get good from their instructions.

bave you ever read it?

said the duke, as they trudged along, "how J. O yes; they talk about the S. S. or some- much do you think ye'll get for this job?" "Oh, G. But James, I was going to say, when you something, for the folk up by at the house are first began, just what you said,-that our class- good to a' boddies." As they approached the meeting to-day had been very interesting indeed. house, the duke darted from the boy and enter-

before that they met together every week to to the boy that has bro't the cow." The duke casion in the same manner as at ordinary meals to perish, and to millions yet unborn. pray for us; and now I am satisfied that they returned to the avenue, and was soon rejoined in our families, it would be much better suited Such a division of duties has been made bestudy together, so as to be able to instruct us. by the boy .---- "Well, how much did you get?" James we ought to love such teachers, and be said the duke; "a shilling," said the boy, "an"

there's the half o't t'ye." "But you surely got These two scholars talked of the books they more than a shilling," said the duke. "No" read; as well as of the lessons they recited .- said the boy, with the utmost earnestness, "as They evidently read attentively. I have drawn sure's death that's a' I got-an'dye no think it's tee on the subject of appointing a second ence over all the duties of the office, and employs might have a tendency to paralyze the benevomust be some mistake, and as I am acquainted J. It was the first Book I read, after I came with the duke, if you'll return with me I think pointment; and as many, and perhaps most of our ly to promote the general cause.-Editors.

The alteration then, which I would suggest is the past, it is supposed, that the abscence from administering the ordinance which shall tend to or other of the Secretaries, will be equivalent to vote all our property to his service, we too often

ny thing I'll gie you half o' what I get!'. This an appropriate prayer be offered in behalf of partments, and in its diversified operations; must we shall receive it after many days. general objects of Christian benevolence, the carry the whole continually in his mind and upon children of the church, and whatever else may his heart; must keep himself informed of every done than formerly, yet far less than must and be considered as proper subjects of prayer. thing pertaining to it; must know what has been will be done before the millenial day shall dawn These, Messrs. Editors, are my views: I have done, what must be done, and as far as possible, upon the world. But those who have not criti-I dinna ken," said the boy, "but I'm sure o' often heard the practice to which I have alluded, what can be done; must devise plans, measures regretted by experienced Christians; and its in- and means, and communicate as occasions require fluence in my own case has always been un- to all concerned; and with unremitting vigilance pleasent. It appears to me therefore that if in- must endeavor to give impulse and direction to suppose, from reading infidel publications, that I can now tell you the reason. Our teacher has ed by a different way. He called a servant and stead of the usual mode; the service were ren- every part of a great system, designed to convey the christian world, especially Presbyterians, had been telling us the same yours has. I knew put a sovereign into his hand saying, "Give that dered short, and exclusively confined to the oc- the blessings of salvation to thousands now ready already done all that God can demand of them,

> "unto edification" than it is at present. P. R. tween the Assistant Secretaries, that one may be regarded as Assistant Secretary for Foreign Cor-Assistant Secretary, reported in favor of such ap- himself in that manner which appears most like- lent operations of the day, and check the glorious

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#### PRESBYTERIANS.

The disposition manifested by the infidel papers, of late, to attribute the religious movements of the day, almost exclusively to Presbyterians, is certainly awarding to them a larger share of praise than they are justly entitled to. It is true. relative to their various objects of attention; ure, to the high responsibilities resting upon evefforts in the sabbath shool, Bible and missionations, as of Presbyterians. It is not our intention to monopolize all the honor, which is so deavors to promote religion, and advance the fess to be merely stewards of the good things Christ himself did not think proper to introduce. rily, but usefully emyloyed in conversations benevolence, with a stinted hand-cast our bread on the waters perhaps, but without faith to assure us that the promise shall be fulfilled, that

In these things there is doubtless much more

cally examined what has been accomplished, and compared it with the divine requirements, might and had a surplus of good works laid up in store

to be disposed of as occasion might require.

We should regret to have such an impression At the late Meeting of the Am. B. of Com. for respondence, and the other as Assistant Secretary obtain general belief, as nothing can be more for Domestic Correspondence. The Correspond- painful to the ingenuous mind than to receive Foreign Missions in Philadelphia, the commit- ing Secretary exercises a general superintend- unmerited praise-and besides, such a belief

work which we consider but as just begun.

into the school; and what made it more interest- I'll get you more." The boy consented-back readers, may not see the necessity of the meas ing, was, our teacher said he knew very well they went-the duke rang the bell, and ordered the place where Lucretia lived. It was a little all the servants to be assembled. "Now," said village near New-Haven, Connecticut. He had the duke to the boy, "point me out the person been there many times and knew the minister, that gave you the shilling." "It was that chap ing Secretary of the Board which is inserted as a who in the book is called Mr. M. there wi' the apron," pointing to the butler. The delinquent confessed, fell on his knees, and

G. What book have you to-day, James?

J. "Jack Halvard."

attempted an apology; but the duke interrupted G. That's the very book I read last week. him, indignantly ordered him to give the boy his I read it twice; for our teacher often advises us sovereign, and quit his service instantly. "You to read books the second time if we can. You have lost," said the duke, "your shilling, your wo'nt know how to stop, James after you once situation, your character, by your covetousness; begin till you are through it. learn, henceforth, that honesty is the best poli-

This is but a specimen of the feelings of cy." The boy by this time recognised his assisthese two lads towards the S. S., and of the use | tant in the person of the duke; and the duke was they made of their advantages. so delighted with the sterling worth and hones-

The next Sabbath the scene of their returning ty of the boy, that he ordered him to be sent to home was somewhat changed. They walked school, kept there, and provided for at his own some distance with hardly a word, when James expense.

asked,-did you know Thomas L----, a member of the class next older than yours, is going to heave the S. S.

ure, we insert the following expose of the duties, note in the Missionary Herald for this month.

To the office of SECRETARY belong the fol- number steadily and gradually increased, until lowing duties:....

both foreign and domestic:

2. The editing of the Missionary Herald:

3. The writing of the Annual Report-of Appeals to the Christian community-of Instruc- 1, 1828, when they shall all be collected, will be explained. We do not, as we have said be ments;

distribution among the Auxiliaries and the receipts for the current year, as it now ap-tial truths of the gospel, and who view with us,

tions to Missionaries, and other public docu- probably not exceed, 1500 dollars: the printing fore, lay any claim to this honorable distinction, costs 800-the paper 700-editorial services a but are perfectly willing to share it with all oth-4. The preparation of Missionary papers for part of the year only, 250, making 1750. The

it to 1400 by the 1st Jan. 1829."

pears, may amount to 1800, possibly to 19 .-5. The procuring and directing of Agents to The printing will be 800, as before, the paper the approbation of the infidel as a severe reproof

As all the other evangelical denominations are,

Profits of Newspapers .- The following stateequally with Presbyterians, engaged in the sabment from the New-Hampshire Observer may correct some misapprehensions on this subject. bath school cause, in extending the circulation of "When we purchased the Observer, it had the scriptures, & have their missions established about 1025 subscribers; perhaps 25 fell off im- in various quarters of the globe, we are at a loss mediately, in consequence of its removal: the to conjecture why we should be thus honorably noticed,-or why Methodists and Baptists, espein June 1828, it was 1276: few, very few, have I. The general correspondence of the Board, fallen off during the summer; and without any cially, should be thought worthy of being pointuncommon exertions, we should expect to raise ed at and held up to the christian public as less deserving the praise implied in the anathemas of "The whole receipts for the year ending July these copyists of Voltaire and Paine, remains to

ers, of whatever name, who maintain the essen-A sad Misfortune .- A farmer from ---- coun- visit Associations and Auxiliaries, & establishing about 900, making 1600, without editorial ser- to the professed followers of Jesus, and his falsety, Vo. a few weeks since, embarked from the new ones in different parts of the country, and to vices. So that, with strict economy, these two hood and scurrility as affording some evidence

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with the self-denying doctrines of his Lord and country detail facts which excite much more se- The idea of it is revolting to humanity. Master.

### ELECTION.

From returns, which are deemed authentic, the choice of Presidential Electors in this state, has resulted in the election of IS in favor of Gen. Jackson, and 16 in favor of Mr. Adams.

We give the following communication an insertion, not because we concur in the exposition given by A. B., but to lead others to an examinour Saviour on the occasion .- "Jesus saw Nathangel coming to him and saith of him"&c.

.We thought it possible that of might admit of some other than the common translation; but on examination we find that "peri auton" is correctly rendered into English by "of him," and from the construction of the passage are satisfied that our Saviour did not speak of himself but of Nathanael.

For the Observer. John 1. 47., Behold an Israelite indeed in whom is no quile.

To whom do these words of the Saviour apply ? to himself, or to Nathanael ? The most approved Commentators apply them to Nathanael-but can they be justified in making this application? The account will determine. "Philip findeth Nathanael and saith unto him, we have found him of whom Moses in the Law and the Prophets, did write; Jesus of Nazareth, the son of Joseph. And Nathanael said unto him can any good thing come out of Nazarethi-Philip saith unto him, come and see." . We have here a believer and an unbeliever. Philip's faith is strong, and active, and its declaration full and explicit. Nathanael is doubting altogether, and confidently asserts, interrogatively, that nothing good, can come out of Nazareth, the Saviour's commendation?-was he not wholly undeserving the denomination of perfect-one in whom was no guile? It is most apparent, that Philip was far more deserving of this commendation than Nathanael, why then was it bestowed on him, to the exclusion of Philip, the cordial believer? and who was now conducting this doubting brother to the Saviour, to be delivered from his unbelief. And as they approached the Saviour, he exclaims, Behold an Israelite indeed in whom is no guile! This mode of expression refers, manifestly, to something, which had preceded-and which had been the occasion of the address;-this is also apparent, that it was the conversation which had passed between Philip and Nathanael, under the fig-tree. Philip there asserted, that he had found Jesus of Nazareth; Nathanael discredits the truth of the assertion. and as a denial of this, and by way of contempt, inquires, Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?-to which Philip replies, Come and sec .-With this invitation, he takes the unbelieving Nathanagl, to go and see for himself whether any good thing could come out of Nazareth; and as they approached the Saviour, he exclaims,-Behold an Israelite indeed in whom is no guile; you, unbeliever, by request of my servant Philip, have come to see whether he was correct in his declaration, that he had found the Messiahthe HolyOne of Israel; and now behold ! see an Israelite indeed who has not only some good thing united to his character, which partial excellence you were unwilling to admit, but you see more than this; you behold him in whom is no guile; the Holy One of Israel; the heartsearching and the rein-trying God; who has heard all your conversation, and taken cognizance of all your inward feelings, and unbelief, even before Philip called you, while yet under the fig-tree. These testimonials of the Saviour's omniscience overwhelmed the unbelieving Nathanael, and in an ecstasy of joy he exclaims; "Rabbi! Thou art the Son of God thou art the King of Israel."

rious apprehensions than we have ever before felt, or than the British public generally entertain, concerning the tranquility of the sister island .- Ibid.

The following is an extract from the letter addressed by Messrs. Woodruff, King, and Stuyvesant, to the Chairman of the Greek Committee in New-York, and dated Porps, August 4th:

"After having made some inquiries with regard to the magazines, the unlading of the cargo, and of what it consisted, he\* observed, "1 take it for a principle, from which I can never ation of the passage. Our objection to the ex- depart, that nothing be given to those who will planation of A. B. arises from the language of not work, with the exception of the aged, the sick and the feeble. I am now feeding, daily about fiften thousand persons-but I employ them in some kind of business-our climate, a screne air, a country which furnishes an abundance, tend to make men idle. We have for \$ long time been trained in an oriental school, by Asiatic teachers, who teach nothing but idleness. Add to this the long war which has driven many from their homes and thrown them out of business. All this has produced a very bad state of things in this country. If you go and dis-

tribute ybar food and clothing in a village gratis. hundreds will become poor, in order to receive the charity of which they are not in absolute want, (and it will tend, in some degree, to produce idieness.) Misery there is in abundance. will give you the whole Morea for your field -there you will find villages laid waste, thousands without a shelter, without food, and without clothing. But what do they need most? They need cattle so as to cultivate the dissenting votes! Now this brought to my mind some spot in New South Wales. earth, and build them habitations. My plan is an occurrence in my native town; when I was ' The Scottish Missionaries at Astracan, have thus, that you go first and see the misery that exists, and where-I will furnish you with guards as faithful as I can find-Take no food or rainment with you for distribution-Let it not even be known that you have any thing to distribute -It will subject you to'a thousand inconveniencies and importunities-Go as mere travellers to see the country. After you have made the research necessary, roturn here; then send your prophecied, that in him, there should be no de- food and clothing where you think it is most ing these seven years, owing to my infirmity, as A Tunnel, similar to that under the Thames ceit or guile. Was this unbeliever deserving needed. "But do not give them these things- you very well know, and am very sorry, after an at London, is projected under the Vistula, at sell them, and take of those who receive the absence of seven years to come here to see seven goods, a note payable according to law, say three men vote their own destruction. How well this pectation that they are to pay you the money at town of C ------, I shall leave to others to decide. emancipation, is about to establish a school of the expiration of the time mentioned; and at that time let the money be collected, and then, if you choose, employ it in establishing schools, and building school houses. Thus you will re- the sum of \$500 was raised at a late meeting lieve present suffering, promote industry, and by in Philadelphia, "to meet the challenge of Mr. building school houses and establishing schools, Cobb of Boston," who had engaged on that con- of France. you will leave something that is permanent."- dition to give the same sum to the Baptist Gen-The notes," he remarked, "should be given in eral Tract Society. The sum was contributed due form, according to law, but the collection of in a few minutes, principally by members of the the money must be at our risk, that is, if any First Church and Congregation. one could not pay, he could not be responsible Another Offer .- The General Agent and Secfor the payment of it out of the public treasury, retary of the Assembly's Board of Missions, Dr. though he should wish to have it collected and [Elv,] has received from a responsible individual employed in the manner above mentioned-that the offer of \$1000, in ten equal annual payments if we had any articles which would not be use- for the purpose of spreading the gospel; one half ful to distribute, he would purchase them of us, for missions to S. America. The conditions pay us the money, and that money we might em- are: that the Board publish a Journal of Misploy in purchasing cattle for them, or in helping, sions, at least quarterly: that the Agent shall dethem to build houses." He also told us that he vote himself exclusively to his agency and secrewas about establishing a school on the Lancaste- taryship; and that 99 other persons give the rian plan, for about 500 children, taken from the same pledge with himself before the first of Ocmidst of poverty, filth, and wretchedness-that tober 1829.

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in the state which must precede the reception of separate government.

munity of property in the west and south; and the congregation. the "Society of three powers, heaven, earth, and The Detroit papers state that the woods in the Pork, fresh, cious spirit of the government appears nearly to feet distant at noon day. have extinguished their advance. So late as The schooner Exact, Capt. Bell, has performdeath. The protestant missionaries are prohib- remarkable instances of despatch on record. ited from going beyond Canton.

who had been confined at home for several years at Claridon, Geauga co. Ohio. came out on his crutches, but remained silent un- Reformation, in relation to the use of ardent til the house was divided; it was crowded on one spirits is extending into N. Jersey. ide, and only seven men on the other. He then The editor of the Vt. Chronicle says, "We his son, sdid, John I have not been at a town meet- was not able to read or write."

years. Let them have the things with the ext will apply to the seven negative votes in the thusiastically engaged in the cause of African

that their conduct is in a measure in accordance but the accounts of the last week from that for their harvest. This looks like barbarism .- before this resolution was made public. The Baltimore American says, that peace has a widowed state. been concluded between Brazil & Buenos Ayres. Both parties have renounced their claims to the none maried a second time. "China, with its two hundred millions of peo- Banda Oriental, the territory about which they ple, and variety of tribes, is at present, perhaps, were contending, and it is to be erected into a

Christianity in an Asiatic empire. Its religion A new stone church in New Utrecht, which is broken up by furious sects, which alternately was nearly completed, has been so injured by a WHEAT, assume the character of spiritual disputants and recent flood, that it will have to be taken down Ryc. rebels in arms. The "Pelinkin," or "enemies as low as the water table. Having been built Oats, of foreign religions," agitate the north. The by individual subscription, and the church ha- Cern, "Kendruffs, or "Heaven and earth one." a race ving lost some of its wealthiest members by the FLOUR, bbl. of levellers, proclaim equality of men and com- late sickness, the loss will be heavily felt by Butter,

man," make war against all authority whatever. vicinity of that city have been on fire for a num- \_\_\_\_\_, mess, The Jesuits planted their mission in China in the ber of days, and that in consequence, the atmos- Salt, middle of the sixteenth century. Multitudes of phere has been so full of smoke that it was imnominal Christians were made; but the suspi- possible to distinguish the features of persons 60 DR. WXLLIS, has taken an office in Last Ito

1815, an imperial ordinance commanded that ed the passage from Savannah, (Ga.) to N.York the introducers of Christianity should be pat to in 75 hours-which is said to be one of the most

The Blossom, Capt. Beechy, has returned to England with \$1,500,000 in specie, the proper-From the Western Intelligencer. Ity of old Spaniards who had been obliged, pre-Encouraging Fact.-Last spring a fatal acci- cipitately to leave Mexico. She had been abdent happened in a town in Geauga Co., in con- sent 3 years and 4 months, and had sailed 70,sequence of having whiskey at the raising of a 000 miles. Among many islands visited by the barn. The friends of temperance in the town, Blossom, was that of Pitcairn, where John Adthought it a favorable opportunity to attempt ams, one of the crew of the Bounty, resides. The something: accordingly at the annual Election number of souls on this island is 65.-They were of Township officers, a motion was made not to apprehensive of a famine and were anxious to use any more whiskey at raisings, and other be transported to some other island. They have similar occasions; and it was carried, with only 7 petitioned the British Government to grant them

quite young; a meeting of the town was called translated the scriptures into the Turkish lanthat the inhabitants might express their wishes guage, and have published an edition in that city. on an important subject. An Irish gentleman, A revival of religion exists at the present time

arose and addressing the Moderator, who was never saw a man that was born in Vermont who

have all been married once, and are all now in

Of nine of my father's children who married,

H. MERRILL. Buxton, Nov. 30, 1827.

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Nov. 7, 1828.

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CHRISTIAN ALMANAC, FOR 1829. For sale at the Office of the Observer.

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JA'S. K. LIVINGSTON. Sept. 25, 1828.

# PRIVATE SCHOOL.

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Ogden Oct. 28, 1928.

It is hoped that christians will not apply the passage on which we have commented either to Philip or Nathanael; as it refers exclusively to the Son of God; of whom it was propheciedthat in him there should be no guile.

If these brief remarks should dispose any to read the scriptures with a more critical attention, and however favored with the labors of the pious and learned, to make their ultimate reference to the Bible as its own commentary it would be found of no inconsiderable importance in their A. B. hiblical researches.

#### IRELAND.

London, October 7. A gentlemen who has just arrived here from Dublin, describes the state of the city as fearful.

We learn from a quarter on which we place P. S. We learn from the Canada papers that wards cloth, or 179 yards per day. Two other the most explicit reliance that the Cabinet Coun-Christie arrived at York during the sitting of females performed nearly the same. cils held on Friday and Saturday were occupied in deliberations on the state of Ireland; that the court-was arraigned-plead guilty-was A stage team of six horses, in Lowell, Mass. these deliberations were caused by despatches sentenced, and has been executed. received from the Lord Lieutenant, in which he BONES OF THE SOLDIERS AT WATERLOO. mentioned that considerable alarm was excited by the public meetings of the peasantry in large It is well known that the bones of animals bodies and in military array in the southern coun- contain a large quantity of phosphat of lime, car- a ducking in the Middlesex canal, but instead ties, and requested instructions from government bonate of lime, from one third to one half of anifor the regulation of his conduct; that a procla- mal jelly, fat and albumen. The of ourse mation was in consequence drawn up prohibit- make an excellent manure for enriching the soil, ing these meetings and was immediately sent off and accordingly are very much sought for by to Ireland and that Sir Anthony Hart, who was gardeners and agriculturalists in the neighbor- was in prison in Texas, on a charge of murdering and mother, were twin brothers-both were the fourth day of May next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the in the country at the distance from London, hood of large cities, as London and Paris .- a person with whom he was travelling for the purwas summoned to town on Friday night, arrived When thus used, they are first broken then pose of purchasing mules, was tried & convicted, were taken sick, and as both were born in a day, all that certain tract, or parcel, of land lying and being in the town of Brighton County of Monroe and State of New-York, namely, ground, by means of a steam engine, and the but died in prison the day before that on which so both died in a day. on Saturday, departed for his post on Sunday. powder sown upon the land. The state of Ireland becomes daily more alar-ming. The Catholics and Protestants are re-ming is the catholics and Protestants are respectively making the utmost efferts to intimidate and clothes .- Then came the purveyors of hu- not to drink, to keep or sell ardent spirits -- and Buxton) and my mother each lived 93 years .each other and to influence Parliament. The man hair, for the supply of the makers of faise in coming to this resolution they have not waited My father's sister (Mrs. Jackson) now living is M Chaple Att's two parties may almost be said to be drawn up hair, wigs, curls and frizettes; then came anoth- to dispose of their stock of liquors on hand .- 95 years old. in military array, & only an occasion is wanting, er class, who extracted from the dead bodies, all This movement, so auspicious to the cause of On my mother's side. Grandfather (Thomas which a mere accident might furnish, to plunge the sound teeth, for the supply of the dentists; temperance, is attributable in a great measure to Bradbury) lived 77 years. My grandmother 75. the country into civil war. We have not been and lastly when the flesh had putrified, the col- a sermon preached at that place by Rev. Mr. Of my father's family, the oldest four are now accustomed to use this tone concerning Ireland. lectors of hones for manure searched the field Hewitt, agent of the Am. Tem. Society the day living; their ages are 79, 77, 75, and 73. These JUSTICES' BLANKS, for sale at this Office.

he wished to provide clothing for them as soon Another Offer .- Solomon Allen, Esq. the Rev ing-for such clothing."

+Trevident of Groupe

We learn from the Kingston Gazette and Religious Advocate, that Christie publickly ack- ty-Seven other subscribers will agree to the same nowledges having murdered Isaac James, son to terms; it being understood that the death of any Mr. Ezekiel James, a Quaker of Uxbridge .- subscriber shall render void his subscription. To the mother of the youth, and others, he states that he had seen a raccoon go up a tree, although he had not, and by this means inveighted him there was a meeting of the merchants of that

about killed him. He says he used no fire-arms entirely .- [ Philanthropist and that previous to killing Isaac he told his Pioneer Livery Stable .- B. W. Greene and wife, and proceeded onwards with Isaac's wag- at all times except the Sabbath.

gon and horses. He is an Irishman, four years In the Vermont State Prison, the convicts, 123 pears to be about the same age, is strongly pit- 000 yards is twilled goods. similar. They have two fine children, a boy

Their trials are expected to be on Monday or Tuesday next. - Colonial Adv.

# SUMMARY.

Offer accepted .- The Star informs us, that

as possible, and that he was on the point of send- Ashbel Green, D. D. and the Rev. Ezra Stiles, Ely, D. D. have agreed to pay to the Board of Missions of the General Assembly, one hundred dollars a year, for ten years in succession, for the general purpose of the Board, provided Nine Philad.

A gentleman in Lee, Mass. informs us that away from the horses into the woods; that Isaac place, on the evening of the 17 inst. at which went behind a log-heap, and was stooping down they unanimously agreed to abstain from selling to drink, when he (Christie) being instigated by spirituous liquors from the 15th of Nov. next, the devil, as he says, took up a rough hand-spike to the 15th of May following. They will then refrom off the ground, and struck him on the head, port their progress at another meeting, when they and repeated the blows until he believed he had will probably agree to refrain from this traffic

wife to walk on before; that he left the body Co. have opened a livery stable in Hartford, there struggling; that shortly after he overtook his Conn., where they will let horses and carriages

from Ireland, professes to be a Roman Catholic, in number, have, by their labor, defrayed all the 26 years of age, and from the county of Meath- expenses of the establishment, except \$8,000, his wife is of the same faith and from the same to meet which there is a large quantity of manvillage. He is a short, thick, stout, dark com- ufactured goods on hand. The convicts are prinplexioned man, with something peculiarly un- cipally employed in weaving. They have wopleasaut and coarse in his looks. His wife ap- ven 180,000 vards the year past, of which, 10,-

and a girl, who are with their mother in the cell. city of N. York, the year past.

In the Thames manufacturing establishment, Norwich, Con. a female wove in six days 1183

took fright at a drunken man, and upset the stage, thought worthy of publication. by which one man had his leg broken-The other passengers proceeded on in another carriage, and on overtaking the drunken wretch, gave him the brute, as his power of loco-motion was thereed all of the name in the Eastern States, remain- vember 1828. by greatly improved.

A Mr. Epinat, a young Frenchman who is en- cy Cook Greece: Rev. Mr. Benedict Chili; Rev. Mr. Sedg-

mutual instruction in the capital of the king of Benin in Africa.

purchasing grain in the north of Europe & send- FEYHIS Line runs regularly twice a day for ng it to Rouen, Dunkirk, Havre and other parts

The expenses of supporting the poor in Engand and Wales, during the year ending March House, and opposite the Rochester House. 25th, 1827 was £6, 480,814.

An Elephant which was brought on the stage in England for the amusement of John Bull, not

iking his company, or having forgotten his part, or perhaps feeling indignant at seeing those who ed together to be amused with his mimicry, left the stage and marched into the pit. A "SCENE" was soon exhibited which was not promised in

the "BILL" for the night's entertainment-the monthly, at \$1, per annum. elephant was soon left in undisturbed possession of the pit. In the rush towards the doors some silks were deranged.

Sharp Shooting .- As a party in Rutland Vt. publishers price. were engaged in shooting at a pumpkin as a mark, a ball which missed the object aimed at, after having gone S1 rods passed into the mouth of Mr. Strong, breaking out two of his teeth, and odged in his throat. It was extracted by Doct. Cleveland without occasioning any serious injury. The mark was 60 feet higher than the spot on which Mr. Strong stood.

Dutch Canal .- The Dutch are constructing a canal from the city of Amsterdam to the sea, a distance of 50 miles. The eanal at the surface JOHN SCOTT, of the water is 124 1-2 feet-breadth at the bot- S. & W. PARSONS, tom 36 feet, and depth of water 20 ft. 9 inches. ALLEN & CHAPIN.

WRIGHT & SHERMAN, "EXTRA EFFORT" SUBSCRIPTION. C. MORRIS, & Co. The Rev. Warren Day has undertaken to vis- PATTISON & HART. it the "rich and prosperous" friends of Missions ALLEN & CHAPIN, in the Western District, to give them an oppor- DougLass & DUNN, tunity to aid in providing the amount anticipated HART, HERRICK, & Co. from the West, to enable the "American Board PLINY ALLEN, of Commissioners for Foreign Missions to estab- BIGELOW & BANGS, lish new Missions and extend those already in prosperous operation." It is hoped he will find the brethren and friends "ready a year ago."

#### MARRIED,

In this village, Rev. W. F. Currie, of Lockport, to Miss Minerva Stone of this village. On the 13th inst., by Rev. Joseph Penny, Parish) Mass. to Mrs. Caroline M. Rogers, late of Norwigh Con Same day by Par Mr. Par ted with the small pox, and tells a story nearly More than \$400,000,000 worth of British of Norwich Con. Same day by Rev. Mr. Pengoods, it is said, have been sold at auction in the ney, Mr. Levi A. Ward, to Miss Harriet Barton, B all of this village.

> Died in Buxton, 27th ult. Humphrey Merrill, aged 78, long a member of the Congregational Church.

The following Historical sketch is found in his handwriting and with his signature; and is BY order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first judge of the court of Common Pleas, in and for the county. Monroe, and Counsellor of

Reflerences; Rev. Joel Farker Rochester; Rev. Chaunwick, Ogden. HOUSE TO LET. Enquire of

J. BISSELL JR. Ruchester, Oct. 23, 1828 "PIONEER STAGES."

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( OFFICES, at Christopher's Mansion

1828. SUMMER GOODS. Commenced receiving their stock of Goods for the summer, which will be very extensive. Prices will be ac claimed to be his superiors in knowledge crowd- commodated to the present pressure in the money market Rochester, May 12, 1828

> A periodical publication of Sermons by living Ministers of five different denominations, is issued in New-York

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SETH D. CHAPIN. Rochester July 18th 1828.

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BY order of Moses Chapin Esq. First Judge of Monroe County-NOTICE is hereby given to all the creditors of Harvey Allen, of Gates, in said county, an insolvent debtor, to show cause, if any they have, before the said judge at his office in the town of Gates in the county of Monroe, on the fifth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, why an assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be made, and his person be exempted from imprisonment, pursu-

BY order of Moses Chapin Esq first judge of the county courts of Monroe county-NOTICE is hereby given to all the creditors of Jacob Newkirk, an insolvent debtor, of Rochester, in said county to show cause if any they have, before the said judge at his office in the town of tiates, in said county of Monroe, on the third day of January next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, why an assign-ment of the said insolvent's estate should not be made, and his per-son be exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the act, entitled, "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain cases," passed April 7th, 1819. Dated this 14th day of November 1828. Swin

The name of Merrill. The first we hear of them, is, that two brothers The first we hear of them, is, that two brothers emigrated from Salisbury in England, and set- why an assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be tled in Salisbury Massachusetts. One removed unde, and his person he exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the act, entitled; "An art to abolish imprisonment for debt in to Connecticut-the other, from whom descend- certain cases," passed April 7th, 1819 -Dated this Eth day of No-101 45

The French government and merchants are

ed in Salisbury. The wretch, Desha, who we stated last week, The subscriber's great grandfathers by father Ages of some of their Descendants.

the execution was to have taken place.

BV virtue of a power contained in a mortgage executed by Ran-seler Marshall to Orringh Stone, dated April 10, 1524, and for default in payment of the money secured thereby; will be sold on deacons in different churches in Salisbury-both a such case made and provided, the mortgaged premises being part of lot number seventy-beginning at the north east corner ci said lot No. 70-thence running west on the north line of said lot ten chains and sixty eight links to the centre of the State road, the place of beginning-containing twenty acres and fourteen per-O. STONE, Mortgagee.

#### JOB PRINTING

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# ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

184	and the second	DINE NOTE TAPE	ATTATIO ITATELONCE	MONROE BIBLE SOCIETY.
For the Observer	was what might have been expected in such	DISCOULT A	CABINET WAREHOUSE.	A supply of Bibles and Testaments 1 .
TO THE REV. G. V. A.	child, quiet, and clearly desirous to enter int and comprehend what was going on. It ough	It a / Itantis of the 1 to 1 to 1 to	Bridge, Main-street, has on band, and is constantly imanufacturing, FURNITURE of almost every descrip	The Bibles are sold at 55 cents and Society
Thou servant of the living God, Thou meek and saintly one,	I to have been mentioned, that he had been tol		i tion, such as	THEFTER ALL & LAZ COULD IN DEP THE A
Thou journeyer to the land of souls-	that he was to be sent to England the nex Christmas; an event which always gave him	n NEW-YORKN. Y. city banks, par par Albany bank (under \$20) 1-2 do	Sideboveds, & Buvraus, Sideboveds, & Tables,	them. Persons not able to purchase are furnis
The ransom'd of the Son; Glory is on thy midnight path	pain whenever it was spoken of; and to the oc	Auburn 3-4 1	Secretaries, § Bedsteads, Sc.	Depository in the Counting Room of W.
Through this bleak world of shade,	currence of which he always objected; as he said he could not bear to leave his mamma	Chenango do 1 Columbia 1-2 do	-ALSO- Coval Varnish,	TT STATE SE LOUTE LOUTE LOUTE LOUTE STUDPETC
And there are beams of fadeless light	but soon after coming out of church, he asked	d Geneva I par	a superior deticle-all of which will be sold on accom-	
Descending o'er thy head.	if there were many churches in England; and	Wewhurg hank (under \$20) 1-2 do	modating terms. FUR NITURE of any kind made to order, on short notice. Purchasers are invited to call	DEPOSITORY OF BOOK
Lo! in the East a star has ris'n, A star that ne'er shall set	being told there were many, one in almost every village, and several in many of the towns,—"Ol	Grange county hank 3-4 1-2	and examine for themselves. Rochester, Sept. 1, 1828. 35tf	FOF THE GENESEE SARATH SCHOOL IT
Through all the many snares of life	then " he exclaimed, "I shall like to go to En	" Rochester 1-2 par	W. H. WARD & CO.	Conditioning round of win. H. Ward & Co
It guides the pilgrim's feet It is the heaven-ward seaman's hope	gland now." Our conversation, which he kep up with interest, related to religion, and the ser		Marble Building-Carroll Street.	A large supply of BOOKS has been
It lights him in the wave	vice he had been present at, until we reached	Catchill 2-4 do	Offer for sale at low prices, a full supply of	and additions to it are constant
And in the gloomy night of death It points beyond the grave.	his home. Several of his near relations dined there that evening, who were very fond of him	1 Central do do	DRY GOODS, CROCKERY, GROCERIES, HARD-WARE,	making. L. A. WARD, Depositary
Thine eyes are fixed upon that star	and he was most affectionate to them. They	Commercial bank of Albany 1-2 do Dutchess county bank par do	AND HOLLOW-WARE.	bane, rezo.
Where cloudless skies appear,	kept him for some little time in full play, but he	Farmers of Troy (under \$10) 1-2 do	June, 13th 1828. 24tf.	SAMUEL STONE,
And in the tempest's awful rush Thy steady gaze is there.	gave it up quickly, and drew me to a sofa where, till he was sent to bed, he remained ask-	Jefferson coursy 3-4 do	NEW FASHIONABLE HAT STORE.	Dry Goods Merchant, Carroll st. Rochester.
Oh happy thou! the' thorns are thick,	ing me questions concerning the separation of	f Long-Island do do	No. 12, Globe Buildings.	MEDICAL NOTICE.
And pitfalls in thy way, Still that bright star shall lead thee safe	the soul and body; whom the soul went to, what	Mechanics' & farmers' bank 1-2 do	AN KLEEK & DIVOLL, respectfully inform their friends and the public in general, that they have	a connection in business-Office one door -
To climes of living day.	were to be its employments, what was the na- ture of heaven, and when the soul and body		coramenced the manufacturing of	Brosson's Tavern, July 4, 1828. 27
But ah-methinks I hear a voice-	would be re-united: all which, though expressed	i N Vork state bank (under \$20) do do	On an extensive scale, in the village of Rochester, and	LA 250TT'S COUCH DROPS.
A wailing full of fear!	in childish language, showed him to be full of reflection. I have mentioned how rapid his pro-	Onterio Dana o i do	are now opening at their establishment in the west corner	"Fifths valuable remedy for Coogla and other prevailing dis of the breast and longs, leading to CONSUMPTION, is recommended by several respectable Physicians, and is rapid environmented monitority."
A pleading, agonizing tone, Unearthly to the ear!	gress was in reading: so anxious was he to im-	1117 111 111 111 111 111 111 111 111 11	of the Globe Buildings, a general assortment of	quiring a workled popularity.
Hark-hark ! it is the voice of souls '	prove, that though the greatest pleasure he had	on State Lank Ally. 1 9	Gentlemen's Beaver, Castor, Military and	Courts, train in the side, difficulty of breathing, Inducata, Wh
Its wailing is to thee Thou doer of thy Master's work	was to visit at his Aunt's, yet if she called for him at any time when he had not finished his	Utica Ins. co.'s checks 1 2	With a general assortment of Youth's and Children's	Lowest, bleving of the longs, and in spasmodic Asthma, is sir
Oh! set the pris ner free !	lessons, or his master was expected, he would	Washington and Warren 1 1-2 3	Fancy Hats of the latest and most approved fashions; together with a variety of Men's Youth's and Children's	Cessury is a boilte contains about fity dosesPrice \$1.
Oh point him to that star of hope	give up the visit to stay for his master. This certainly arose from a desire to obtain spiritual	MAINE.—'Augusta bank 3-4 3	Fur, Seal, Hare and Cloth CAPS, for Collars, Buffalo Robes, &c. which will be sold as low for cash, or approv-	studied in me some time in 1926 for advice both, Genesee Co.
Where billows cease to roll The promise of the ransom'd blest-	instruction; for when I have been visiting at the	Other banks in Maine do do	ed paper, as they can be had in the state.	then into years addicted with a dry cough, distressing him more then into years addicted with a dry cough, distressing him more
The beacon of the soul:	house, and resting quietly is a room next to that in which he had his lessons, I have heard him	Cheshire bank 3-4 2	They have also on hand, and offer for side, a general assortment of <i>Slock</i> and <i>Trimmings</i> , to which they in-	bef, and feared it would terminate in Consumption T
Thy duty is a lofty one, "Souls to thy charge are given;"	put many questions of a religious nature to his	The second secon	vite the attention of Hatters generally. Hats of all kinds made to order, and on the shortest	bolties of them he found himself perfectly relieved, and by using
Oh! teach the trembling mourner's feet	master, and in particular make many inquiries	s VERMONT Burlington bank do do	notice. Cash, and the highest prices paid for all kinds of Hatting and Shipping Furs. Jan. 26. 5tf	good of others. I have vended in my Druggist Shop and
The narrow path to heaven.	concerning Jesus. I recollect him asking wheth-			more than 11 poinths, and from my own observation and the
Onward—untiving in thy course, Give all theu hast to give;	one occasion, when he had not been behaving	MASSACHUSETTSU.S.branch, Bost. I-4 par Boston banks 1-2 2	Important to the Afflicted—The celebrated ANTI-DISPEPTIC ELIXIR,	very valuatine reasonly for Spesmodic Coughs, and indeed in kind of Chronick Churghs, where there is not much fever.
Thy high reward is with thy God,	well, he was threatened by his mamma that he	Manufacturers' & mechanics' 1 1-2 3	A MEDICINE of the highest virtue to persons laboring under indigestion, or debility of the stomach from	Le Lity, Gennice Co. N.Y. July 21st 1829
Which thou shalt soon receive. Onward ! a thousand scraph's harps	should not have his master to come any longer. He seemed scarcely to believe it at first; but		the relaxing effects of the warm season, such as	Having been concerned with Dotter Almy in the DRUG BUSINESS during the year 1827. I chcerfully concer in the statement he has made respecting La Mott's Cough Drops. I
Are hymning unto thee,	when on the second day he did not appear.	Agricultural v . 3-4 2	Palpitation of the heart Sickness of the stomach, Flatulency and moving of Costiveness,	also used som props in our case where I was afficied with an i
Thy high reward is with thy God, Tis-immortality.	some time after the hour appointed, his mamma	Other Massachusetts banks do do	wind in the bowels, Loss of appetite, Pain in the pit of stomach, Eleching up sour water from	Le Roy, July 21st, (123
Amica Religionis.	missed the child, and on going near his school room, she overheard him, between his sobs,	Burrillville 11-2 2	Vertigo of the head, the stomach,	Sold wholesale and retail, by G. Hitchcock, O. E. Gibbs, Wr kin, and Win, Wornester, Druggists, Rochester, and by dru
	praying thus-"Oh God, what will become of	Providence banks 3-4 2	whole system	generally, 1
HYMN FOR MARINERS	soul! What shall I do? Oh! God, do send my	Chief Actions Annual Families 110 110	a big mas windows can contribute to remove it, whi his	Y order of Moses Chapin, first judge of the county con Monroe clumby-NOTIOE is hereby given to all the cree of Darthotomew I. Sidnam of Paraja, in said County an inco-
Save Lord or we perish-Matthew viii 25.	master back to me to teach me about my soul."	Bridgeport Dar do	ways be anxiously sought. The following certificates speak well for the remedy mentioned therein.	office in the town of United in the country of Manager
When through the torn sail the wild tempest is streaming	It will readily be supposed that the master was sent for again; and he continued to be the only	Fairfield county bank 1-2 do	Extract of a letter from a physician of Augusta, dated	ment of the said insolvents estate should not be reade and bit
When o'er the dark wave the red lightning is gleaming	person about him from whom he could have		March 22, 1826-Dr. C. L. Smith: Dear sir, Since I had the pleasure of seeing you in New-York, during the last	son be exempted from imprisonment pursuant to the act entitled act to abolish imprisonment for delt in certain cases," passed 7 1=19.—Dated this CBth day of October 1828. 6w
Nor hope lends a ray, the poor seaman to cherish, We fly, to our Maker; "save, Lord! or we perish."	gained any instruction in religion, and from him	Commorcial bank (under 110) do da	of every opportunity to have its virtues fairly tested, and so	Souther of Moses Chapin Esq. first Judge of the count Montroe-NOTICE is hereby given to all the creditors of
h Jesus! once rock'd on the breas: of the billow,	but little. The child was taught of God. Soon after he could read, the Common Prayer Book	Competitate name of 14. active 1-2 th	far I think it has succeeded beyond the recommendations in the directions.	Deaus de vau diven, of Dairs in said courty, an Insulvent de
roused by the shrick of despair from thy pillow,	was constantly in his hand, and he delighted in	Hobokon books to amaine an A	Harrisburgh, Penn., May S. 1827-Dear su: In puisu-	to show cause, if any they have, before the said Judge at his in the lown of Gates in the county of Mouroe, on the fifteent of January next at less of juck in the foreneon of that day, wi
Now seated in glory, the mariner cherish, Who cries in his anguish, "save Lord, or we perish."	it chiefly on account of the Psalms and Funeral	Morris canal company 1-2 2	ance of your request, I am happy to inform you that the Anti-Dyspeptic Flixir has almost performed miracles in	cost_numeri of the and insolvents estate should not be made an
and oh! when the whirlwind of passion is raging,	Service-This last he read generally every day for about two months before his death. When	Newark Insurance company do do	my case Before I began to take the first bottle the pal- pitation of my heart and continual vomiting were so dis-	"an act to abolish unprisonment for debt in certain cases." n
When sin in our breasts his wild warfare is waging,	he used to be asked what he would be when he	Poterson 1.0 2	tressing that I could keep nothing on my stomach; I am	10v
Then send down thy grace, thy redeemed to cherish, Rebuke the destroyer, "save Lord, or we perish."	grew up?—his answer was, "I will be a clergy- man."—And on being asked, why he wished	People's bank 1-2 do	improving, the costive state of my howels has left me, the	BZ order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first judge of the c of Common Pleas in and for the county . Monroe-Notice is b
MEMOIR OF A LITTLE BOY IN INDIA.	to be a Clergyman? he replied, "that when	Statu had at Flizhetht	can cal quite a nearly meal without bring incommediat	tor in the tunn of Brieldon, in said county to show same
	e her." One day his mamma was very unwell	do Cambden 1-2 3	in the second seco	they have, before the said judge at his office, in the town of it is said county of Monroe, on the 21st of November next, o'clock in the forenoon of said day, with an assignment of the
you an account of the dear child whom I men	- and he asked if he might pray by her. She	do Monistown do do	jude, your humble servant, DAVID R. WH.LIAMSON-	from imprisonment, nursuant to the act entitled the act to
he was a relation of mine,	agreed; and he brought the prayer book; but af- ter reading some of the prayers, he said, "he	do N. Brunswick do do	I do hereby certify, that I have been for 18 months com- pletely cured of indigestion by the use of the Anti-Dyspep	tsh imprisonment for debt in certain cases." passed April 7th, Date 111 first day of Getober 1828, 6t
	e could not find any that suited exactly; so he	Gussex Dalla (ulluer 310) 1-2 5	tic Elixir. I have felt nothing of the disease until a week	DIFATET having been made in the payment of a certain of money secured by an indenture of mortgage bearing the width day of head of the secure of mortgage bearing
been when very little more than four years o	of would pray in his own way:" upon which he	Washington banking company par par	THE PERSON AND A PRIME TO A PRIME	eight hundred and twenty eight evented in Gardene and
riend. He was a lively, quick child, and hi	a offered up a prayer for her in his own words s Of all the hymns which he could repeat, the	merly the Weehawk bunk, 1-2	afflicted with this mistrable disease. SAML, EDGAR,	that by virtue of a cower of sale contained in said indenti-
arents, who were dotingly fond of him, had	d one which pleased him best was that beginning	PEANSYLVANIAPhiladelphia banks 1-2 par	Wooster-street, N.Y. 1827.	mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made provided, the mortgage premises, to wit two undivided third of all that nise out parcel of land, which
rought him a good deal forward in company	"When'er I take my walks abroad	Chambersburg bank 1 1-2 3	time with indigestion and weakness of the stomach for	of all that piece or parcel of land, which constitutes the north corner of lot number forty four, (1) in toweship Number one range in the town of trates county of Monroe and State of Vort
petry and passages from Shakespeare, in a style	e He often repeated it, and would remark on the	Delaware county do do	has given us complete relief, we feel it our duty to recom-	Number forty f ur in township number one aforesaid at low a
which generally procured him the admiration o	f goodness of God to him, applying the bymn to himself in its various particulars. His whole	Germaniown do do	in like manner	mark running West two degrees and thirty minutes, North of line of said lot about six rods to a beach stadule, thence Sout degrees. East to the centre of fullf Greek; from thence East size
ad witnessed the funeral, of which he often	a conduct was most pleasing. I do not remember	Montgomery county 1-2 do	THOS, LYON, Lunder Merchant	gives iterin to the river at low water mark, from thence along
poke, to her great surprise he no longer took	another instance of decided ill behavior than	riusburgh 1 1-2 do	JACOB SHARP, No 1 Hester-st.	court house in the route of Monroe on the fifteenth day of
iem, and seemed not able to learn any more	t the one when his master was forbidden to come. His affection to both his parents was beautiful;	Reading 1 1-2 do Carlisle 1 1-2 do	The above medicine is for sale in this village only by	rest at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day. Dated cember, 14 1525. UHARLES PERKINS, Morigage
very means was tried in vain; the child evi-	- and also, in their degree to all around him but	Columbia bridge company 1 do	BRACE & STARR, (agents for the proprietor) at their Drug Store, No. 2, Exchange Buildings.	6m
ently could not attend to them, for there was	s his little sister; younger than himself, was the object of his tender care. He gave up to her on	Laston 1 do	Rochester, June 7 Iv27.	P virtue of a power contained in a Mortgage bearing date second day of June 1327; executed by Leander Hamlin to ubscriber, and of the statute in such case made and provided
ving every thing likely to gain his attention.	, all occasions: when any thing was given to him	- do Lancaster 3-4 do	WATERWATS celebrated specific and	nam set at public Auction at the house of Russel Ensworth, Inka r, in the village of Rochester, on the fifteenth day of Japanese
last found a copy of Watts' Songs for children.	that could be divided, he would give her the larger share; or if it could not be divided, and	do reading 11-4 do	of the highest virtue to the afflicted: those persons labor- to	t one o'clock in the afternoon all that tract of land situate in own of Liga, in the county of Monroe, being lot number ninety outsialing one hundred acres and nine tenth's of an acre, excep
rprise he learnt them one after another, with-	Was suitable for her; he would give it ontirola	riarrisburgh 3-4 do a	tory disorders & c. & c. find its efficacy of great utility by	nu reserving, all such parts of said lot as had been before the
tany dimculty. About this time his parents	to her. He was remarkable for promot about	Lancaster (formerly Lan. tr. co.)	feetnal remedy for the home in the boast form	very acres as beneved. Dated, July, 18th 1823.
moved to another station; and it gave him	ence near the latter part of his short life. Though very fond of play for a short time, with those	bank 3-4 10 a	cute rheumatism, burns, wounds, bruises, sprains, rup-1 -	Sena Gicalon Attorney. 6m2
ould then have a master to teach him to read.	who would be kind enough to amuga him and	ampton 3.4 3 0	r boils, pain in the head or face in cases of colds per-	FAULT baving been made in the payment of a part of a of money secured to be paid by an Indenture of Mortgage, d the 15th day of Japanese 1875
which he had become most anxious. They	he soon became fired of it and evidently appear	Monongahela of Brownsville 6 3	ous headache, palpitation of the heart, night-mare, pain the side, breast, shoulders & c. occasioned by an affec-	e subscribers, of all that certain piece or parcel of land sitt the four thousand acre tract so called in the South matter of a
ached their new abode in April, when he was	ed as if he wished for something better. The last time that I saw him, he came to breakfast	a comorciana o o t	ion or inflamation of the liver. It also removes swellings sh	in alloci one Short range, west of the Genesee River in
en renewed with the child, and I found a	at his aunt's where I was. After breakfast he	onoBank of Chillicothe 5 5	where the local offection is followed by inflamation or fe-	and the cast hart of said lot, number thirty four 150 be a line
eat change in him. He was as sprightly as	played with his uncle and aunt and others for a	Marietta bank do do b	lister plaster in almost every instance without disagreea-	the East and West lines of said lot-the said piece of land s
eater than I have ever seen in so young a	short time; and then wandered about the house, dull and out of spirits. I suspected the cause,	Other hanks in (this do do a	de sensations. Its application to the chest helps a cough ai	id Steele now resides NOTICE is hereby given that by virias
ild, within the space of time since he and I	and searched for a book for him but could not	DELAWARE Date OD Lawrence 1 10	he lungs, asthmatical complaints & c. Also for a pain and pu	emises will be sold at public anetion at the house non-
d been together before. A master was soon	find any one I thought suitable. As the best I	Smyrna bank do do c	omplaints in general, it is an excellent strengthining the	fourth day at f'chruary next, at twelve o'clock in the foreno
irning, and the progress he made, were very	gave him a Catechism, with which he was en- gaged evidently with much interest all the mor-	do branch bank do do p	laster; it may be used in all cases with perfect safety.	gust 5.122. ANDREW V. T. LEAVITT CHARLES I. 1011
eat. I think he knew no more than the let-	ning. It was very soon after this that he was	MARYLANDBaltimore banks 1" 2 da	and wholesale and retail by his agent, D. Brace, at his ruggist store, No. 2, Exchange Buildings, 41,6	a Humphrey Ally. 6mS1
a which he began, and he could read well at	taken ill. He had sometimes said latterly, that he knew he should not go to England. He was	Caroline bank 10 -15	I hereby certify that I having been for a number of	EFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of t money secured by an Indecture of mortgage, hearing date t its day of Japaney 1823 indecture of mortgage, hearing date t
s parents had just quitted, there was neither!	told it was foolish to say so; but his reply was	in the boot his	aving suffered much whilst using the medicines from a	ith day of January 1823, executed by Elisha Ely to Worthingth right, of all that certain piece or parcel of Laud lying in the Toy Brighton, county of Montoe and State of New York, known an
nister nor church. Except when they some-	"you will see, I know I am going to God; I am not going to England." Afterwards, these words	Elkton bank of Maryland 1 1-2 3 ry	was deemed hopeless until I called on Dr. Waterman, ship	p number fourteen in the seventh range of townshins in the Photo
e, they had not been blessed with the public	were remembered by his parente France words	Farmers' bank of do 1 do w	ho applied his specific Plaster, which gave me complete lief; and by the help of other medicines which he ad-	t cornam's purchase, reference being had to the survey, made b

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th th ree ly te at th co	are, they had not been blessed with the public worship of God since their son's birth; and now hey had no thought of taking so young a child hither. From what I observed in him, I had eason to think he would not only behave quiet- y, but gain real benefit and knowledge by at- endance at church; and as his parents did not t that time know the blessings of religion, and hough extremely kind-hearted people, were completely given up to the world, as were also	Frederick county Hagerstown Havre de Grace Planters' bk. of Pr. Geo. s co. 7 Upper Marlborough United States branch bank DIST. OF COLUMBIA.—Alexandria b. 1 Farmers' bank of Alexandria d	1-4 par 3	flicted of the Rheumatism, and for other purposes. Rochester, Jan. 1st, 1827. MARY ARMELSTEAD. I hereby certify, that I have been afflicted with a pain in my right side for six years, and employed many phy- sicians, but to no effect, until I employed Dr Waterman, who applied his specific Plaster, which proved a sove- reign remedy. J. W. SHLSBY. Rochester, April 16th, 1827. I hereby certify, that two of my sisters were for a long	<ul> <li>The said Lot is supposed to contain 105 acres, be the same more or less.—NOTICE, therefore, is hereby given, that, by virtue of a power of asle, contained in the sold Mortgage and pursuant to the Statute in such case, and e and provided; the said Mortgaged premises or a part thereof will be sold at public auction at the court how e in the county of Morree aforesold on the first day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated May Soth, 1822.</li> <li>WORTHINGTON WEIGHT, Mortgage.</li> <li>E.Pomeroy Attorney.</li> </ul>
ec	connected, I was the more desirous that he relating to Leans, the funeral service, and parts		3	said to be an affection of the liver. Have made use of	and provided, the following described premises will be sold at pub-
			lo do	D. Waterman's specific and antiflagistic Plaster, which in a short time restored them to health. B. RANNER	ty of Monroe, on the thirticth day of December next, at eleven
	which would not have been opposed by them. In the review of this little history, we are con- burch for the first time one Wednesday after		10 U0	We, the undersigned, citizens of Rochester having	1 wi land situated in the town of Caledonia, and county of Genesee as
				Plaster, and having received such benefit in numerons in-	into the town of Wheatland and councy of Monree; being a part of
			o do	stances from its application, and having known of the beneficial effects which it has produced, without an in-	teacing from Shifter's mills to Allieight's must beginning on the
W	that place it was -he was told, and he then five years and three meets, at the age of	Bank of Montreal d	lo do	for the good of the afflicted, and consider its properties	North and the state of the three of each but three chains
			o do	worthy of universal and extensive knowledge	four chains to a post choice on a Westerly course on a straight line
fu	f bodies, and told me with much feeling of the It is easier to borrow than to return; to break meral he had seen. His behavior at church than to mend	MICHIGANBank of Michigan	2	J. COLBY, O. ADAMS, R. CAMPBELL, D. M. FOOT, R. BAKER, A. JUDSON,	from the said post to the place of beginning, containing three fourths of an acre and hirty square yards. Dates, July 7th 1228, JAMES BARNES.
1	a service and a second of the most of the DO	Bank of Monroe	2	Rochester Oct 3d, 1828.	Administrator of Luther Franklin, Deceased. A. Saloune Attorney. 6m23

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when we speak of freedom of conscience. It is in savingnot the right to east off all religious obligation, and live as we list; the right to set at naught the authority of God, and rehounce allegiance to heaven; to take from his parental throne the Faof his disturb the order and peace of society, hre perishing for lack of knowledge. them only by trath and love.

may think incumbent on him, both in his indi-vidual and social espacity, for promoting plety formation, and of carrying religions truth to the "The prophecy of Isaiah, that Babylon should he interferes not with the rights of others.

anity. Believing the Bible to be God's truth, for the promotion of so good a cause? Can any numerated. without mixture of error, he feels as though one among Christians be possessed of so little "It has been supposed that many curious God were speaking in his word, directly to his philanthropy, as to be unwilling to assist in so trees are to be found on the site of the Hanging ed, not, however until they had reduced the conscience: the truth comes to him clothed with glorious a work, and be so inconsistent as to raise. Gardens. This is not the case: there is but one, divine authority; and no investions of men in- objections against it? Strange as it may appear, and that is in the most elevated spot. It is a kind tervene to lessen its force. The awe of God's there are many among professing Christians! To of cedar, possibly one of the kedrinai of Diodomajesty pervades him; the sanction of eternity them I would propose what follows:press his conscience; the worth of the soul, the standing that God's religion, is a religion self destitute awhile, would you not gratefully Arabs call it athele. Our guides said, that this of beneficent action, his excitement is not receive the sacred word? But imagine yourself tree was left in the Hanging Gardens, for the expended in mere effusions of feeling, but in in the situation of those who have never had it, purpose of en bling Ali to tie his horse to it after. doing good-the utmost possible good. The and who are utterly ignorant of God's manner of the battle of Hilleh. low-men, are his object. in every effort-and the labor is not in vain.- knowledge. he voluntarily and heartily embraces the truth, The history of Bible and Missionary Societies, as And why will you bring objections to the miscoluntary associations, formed within the last sionary cause? | Surely you cannot be unwilling But every man's heart rises in opposition to thirty years, shows, better than a thousand argu- to have the word of God "run and be glorified." constraint. It is universally felt, that he who ments, the truth, and value of our principle .- You cannot be unwilling to have the gospel of attempts to impose it, is doing what he has no And here, brethren, is the true secret of evan- the kingdom preached among all nations. It

A CONSIGNATION OF A CONSIGNATI But, while we "frize beyond all price" this ble cause success, with all my heart; and 1 am that in your more guarded moments you would scarcely ever be prevailed upon, even in the privilege, we wish to be fully understood, glad that so many will join with all their heart not indulge such cruel suspicions.

#### "Go, hely bunk, Tell those whole many wors assail On thee to look.

P. S. RUINS OF BABYLON.

"Among these mighty remains, wild beasts appeared to be as numerous as at Mujillebe. Mr. When I reflect on the situation of those who Larabe gave up his examination, from seeing an ther of all; to make the universe without object have left their houses and lands-beir families, animal crouched in one of the square apertures. or end, and man without hope, or reason of ex- friends, and connexions, to device their time, I saw another in a similar situation, and the large istence; in a word, it cannot mean a right to have their talents, and their life to the missionary foot-print of a lion was so fresh, that the beast no conscience of all-Nevertheless, it is admitted, eause, I am ready to exclaim, noble employment must have stolen away on our approach. From that if one resulves so to degrade his own nature, -glorious undertaking indeed! May the Lord the summit we had a distinct view of the vast and blight all his best hopes, and suppress all his go with them, to carry the "good tidings of great beaps which constitute all that now remains of finest feelings, he can do so; and if no overt act joy" unto the destitute children of mon, who ancient Babylon; a more complete picture of desolution could not well be imagined. The eye there is no rightful authority in man, to inflict | When I discover the good effects produced wandered over a barren desert, in which the rupunishment to restrain these baleful opinions .- by religious tracts; when, by their means, I see ins were nearly the only indication that it had Religion disowns all carnal weapons for arrest- the drunkard become sober, the sweater a man ever been inhabited. It was impossible to being even these portentous evils-She opposes of prayer, and the Sabbath breaker a frequenter hold this scene, and, not be reminded how exof the sanctuary on that holy day, I am ready to actly the predictions of Isaiah and Jeremiah But by freedom of conscience we mean, the wish this small engine success—yea, abundant have been folfilled, even in the appearance Eab-unrestrained enjoyment, hy one who feels his ob- success, in vindicating the foldermer's cause, yion was doomed to present; that she should the right to worship him according to his convic-tions of truth and duty; and to do whatever he way to the regions of wor heaps;' that her cities should 'be a desolution, a

and good will on earth: provided that in so doing destitute; of "proclaiming liberty to the captives, be inhabited by wild beasts was fulfilled after and the opening of the prison doors to them that the extinction of the Seleucida; for their suc- what he said; they fired their pistol., by which Now, when this is the happy lot of the Chris- are bound," I am constrained to ery out, "Can cessors, the Parthians, turned the city into a park tian, he is precisely in the condition to feel, in any one be so little interested in all this as to re- and stocked it with wild beasts, for the purpose full force, all the powerful motives of Christi- main idle-so illiberal as to withold his mite of hunting. Among these the wild boar is en- gers deprived of their young could not have been

rus. One half of the trunk is standing, and is

My brother, do you not value religious knowl- about five feet in circumference. Though the misery of fallen man; a Saviour's redeeming edge above all other -could you be willing to body is decayed, the branches are still green and love, the joys of salvation; the glories of heaven, be destitute of the Scriptures2-could you give healthy, and droop like those of the willow.the horrors of perdition, apply their highest and up that book, which contains the knowledge of With the exception of one at Cussorah, there is holiest stimuli to his heart. Yet fully under- salvation? Surely you could not, imagine your- no-tree like if throughout Irak Arabia. The

most dangerous situations, and though surrounded by Russian troops, to deliver up their swords. A body of men, say 400 of 500, will on certain occasions, when persuaded by their commanders allow themselves to be taken prisoners; but these same men, in an insolated state, will fight like so many feroeious wolves, and only surrender their arms with their lives. Before we reached the neighborhood of Choumla, I was witness to one of these dreadful encounters. A company of Russian vagers, which I was ordered to follow. had entered a small village towards the close of the evening, and, as we understood the Tarks had completely evacuated it in the merning, we had no fear of being attacked; eight of them had, however, remained behind, for what purpose we have never been able to learn. When they found that, being in perfect security, we began to separate and repair to the different quarters assigned for us, they made a furious onset on 16 of our soldiers before the latter could recover from the heard the clashing of arms, were guite prepared. The lieutenant who was with these men, called out to the Turks to surrender. They heeded not two men were killed and one wounded, and then rushed forward with drawn swords. Timore furious, nor anxious to shed blood; but they were overpowered by numbers, and perishnumber of the little corps to fourteen.

The Russian soldiers feel extremely exasperated by the borrid sights they witness during the march; where a skirmish has taken place, if the énemy have had the advantage the unfortunate victims to warfare are seen stretched on the ground, deprived of their Leads, or, at least, of their ears, and in consequence of this feeling, it has been my lot to witness some dreadful cruckies on the part of our troops, who are determined

### LIBERTY OF CONSCIENCE, ACCURATELY DEFINED.

where it is perfectly free from all human authority.

For, since religion has its seat in the soul, and is a matter of conviction and feeling, no man can possibly be a Christian, any farther than and feels its sanctifying power.

right to do. And when even the truth itself is urged by human authority or force, it has to by the absurd attempt to compel conviction and in no spirit but that of Christian love. enforce the conscience. None can tell how posterous measures.

Again: whenever religion is shackled by huliance between it "and the powers that be."-The State, for instance, engages to support the will submit to the authority of the State. Now, life, and hope, and joy. the rulers of this world, generally have purposes of their own to accomplish, by means of religion: not at all in their plans, to submit themselves and their greatness to the power of the gospel. Nor others should be pushed too far. Accordingly,

encounter not only the natural resistance of the alterable principle of using no carnal weapons; of to yourself; consider it as the power of God un- tacking Turkey:corrupt heart, but the repugnance superadded preaching nothing but the simple Gospel of Christ; to the salvation of your soul; and then reflect that "Odessa, Aug. 20 .- I joined the regiment to One of the collectors states, that he has seen

much influence the church has lost by such pre- bered, that associations, counsels, united efforts, thinks all objections will cease. Open then political matters, which I refrain from noticing both their families; they read the word of God such as these, promote intelligence, order, peace, your heart and your hands to assist those who for motives which you may readily divine .--- with so much regularity, as to occasion them and in a word, all that blesses and adorns human carry the gospel to destitute regions.

control the influence, of Christian doctrines, and countries from which they came: they brought, send it to them. the church prescribes the methods to be pur-sued for the promotion of piety: the officers of regard to vital religion, which had, during a the church are appointed by patronage: no pub- long period, spread through the churches of Eu- hold, my brother, if you object to the means, you not found wanting, and instantly received my di- of mind, he has recovered his peace since relic prayers must be offered, no doctrine preached, rope. Now all of these evils were to be done likewise object to the end, inasmuch as the one ploma. I have not heard that any of those who ceiving the Sacred Volume. His outward situproved. Who does not see that in this case, the influences of Bible truth, before they would other. Have you neighbors who live in viola- been rejected; indeed, the truth is, that, at the

truths of the gospel, in all their awful grandeur saving signers; and then reflect, would you be "Not far from this tree, we saw indications of and eternal majesty, are his motives; the honor willing to remain in that situation? And provi- a statue, which had been imperfectly seen by of his Redeemer, and the happiness of his fel- ded you knew that others possessed the sucred Beaucamp and Rich. We set our men to work, word, would you not beseech them to furnish and in two hours found a colossal piece of sculpt-Now this is precisely the condition contempla- you therewith? Surely you would. This is just ure, in black marble, representing a lion standted by the Apostle when he says, "The weap- the case: hundreds are destitute of this rich ing over a man. When Rich was here, the figons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty." treasure, and their ignorance, poverty and neces- ure was entire, but when we saw it the head, The Christian freeman is not only, as was said, sities call loudly upon you to help them-to send was gone. The length of the statute, measured, in a situation to feel the fullest power of Chris- them that word which is able to make them wise in each of their respective parts, nine feet. .I tian motives; but is accustomed to act under their unto salvation. Can you then withhold from would venture to suggest, that this statute might influence. His whole course is one of voluntary them that which you value so much? You may have reference to Daniel in the lion's den, and agency, prompted by enlightened views of truth, perhaps say, "If I give them the word of God, that it formerly stood over one of the gates, either and a deep feeling of its value .- He understands many of them will not read it, and some will sell to the palace, or of the Hanging Gardens. It is the worth of religion for himself, his family, his it for a draught of ardent spirits, and so my pains natural to suppose, that so extraordinary a miracountry, the world:-and, therefore, cheerfully will be of no avail," O my brother! had the cle would have been celebrated by the Babylonibestows his money, his time, fits inducace, to good of love - had the Serian of the worldwards man, particularly as Danlet was afterwards gosupport religious institutions, and enlarge the ed thus; had he said, "I will withhold my grace vernor of their city. The propuet was also gosphere of Christian benevolence. It is all with from the world, I will not be merciful to man- vernor of Susa, (the Shushan of Scripture, ) where bim, a matter of deep reflection; of profound kind, because many will make light of it, and he frequently went in the discharge of his officonsideration of human interest; of hearty good reject my kindness," what would have been cial duties, and at which place he died. A short will. Similar views and feelings draw men to- your situation? Doubtless you would now have time ago, Susa was visited by some French ofgether. They take counsel, deliberate calmly, been miserable. If so, can you bring this as an ficers, in the service of the prince of kermansha: Religion may be most successfully propagated, and art in concert, under convictions of truth objection? You certainly cannot, and I am per- among other antiquities, they found a block of and duty. They act too with energy. The sunded you will not. Go, then, my brother, white marble covered with Babylonian characpower of eternal truth conspires with the vigor and try if you cannot in future be useful to your ters, having sculptured on it the figures of two. of voluntary action; the whole strength is put forth fellow creatures, who are perishing for lack of men and two lions. This may also allude to the same event."-Kenpl's Journey from India.

The following are extracts from a letter writgelizing the world. The mighty work is to be cannot be that you are so much opposed to the ten by an English surgeon, who is in the Russian done by voluntary associations, formed on the un- will of God. Consider the benefits of this gospel service, and belongs to the army which is at-

man policy, there is always some entangling al- nature. One may see their happy influence Do you say, "We have too much need of mis- Petersburgh, I immediately proceeded to the to obtain the Sacred Volume. Neither of them spreading through the youth, the manhood, and ssionaries at home, to send them to, and support residence of the Inspector-General of Surgeons. could spend a whole day without deriving nourthe old age, of every community where they them in distant lands." This, my brother, is a You may recollect that, several months ago, the ishment from the Holy Scriptures. Thanks to church: but it is on the condition that the church exist. There all is healthful and active; all is very poor evasion. We surely have need of the Russian Minister published a notice, by which all the Bible Society! they are now able to obtain gospel being preached to us; and when will the competent professional individuals were entitled abundant nourishment for their souls. But if one asks, why this seene is not fully time come that we shall not need this? Surely to enter the Russian service, and, as far as I have The same collector was also acquainted with realized in our country, where religion is perfect- not until all know the Lord, from the least unto been able to ascertain, upwards of 150 young a countryman, who went to a very considerable so far they support it; but no farther. It enters ly free; I answer-it is going on to be so. But, the greatest-your objection destroys itself. Do Englishmen, but principally Irish and Scotch- distance every evening, for the purpose of hearfrom the nature of man, moral causes operate you think that others need the gospel less than men, have been induced to try their fortunes in ing the Bible read, or of reading it himself at slowly; and time must be allowed for the pro- we do? Surely you cannot think so. If we need these regions, and many of them have already the house of one his relations. are they willing, that its divine authority over duction of their full effect-especially where the gospel so do they. We have it preached to received their appointments as surgeons in the counteracting causes are in full activity. Our us every day; and in the order of God they who army commanded by the Emperor Nicholas. I Bible also carried from house to house; and such the wily politician has always invented checks forefathers, unavoidably brought with them ma- have not yet heard it, have a claim upon us, and was was well received by the Inspector, & a day as share in the use of it, recollect that their hour and balances, by which to lesson the force, and ny of the habits, feelings, and principles of the we cannot be so selfish as to be unwilling to was fixed to undergo my examination. Know- is arrived with as much exactness as if they were

ordinances, and teachers. The most solemn with their good things, the fatal policy of using You may also bring your objections against to my acquirements by the School of Medicine worldly property. r tes of religion connected as they are with truths carnal weapons; of mingling the church and tract societies; but if you were the man who had in Paris, it was not probable that I should have An old shepherd, since he was presented by of the most affecting and awful character, have state; of employing human authority instead of been converted from the error of your ways by any difficulty in passing the ordeal bofore the St. the Bible Society with the New Testament, has often been desecrated by an application to mea- the authority of the Bible: they brought the means of religious tracts, I think you would have Petersburgh Professors. Many of the latter, I never gone out with his flock without reading sures of state policy. The temporal head of spirit of fierce contention for doctrine, and with no objections. Can you have objections to others found were foreigners, either German, French or the parable of the Good Shepherd, who went to

ed on retaliation. The different Colonels of the army have, however, given flict is junctions to punish with great severity any annecessary cru-

elty; and two men were ordered, to be shot, a short time ago, for perpending a rape, & otherwise ill-using a Jewish young female, whose father they had murdered before her eyes. The Russian officers may, with propriety, be called the 'French of the North;' they are extremely polite, obliging and most of them are welleducated. The accounts I have frequently seen in papers about "ignorant and barbarous hordes" are by no means correct, as far as the Russian officers are concerned. You seldom hear any other language spoken among them than German or French: at all events they never speak Russian when I am in their company, and their accent is nearly as pure as that of an inhabitant of the banks of the Seine. During the whole time I bacs have in this army we have been well sup-plied with meat, bread, wine and spirmous hquors; but the beverage preferred by the officers and also by many soldiers, is your Euglish breakfast drink-fine green tea-of which there is a great abundance, and finer flavored I never tasted. As it is brought by land from China, the Russians say that it does not lose any of the aromatic qualities, which a sea voyage deprives it of. It was in consequence of a severe fever that I left the army for this place: but, as I am perfectly restored. I shall join again in a few days .---This goes by the Ambassaddr's bag. You shall hear from me shortly.

From the Report of the Branch Bible Society of Sailes, in the Lower Pyrenecs.

#### NEGLECTERS OF THE BIBLE, LOOK AT THIS.

many are now in darkness and ignorance who which I was appointed last month, and now pro- a mother and her son lodging at a great distance It deserves to be remarked, too, and remem- need this salvation as much as you, and me- ceed to give you a few desultory remarks-not on apart, and having only one Bible for the use of But I must tell you that, on my arrival at St. frequently to pass to and fro solely with a view

It is common in our neighborhood to see the ing as you do, that no objection had been made interested in the division of some important

#### From late London Papers. THE RUSSIAN ARMY. INTERESTING LETTER.

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church an state is such, that none are too high ting of the American Board. for her discipline; then every expedient, which purpose of corrupting doctrine, and destroying through every member.

evangelical piety most abounds where the free- ence of salvation, were as ignorant as the savage those who labor to do good by all possible means, disc, and the company of the ever-beautiful hou- "I cannot bear," he exclaimed, "to hear of dom of religion is most fully secured.

# From the Methodist Christian Advocate. CAUSE.

Nothing rejoices me more than to hear of the ed by means of tracts. the bosom of the church, causing her life-blood success of the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ, Finally, are you of that unhappy number, who eiplined army than that of the Emperor, partic- seen these deriving such consolation from the into stagnate, and diffusing a benumbing influence through the instrumentality of the Bible, mis- are suspicious that there is nothing more than ularly the one which is now before Choumla;- fluence of religion, that they have triumphed

but such as the ruling power has previously ap- away; and the people brought right under the cannot ordinarily be accomplished without the have presented themselves to be employed have ation is not changed, but he is happy in faith.

main-spring of religious action is greatly weak. pursue the course marked out by the Apostles, tion of the law of God, and if you could do them period I am speaking of, there was a sad lack of and trodden by their immediate disciples. This good, and be instrumental in converting them army surgeons, either because the forces had But if the nature of the alliance between was not the work of day .- [DR. Ricz at the me- from the error of their ways, by handing them a been increased, or that during so long a peace, religious tract, would you not do it? You certain- the surgical department had been much neglect- the Doctor, "that can now yield you comfort or ly would, if you had the word of God abiding in ed. You, of course, have seen the Russian Bul- support-there, and there alone, you may derive you. You need not say, "Perhaps it will do no letins, and as there has been a good deal of fight- strong consolution. It often occurs to me in the gems of law can suggest, is resorted to for the THE BIBLE, MISSIONARY, AND TRACT good," for that is abundantly refuted by experi- ing, I have not been without my share of em- exercise of my profession, to attend the dying ence; for hundreds of sonls have been 'convert- ployment.

#### THE PHYSICIAN AND THE DYING LIBERTINE.

"I know of no other balm, [repentance]" said It is impossible to see a finer and better dis- der accumulated loads of misery; yet I have sionary, and tract societies. When I learn private employment, or sinister motives at the the soldiers are brave even to rashness, but they over all their burden of affliction, they have The whole history of religion supports these (through the medium of the Christian Advocate foundation of these institutions-who think that have to contend with an enemy fantastically scarcely been sensible of their sufferings, so great

positions; and fully warrants the general conclu- and Zion's Herald) the effects that the careful the founders and supporters of these societies enthusiastic, who being taught that, when dy- has been the peace and happiness they have exsion, that although superstition may greatly pre- reading of the Bible has had, and still has, on aim at nothing but their own private interest? ing on the field of battle, they exchange the perienced in the expectation of exchanging this vail, where no religious liberty is enjoyed, yet the minds of many, who, in regard to the sci- Let your love for the brethren, your respect for miseries of this world for the happiness of Para life, for a glorious immortality." in our western wilds, I cannot but wish the Bi- your chapity and Christian benevolence tell you, ris-these followers of Mahomet, I say can such things; they might have been mine, but

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they are not. The people you speak of have side, and pray to God. Tell him how the chil- against error, than the Book which has been served God in their health and strength; when I dren are circumstanced; that they have no bread; given us from heaven. despised and rejected him, they went to the house and thou hast nothing wherewith to buy them We believe the statement in the Address is you are growing a big boy, and cannot go to York, South Carolina, &c. Ey the bounty of in diligent search and expectation, of that for any; and I will also pray. Who can tell what correct, "that Unitarianism is falling before the school a great while longer. which they had patiently lived all their days .- God may do? He heareth prayer."

I have never entertained God in all my thoughts Jonathan and his wife mingled their prayers we may remark, with gratitude, and thus far you think I shall live? -I have endeavored to banish him thence. I together. They made known their common He has used the instrumentality of those who cannot meet him as my friend; I have all along wants to the Father of Spirits; they pleaded his do not use the Prayer Book in their public wor- many years. been his enemy. I cannot submit to One whom promises, and waited the result. Soon after a ship, at least as much as any others. A history keep my tottering frame together for a few She came from a house in the immediate neigh- sachusetts is much needed. To trace out all row. change my purposes."

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live through another week."

him all my days, and if he is willing to be re- together; and then ate their food with gladness mend." conciled to me, I am not ready; I cannot change of heart. Not many hours elapsed before anothmylfeelings and propensities so quickly. Length- er kind interposition of Providence presented itare all alike disagreeable to me; and I cannot to his wife, "Aye! see! God is even better of the Tract, which bears the above title. change sides, and go over in an instant. O keep than his word! He promised bread, and he seuda "There is an interesting and singular excitemies? Even now I feel his strong hand upon me again." end! and suffering interminable !"

"I entreat you," said the Doctor, "to avert your attention from that dreadful state, to one more suited to your wants. God hath declared, That he willeth not the death of a sinner, but+

"I know it," he interrupted, "I know it, and feel all the wretchedness that follows from that terrible declaration. 'He gave me abundant space to repent, but I only hardened myself in iniquity?' I was not left in ignorance. He gave me parents, who taught me what was right and wrong; what use have I made of their instructions: I remember many of their lessons at this moment with convicting clearness, but I desp ed them. Why was I not killed, when I foug that fatal duel with Darcy? Why was my lil spared, when Lord Lystone, a man so much better than I, was taken away? Why was I car ried to the Griffiths, and shown how happy rel gion can make a family? I have always love sin, and if God had willed the death of a singuhe would have cut me off long ago. What they I went on to fill up the measure of my iniquit. and that being now complete, I am hastening receive my full reward. I cannot repent, I hav hardened myself in sin, and now God harden himself against me. I must persevere. I hav no desire for repentance. Heaven would b only a place of torment, for there I must mee God, whom I have made my foe; there I mus love and serve him, whom I have neither love nor served all my life."

truth in Boston." It is the Lord's doing-built

I have so long and heartily opposed. If you can person came to the door with a loaf of bread. of the rise and progress of Unitarianism in Mas-

moaths, something might be done: I might borhood of Jonathan, the occupier of which was the causes would require no slight investigation one of several branches of a family who were and acuteness. But when the whole shall be by all winter, for if I forget all I learn and hear ments .- Philadelphia Recorder.

vain suggestions; a very few days must finish on in the village where Jonathan lived. The be the effect of any one cause. Be this, how- opens again, what shall I do then? your earthly course; let me prevail upon you to writer will not mention their names, although ever, as it may, it can be overthrown only by employ them more profitably, than in seeking to he could not do, it but with honor and praise. the Bible-and by the abundant effusions of the Get the book you borrowed from the S. school enjoy what is inevitable. Mercy is yet to be The family generally have long been distinguish- Holy Spirit. You may bind error with creeds Library and read in it for me. found, if you seek it with all your heart: God ed for their opulence, and for the exercise of and liturgies-but it will break them like cords Joseph. There's another thing. Long winter is nigh unto those who call upon him faithfully; Christian benevolence. No sooner did the good of straw. You may raise your barriers of tests, evenings and no Library-Books; no S. S. Lesand though your time is very short, yet enough woman receive the loaf of bread, than she ran to and articles of subscription, and though they sons to study-I think I'll speak to the boys & remains to obtain pardon and peace, if you seek Jonathan to tell him how God had answered their have their use, they cannot stop the overwhelm- we'll all join together and ask the Superintendit earnestly; but do not defer it-you cannot prayer." "Now," said Jonathan, "before any ing flood, without the aid of supernatural ent and teachers not to break up school. For if thing else be done, kneel down at the bed side, strength. If the Bible and the influences of the 5 or 6 or more stay away there will be some left

love nor desire him: I have lived in hostility to prayer." She did so; they praised his name lost .-... God never made his work for man to to go should be forced to stay away, because a

### "DINAH DOUDNEY."

me alive a few months or we shall meet as ene- flesh in addition. Kneel down, and thank him ment among the little girls of this village and

-O that he would destroy me ! His fear terrifies | Reader this is an unvarnished tale. There is vant girl of Mr. ----'s. She was formerly a me, and his mighty arm inflicts punishment grea- no coloring in it. The writer might have em- bad child in very many respects; but, more than Philadelphian.

## THE LITTLE IRISH BOY.

Ty of fear-of horror. See them flee from him | as from a monster-look at the broken-hearted nother, as she takes up her affrighted boy and some weeks, observed a little ragged boy come of purchasing. He reeled away with his jug art considered an example for others, "sit at meat in the e loved me-he was a kind husband, and a he seemed astonishingly attentive to the service, From the course he took, however, it was un- offered to idols?" The meaning of Paul is more clearly our little tender feet feel the nipping frost; rous of knowing who the child was, and for this labor, or his father's house, as both lay in the telling the Corinthian christians that if they are invited to our bodies shiver with cold; your tattered purpose hastened out, after sermon, several times, same direction. But on Monday, it was discov- go to the feasts of their idolatrous neighbors, they should lothes are falling from you, and I have no new but never could see him, as he vanished the mo- ered that he was missing from the coal-pit; yet eat whatsoever was set before them; but if they were told ones to give; you are hungry, but I have no ment service was over, and no one knew whence no alarm was excited in his employers, because expressly' "This is offered in sacrifice to an idel, eat not read for you; the necessaries of life your father he came, or any thing about him. At length it was supposed he had fulfilled his threat, and for his sake who showed it, and for conscience' sake"son very ill was desirous of seeing him; but ad- while at his scene of labor. ome and behold the fruits of your iniquity; see ded, "I am really ashamed to ask you to go so About two weeks after this, or upwards, his your eating must be viewed by them as a compliance with he United States we have found the impor- held a person stretched out, whom he recogni-It is well known, doubtless, to many here pres- ed his church. As he approached the wretch-Scripture and experience. He considers the ent, that Unitarianism has existed to a great ed bed, the child raised himself up, and stretchpresent age as one "distinguished by a revival legree in the Eastern States; in Boston in par- ing forth his arms, said, "His own right hand of religious fensibility." "Notwithstanding ticular; and has swept before it congregations hath gotten him the victory," and immediately soon rallied, and among them the friends and

Mother. Why, it would not do for you to ent 24 Auxiliaries, of which 15 are in Virginia. forget your arithmetic writing and grammar, for 3 in Maryland, and some few others in New.

Mother. I don't know my dear, but I hope ers in various portions of the Lord's Vineyard.

Joseph. But is it certain?

"Alas !" replied the Physician, "these are proprietors of very extensive iron works carried brought out to the light, it will not be found to in the sabbath school, and die before school

Mother. I don't know Joseph: don't talk so.

"I cannot seek God," he replied: "I neither and return thanks to God for having heard our Spirit will not do it, we may give up all for and it is a pity that the children that have a mind few would't come.

should recommend to all the S. S. children who and deems it inconsistent with our profession." By eren my days, - give me space to conquer my a- self. A second visiter brought them a joint of A correspondent in the country has sent us read this to do the same & see if all our schools amining the reasoning of the Apostle in this chapter it with version to him, his people, and his ways; these meat. When this was told Jonathan, he replied the following interesting notice of the influence cannot be kept up through the winter .-- S. S. be seen that no such sentiment is expressed, and that in Messenger.

#### From the N. Y. Observer. neighborhood. It commenced with a little ser- ANOTHER WARNING TO DRUNKARDS AND SAB-BATH BREAKERS.

ter than I can bear. . . O, misery without ployed his pen to set off; but truth wants no col- a year ago, she was hopefully converted through ren in my neighborhood related to me, the other on the other, by Jews and Jewish converts, who still ad. the instrumentality of the tract called Dinah day, an occurrence in his own parish, which ap- hered with more or less strictness to the rules and cere. Doudney. The change in her was striking, and pears to me worthy of extensive publication. monies of that religion, especially contending for distincshe has walked consistently ever since. She Some time in the early part of the past sum- tions of clean and unclean meats. Here Paul, after stahas lately been led to converse and pray with mer, a young man, whose coaling job lay about ting expressly, "that an idol is nothing in the world, and some of the little girls in the village, until their half way between his father's house and the vil- that there is none other God but one," goes on to say little prayer-meetings have increased in num lage of H. (these two extremes being about 13 "Howbeit there is not in every man this knowledge" &c. ber (if I am correctly informed) to 17, all of miles distant,) left his work on Sabbath morn- but meat commendeth us not unto God, for neither if we whom take their turns in leading in prayer." \* ing, and repaired to a tavern in the village of H. eat are we the better, neither if we eat not are we the where his employers lived, in quest of rum .- | worse, "but" he adds, "take heed(as all men have not the He drank till so intoxicated that the tavern- knowledge on this subject, which we possess) lest this libthrong itself drove him away, and till his em- erty of ours become a stumbling block to them that are A minister in the county of Tyrone, had for ployers refused to furnish him any further means weak." "For if any see thee who hast knowledge" who

this Society, 37 young men have been assisted Joseph. (thoughtfully) Mother, how long do in preparation for the ministry, of whom il are at the present time its Beneficiaries, and 19 labor-In addition to the number above mentioned as directly indebted more or less to the pecuniary Mother. No: my child you may die to-mor- aid of the Society, 14 others, already ordained, have participated the advantages liberally provi-Joseph. Then I think there is no time to lay ded under its enlightened and efficient arrange-

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1st Cor. viii. 13 .- " Wherefore if meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no flesh while the world standeth, led I make my brother to offend."

The use which is made of this passage, so often entire y at variance with the meaning of the Apostle, as well as with its grammatical construction, induces us to make a few remarks upon it. The application which we have of. ten, and indeed generally seen made of it, is this;"that we ought not to indulge ourselves in doing that which, all, in itself lawful, gives offence to a christian brother-ba is, we ought not to ilo an act which we may feel come. Joseph's resolution was a good one and I ous is perfectly proper if our brother thinks otherwise, stead of offending a brother, the caution is that we should

not by our example cause a brother to offend. The fact was, that the christians, in the Apostle's days, were beset on one side, by the Heathen, who were continually endeavoring to draw them into their idolatrous Messrs. Editors-One of the ministerial breth- practices, soliciting them to attend their idol feasts, and (ignorant) be emboldened to eat those things which are act, but if this is expressly made known to you, so that

Delirium shorily succeeded, and in a parox vsm of despair and tertor, he suddenly raise himself upon his bed, and, uttering a piercing shrick, fell backward and expired.

Bishop While's Opinion concerning Revivals. -Upon the subject of revivals of religion, we are very happy to find that the sentiments of Bishop White are so much in agreement with what we consider to be supported alike by the disorders by which that name has been dis- of various denominations. But since the or- expired!-Edinburg Gleaner. honored, the fact may be pronounced unequivo- ganization of the Episcopal Church of the Unitcal, that there has been such a revival in the U. | ed States, not one single congregation of that States." Our author says there has been in the history of Christendom a variety of such seasons. That they have been sometimes disfigured with! extravagancies, which tend to bring religion into contempt," we agree. But we also agree with Bishop White, that "while these are to be disayowed, although with tenderness, under even present their supplications before God, the inthe appearance of sincerity, every minister of stant any one comes to them saying, I deny the the Gospel ought to perceive the duty of avail- Trinity, they refer to their Prayer Books. A ing himself of existing circumstances for the celling of sinners to repentance; and for the ex- date-before the Revolution-under some petending the kingdom of the Redeemer, in every culiar circumstance, altered its Liturgy; but way in which the providence of God may pre- since the time that the Liturgy of the American sent an opening."- Theol. Rep. and Churchman's church collectively was solemnly agreed upon Guide.

#### From the Wesleyan-Methodist Magazine. PIOUS JONATHAN.

men. Repentance, faith and holiness-ye go With the stump raised and streaming, he ran in-In a large and populous village, in one of the I am happy to add that Unitarianism is falling direct to the heart; -- whereas to get to the heart to the house, crying "get some rum, get some hundreds, or wapentakes, of Yorkshire, a few before the truth in Boston. The Spirit of God of a Scotchman, you must go through a whole rum, my hand is off." In the confusion and miles distant from a very populous town, well has gone forth accompanying the labors of body of divinity." known for the manufacture of cutlery-ware, lived faithful ministers: the standard of the cross is bustle of the occasion, a bowl of rum was brought, into which he plunged the bleeding member of Doe lives here." Upon reference to our books, a poor, but honest and pious man, whose Chris- rising, and multitudes rallying round it." his body, then raising the bowl to his mouth, we find Mr. Doe stands charged with the paper tian name was Jonathan. He was an afflicted | Suppose (says the Connecticut Observer,) at SABBATH SCHOOLS IN WINTER. man; and much paralyzed by disease. He had a meeting of a Bible Society in England, drank freely and exultingly exclaimed, "now 6, 9 or perhaps 12 months, and when we efase JOSEPH AND HIS MOTHER. wife, and two or three children, whose chief de- Rev. \_\_\_\_, of Connecticut, had made the follow-I am satisfied." Joseph. Mother, when does church break up pendence in life was upon his small earnings. ing remarks: " Allow me still further to remark for the winter: Jonathan was patient, industrious, and persever- that in the United States we have found the Fram the Ontario Repository. Mother. What does the child mean? ing in his efforts to provide for himself and for his importance of the Bible in another point of view. ly fare. At the time the writer of this account ent, that Unitarianism has existed to a great de- for the winter. knew him, about twenty years ago, he might be gree in the Eastern States; in Boston in particu-Mother. Well; is that any reason why there Church on the 16th ultimo. Walter Hubbell, be no cause of complaint. from 40 to 50 years of age. Among other occur- lar; and has swept before it congregations of va- should be no church? esq. president of the society, delivered a very rences of his life, I distinctly recollect the fol- rious denominations. But since the first Consensible and impressive address, which, by a Joseph. If it is too cold to go to sabbath gregational church was formed in Connecticut, school 1 think it is too cold to go to church. lowing, which he related to me:-During the time of harvest, while employed in 1636, not one single congregation of that name in gathering the fruits of the earth, he accident- in the State has been swept away by it. And grammar lesson for to-morrow. ally slipped from the top of a barley-mow and what is the reason? Because the people, being sprained one or both of his ankles; in conse- accustomed always to the doctrines of the Bible, row, for it does not look much like clearing and whole county. A committee appointed for that quence of which he was confined to his room from infancy, and having them plainly exhibited then I shall not go to school. purpose reported a constitution, which was acand bed for some weeks. It is unnecessary to to them from Sabbath to Sabbath, the instant cepted, and the following gentlemen elected of-Mother. But you will go to school my boy, state, that, in the mean time, his family must any one comes to them saying, "I deny the if it does rain; with your thick shoes, and warm ficers for the ensuing year: N. W. Howel, preshave felt the loss of his weekly labor and income. Trinity, they refer to their BIBLES." ident; Thomas Beals, Vice President; Henry winter coat, there is nothing to hinder you. His wife on one occasion, went up stairs into It is as true that not a single Congregational Joseph. Why, if we can't have S. school, for his room weeping, "What is the matter?" said church in Connecticut has been swept away be- the cold and rain-I think I ought not to go to son, Mauagers; Jared Willson, Secretary. Jonathan; what is distressing thee?" "why, the fore Unitarianism, as that not a single Episcopal week day school, and Mr. F. had better give up children are crying for something to cat, and I congregation has been swept before it, in Mas- teaching till spring. EPISCOPAL EDUCATION SOCIETY. have nothing to give them, was the affecting re- sachusetts. We might then at least claim that Mother. That would be a fine piece of work ply. "Hast thou faith in God?" asked Jonathan. the Bible has done the same for the former, -and then in the spring you would have all to assembled on the 29th of October, in St. John's "Dost thou believe in his Providence, and in his which the Prayer Book has done for the latter. learn over again for I am sure you would forget Church, Washington, D. C. to attend its anniword?" Has he not said, 'Bread shall be given Without wishing to detract any thing from the what you have learnt. 16.) "Kneel down," he continued; "at the bed we do not believe it is a better preservative school lessons this winter, and that is worse yet. somewhat exceeded \$4600. It numbers at press quisite information.

bathes him in tears. " Ah!" says she to her every Sunday, and place himself in the centre from the place, and swore, as he went, that he idol temple, shall not the conscience of him who is weak hildren, "your father once loved you-once of the aisle directly opposite the pulpit, where would labor for them no longer.

rovident parent; but we are now forsaken, vas once wont to bring home to cheer our hearts. re now changed for the bottle, which some emon has furnished him with, perhaps as the eward of his day's labor. O cruel employer! maining part of the awful picture.

oring. It is best seen in its own light.

A FRAGMENT.

it, as he staggers along, now and then licking

the ground, till he reaches his own peaceful

home. "He's coming!" cry the little innocents,

as they look through the window-but it is not

the cry of joy that welcomes the parent as he

approaches his tender family-ah, no! it is the

\*\*\*\*\* Follow him, if you have a heart to do

#### THE PRAYER BOOK OR THE BIBLE.

At the meeting of the Prayer Book and Homly Society of England on the 1st of May Rev. B. Allen, of Philadelphia, made the following remarks:

name has been swept away by it. And what s the reason? Because of the admirable compendium of the doctrines of the Gospel diffused brough the Liturgy, the people being accustomd always to these doctrines from infancy, and laving them recalled to their mind, as they little church, indeed, in Boston, of ancient (somewhere about the year 1790,) though multitudes of other denominations have gone over to Unitarianism, not one of the Episcopal congregations has fallen into those errors: and now

### From the Philadelphia Recorder. ANECDOTE OF DR. CHALMERS.

The visits of this extraordinary man to Engand are so ardently looked for, and the desire to hear him so general, that he has found it ne cessary to limit the number of times he will preach in any given place. To this, it is said, he strictly adheres, so that none can be offended as the pulpits are named before his arrival, and all know that he will not go beyond his engage- the N. Hamp. Med. Society. ment. On one occasion, in the large town of -, a committee from the Wesleyan Meth-

and, as it were, eating his words. He was desi- certain whether he was steering for his place of expressed in the 10th chapter 28th verse where, after the boy was missed from his usual situation in had passed on to his father's house. And on the that is, so long as these idolaters cannot say that you eat the church, for some weeks. At this time a other hand, no alarm was awakened at his fa- with the same motives that they do, that you do not eat in man called on the minister, and told him, a per- ther's, because he was supposed to be all the honor of their idol, so long there is no criminality in the

he miseries entailed upon the wretched mother, far, but it is a child of mine, and refuses to have successors in the business he had left, had their their customs and an approval of their idolary-then and the worse than fatherless children, by your any one but you; he is altogether an extraordina- attention, for some days in succession, attracted your eating becomes sinful, because you appear to them thirst of gain!" Let the imagination supply the ry boy, and talks a great deal about things that by very unusual numbers and clamors of crows, to have renounced your profession of christianity, and I do not understand." The minister promised passing and re-passing to some spot not far dis- are strengthening them in the belief of the propriety of to go, and kept his promise: the rain poured tant to the woods. The workmen at length set their heathen worship: down in torrents, and he had six miles of rugged off for the place, merely to satisfy their curiosity, mountain to pass. On arriving where he was when terrible to relate, they found these birds and irresistible inference resulting from the apostle's readirected, he saw a most wretched cabin indeed, of prey devouring a human body!-so mangled soning, that an act which in one person may be perfectly and the man that he had seen in the morning, was and mutilated, however, that they were unable proper and be approved of God, when performed by anin waiting at the door. He was shown in, and to identify it. [Here follows a detail too shock- other may be highly criminal, for he says that, by the found the inside of the hovel as miserable as the ing for the public eye.] Nor would it have example of the brother who partakes with idolaters, but "Allow me still further to remark, that in outside. In a corner, on a little straw, he be- been certainly known to this day who was the being more enlightened on the subject, commits no sin in miserable victim, but for the clothes accompany- so doing, the ignorant and weak believer is emboldened ance of the Liturgy in another point of view. sed as the little boy who had so regularly attend- ing it, which proved it to be the remains of the to eat with idolaters "and through thy knowledge shall the wretched man who had reeled away from the ta- | weak brother perich for whom Christ died;" showing that vern, swearing that he would labor for his em- it is the "quo animo." the motive with which an act is ployers no more. The weighbors were of course committed and not the act itself that constitutes the crime

parents of the deceased, --- with what sensations I will not attempt to describe. By the help of spades and shovels, the scattered fragments were I feel it my duty to inform you of it that you may stop gathered up, and thrown into a coffin and inter- your paper. red.

ery sabbath breaker, make his own comments, for the said light-footed Jerauld, and 2d, to puband read his own warning. V.

The following fact was stated by Dr. Mussey in an address on the use of ardent spirits before

A few years ago, a tippler was put into an alms-house in a populous town, in Massachusetts. odical assigned as a reason, that he had papers odists, probably unacquainted with the Doctor's Within a few days he had devised various expeinvariable rule, waited upon him to solicit the dients to procure rum, but failed. At length favor of his preaching in one of their chapels. however, he hit upon one that proved success-His answer was brief-I cannot now, but the ful. He went into the wood-yard of the estanext time I come, I will-adding with his char- blishment, placed his hand on a block and with acteristic energy-"For ye're the men ye're the an axe in the other, struck it off at a single blow. We have in several instances, received informa-

But what is particularly worthy of notice is, the clear

From the Albany Christian Register.

Medina, Nov. 1828. Sir-Jerauld Miller having abscended from our village, Yours, JUSTUS INGERSOLL."

We notice the above for a double purpose,-Let every drunkard and lover of rum, and ev- 1st that our brethren of the type may look out licly thank the post-master for having done his

duty. No class of men in our community, possess the extent of power over the interests of others, as the post-master does over the printer, and in no class of men is faithfulness more required. A post-master in an adjoining town, a few days since, upon being asked to subscribe for a perienough to read, as eight different ones were sent to his office, and not taken out: and he appeared very uuch surprized when informed, that common honesty, as well as regard to his official duty, required him to give notice to the publisher. tion from post-masters something like the following:-"Sir, your paper, directed to John Doe has never been taken from this office, or, Mr. Doe says he did not subscribe, or no such man as John Mr. Doe from our list, we have nothing to cheer us, but the reflection that the post-master in kind-

ly writing to us at all, manifests that he has still Joseph. Why, our superintendent told us last We omitted to mention at the proper time, some conscience. If post-masters would uniformhousehold; all of whom were content with home It is well known, doubtless, to many here pres- Sabbath that the school would soon bleak up the annual meeting of the Canandaigua Temper- ly confine themselves to the instructions receivance Society, which was held at the Brick ed from the post office department, there would The editer of the Register is not alone in sufunanimous vote of the members, is to be pub- fering from the negligence of post-masters .--Mother. Well never mind now, learn your lished. Several gentlemen being present from The very language he has used would be perthe adjacent towns, a resolution was presented feetly applicable in our case. While many post-Joseph. I think mother, it will rain to-mor- for the formation of a society, embracing the masters are prompt, in giving us notice, of delinquents, agreeably to the instructions of the Post-Master-General, others, have suffered us to send the Observer 3, 4, 5, and in one or two cases 9 months, when we were kindly informed Dwight; Oliver Rose, Abner Adams, Geo. Will- that the individuals had never taken a paper from the post-office, or but two or three at most. Now, this neglect of duty on the part of P. masters is a serious injury to us, and we do hope we The members and friends of this Institution shall suffer less in future from this source. We rely upon their sense of justice, for we have no versary services. By the Secretary's report, it intention of prosecuting, though the law makes thee, and thy water shall be sure?' (Isaiah. xxxiii. efficiency of the Prayer Book, we may say that Joseph. Then I shall forget my sabbath appears that its receipts for the past year had them amenable where they fail to give the re-

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## ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

But the evil in question would not exist, if all year ending the first of May next. who discontinue taking our paper, would, at the ! time, pay what is due. This is often neglected mate : it is about three hundred dollars more Court of the United States, of Alfred P. Ed- to six. One of our village subscribers, Michael Lynch, (we name him that printers may be on their guard) after having taken the Observer 9 months, called at the office to get a hand-bill printed, and last week we learned that he had disposed of his house and lot, and removed to Pennsylvania.

ular request that in future none such will subscribe. Not long since, we received the following letter, from a man, who has had the paper

"Mr E Loomis Sir 1 have receied a line from salvation!" cent witch I hav not Received the papors this next? A. P. from your frind

The post-master informed us that the papers directed to this man had been regularly taken. from the office, and the above letter contained the first notice we had of his wish to discontinue. was due) instead of \$1, we should have been jeet on their hearts before God! satisfied.

to us for publication.

Geneva, November 18th, 1828. Congregation of To the

DEAR FRIENDS. Another year, with its dutics and labors and responsibilities, is pas- ary Society. sing away, and our necessities oblige us again to

two or three days. This of course he neglected that by so doing the whole will be cherfully at five o'clock, P. M. with orders to render a the sides of the canal, as we humbly conceive, are infected with it. and seasonably furnished?

children, your firesides and homes; while it is ges-and Lieut. Paulding was acquitted of any Some who have taken our paper, it is pretty intimately blended with every other effort of part in the assault. evident, never intended to pay. It is our partic- benevolence, for enlightening & sanctifying the world .- And we ask, shall this work go on? Shall this sanctifying process be carried for ward? Shall the destitute be gathered into the folds of Christian instruction, and have preached to them

you that i must send you som money for the pa- To our Auxiliary Associations we look for pors I have not sind for anny papers at Roghis- seasonable and efficient aid: May we expect ter i have received not but a few and i rote a let- those in your Congregation-collectors and memer not to send me anney and i send one dollor as bers-to bear in mind the wants of our Treasury, a present to you you rate to me to send you \$1!75 and remit a generous ennuity by the first of April Efforts for their benefit seem to be unusually heard only at intervals. We have heard of a Phillips, widow of the late Col. Phillips,

> Will your Congregation take up a COLLEC-TION for this object on the State Thanksgiving Day, or on some Sabbath in January?

Will our wealthy friends remember us in their individual benefactions, this year also: - And will the churches, while listening to the claims Had the present which he sent been \$4 (which of this charity and providing for it, bear its ob-

Will they " pray for us"-for the Missionaries of the cross sent forth-for those to whom The following Circular from the Chairman they carry the Word of Life-for the descent of and Secretary of the Western Agency for the the Holy Ghost anew on them, and that " the Am. Home Missionary Society, has been handed righteousness of Zion may go forth among them as brightness, and her salvation as a lamp that burneth." BY ORDER OF THE BOARD.

#### HENRY AXTELL, CHAIRMAN, MILES P. SQUIER, SECRETARY,

Observer.

Of the Western Agency for the Home Mission-

address you in behalf of the Home Missionary Consuiracy in Colombia .- We have just re

NEW-YORK, Nov. 8 .- Trial of Lieutenant | and but for a defect in the generation of the steam, | with them, have yielded only one bushel to We cannot be much mistaken in this esti- Percival .- The trial in the case in the Circuit it is said her speed might have been increased thirty hills.

than one hundred dollars to each missionary. Paulding, for Assault and Battery, was closed may supercede the present plan of horses, dri- the three following days, 199 sickened, and 35 Shall we then depend on this amount of aid? yesterday, and having been summed up with vers and tow-rope, the evils of which are too pal- died.

committed at the Sandwich Islands, our readers should not confound this wilh the outrage compublic.

Will this expense be sustained by the two hun- great ability by Messrs. Emmet and O. Hoffman pable to need pointing out. It is, however, yet The small pox prevails to a very considerable

The object is dear to you as your country, your Lieut. Percival, of one hundred dollars dama- power to the action of the wheels. - Roch. Tel. 47, Sophomores 72, Freshmen 52.

Singular Phenomenon .- Says a Dunstable (N. Alexandria Gazette, mentions that the Ex-Pres Although the Assault above mentioned was (H.) paper of Nov. 1-"The euriosity of the in- ident Mouroe had fallen from his horse, and was habitants of this village has been much excited much injured; but hopes were entertained that within the last two or three weeks, by an unu- he would survive.

mitted at that place by Lt. P. on the Missiona- most every house. Some conjectured that it was that in the course of decomposition, the face of from the commencement. We give it verbalimet from Sabbath to Sabbath that Gospel " which he was tried last spring be- owing to the water falling over the dam which every ind," idual turns to the earth; and that in literatim, suppressing only the name, and place. is able through faith to make them wise unto fore a Naval Court Marsial, at Charlestown has been erected here. Others have doubted the experience of 23 years in his situation he Mass, the result of which his not yet been made whether it was owing to this, because the jarring had never known one instance to the contrary.

of the windows was not uniformly the same, when the water in the river is about the same Moral interests of Seamen -- The signs of the height. The noise is very perceptible during

times are most interesting in respect to seamen. some whole days and nights, on other days it is blessed; and the prayers of Christiaus, we trust, number who have been alarmed at this jarring In Rehoboth, Ms. Mr. Origen Bacheler, Ediare beginning to be more and more enlisted in of the windows, who live five miles distant from ter of the Anti-Universalist, to Miss Charlotte their behalf. A letter from the U.S. Naval the village. A gentleman who lives about forty W. Thompson:-Mr. Peleg Pierce, to Mrs. Ol-Chaplain at the Gosport Station, Portsmouth, Va. rods from the dam has observed considerable mo- ive Hammond. Mr. Pierce has now his sixth to a naval officer in this city, dated October 25 tion of the hay in his barn. Some persons have wife. By his five former wives he has had 21 says, "Next Lord's day, a seaman and marine, seriously thought of removing from the village, children, 18 of whom are living. Mrs. Hamand two seamen's wives, will unite with the lest they should be swallowed up by an earth- mond has been the mother of 13 children, 10 of church at Portsmouth. There are others, ftrust, quake. This motion of the buildings is probably whom are living.

who will have boldness and freedom to follow occasioned by the agitation of the air, which is . In New-Orleans, Mr. Alexander Philip Soctheir example soon. Yesterday I organized a caused by the water falling over the dam, and by rates Amelius Casar Hannibal Marcellus George Bible Class at the Marine Barracks. I will im- the percussion of the air." [Undoubtedly .- | Washington Treadwell, to Miss Caroline Sophia pose upon you the task of sending me three co- The same effect was experienced in Northamp- Maria Julianne Wortley Montague Joan d' Arc pies of the New-York Observer, and one of the ton, (Mass.) a few years since, and was attribu- Williams, all of that city .- [Quite an army.] Sallor's Magazine, for the use of the U.S. ship ted to the same cause. After all, there are some of war Alert and the Marine Barracks."-N. F. things about it, which are not fully explained.

#### ANECDOTE

Perils of Seamen .- The supplement to the The Devil Outwitted .- A person, we are told, Dec. number of the London Sailor's Magazine, lately went to a dealer in wool to purchase about contains an abstract of the loss of life recorded in twenty pounds of that article, carrying, as is usu-Lloyd's Shipping Lists during the first eleven al, a sack to put it in. When the sack was fili-

At Gibraiter, from the 18th to the 21st Sept. than the receipts of last year, and will be less wards, vs. Lieut. John Percival and Hiram Every one must hope that in the end steam 187 persons were taken sick, and 31 died. In

dred congregations within our bounds ? and will for the defendants, and Staples and Duer for the extremely problematical whether it can be ap- extent in Pittsburgh. Four persons have died each bear their part of it, in the confident hope plaintiff, was submitted by the Court to the Jury, plied with success; not from any fear of injuring of the loathsome disease, and nearly thirty others

sealed verdict. This morning on the opening but from the simple fact that the depth of water | The number of students in Amherst College, Brethren and friends, the case is a plain one. of the Court a verdict wis rendered against in the canal will not furnish sufficient resisting as by the catalogue, is 211. Schlors 40, Juniors

A letter from Charlottesville, published in the

sual trembling of the doors and windows in al- A discovery!-A Bath grave-digger declares.

English paper.

#### MARRIED.

In Bristol, Elisha Parish, Esq. to Mrs. Allice

### DIED.

Yesterday in this village, Mr. Thomas Morgan, one of our best mechanics and most valuable citizens.

At her residence in Duchess County, N. Y. on the 6th inst. Mrs. Montgomery, the venerable relict of Gen. Montgomery, aged S6.

ROCHESTER MARKE

Cause.

Our Report in May last has shewn you the ed in a short passage from Carthagena, the news

us to say, as in the Report, " it has been a year is from a citizen of the United States who public worship erected, or are in progress, to be all the important particulars. completed the ensuing season-while the Holy Extract of a private letter, received per the Spirit has been shed down, and the day of special 'refreshing from the presence of the Lord' been granted to about one eighth part of all the stations under our care.""

ertions in the work.

must considerably exceed those of the past.

vond our means of paying.

we dare not go back.

most lose sight of pecuniary considerations, in will advise you by the/Bunkerhill. the importance of planting christian institutions " Every thing very dull, and no chance of imamong them in their infancy, before depraving provement." error and long accustomed sin shall render it ten-fold more difficult, if not quite impracticable.

will think it so.

" that the abundance of the one may be a sup- their respective nations .- N. Y. D. Adv. ply for the lack of the other." It recognizes the Divine injunction, "bear ye one another's Sabbath School at Sea .- The New-York field for Him, to place it under christian instruc- own expense. tion, that it may become an asylum of piety and truth. sand dollars for the aggregate expenditure of the ditions he complied with."

ceived, by the brig Tampico, Capt. Fish, arriv-

amount and state of our work for the year then of a dangerous conspiracy, headed by Santander closing : fifty-nine Missionaries were employed and Padilla, against the life of Bolivar. Our within the Agency, at seventy-one different sta- papers have full accounts of this tragical affair, tions, and means raised to sustain the expense. but we have no time at present to translate. The God gave success, and enabled us to walk by following letter, for which we are indebted to sight as well as by faith. - Facts fully authorised the politeness of a mercantile friend in this city, of the right hand of the Lord, on the missionary well acquainted with all the affairs of Colombia, field entrusted to this Board-twenty-five new and who is capable of judging as to the result stations have been occupied -fifteen houses for of this unhappy transaction. It contains, also,

Tampico, arrived this evening, dated

"CARTHAGENA, Oct. 15, 1828. "I hand you herewith a Gazette, containing in the short period of eleven months!

a pretty full account of a conspiracy which Not far from five hundred souls, in the judg- broke out in Bogota, last month, in which, I ment of our missionaries, were converted to regret to say, many men of high military rank God; while the general influence of their labors were engaged. Among others, the late Vide over the whole field, was such, on the cause of President, General Santander. and General Patruth, of piety and morals, as eminently to in- dilla. The latter was at the time a prisoner, and spire the gratitude and faith of the friends of under trial for his conduct in Carthagena, in Home Missions, and to urge us to renewed ex- March last, and of which you were a witness. The last accounts from Bogota stated that five of

Since May last, twenty six missionaries have the ringleaders had been executed, and no been appointed within the limits of this Agency, doubt the Vice President and Padilla will shape and twenty new stations taken up, in addition to the same fate. Eolivar escaped by miracle, those previously occupied, and yet needing help; from the palace, after his guard and aids-deand every indication of Providence admonishes camp were killed. Had it not been for the us, that our pecuniary engagements this year gallantry of the regiment of Vargas, headed by Colonel Whipple, who first repulsed the artil

As yet our receipts for the current year have lery at the attack upon the barracks, and drov been small, and we are this day under engage- them fairly out of town, a dreadful scene mus ments to the amount of two thousand dollars, be have followed, as the artillery, (who were

brought over by the conspirators) were promised But while " the fields are white unto har- the plunder of the town, in which, no doubt, vest," and the laborers are ready to enter in and .every foreigner would have lost his life, as it reap, we are unwilling to stay their hand. well known that they are all attached to Boliva While many perishing with hunger are calling Some few persons have been placed under arre for the Bread of Life-while infant congrega- here, merely because they were in some meas tions, originated perhaps on the encouragement ure implicated in Padilla's, business of March of receiving present aid, are struggling for the last. The prompt and judicious measures of enjoyment of Gospel ordinances, and God is General Montilla, will, I think, at all times, se leading our way in special mercy in the work, cure us from the effects of conspiracies in this part of the country. Should the Liberator caust

We look over these numerous communities General Santander to be executed, his party springing up within our bounds-we look at must fall to the ground for want of a leader; but their progressive character, their future history I have my doubts whether he will proceed so and condition-we contemplate the influence far. Although a just step, (supposing him fulof the missionary work on their, domestic and ly guilty of the charge alleged against him,) it social happiness, on their intelligence and vir- may not be a prudent, one, as Santander's contue, on the civil destinies of our country, on the nexions are rich and powerful throughout the cause of Christ and the good of souls; and al- country. Should any thing further occur,

Mexico .- The Pensacola Gazette of the 14th ult. says, that letters to 10th Sept. have been re-Still the expense will not be great; and no ceived in that city from Vera Cruz, which state in Christ." man of christian principle, or much reflection, that, on the 28th Aug. all foreign merchants residing at that place had been summoned by the

This is also a system of charitable effort cre- military authorities, and a forced loan to a large ernment are building a steam-boat 250 feet long, ated and expended by the churches of Christ amount demanded, with the intimation that, if it with 4 masts and a bowsprit. It will cost 800, under their own eye, and in behalf of their own was not granted, they could not promise the mer- 000 florins or \$320,000. Its force is estimated " poor." It is but diffusing the aggregate abil- chants safety or protection from a starving sol- as equal to a 300 horse power. It will consume ity of our congregations to provide the preached diery! The merchants had refused a compliance, 2400 lbs. of coal in an hour. It is designed to gospel for the whole field around them, on the with a determination, if matters became more facilitate the communication between the Neth- necticut, in the prime of life, with a small estate principle of letting the " strong assist the weak," serious, to take refuge on board the vessels of erlands and the Dutch possessions in India, and had become intemperate. A friend of his being

months of 1827. Of eighty-seven vessels in- ed, the steel-yards were not at hand to weigh it. cluded in the abstract, forty-two went down, or The dealer immediately went in pursuit of them. another, thirteen; in another, fifteen; in another, last was a Dutch ship, bound to Batavia, with troops.

As most of the above were large vessels, it is -Proc. Journal. undoubtedly a low estimate, to state the whole number of lives lost, at five hundred! And this

Duty .-- How much inquiry is made about duty! What is duty? what is duty?-you hear asked wherever you go. The greater part of these interrogations are made, not so much from an ignorance in the person, in relation to what his duty actually is, as from a carnal self consulting disposition to get aside from it-a mere wrangle with conscience, which rises up against the course which the proud heart is prompting us to pursue. God's word marks out the path of duty for all of us, and with that in our hands, and humility and praver in our hearts, we need not be very long in conscientious doubt as to duty on any subject .- N. Y. Bapt. Req.

#### Extract of a letter from the Rev. J. Davis, duted Washington City, Sept. 17, 1828.

"For near three weeks past, the Lord has been his feet." standard pouring out his Spirit on this station. LART Sabbath was a day of merciful visitation.

after preaching in the morning, twenty adult persons presented themselves at the altar to receive paptism: some of these are considerably. advanced in life, and of prominent standing. During the whole ceremony there was great solemnity, and a high degree of religious feeling throughout the congregation. At night we had a glorious time; the altar was crowded with mourners, many of whom professed to find peace. I have in the course of the last ten days received seventy-seven as probationers into the church. The prospects of extensive and permanent good are very flattering."?

Revival in Tolland Mass.-A correspondent writes us that the revival of religion which commenced in that place, early in the season, still continues. "The progress of the work is slow, yet almost every week brings in some new trophies of grace." "The last Sabbath was our communion season, when thirty-two came forward and made a public profession of their fatih Con. Obs.

A Mammoth Steam-boat .--- The Dutch Gov-

otherwise perished, with every soul on board .- While he was gone, his customer looked with WHI In six other cases, only one man survived. In an evil eye upon a lot of fine cheese in the same Rye, two others, only two men, and in another only room with the wool, and hastily put one of the Oats three. In the remaining thirty-six, more or less finest, weighing nearly twenty pounds, in his Corn lives were lost, and not unfrequently a large part sack, mixing it up with the wool as the expres- FLot of the crew. In one instance, the captain and sion was, supposing he had obtained a valuable Butte all his family perished; in another, seven of the prize. On his return, the dealer quickly per- Beef. crew; in another, eight; in another, eleven; in ceived by the weight of the sack, that his honest Pork friend had put a cheese there. He said nothing, twenty-five passengers; in another, fifty. This but quietly weighed it. His customer said no- Salt. thing and as quietly paid him fifty cents a pound for his cheese under the denomination of wool.

> Mr. Cobbett's Beau-Ideal of a Laborer .- The ter in the following order, viz: For Albany at 3 and at 9 following characteristic advertisement appears o clock A. M. For Lewiston by Lockport at 3 in the mor in Cobbett's Register :- "I want three or four ning; and for Buffalo by Caledonia Le Roy and Batavia at laboring men for the winter, at three shillings per week, boarded and lodged in my farm-house .--They must be single men, young, stout, and know how to do work upon a farm, and willing to rise early, to keep home steadily, and to be, at all times sober. None need apply if they have ev- the country. Oil exchanged for seed, and a good supply er lived a week, at any one time, within forty of oil'd meal usually kept on hand. miles of London. I prefer men from any part of Wiltshire, and from North Hants; but I object to no county, provided the parties have not lived within the above distance of London, and have been in farm-service, or farm-work, all their tives. In the spring the men may go away, if they like; and, indeed, they may quit my service whenever of chester Observer, they like, I being at liberty to quit paying them

N. B. No man need come, unless he have a dozen, \$2,50 per hundred, \$16 per thousand. smock frock on his body, and nailed shoes upon

Screwing to death .- A late English paper says, "the fashion of tight waists has, for many years been condemned by medical men, and for a time had been abandoned. The rage has now become greater than ever, and the physicians of the metropolis are reaping an ample harvest from the quence, and death must follow."

sengers from being plunged into the water. In druggist store, No. 2, Exchange Buildings. them, a lady of this city, very seriously .- Phila- having suffered much whilst using the medicines from a number of Physiciaus without effect, so that my recover-

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PIONEER STAGE OFFICES.

PPOSITE the "Clinton House" Exchange street and at "Christopher's Mansion House" Carrol4 street. Stages will leave the Office at the Mansion House herea! o'clock in the morning, every day except the Sabbath Rochester, Nov. 12. 4~47

#### Cash for farx seed.

HE highest price in cash is paid for Flax Seedat the "Rochester Oil Mill." Linseed oil of the purest quality for sale upon as good terms as at any mill in

JA'S. K. LIVINGSTON. Sept. 25, 1828. 35tf

DR. WILLIS, has taken an office in East Ro-chester, near the corner of market and main streets, opposite the Frauklin House, 42tf

UST published and for sale at the office of the Ro

KITTREDGE'S ADDRESS. on the Effects of Ardent Spirits. Price 371-2 cents per Nov. 7, 1828.

### CHRISTIAN ALMANAC, FOR 1829.

For sale at the Office of the Observer.

WATER MANS celebrated specie and Antiflagistic Plaster. This important remedy is of the highest virtue to the afflicted; those persons labor ing under Breast complaints, pulmonary diseases, inflataconsequences. It is sail that more deaths have atory disorders &c. &c. find its efficacy of great utility by its active virtues and sudorific properties. A safe and occurred among the young females during the effectual remedy for the ague in the breast, fever sores, last few months, than have been known for ma- acute rheamatism, burns, wounds, bruises, sprains, rup ny years-all attributable to the unnatural prac- tures, kings-evil, ulcers; and all scrofulous sores, tumours tice of screwing the lungs, the liver, and other or boils, pain in the head or face, in cases of colds, nervous headache, palpitation of the heart, night-mare, pain parts of the viscera so as to prevent the possibili- in the side, breast, shoulders &c. occasioned by an affecty of digestion. Inflammation is the conse- tion or inflamation of the liver. It also removes swellings, and counteracts, inflamations in every part of the system where the local affection is followed by inflamation or fever, its application gives relief, it being preferable to a A very dangerous accident happened, at Bor- blister plaster in almost every instance without disagreeadentown, on Monday afternoon, to one of the bie sensations. Its application to the chest helps a cough New York stages. The horses ran away, near and makes the respiration dasy in cases of inflamation of the summit of a hill. As they approached the the summit of a hill. As they approached the weakness of the back: in cases of debility, and for female river, the driver, who had guided them very complaints in general, it is an excellent strengthining skilfully past the coaches which preceded him, plaster; it may be used in all cases with perfect safety endeavored to turn to save the coach and pas- Prepared and sold by the proprietor in Rochester, also sold wholesale and retail by his agent, D. Brace, at his the attempt, the stage was over-turned, and some I hereby certify that I having been for a number of of the passengers materially injured-one of weeks confined sick with the acute Rheumatism, and

when I like.

burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ." It is Observer mentions the names of several vessels, a mutual striving together, in the strength of in which Sabbath schools have been successful- been tried on the canal, to test, in a measure, the The receipts of the American Board, acknowl-Him who has commanded us to " preach the ly established. The necessary books for the feasibility of navigating it by steam. The boat edged in the last number of the Herald, amount Gospel to every creature," to occupy the whole purpose were purchased by the captains at their

# sterdam to Batavia in about six weeks.

was built in New York, and arrived here yes- to \$13,368 62, besides legacies, &c.

wheel is placed, and resembles in a degree the N. C. recently took a pistol, which he supposed

Mr. Francis Collins, Editor of the Canadian ordinary Teamboats, which are found on the was not charged, placed himself before a large About sixty missionaries, whose labors and Freeman, has been sentenced, at the late assizes Hudson river. The out side of each hull is mirror, took deliberate aim at his own image, necessities deserve that their quarterly demands for the Home District, for libel, to "one year's straight, for the nurpose of creating as little swell and pulled the trigger, when lo! the pistol fired on our treasury should be promptly met, are now imprisonment in the common Gaol of the Dis- in the canal as possible. The commotion crea- and completely demolished the glass. located at the most promising and important trict, to pay a fine of £50, at the end of this im- ted in the water by the wheel is confined entire- Great quantities of sweet potatoes, says the for the good of the afflicted, and consider its properties.

points of the missionary field assigned us; and prisonment to lodge bail, himself in £400, and ly to the centre of the canal, and the wake of New England Farmer, have been raised this worthy of universal and extensive knowledge. more must yet be added to their number, if suit- two sureties in £100 each, for good behavior for the boat was much smother, or rather was not so season in the vicinity of Boston, &c. In some able men can be found; and we need six thou- 3 years, and tostand committed until these con- rough as we expected to see. The boat was cases, one bushel has been dug from five hills, propelled at the rate of about four miles an hour; while the common potatoes, planted side by side

#### delphia Chron.

#### SUMMARY.

is calculated to perform the voyage from Am- very anxious to reclaim him, reasoned with him for that purpose. He replied, "I will give ten dollars to each of the retailers in this village, if A Canal Steamboat .--- An experiment has they will discontinue retailing ardent spirits."

terday. It has two hulls, between which the A negro boy at one of the taverns in Raleigh,

who applied his specific Plaster, which gave me complete relief; and by the help of other medicines which he administered, I have been restored to health. I hereby The sighing of the prisouer .- A man in Con- highly recommend said Plaster for the good of the af flicted of the Rheumatism, and for other purposes. Rochester, Jan. 1st, 1827. MARY ARMELSTEAD. I hereby certify, that I have been afflicted with a pain

ry was deemed hopeless, until I called on Dr. Waterman,

in my right side for six years, and employed many physicians, but to no effect, until I employed Dr Waterman, who applied his specific Plaster, which proved a sove-J. W. SILSBY. reign remedy.

Rochester, April 16th, 1827.

I hereby certify, that two of my sisters were for a long time afflicted with a pain in the side, breast and shoulder, said to be an affection of the liver. Have made use of D. Waterman's specific and antiflagistic Plaster, which in a short time restored them to health. R. BARER.

We, the undersigned, citizens of Rochester, having made use of D. Waterman's specific and antiflagistic Plaster, and having received such benefit in numerous instances from its application, and having known of the beneficial effects which it has produced, without an instance of its failure, feel it a duty to recommend it highly

J. COLBY, O. ADAMS, R. CAMPBELL, D. M. FOOT, R. BAKER, A. JUDSON, A. L. 104ES Boot stor, Der 94, 1909.

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From the Boston Recorder. THE SLAVE'S SOLILOQUY. The saltry day is done! How joyously The cooling breeze (that all day long has slept In thicket, grove and bow'r, or half awake, Has softly nestled on the fragrant breast Of violet or rose, pilf'ring their sweets,) Springs from the mountain's top, with wings new nerv'd, Laden with health and beauty :

Yet not to me→ 'Twas accident that made it brosh but now Its pinions o'er my brow and fan my check: 'Tis on its way to bless you happy group, Who on the Balcony with songs and mirth, Hail its glad coming. What the' my peer brow Throb with excessive heat and pain and teil !--Shall the pure air of heav'n that sports so free In glorious Liberty o'er sea and land, Fan a poor slave ! No, in its fitfel mirth As it flits by, it taunts me .- What care 1 ! Should it resuscitate my fainting frame, Twould be that I might better toil and serve My master on the morrow.

What is't to me That Nature's hand hath made this lovely carth So passing fair, and given it such a sweet And smiling grace, that all but slavery, smiles In joy ful sympathy !--- 'Tis nothing to me-I cannot pluck a violet from its bed, And breathe its sweets and say "for me thou bloomest." The very birds whose music is so sweet To the poor peasant, when at early dawn They at his cottage casement call "awake," And with their matia songs invite him forth To voluntary toil;--yes, even they, Knock at my heart as with a dagger's point, By their blest songs of fearless liberty. Cease; may not these be wees of funcy's make? A slave may breathe the air, and scent the rose And hear the warbiers sing, as freemen do; Cheer up poor slave. I'll pluck this beauteous rose And bear it to my boy --- my darling boy. My boy ! My darling boy ?-...oh' my burst heurt; He's not my hoy, he is my master's slave! Hence scentless rose - there's nought on earth for me Tha which should be to man a source of bliss, Is bitterness to me Each sense, each wish. Each natural affection of the soul, Must be denied; aye, when that prattling thing, "Bone of my bone," elings to my neck with smiles And fond caresses and my warm heart springs To meet his love, I must away with him, And teach my heart, and his heart too, the ways Of hatned.' Why should my spirit cleave to that, Which subject, not alone to that decay And transmutation common to all things, (Such as alone should make a wise man blus! That his proud reason should lay by its strength And suffer him to love, aught that his heart Compelled him to,) but hashe to that Which sinks the natural ills of human life To a mere dream of wor, compared with it. Nay slave, love not the boy, nor her who bore him;-To-morrow's sun may see them torn away From me forever!

to stop the march of truth; and will you take up | were already crying out, lustily, from every NEW FASHIONABLE HAT STORE. weapons which he has long since thrown aside as part of the wing. To save them was the great weapons which he has long since thrown aside as part of the wing. To save the wing. The save the wing. The save the wing. The save the wing. The save the wing are save the wing. The save the wing are save the wing. The save the wing are save the wing are save the wing. The save the wing are save the save the save the wing are save the wing are save the wing are save the wing are save the is emphatically a day that calls for decisive ac- scorching fire, and succeeded in autocking them commenced the manufacturing of

waging, and you must fight and conquer, or sit keys into the hands of their convicts, who man-LUTHER. still and be discomfited.

From the Albany Christian Register

has a word also for himself .- Does he see a one else. They were allowed to go at large in ed paper, as they can be had in the state. wretched bloated pimple-face creature, stagger- the yard-and one would suppose, that it would They have also on hand, and offer for sale, a general wretched bloated pimple-face creature, stagger- the yard-and one would suppose, that it would assortment of Stock and Trimmings, to which they in-ing along the street, it is his glory that he has require the utmost efforts of the keepers to bring vite the attention of Haiters generally. helped in making him so. Does he see an in- them to any thing like order; but, in a few min- Hats of all kinds made to order, and on the shortest fatuated young man, who has blasted the finest utos, they all, volintarily, formed themselves nonce. Cash, and the highest prices paid for all kindsprospects-destroyed a rare genius,-brought into regular lines, and were seen passing buckdisgrace upon his family-his glory is, that he ets of water to the fine, with all the interest and aided him in it. Is he called to give his aid to order of so many frequen. And so they continthe poor, ragged, starving, shivering family of a wed to do, till the fre was extinguished. Their drunkard?-His glory is, "I have pocketed that conduct, through the whole scene, deserves the family's living. Does he see the vehicle of the highest praise. We owe it to their activity, and poor house carrying off whole families to live on intrepidity, under-God, that the whole establish public alms-or the magistrate hurrying off the ment is not laid in ashes.

fatherless. The Retailer an Epicure.

The epicure loves the most costly and rare relishes. The retailer is a most finished epicure, dollars worth of tools, which had just been pack he has not only an occasional rare dish, but such ed up for Boston. Mr. Leonard is a sufferer to a superior article all of which will be sold on accem 22 order of Moses Chapin, Es hirst judge of the court is his constant living. Every mouthful tie swal- about the same amount. Capt. Worden's loss is to order, on short notice Purchasers are invited to call the Supremer Curt-Notice is besets given to all the creditors of lows, every article he enjoys, costs the price of not great. Judge Powers [the keeper] est and exa character-family-degradation-domestic peace mates the public loss at about \$2000, which be -the widow's groans and the tears of the fath- thinks the surplus earnings of the convicts, this erless. And when he sits down with his family year, will pay. "It is not known how the fire he has this rare grace to say - God, I thank took, but it is ascribed to what we call accident thee, I am about to eat the hard earnings of oth- Under the calamity, we have abundant remor er men's labor-that my table is loaded with the for gratitude to God; and, if ever thankfulnes provision for which, families are almost famish- was felt among us, I think it was this morning ing-that I and my family are enjoying the fruit when it was found that no poor convict had p of parapered depravity." The Retailer a Conqueror. Yes, he shall have a crown-a crown forever | quence of neglecting to push the door open when -for he has gained many a conquest-He has the latch was raised-but there were not want triumphed over his own sensibility and cont ing those, either among the keepers of the con science until he can brayely reason for his init | victs, who were ready to fly in the face of death quitous practice and deliberately see a fellow to their relief. No life was lost, nor did any ruin himself. He has conquered the conscience sustain any injury; and, what I think a little reof his brother, until he is hardened as the flint- markable, considering the confusion which ne He has conquered reason until he has humbled cessarily prevailed, in such a scene, no convic her sons to the subjection and degradation of escaped. They all acted like men, and many o brufes--He has reared a most effectual bulwark them like men of no common intrepidity and no in the bosom of his victims against the warn- bleness of soul. My congregation are daily gain ings and entreaties of friends-against all the ling more and more of my affection and esteem dictates of religion and all the claims of Deity - I cannot be more particular now."-Bost. Rec. He has won not a few captives to the prince of destroyers-The trophies of his prowess & conquests people Hell. What comfort must these reflections afford States Gazette, and we are glad to find that the him? What an inward satisfaction as he lies influence which the publications of the Ameri down at night after each day's labor at the coun- | can Sunday School Union are happily exercister. Ah, and if he be a professor of religion, ing, is appreciated and acknowledged by our what a pleasure it must give him to reflect on daily journals .- Am. S. S. Mag. these things as he seats himself at the Commun- This is a little work of about one hundred pa-Mr. Editor-When . I see the devil, through ion Table of that Saviour who taught us to love ges, exactly calculated for the comprehension of our neighbor as ourselves-who came to seek and little lads of the age of those who run mad, like

though at the imminent hazard of their own lives. Awake then christian brethren, from your In some instances, they were obliged to retreat on an extensive scale, in the village of Rochester, and ly cheation. Particular at anyon to the directions for using is ne are now opening at their establishment in the west corner of the Clobe Buildings, a general assortment of the Globe Buildings, a general assortment of ifested the utmost ingiety, and even tisked their own lives to save their fellow prisoners.

The Retailer's Bonst. Every man wishes to say he world—the retailer of strong drink without the oversight of their keepers, or any thing in the world—the retailer of strong drink the oversight of their keepers, or any thing in the state.

felon to his proper destiny-fimine, he may say, "The fire consumed the paint shop, with all is the honor of filling the poor house, the jail, its contents; two or three hundred cords of wood, and the prison, and fitting man for the gallows." and a small quantity of other lumber. The win-Does he see some poor drumlen-wretch come to dows, on the north side of the wing, are nearly a speedy end;-his, is the glory of having help all destroyed; the wall of the building partially manufacturing, FURNITURE of almost every descrip By merel more high partial end the county coursed ed him to commit suicide-his, is the honor of injured, and the galleries, against the windows, tion, such as having made his wife a widow and his children considerably burnt. The scutry box, and a great part of the roof on that wall, were consumed:

> "Messrs. M'Master & Co. lost about 1000 ished in his cell. Here and there one was lo behind, when the others came out, in conse

No. 12, Globe Buildings.

### MAZS,

Gentlemen's Bearer, Castor, Military and Imitation Beaver HATS,

"Such a scene of confusion and consternation, With a general assortment of Youth's and Children's you can hardly inngine. The convicts were fancy Hats of the latest and most approved fashious: La Mat's Cougle Desps, prepared by A. Crosby, and by sung two

W. H. WARD & CO. Marble Building-Carroll Street. Offer for sale at low prices, a full supply of DRY GOODS, | CROCKERY, GROEERIES, HARD-WARE, AND HOLLOW-WARE. June, 13th 1823. 2441.

# CABINE WARELOUDE.

REDERICK STARR, near the east end of the Bringe Main-street, has on hand, and is constantly

DUREAUS, Enfagi. Sideboards. Taults, Brusteaus, &c. Secretariry, ALSO-

Conal Darmish,

#### LA MOTT'S COUCH DROPS.

THIS subable rentedy for Coughs and other prevailing disorders of the breast and lungs, leading to CONSUMPTION, is highly recommended by several respectation Physicians, and is rapidly ac-

longing participation of the heart, hoursness, pain in the breast, bleeding of the longs, and in spannodic Ashum, is singular-

Mr. Samuel A. Big clow, Merchant of Stafford, Genesic Co., N. Y. Mr. Samithe A. In time in (2) for addice he, having been for more than two years ablieved with a dry cough, districting him now par-ticularly at alght, and he had trued a variety of remedies (among the rest Anderson's Cough-Drop () with only partial and temperary re-

more than 15 months, and from my own observation and the tes-imony of those relieved by them I am spinsfed that they are a very valuable recordy for Spontandic Coughs, and indeed in most and of Chronic's Coughs, where there is not much fever,

S. O. ALMY, Physician. Le Roy, Genesee Co. N. V. July 21st-1820 Having been concerned with Docter Many to the DRUGGIST BUSINESS during the year 1027 I cheerfully concar in the above statement he has made respecting La Mout's Cough Drops. I have ise used said Drops in one case where I was collicted with an izre--rate cough and found specify relief after having used other met. D. D. TUTHER Le Roy, July 21st. 1923

Sold wholesals and retail by G. Hitchenck, O. E. Gibbs, Wm.Ph-thio, and Wm. Warester Drazgists, Rochester, and by draggists generally.

DV. order of Musey (Tapla Lap. ) inst July of Monroe County-OTICE is hereby given to all the creditors of Harvey Allen, of cates, in and county, an involvent debtar, to the w cates, if ary they we, before the said judge at his office in the town of trates to the upper of Monroe, on the fish day of Jamon's next, at ten elelock in e foreinen, why an assignment of the sale interent's essate should the made, and his person he exempted from imprisat to the act solition, "An act to abolich imprisonment for dear in ertain cases," passed April. 7th, 1812 .- Dated this 14th day of No. comber 1818. \* P.56-50

horoe county-NOTH & is hereby given to all the creditors if Jurab Newsith, an inviduent elebber of Huchester, in said county to show came if any they have, before the said judge at his of-fire in the town of Gates in said county of Monroe, on the third day of January next, at ten o'clock in the foreness, why an assign not of the suddesoferer's - and should not be made, and his perof be exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the act, entitled, in artiu abdid in prisonment for delt in certain cases," passed brit 7th, 1919. Dated this 14th day Navember 1823. 9wig

modating terms. FURMITURE of any kind made of Comman Pleas in and for the county Monthly, and Louisedier of Ebjah Fomphies, of the town of Brighton in said c centy, an insulthe said judge, Menroe, on the ing of said day, should not be ment, pursuant rut for debt in Eh day of No-109-45

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Oh Heaven ! whate'er, beneath thy broad expanse, There is of bitterness; whate er hath been Of physical distress, to tear the frame, Or mental woe to prey upon the heart; Whatever dreaded or endured, in life Or death; it is comprised in-SLAVERY.

ZELIA.

#### From the Western Recorder. "And the magicians did so with their enchantments."

his emissaries, for the purpose of building up his kingdom, making use of the same weapons that save that which was lost !!. christians are using to build up the kingdom of Christ, I am constrained to believe, that their when faithfully wielded. The devil is fruitful. in invention; his devices are of almost infinite luted hands the weapons of the christian's warfare, and thus attempt to paralyze, if not defeat, the christian's plans.

It is a fact well known to your readers, that for a long period the friends of the Redeemer have circulated divine truth through the medium of cheap tracts, and that of late a more vigorous and systematic effort has been made to extend their circulation. The devil at first contented himself with pouring ridicule and contempt upon the this Lottery alone concern, but these weapons were made to bear dom, he saw that fearful inroads were about to sand seven hundred and twenty-nine dollars. be made upon him.

And now come his magicians with their enchantments; and they are literally filling our teries of this State, which would show that the paring ethics for the younger branches of socie- Loss of appende. thoughtless and inconsiderate pay to the Lotte- ty, and setting before them enticements to virtue Vertigo of the head, land-not with frogs, as in the days of blosesthey are filling it with things which are still more ry managers and venders, a year, the sum of one ous resolutions, and commendable deportment; General weakness of the Lowness of the spirits. million one hundred thousand seven hundred and and we unhesitatingly place the author of such a loathsome to the moral sense, than the frogs were to the natural senses of the Egyptians; and forby-eight dollars more than they receive back book as the "Election Day," in a rank far above these are coming up into our houses, and stores in Prizes. Readers, look at this; and examine it and see of incomprehensible arguments upon impracti- speak well for the remedy mentioned therein. and shops. You have, Mr. Editor, once or twice whether I am right, and if right, call on our cable subjects, and spent life & wasted its usealluded to this litter sent forth upon us by the abettors of Satan's cause. But my object in al- Legislature in a voice that must be heard, to fulness in solving questions that have no bearing Inding to the subject at this time is, to call upon stop this monstrous evil. Phil. Daily Adv. on the relations of man to man, and the high duchristians to be at their posts, and to watch .--Although the fire at the Auburn prison took the historiette before us, for his work, from a for I think it has succeeded beyond the recommendations And, my christian brethren, while you are sleeping, the enemy is busily sowing tares. While place some time since and cannot now be news conviction that if will tend to strengthen the viryou are hesitating whether you shall give any to any one, yet the facts stated in the following tuous intentions of children. thing in aid of the American Tract Society, these letter we have not before seen, and presume infidel tracts are polluting our land. While you they will be new and interesting to most of our A HASTY OBJECTION. are imagining that such ATHEISTICAL publica- readers. A Sandwich Islander closes a letter with these tions are too gross and absurd, to produce any words: "Great love to you all in the Lord. By FIRE AT THE NEW YORK STATE PRISON, AT the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, we must be improving the costive state of my bowels has left me, the half of the said Lot is emposed to contain 105 acres, he the same other effect than disgust and contempt in the minds of mankind, at this stream which has be-AUBURN. gun to flow through our country, thousands are Extract of a letter from the Chaplain of the Au- this as follows. burn Prison, to a Gentleman in Charlestown, "We doubt not that the morality inculcated by the mission has done more forme than all the skillful physicians I have bouse in the county of Monroe aferenaid or the first day of Decen now inhaling poisonous draughts; and among dated Oct, 24th, 1828 :-them, would you but open your eyes, you might "We have just arrested the progress of a se-ous fire in the Prison. The blacm was minor easily, much improved. We regret that we cannot think I do hereby certify that I have been for IS months comdiscover some of your friends, and perhaps some of your own children. Search well the secret rious fire in the Prison. The plann was given and say the same of the theology inculcated by the miscorners of your houses and your shops, and you about 1 o'clock, this morning. The fire was sionaries. The Trinity and its kindred doctrines are us the Elixir. I have felt nothing of the disease until a week will find them. While avarice is urging you to first discovered from the Hospital, in or near the ged upon the people is essential parts of their new reb. withhold your small pittance in aid of the Amer-ican Tract Society, the seeds of deism and mor-nediately under the hospital windows, in the al death which have been come them have been come them have been conceptions of God, which the natives derive from sucal death, which have been sown through the North Yard. It had made some headway in instructions." medium of these tracts, are springing up in the the shop, and in a huge pile of wood, (which Now this is what we call a hasty objection minds of thousands around you. And think you that your children shall escape? I tell you, nay. The only safeguard against them is divine truth, securing its hold upon the heart and the affecminds of thousands around you. And think you lay between the shop and the cross wall, upon raised against the phrase employed by the simple securing its hold upon the heart and the affec- much difficulty. It spread, however, with several other inspired writers. At present we in like manner top FUR tions; and instead of hesitating, you ought to be great rapidity. In a few minutes, the highly refer the reader to an instance of Paul's usin acting. Death and destruction are following in combastible materials in the paint shop threw in almost the same circumstances, as the conclu their train; and will you not do something to stop a furious flame up as high as the wing, and the ding sentence of a letter, 2 Cor. XIII, 14 "T their ravages? Think not to stop their progress glass cracking, soon let the smoke and flame grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, the love of Go by affecting to despise them. The devil tried in at the windows. All our attention and anxi- and the communion of the Holy Ghost, be with his weapon thoroughy, but found it insufficient lety were now itested; o the poor convicts, who you all Amen."-Bost. Recorder, -

Legel Gambling, or the way to catch Gully .-- drink, quarrel, and find their way into the lockweapons are such as to produce a mighty effect, In the scheme of the Lottery which is adverti- up house, giving their parents restlessness dused to draw on the 12th of November, there are, ring the night, and the mayor trouble in the according to the scheme now before me, 14,190 morning. It is indeed the adventures of an elecvariety; yet he hesitates not to take into his pol- tickets, which are to be sold at twenty dollars tion day in Philadelphia, as they were encouneach, which will amount to \$283,800 tered by three lads disposed to obey the precepts 

Leaving a profit on sales, more than Deduct 15 per cent, on 227,040, the

Forty days interest on all Prizes that exceed \$20' before they are payable,

And it appears that the public suffer by

Allowing that all tickets are sold and all Prizes the book) of the beams of day, making visible with greater power upon the interests of his king- are paid, the enormous sum of ninety-one thou- the house tops and the trees in the rear of our

There cannot be less than what would be e- The public owe much to persons who will Palpitation of the heart. qual to 12 such Lotteries in the year, of the Lot- dedicate there alents to the humble task of pre- Flatulency and moving of Costiveness,

#### ELECTION DAY.

The following is extracted from the United

OBSERVER. some of their elders, at an election proclamation, who under the name of fun, freedom, rights, &c.

determined to follow the examples of an idle and prizes, to the vender, of - - - 56,760 drinking father. Opportunities are found, to mingle with the dialogue excellent advice and Prizes, the deduction will amount to - 34,056 sound truths in simple language; and we believe the lad who shall take the work in hand, and

913 read it carefully, will rise up from its perusal with as perfect a consciousness of a new light

91,729 upon his mind, as we possessed (as we laid down ) editorial patmos.

and examine for thenselves Rochester, Sept. I, 1828. 354f	vent debtor forshow causes if any they have, before the said judge, as the flow, in the town of sintes, in said county of Menroe, we the 25th w of January next, at ten exclores in the foreneous of said day,
SAMUEL STONE, Dry Goods Merchant, Curron st. Röchester. 32	way an assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be made, and his period be exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the act contribut that act to about himprisonment for debt in contain cases, "parced April 7th, E119 - Dates this Elli day of So-
FUEDICAL NOTICE. DOCTORS J. W. Surrn & H. GRANAN have formed a connection in husiness—Office one door west of Bro-soul's Tavern. July J. 1828. 27-11	or barthologies I. Soluant of Parma, in said County, an insolvent relation, to show cause it any they have before the said judge at his other in the term of trates in the county of Mentor on the 17th day
DEPOSITORY OF BOOKS, For the GENESEE SARBATH SCHOOL UNION, Counting room of Wm. H. Ward & Co.	of December arti, at ten o'clock in the formula why animity- mult of the sold insolvents estate should be formule and his per- son be exempted from imprisonment pursuant to the act untilled was of the also be provided from the formula to the act untilled and of the also be provided for delth in certain cases." Possed April 7 1840.— Direct this 28th day of October 1825. 6w44
Carroll Street. A large supply of BOOKS has been received this spring, and additions to it are constantly making. June, 1828.	to show cause, if any they have, before the said Judge at his office in the town of birtes in the county of H order on the fifteenth day of Janeary next at ten obtach in the forenoor of that day why an assignment of the mid Insolvents estate should not be made and his person be exempt from imprisonment; pursuent to fibe set entitled,
A supply of Bibles and Testaments has just	<ul> <li>In act to abalish imprisonment for debt, or certain closes" passed April 7de, 1915. Dated this 75d day of October 1953.</li> <li>One44</li> </ul>
A supply of Bibles and Testaments has just been received from the American Society. The Bibles are sold at 55 cents, and the Tes- baments at 12 1-2 cach, to those who can pay for them. Persons not able to purchase are formish- ed grafis. Depository in the Counting Room of W. H. Ward & Co. Carroll Street. LEVI WARD Ju. Treasurer. June 13th. A periodical publication of Sermons by fiving Minis- ters of five different depondinations, is issued in New-Yerk monthly, at \$1, per annum.	default in phrasector of the money secured thereby, will be sold on it e bourth any of May next at tea offices in the forenoon, at the
The subscriber, as Agent for this village and vicinity, will receive subscriptions, and produce the work from the publishers free of nostage or other charge. A few cop- rs of the 1st and 2d vol's, on hand and for sale at the publishers price. Rochester July 18th 1828. The reputation of the above work is too well known to need any recommendation.	DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a cer air small of momey secured by an indenture of mortgage bearing date the eighth day of Hanayy in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty eight, executed by Ganiner MOraken and his whe English, to Cherles Perkins.—NOTH E is hereby given both withins of a cower of the contained in said indenture of party generation pursuance of the statute is such case made and analyzing and in pursuance of the statute is such case made and analyzing part in pursuance of the statute is such case made and analyzing part of a new or the statute is such case made and analyzing part in pursuance of the statute is such case made and analyzing part of the statute is such case made and analyzing part of the statute is such case made and analyzing part of the statute is such case made and analyzing part of the statute is such case made and analyzing part of the statute is such case on the east of all the place of particles to we two undivided third parts at ge in the town of to the statute of new Yorh, bounded as follows beginning at the north east center of he News Yorh, bounded as follows beginning at the north east center of he mark running West two degrees and thirty minutes. North on the line of said het about six ruds to a bench statche theme South six degrees. East to the centre of Gulf Greek, from theoree East six de- grees Notifies to the river at hew water mark. Four theoree East six de- siter at how water mark to the place all beginning, containing in all alout sixty roles of ground—while be sold at parkies verdue at the court bouse is the county of Mooroe, on the influentia day of May mext at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day. Dated Ne- wember, 14, 1929. CHARLES FERKINS, Mortgagee. 6m46
A HOUSE TO LET. Enquire of L. BISSELL JR.	<b>IB</b> Y virtue of a power contained in a Morigage bearing date the second day of June 1527; executed by Leander Hamilia to the subscriber, and of the statute in such case made and provided; I

HOUSE TO LET. Enquire of subscriber, and of the statute in such case made and provided; I shall sell at public Auction at the house of Russel Ensworth, Inkeep J. BISSELL JR. R .- hester, Oct 23, 1828. 43tf er, in the village of Rochester, on the fifteenth day of January next st one o'clock in the aftern on all that tract of land situate in the town of Riga, in the county of Monroe, being lot number ninety six

Important to the Afflicted-The celebrated ANTI-DISPEPTIC ELINE,

MEDICINE of the highest virtue to persons laboring under indigestion, or debility of the stomach from e relaxing effects of the warm season, such as | Sickness of the stomach, wind in the bowels, Pain in the pit of stomach, Bieching up sour water from

the stomach whole system.

Indigestion This disease is one of the greatest evils of city lue. Whatever can contribute to remove it, will althat occupied by those who have prepared tomes ways he anxiously sought. The following certificates

March 22, 1826-Dr. C. L. Smith: Dear sir, Since I had the pleasure of seeing you in New York, during the last ties of man to God; and we thank the author of of every opportunity to, have its virtues fairly tested, and so August 5, 1829.

directions. H shurgh, Penni, May 8, 1827-Dear sir: In pursu-

ressing that I could keep nothing on my stomach; I am show number fourteen in the seventh range of townships in the Pheles now using the third and last bottle; my health is hourly and Gotham's puchase, reference being had to the survey, made by Erra thelps, A D. 1211, will more fully appear. The said south saved."-The Christian Register remarks upon this as follows. sionaries is good and salutary, and that the manifers and consulted for five years past' I am, with heartfelt grati-, ber next, at ten c'clock in the forenoon. Dated May 20th, 1228. I do hereby certify, that I have been for IS months comaletely cured of indigestion by the use of the Anti-Dyspep.

ontaining one hundred acres and nice touth's of an acre, excepting and reserving, all such parts of sam lot as had been before the day first aloresaid, sold and conveyed by the said Leander, being about eventy acres as believed. Dated, July, 19th 1 REFNOLD PECK. John Hickson Attorney DEF WLT having been made in the payment of a part of a sum of money secured to be paid by an Indentore of Mortgage, da test the 15th day of January 18.71 effected by Ashtel Steele to the subscritters, of all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the four thousand acre tract, so called in the South part of town-ship number one Short range, west of the Genesee filter in the town of Gates County of Monroe and state of New York-being the East half of het number thirty f ur (3) in said tract, to be set of from the east part of said but number thirty four, (34) by a line to be drawn North and South through the centre of said to & parallel with the Fast and West three of said but the said piece of land sup-

posed to contain forty tour acces being the same premises on which and Steele now resides .- NUTICE is hereby given that by virtue of Extract of a letter from a physician of Augusta, dated a power of sale cootained in said Mortgage, and in pursonne of he Statute in such case made and provided, the above described comises will be sold at public auction at the house now occupied ANDREW V.T. LEAVITT. CHARLESJ. HILL. H. Humphrey Arty.

anc i your request I am happy to hoform you that the DE SULT having been made in the payment of a part of the anc is your request 1 and happy to hoform you that the An -Dyspeptic Elizic has almost performed miracles in crose Before 1 began to take the first bottle the pal-pointion of my heart and continual comiting were so dis-

#### Wooster-street, N.Y. 1827.

one with indigestion and weakness of the stomach, for

JOB FURMAN No. 17 Jefferson-st. THOS, LYON Lumber Merchant. **IACOB SHARP**, No F Hester-st. ENOCH DEAN, 114 Bowery thu Store, No. 2, Exchange Bulldings, Rochester, June 7 1.27.

WORTHINGTON WEIGHT, Mortgagee. E. Pomeroy Attorney.

The Efficience of management of the disease until a week of two past it has attacked me partially. A recurrence to the Efficience of the Latter franklik, deceased, dated the university of the bixin agains has completely removed it. I take this wheeler to Latter Franklik, deceased, dated the university of the solution of the good of those who are different with this miserable disease. SAML, EDGAR. and provided, the following described premises will be sold at pubhe anction at the court house in the Village of Rochester in the conn-I. We, undersigned, having been afflicted for some ty of Monroe, on the thirtich day of December next at eleven o'clock in the foremann of that day-All that certain piece or parce I and situated in the found of Caledonia, and county of Genesee as hank at a permin post at the South west corner of said lot; thence North our degree East parallel with the lines of said lot; thence and faily six index to a post on the highway, thence south eighty five degrees. Last temperches to a post, thence South one degree. West four chains to a post, thence in a Westerly course on a straight line from the south one has the perchast of the provider of the percent. The above medicine is for sale in this village only by from the said post to the place of hericanning containing three in ACE & STARR (agents for the proprietor) at their fourths of an acre and hirty square parts. Date 1, July 7th 1823. JAMES BARNES.

Administrator of Lother Franklin, Decensed. A Samion Altomes

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neighbors did not besitate to say that at least drivel up, and he rejected all consolation that ing was made in vain .- Macor.

ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N. Y. | partner of Mr. Stanton's, surgeon, in the Strand, | brothers, the infant Francis and the boy Fred- pears perfectly disinterested in its labors. It | ject needs some modification, and that the good bish till a number of baskets were procured, and The poor man's feelings may be better concei- ular regard.

twenty persons were buried under the rubbish. | was offered to thim. | Itis daughter Elizabeth in domestic employment on the first floor. Mrs. calling for assistance. Burke and two others at once flatly to contradict the revealed word of Stokes informed him that Mr. Stokes was gone went under the ruins to the end of the cavity God in various passages both of the Old and

funeral of his brother. He was therefore of opin- candle they could see the head and shoulders of from the earliest times, it has been punished ion that Mr. Stokes had escaped. The house to a boy distinctly. He said that he was able to as a crime in all christian countries, and generthe cast of the ruins was occupied by a man na- breathe pretty well, but he complained of a great ally, as a mark of peculiar horror and detestation,

and Mr. Brooks, the parish surgeon, attended crick. And in the garret there was only old answers no purpose of its own, and, therefore, should at least be remembered with the bad. the poor woman; and Messrs. Turner and Cribb, Mrs. Hedgley, she believed. While she was may be considered as one of the bounties of It should also be remembered that the lastre the church wardens of the parish, directed Mr. making this statement, the poor girl's father, Mr. Heaven to a people and country almost shut out of eminent men renders more visible the faults Brooks to be on the spot, and to render every Stokes, returned from the west end of town, and from a participation of the common blessings of of their descendants. The light which ettends assistance, in his power to the sufferers. The was informed by a neighbor of the calamity life. It confers benefits without the prospect of their path brings into view all the minor chiects laborers got on but slowly in removing the rub- which had befallen his family during his absence. reward, and for this reason is entitled to partic- that surround them, and the observation of the

ed the baskets laden with rubbish from one to the unhappy man and his surviving daughters dispersed over the globe, and the various bles- invidious, it is not wonderful that obliquities another. It would be almost invidious to parti- was too affecting for us to altempt to pourtray. sings and advantages of different climates, will which in others would escape notice, should apcularize the exertions on any, where all were so When he saw his poor little infant boy dead, naturally lead us to the Source and disposer of pear in a magnitude more offensive, inasmuch active at the risk of their own lives, in attempt- which he left at home alive and well only a few all things. Though some parts of his works of as they are more apparent. Nor is this all that ing to save those of their fellow creatures. The hours before, his heart appeared ready to burst, creation are more conspicuously beautiful, and should be taken into the account. When it once most extravagant stories got into circulation as but he could not weep, that fountain whose can speak to the most common observer, yet we comes to be believed that the sons of the clergy to the extent of loss of lives; and some of the streams flow to the relief of common griefs was may, from analogy and reason, conceive that noth- are destined to a deeper moral degradation than

who lives in Denmark-court, who visited Mr. moment the building feel till she was taken out, existence of a commerce with evil spirits has aid its ultimate developement. A thoughtless Stoke's family at one o'clock, that at that time and she could hear the workmen digging the rub-he saw Mrs. S. who had her infant in her arms, bish away. The workmen continued their la-ed nations of the world. Mr. Justice Blackstone with is foreteld, and thus expedites its consumand her two girls and a boy, who were engaged borious employment till another voice was heard has not scrupled to declare, that, to deny it, "is mation.

to the west end of the town on some business, which they had previously explored, and after New-Testament." I meddle not with this conand was to return at three o'clock, to attend the removing some bricks, with the assistance of a troversial divinity. "But it is certain, that,

world is therefore directed towards those the the men were formed into two gangs, and hand- ved than described, and the interview between To contemplate the various animals that are occupy the inferior relations. Amid a glare so

others, and this opinion is divulged freely in all companies, it may admit of a question whether It was ascertained from a man named Anderson, said, that she was perfectly sensible from the Witchcraft .- The possibility, nay, the actual this confident prediction of the mischief may not

### From the Columbian Star. HONORABLE ATTESTATION.

Extract of a letter from Samuel Hope, Esq. Liverpool, to the Rev. John Stanford, New York.

"Liverpool, Aug. 3d, 1828. "My Dear Sir-I have to charge myself with med Collins, who, notwithstanding repeated cau- pressure of rubbish against his back, and round with death .- Such was its punishment in En- some remissness in not having written you for tions of the danger of entering the premises con- the lower part of the body. The men were gland, at the time of the emigration of our ances- many weeks, if not months past; but as the Rev. tinued to go into the house till he had carried off able to introduce through an aperture a glass of tors; and such it continued to be until the reign Mr. Patten of your city, who spent about ter all his property. His family thought an earth- water to him. The boy complained of heat and of George the Second. Surely when we read days under my rooi is returning home, the opquake had taken place, till they ascertained the intense thirst, and had repeated supplies of wa- of convictions before so mild and enlightened a portunity irresistibly invites me to address a few real cause of the noise of shaking, by finding ter; after a great deal of labor the rubbish was judge as Sir Matthew Hale, it should excite no lines, even though I have no immediate object that one end of the room in which they were removed from his head and shoulders as far as surprise that our own judges were not superior in view. He was preceded some months ago by sitting, had fallen with the two adjoining houses. his waist, and not far from him they discovered to the delusion; that they possessed not a wis- Brother Sprague, of West Springfield, with Their alarm and consternation was extreme - the body of his mother lying between two beams, dom beyond the law, nor a power to resist the whom myself and friends were greatly delighted. We ought not to forget the narrow escape of Mr. her head crushed to pieces. After two hours general credulity. My Lord Coke, in the sim- I have long entertained a very high opinion of Wrench, the comedian, had of his life. He had clapsed, and the excavators had given hopes, plicity of his own belief, loads witches with the your Divines generally, as compared with our was passing along Exter-street, by the back of at least twenty times, of releasing the boy in five most opprobrious epithets, as "horrible, devel- own, many of whom, however would be justly the English Opera-house, which is almost oppo- minutes, a number of gentlemen consulted ish, and wicked offenders;" and the Parliament esteemed jewels of the first water, wherever site the spot where the accident happened, and whether it would not be the better mode to set a of King James the First, has enumerated in stud- true worth and genius can be rightly estimated:

Rev. Alfred E. Campbe	II, Palmyra.
S.T. Fairbanks,	East Ridge.
Ezekiel Folsome,	Buffale.
Benedict Brooks,	Covington.
Samuel S. Haight,	Angelica.
Anson King,	Olean.
John A. Bryan,	Ellicottville.
0. Allen, P. M	East Bethany, Ge
W. Fowler, P. M.	Fowlersville.
L. Clark, P. M.	Byron.
Rev. R. Clapp,	Bergen.
E. Foot,	Gaines.
Daniel Holmes,	Willson.
B. C. Cook, P. M.	Conhocton.
H. W. Rogers,	Bath.
Elisha Parish,	South Bristol,
Samuel Hulbert,	Oswego.
Joshua Linnell,	Pittsford.
Martin Goodrich, P. M	. Rush.
Jusius Brown,	Monroeville, Ohi
Wm. K. Blasdell,	West Mendon.
Col. Ws. Mynderse,	Seneca Falls.
Rev. Mr. Bradstreet,	Cleveland, Ohio.
Manager and Manager	The Alexandra Constraint and Const

#### DREADFUL CALAMITY.

The following abridged account of a dreadful calamity occasioned by the fall of two dilapidated houses in London, we copy from the Boston Weekly Messenger-taken by that paper from the London Morning Chronicle. One of the houses, from its ruinous condition, was unthe attic story, by the name of Hedgley, and the first floor by a family by the name of Stokes, consisting of Mrs. S. her daughter Elizabeth, 17 years of age, her son Frederick, 11, another daughter, Selina, 7, and an infant, Fran. cis 9 months old. The house fell so suddenly, that they were unapprised of their danger until all were buried in the ruins. A man who was driving a cart past the house at the time, was crushed to death. Thousands were im. mediately collected and men were soon employed in clearso readily as the extreme urgency of the case required,

A police constable, named Stevens, of Bowstreet, was the first who ventured to the back of great promptitude. She soon recovered to say, penter. the ruins, and he discovered a poor old woman nearly covered with rubbish, but over the book, at the time when the houses fell down, having fallen upon it, protruded through the rubbish. Stevens exclaimed, "My God! here is one had cut the harness from the horse, and by removing some of the rubbish, extricated the horse. otherwise presented a most shocking spectacle. The laborers carried the body to the White-Heart street, and who readily lent the services of his No sooner does this bird descry a man or a This is a great calamity when it falls upon in- wisely. and two children. Our attention was called to be Elizabeth Stokes, aged 17 years. Her a child; and in the manner it will follow a trav- pality to his servant; and to Samuel, that his sons ficacy. from this shocking spectacle to the ruins, where Stevens, the constable, Mr. Thurston, and Led- bruised, and she was nearly suffocated. She was ble time together. hitter, the Inspector of Police, and others, were engaged with the laborers in digging out the old was placed in a chair. She was for some time well correspond to its name, the Copper Indians the measures of our felicity are not to be taken that we once expressed a different opinion, we woman, and by half past three o'clock, she was screaming, "Oh, my God! my poor mother and are apprised of the approach of strangers, or di- by the lines of our own person, but of our own can only say,-in forming that opinion, we judgbrother, and sister are killed!" She was inform- rected to the herds of deer, which otherwise relations too; and he that is cursed in his chil- ed from effects as they then appeared: now we taken out of the ruins, and carried to the Bell ed that they were safe in bed. "I'll not believe they would frequently miss. Is it to be won- dren, cannot be reckoned among the fortunate." judge from them as they have disappeared. It public house, adjoining. On coming into the air, it unless I see them." The girl Selina Stokes dered at, then, that they hold this bird in the One reason for the prevailing belief that the is better to be deceived once than always she was soon able to exercise her tongue, and she said, "Oh, my God, I am smothered; my was brought from a bed in an adjoining room to greatest veneration? It seems, indeed, to have children of ministers usually turn out bad, is this; When we first became acquainted with Dr. arm is broken-Oh, my head!" She received see her sister, and the instant they met they clasp- been intended by Providence for the peculiar the instances of defection and corruption stand Chamber's medicine, we regarded it with inevery possible attention; her eyes and face were ed each other, exclaiming, "Oh, Betsey!" and benefit of the miserable inhabitants of these wild out to universal observation, and are hardly ever tense interest: thinking it possible that a kind sponged, and she drank some water. On look- the other "Oh, Selina!" Their inquiries after regions, and will furnish new evidence of that forgotten, whilst the cases of a contrary charac- Providence had provided, from a source coming at her arm, which was broken at the wrist, their mother and brothers excited in all present superintending care which is over all. she said "Oh, my God, my arm is smashed to the most painful sensations-the scene was tru- The Cuculus indicator, so celebrated in war- nisters may every where be found, who have terrible evils that afflict humanity. We sought pieces." She was conveyed, as soon as she was ly heart rending. We saw Mr. Bartley, the com- mer climates for detecting the treasures of bees succeeded their fathers as heralds in the noble out individual cases, made ourselves acquainted in some degree recovered, to the Middlesex Hospital. While she was at the public bouse, the public bouse the public b she said her name was Elizabeth Hedgley, and display. that she was seventy-eight years of age; she had The young woman, Elizabeth Stokes, was want of human assistance, to enable it to enjoy plification of the faith that they preached? Many the bright hopes of the beginning were terminated resided in the garret of the house because it was not so seriously injured as was at first supposed, the fruit it discovers, and, therefore, instances of this kind are within our own knowalmost rent-free, in consequence of the property and she was able to state una-

hair-breadth escapes from destruction.

At half-past four o'clock, the laborers had been able to excavate solow as to get to a cavity formed under two large beams, which was sufficiently wide to admit a man by creeping on his hands and knees. One of the laborers said, that he heard voices beneath the rubbish at the end of the cavity. More rubbish was carried away, and voices were distincly heard, and a daring fellow, named Burke, and two others equally courageous, named Willman and Body, went down the cavity into the ruins, and made their way to the spot from whenee the cries proceeded, and they very soon got out a girl, [Selina Stokes, nine years of age, ] from the rubbish, who appeared almost insensible from heat and suffocation. She was able to speak as soon as she was in the air, and she was carried to the house of Mr. Callahan, in the same street, and was attended immediately by the two above named

Surgeons. The infant boy of Mr. Stokes was taken out is a summary of the whole of the sufferers. of the rubbish, near the same spot, immediately Mrs. Hedgly, seriously injured, and in a doubtafterwards. He was a fine, handsome little fel- ful state in the Middlesex Hospital. Thomas inhabitable-the other was occupied by an old lady in low, and though the body was quite warm, pul- Neaves dead, at the White heart public-house. sation had ceased some time. The Surgeons, Francis Stokes, an infant, dead, at the work-house. restore the infant, said, that the child had died the rains. Frederick Stokes, Elizabeth Stokes nal violence perceptible. Selina Stokes, who all lillely to recover. "My mother was ironing, and I was reading a tractor for building the sewer in the adjoining afarm-bird.

him. Some tea was conveyed to the unfortunate by proper trials and symptoms." lad, and the patience which he displayed, and "We may lament then, the errors of the times, maintain their ground satisfactorily, though withthe expression of his grateful feelings to the la- which led to these persecutions. But surely out any visible increase or success. The numborers, excited them to greater exertions to save our ancestors had no special reasons for shame in ber of holy men, however, around us, is on the him; and after three hours' very dangerous em- a belief, which had the universal sanction of increase, especially in the Episcopalian Church. ployment under many tons weight of rubbish, their own and all former ages; which counted which threatened every instant to fall upon and in its train philosophers as well as enthusiasts; sional correspondence, as health, spirits, and opdestroy them, they had the satisfaction of releas- which was graced by the learning of prelates, as portunities may be afforded you. ing the boy and bringing him out of the ruins.— well as the countenance of Kings: which the The cheering of the assembled crowds was al-mast dealening. The lad was injurce on the law supported by its mandates, and the purest judges left no compunction in enforcing. Let en stairs when the house fell. The following Discourse.

the sofa. As soon as her eyes was cleaned from the cart, says that he is sure a gentleman is kil- become fashionable to believe, rather than a ing away the rubbish, but were deterred from engaging the lime and dirt which filled them, and which led, who was passing along the foot pavement, thing of truth. That great and good men have caused her great pain, she was asked how she at the time of the accident, and that the body often been afflicted with degenerate sons, we from fear of the falling of an adjoining building. This felt? She replied, "Oh! mother, and sister, and now lies under the rubbish. It is also stated, readily admit. being propped up by shore poles, they proceeded to re- brother, they are killed!" She drank some that a tradesman residing in the neighborhood, "The wise and valiant Chabrias grew misera-

ACCOUNT OF THE ALARM-BIRD.

clothes were torn to rags, her legs were severely eller or attend a herd of deer, for a considera- proved corrupt, and were exaustorated for their We say, then, that we have no faith either m

had not cleared the front of the public house number of men to work to remove the rubbish ied detail, divers modes of conjuration and en- but my estimate of the talent and piety of above three or four seconds, when he heard a from the top and work their way to the boy .- chantment, upon which it has inflicted the pun- the men of God who fill your pulsite would crackling in the building, which induced him Oue of the men who had been down to the boy, ishment of death. Lord Bacon has lent the be still more exalted, if we should to run from the impending danger, and to call to said, that if the rubbish was removed over the credit of his great name to preserve some of the favored with the company of m others to avoid it. Several other persons had boy's head, in his opinion part of it would fall in wonders and ointment of witchcraft, with sundry Mr. Spragne; especially when and suffocate him; and he begged for further wholesome restrictions upon our belief of their the train of Drs. Mason and Rome time to be allowed to him and his fellow labor- efficacy. And we have high authority for say- ry of Charleston, and some others w, ers to endeavor to extricate the boy from below, ing, "it became a science every where much ny I have had the opportunity of enjoy. by cutting away the end of the cavity that led to studied and cultivated, to distinguish a true witch or less transiently. "Our religious and benevalent institutions

head and thighs; but we believe no bone was Witch Hill remain forever memorable by this fractured. He was placed in a coach, and ta- sad catastrophe, not to perpetuate our dishonor, ken away by a medical man and one of the par- but as an affecting, enduring proof of human in- particularly those in this neighborhood, that a ish officers. He had left his mother and the firmity; a proof, that perfect justice belongs to Society is about being formed, to be called "The other children in the front room for about a quar- one Judgment Seat only, that which is linked to Connecticut Association for the Cure of Intemter of a minute, and was going down the kitch- the throne of God."-Judge Story's Centennial perance." Any person may become a member

#### From the Columbian Star. MINISTERS' SONS.

It is often made a question, why the sons of in consideration of the same, is to transfer to the

same room, where the infant was lying dead on who saved his life by throwing himself under fact, and regard it as something which it has itatingly, that it will effect a radical cure.

move the broken timbers, and to search for the sufferers. water, and afterwards a shivering fit came on, has not been heard of since the accident, which ble by the folly of his son Clesiphus; and the the cure of intemperance, and so far as our obwhen the medical gentlemen attended her with appears to strengthen the statement of the car- reputation of brave Germanicus began to be servation has extended, we can add our testimothe wanton and feminine son of wise Antonius, greater part of her body was extended a beam. and I stood at the back of my mother, who is Near the Copper Mine River, which runs into gave a check to the great name of his father; One of her arms, which was smashed by a beam dead." She here caught a glimpse of her dead Hudson's Bay, lives a tribe of Indians who tra- and when the son of Hortensius Corbius was brother, and screamed, "Oh, my God! my poor verse the dreary solitudes that surround them, prostitute, and the heir of Q. Fabius Maximus little baby's dead! oh, my poor little Frank!"- in pursuit of deer or other game, from which was disinherited by the sentence of the city less liable to be gulled by immortal elixers, patof the bodies." By this time, several persons It was found that her head was cut, and the they derive their subsistence. Animals, howev- prætor, as being unworthy to enter into the ent flying-machines, &c. than any other people lower part of her legs lacerated. Between 5 er, taught by experience, shun the haunts of fields of his glorious father; and young Scipio, in existence. But if the good citizens of Conand 6 o'clock, another voice was heard under men, and instinctively led to conceal themselves the son of Africanus, was a fool and a prodigal, necticut have formed a State Society for the dis-On removing more of the rubbish, by the side of the ruins and from the indistinct sound, it was in the most sequestered, spots, they would with posterity did weep afresh over the monuments pensation of Dr. Preston's medicine, and bought the cart they found the body of a man, whose evident the person was nearly exhausted. Mr. difficulty be discovered, were it not for one of of their brave progenitors, and found, that infe- a State right at an expense of \$500 to begin skull was beaten to pieces, and whose body Peto, the builder, who, we believe, is the con- the winged tribe, of the licity can pursue a man, and overtake him in his with, we venture to say they have for once exgrave.

an object in view in its services. It feels the zealously engaged in the profession and exem- pointment and regret, that in almost every case,

public house, corner of Exter-street, and Mr. workmen to assist on the occasion, directed the beast, than it directs its flight towards them, and nocent persons; and that Moses died upon Mount We know percisely what Dr. Preston's med-Stanton a Surgeon, examined it. The body was rubbish to be removed from the top of the ruins hovering over them, forms gyrations round their Nebo, in the sight of Canaan, was not so great licine is worth, and the nature of the application warm; but, from the nature and extent of the over the part where the voice had been heard. heads. Should two objects at once arrest its at- an evil, as that his sons Eleazer and Gershom, on which he relies for a care: and though we injuries, death must inevitably have been instan- In a few minutes, however, the persons excavat- tention, it flies from one to the other, alternate- were unworthy to succeed him; but that priest- are bound in honor not to reveal it, we are not taneous. The unfortunate man has left a wife ing below got out a young woman, who proved ly, with a loud screaming, resembling the cry of hood was devolved to his brother, and the princi- bound to withhold our opinion concerning its ef-

ter are seldom noticed. How many sons of mi- paratively obscure, a remedy for one of the most

"Believe me my dear "SAML. HOPE."

"Be pleased to favor me still with your occa-

#### From the Connecticut Mirror.

It gives us pleasure to inform our readers,

of this Association by paying \$5, which will entitle him to one share; and the number of shares not to be less than one hundred: the amount to be paid over to the physician, Dr. Preston, who,

ministers of the gospel are so often profligates? Association the exclusive privilege of practising after using means (which proved ineffectual) to Mrs. Stokes dead, and the body not taken out of This question, like many others, assumes a fact, (within the limits of this State) upon the plan and then demands a solution; but like many which he has recommended for the cure of the by suffocation, there being not a mark of exter- and Selina Stokes, at houses of different friends, other questions, it will be best answered with intemperate. Dr. Preston's mode of treatment another question, and that is, Is it so? For our- has been submitted to the Faculty in this town, was taken out just before, was brought into the We should add to the above, that the carpenter, selves we are disposed to doubt the assumed and they have given it as their opinion. unhes-

> The following remarks on the above are from the editor of the N. Y. Observer, and ought to be copied into every paper in the Union. We too have seen the test of Chambers' remedy for ashamed, when the base Caligula entered upon my to its utter inefficacy in reclaiming the babituthe scene of dishonorable crime. Commodus, al drunkard. We hope that all nostrums will be laid aside and the moral remodies only be resorted to, as they alone can effect a radical cure We always supposed that the Yankees were

pended their money more benevolently than

that the only persons in ly calls for it, in the hope of being recompensed ledge, which we could enumerate, did not deli- where not even a temporary effect was produced: "has share of the honey, which, we are told, cacy to the living forbid. We are therefore of but in general, all relish for the kind of liquor in being so ruinous, and it having been in Chan- the house, at the time of the accident, were her with them; but the alarm-bird ap- ppinion, that the common sentiment on this sub- which the medicine was taken, became for a very for a great many years. Mr. Kenny, a mother, herself, her sister Selina, and her two the natives allow ---

unworthiness, was an allay to his honor and his this or Dr. Chamber's remedy, as a permanent also carried to the house of Mr. Callahan, and By means of this guide, whose qualities so joys, and such as proclaims to all the world, that cure for intemperance. And if any one tells us

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time extinct; and instead thereof, a thorough Ministers and Congregations of the Province of gospel. Many causes of a purely intellectual Ohio. He appeared and made the necessary er done, and we happen to know an instance our time extinct; and instead thereof, a thorough Ministers and Congregations of the Frontee our-disrelish succeeded. This continued, usually, New-York, in 1773.—By a statement in the His- kind, some favorite hypothesis, some long in- Oaths, and took his seat. In a few days he be- selves, where the Agent in this village, refusing disrelish succeeded. This continued, usually, New-York, in 1713.-By a statement in the capital of a settled scepti- came melancholy, which soon progressed to in-from two to eight weeks; and sometimes even torical Collections published at Boston in 1814, dulged prejudice, may lead to a settled scepti- came melancholy, which soon progressed to in-to deduct one dollar from the regular fare of four longer: but at length the fatal appetite returned, taken from a manuscript found in the cabinet of cism in men of amiable minds and good morals, sanity. In his insane ravings, he disclosed that and the miserable victim was bound again in its President Stiles, it appears that the whole num- whose characters as members of society would he was not thirty years of age when he took chains. A few cases, which would occupy no ber of inhabitants in the province, at the above be no dishonor to a Christian church.

long detail, are all that have come to our knowl- date, was 150,000.

Do we say, then, that the medicine is useless? | was as follows:

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Not exactly so: since it affords at least an op- Presbyterian ministers, portunity for sober reflections, for the influence. Dutch Reformed, of motives, and the formation of steadfast reso- Episcopal, lutions. It gives the patient an opportunity to Lutheran, get breath; to brace himself against the assaults Baptists, of his deadly foe. But farther than this, we can- French Protestanis, not now recommend it. Moravians,

With regard to Dr. Preston's medicine and Quaker Speakers, its peculiar claims to public patronage, we are

free to say that in our opinion it has no such ommendations of many worthy, intelligent, and ral irregular, or lay preachers, who were labor- from the influence of a depraved heart. philanthropic gentlemen, that if a drunkard will ing in retired places through the province. fully comply with the Doctor's directions, he will be cured as a matter of course. And yet, what number of ministers, we shall have about one unless restrained by the fear of public censure, does this amount to? We, too, can give direc- minister to every 1170 souls; and pursuing the or the deep and indelible conviction of their own tions, without fce, and without infringing upon same course with the congregations, we shall minds. How can the proud, the ambitious, the bution for the Home Miss. Society. any patent or right, which, if followed, will cure find about 730 souls to each congregation. every drankard in the land. We can give others, which will convert every infidel.

a noble triumph. But he has made no such invention. It will not prove such in practice. At any rate, it can be just as well applied to the cure of knaves, thieves and adulterers, as to that of drunkards; and just as successfully.

#### FIRST PAINTING OF THE CRUCI-FIXION.

From Walpole's Anecdotes of Painters. Giotto, an Italian painter, designing to draw a as they were from the beginning of the creacrucifixion to the life, wheedled a poor man to tion. suffer himself to be bound to the cross for an The first characteristic of modern infidels, hour; at the end of which time he should be released, and receive a considerable gratuity for his pains. But instead of this, as soon, as he had him fast on the cross, he stabbed him in the side, and then fell to drawing. He was esteemed the greatest master in all Italy, at that time; and having this advantage of a dead man hanging on sacred truths into contempt-to exhibit the suba cross before him, there is no question but he limest objects in caricature; and to make the made a matchless piece of work of it. had finished his picture, he carwho was astonished at this highly extolling the exquisiteatures and limbs, the languishing mischievous than a grave or more formidable sof the face, the unaffecting sink- attack. There is something in certain minds .- nead;-in a word, he had represen-, not only that privation of sense and motion scorn like the sensitive plant. They could enwhich we call death, but also the want of the least vital symptom. This is better understood they could make sacrifices in a cause which they evince the legimate tendency of their systhan expressed; every body knows that it is a master piece to represent a passion, or a thought, their cause is made to look ridiculous, and themselves like fools for supporting it, their courage well and naturally. Much greater is it to describe the total absence of these inferior facul- melts away, and they abandon without reflection ties, so as to distinguish the figure of a dead man to revere and love. from one that is only asleep. Yet all this, and rable draft with which Giotto presented him. And he liked it so well, that he resolved to place it over the altar of his own church. Giotto told arise among men, customs and opinions of so him, since he liked the copy so well, he would frivolous and absurd a character as to admit of show him the original, if he pleased. What no opposition but ridicule. But in matters of dost thou mean by the original? Wilt thou fact, which depend on testimony or appeal to show me Jesus Christ on the cross in his own Jeason, and in things sacred and divine which person?' 'No,' replied Giotto: 'but I'll show affect the conscience and the heart, the use of your Holiness the original from whence I drew ridicule cannot be admitted. If we could colthis, if you will absolve me from all punishment.' lect all the jests which have been employed by The "good old father" suspected something the enemies of the gospel, from the Jewish extraordinary from the painter's thus stipulating pharisees to modern scorners, they would not with him, promised on his word to pardon him; weigh a feather in the scale of argument, to dewhich Giotto believing immediately told him termine whether or not its facts be true, or its where it was; and attending him to the place, as claims well established. If indeed we consider soon as they had entered, he drew back a cur- the principal truths which Christianity offers to tain which hung before the dead man on the our attention, there is nothing to justify or recross, and told the Pope what he had done. The quire contempt. If we reflect a moment on the Holy Father, extremely troubled at so inhuman evidences of its authority, there appears at least and barbarous an action, repealed his promise, a strong probability in its behalf. And when and told the painter he should be put to an exemwe think of the firmmess with which it has been believed and maintained in all ages, even plary death. Giptto seemed resigned to the sentence pronounced upon him, and only begged by many of the wisest and best men, who could leave to finish the picture before he died, which have no motive for their conduct but the love of was granted to him. In the meanwhile, a truth and regard for rectitude, it must at least be entitled to the serious and candid attention of guard was set over him to prevent his escape. fixion; for it was quite effaced in all outward to be untrue. appearance. This greatly enraged the Pope; But sceptics and unbelievers, from Voltaire as he had reason, desired this under the Pope's rant, credulous, and weak minded. Judging signet that he might not be in danger of a sec- from their tone, and manner, and sayings, one now took a wet sponge, and wiped off all the powers, who had monopolized all the good as before. The Pope, who looked upon this as employed their ridicule with effect in one or two a great secret, being ignorant of the arts which cases, and against things falsely called Chris-

the oaths of office and his seat; and that his But the generality of sceptics who answer conscience upbraided him with the commission edge, where a permanent cure has been effected. The number of ministers and congregations the character described by the apostle, have of perjury, in taking an oath to support the Con-

50 ais; whose scepticism has been ine cause of each in the never recovered, and survived its com- them in procuring the mail contracts; and have 25 but little of the private character of men most meneement but a few months. 12 distinguished in recent times for the avowal of 16 infidel opinions, and from whom the fairest es-

timate may be formed of the whole body. But 3 what we do know is decidedly in favor of this 17 conviction, and too exactly corresponds with the

apostle's language; so that if some reject the 205 gospel for reasons purely philosophical, facts

Indeed the influence of bad passions must If we divide the number of inhabitants by the naturally render men enemies to the gospel, domineering, and the unjust, do otherwise than We intend hereafter to give a similar enumer- dislike a religion which condemns their prelove a religion which abhors these qualities, and inculcates charity as its great commandment? How can the voluptuous, who delight in sensuality, help wishing to relinquish a doctrine which teaches self-denial and moral purity as its first law? Men do not love to be at war with themselves, or to carry a tormentor in their own bosoms. If passion refuses to be governed against the truth, it is easy to find out objections, to multiply difficulties, to evade an argument, or to disbelive the clearest testimony. Feeling its authority irksome; many secretly wish it were not true; and from wishing they soon come to believe as they desire.

But if depraved morals tend to scepticism, Take away the restraints of religion, and those arising from prudence, and from society, will wisest and best members of society appear ridic- have little force. Motives to virtue owned and felt by a confirmed infidel, are faint and few. Men of good morals, formed by education and in defiance of their acknowledged principles: were it not for the influence of religion and the restraints of Christian society. Duncing .- The author knows a lady, who, when young, requested her pious father to permit her to learn to dance. "No, my child," he quest which may subject me to your censures at some future period." "No, father, I will never censure you for complying with my request." "Nor can I consent to give you an opportunity. to go into company to exhibit your skill. If I then object to you, as I most likely should, you would very naturally reply: "Why, father, did often mentioned this occurrence as baving had a powerful moral influence over her mind in the days of her juvenile vanity, and has incorporated this maxim in her system of domestic econher children. Fvan. Rambler.

been men of loose principles and depraved mor- stitution, and at the same moment taking a seat ly sedulously and secretly engaged in circulat.

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## ROCHESTER: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1928. THANKSGIVING.

As the day of public Thanksgiving will have claims. It is perfectly true, as stated in the rec- This number of ministers is exclusive of seve- oblige us to believe that the greater part do so passed before our next paper will be issued, we would particularly call the attention of those who may observe the day, to the Circular of Rev. Messrs. Squier and Axtell, which we published in our last, on the subject of taking up a contri

> The immense amount of good already accom plished through the instrumentality of this Society, has rendered it deservedly popular with the community. While the good done by our contributions for other religious and henevolent objects are known only through the Reports of our Missionaries, we here see and know for ourselves what disposition is made of our money, and the benefits resulting from it-We see religious societies and flourishing churches springing up in person who reads it, and is an insult to the uprapid succession, where but a short time since the preaching of the gospel had seldom been enjoyed, and congregations which, without the aid since the fathers fell asleep, all things continue brought down to passion. When the heart is of our charities, were too feeble to support a stated ministry, now enjoying it, and excited by the benevolent spirit of the gospel, are in some instances, not only able to maintain the preaching of the word among themselves, but are able longer to be concealed that men who lay claim and disposed to refund the money they have re- to respectability-men of standing in society, ceived; thus enabling the Society further to ex- can, from having had almost exclusive possession

> exciting them to increased exertions. And when come rich by the employment of their cap returning thanks to the Great Author of all our ital as public carriers, thus come forward blessings, in what way can we better manifest our gratitude than by contributing of our abunworst of men, so their effects are often more better principles, may retain their purity in dance to supply the requisite means to send the ite of scepticism. But unbelief never yet messengers of salvation to the destitute around bade a bad man good, or a good man the better us? The Circular gives a brief summary of what the Home Miss. Society has done, of the manner in which our former bounties have been applied, of what ought to be done the ensuing year, and the amount of means which is necessary to effect it. And to christian liberali- oneer from the road, remains to be seen .ty the Society must look, and may it not look in Whether the public will view them as having su-

passengers from this to Lewiston, lost the whole as they stated the Old line would carry them on their terms, and they all went in the Old line.

The last charge is, "that they have been late-60 als; whose scepticism has been the cause or con- in violation of its provisions. From this insan- ing petitions to the General Post Office, to aid distinctly avowed that if the mail must be carried on the Sabbath, they might as well do it a any one else, and that consideration should not prevent their taking the contract."

That the proprietors of the Pioneer have offer. ed to carry the mail, we presume is true. That they have offered to carry it on the Sabbath is untrue. That they have circulated petitions to the General Post Office we have not heard .-That the Old line have been indefatigable in circulating their petitions through the country we have good authority for saying. That they have a right so to do, no person of common sense will deny. It is the proprietors of the Oldine monopoly who seem to have discovered that a a high crime and misdemeanor in the Pioneer proprietors to circulate a petition for the signs tures of our citizens, to influence the Post Muter General in giving a mail contract. There is something so perfectly ridiculous in this charge, (for it is formally made as such) that it is really imposing a tax upon the risible muscles of even derstandings of our citizens. This is well worthy the serious attention of every reflecting man -every friend of equal rights, of fair competition in business, and who is of course an enemy to the overbearing, under-handed management of any overgrown monopoly-We say it is worthy of their serious attention, because it is no with a serious charge that another company of our citizens dare presume to become their competitors. The fact is that they have heretofore been able to break down every company that has attempted to compete with them, and appear al most persuaded that the good people of the state of New York have made the public highways for their exclusive benefit.

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ation of the ministers and congregations now in vailing passions, and enforces humility, modera-Could Dr. Preston invent a method which the state, that it may appear to the public wheth- tion, and a due regard to the just rights and would effectually constrain drunkards to comply er, as a community, we are, or are not, on better common feelings of all? How can the mean, with his directions-then indeed he would achieve ground in this matter than sixty-five years ago. the selfish, the malicious, or the revengeful, Chsistian Journal.

> From the New Baptist Miscellany. Prophetic description of Modern Infidels.

> " Let him that readeth, understand."

"For there shall come, in the last days, scoffers walking after their own lusts, and saying-Where is the promise of his coming? for by principle, principle must be silenced, or

delineated by the Apostle, is the use of profane ridicule, as scoffers at sacred truth. No weapon employed against Christianity can be more easy or more effectual than ridicule and scorn. It is the easiest thing in the world to bring the most this again naturally fosters depraved morals. tend its operations, encouraging its friends and of the public road a few years, and having bealous. And as these weapons are easy to manage, and may be played off by the weakest and which makes them shrink from the finger of for his infidelity. Christians may commit sin dure persecution: they could suffer privations: but when scoffers walk after their own lusts. they belived to be of God; but the moment tem, and show what the generality would be, what a sober judgment would have taught them But the use of jesting and ridicule, on sub-jects which acts and upon evidence is unneilo-sophical and unjust. There may sometimes

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lication, that a Christian congregation in Lon--and a Sea Museum and Marine Library. The

abbath breaking under the tutelage of the Old metamorphosis; and to reward Giotto's great in- veritics, and consign the whole system to con- chapels have been completed in England, under line proprietors .- As in former days there were genuity, he absolved him from all his sins, and tempt. Sometimes these weapons are conceal- the direction of the church-building Commis- those who imagined they were doing God serthe punishments due to them; moreover, order- ed under a pretended regard for the truth in its sioners appointed by Parliament,-providing ac- vice when committing crimes of the most flaing his steward to cover the picture with gold, native purity; but others, with a boldness pe- commodations for 20,333 persons. Number of grant character, so some of these drivers (and as a farther gratuity for the painter. This cru- culiar to themselves, resort to an undisguised churches and chapels completed the previous perhaps agents) cannot but suppose that they are cifixion is the original, from which the most fa- and unqualified use of profane ridicule and im- year, 69; providing accommodations for 107, doing a service to their employers when violatpious blasphemy. In either case, they have 200 persons. Churches and chapels now builverified the prophecy under consideration, and ding, 46; which will afford accommodations for ing their express commands. We know that left the cause they despise unmoved by their 85,472 persons. The amount already expended Synod of Indiana .- The Synod of the Presbyterian Church in Indiana, recently convened in the foam of the swelling surge makes no impres- 130,300; or \$5,018,532. this place, and after transacting some highly in teresting business of the session, adjourned in sion. It is to be understood that these are all Epis- to Pioneer rules, although from their acperfect harmony. This very respectable eccle-A second prophetic mark in the character of copal churches, erected at the expese of the na- tivity and knowledge of business, and faithfulsiastical body has become quite numerous in the the modern enemies of the gospel is depraved tion, including Dissenters as well as others, who ness in other respects, they were able to render morals, "walking after their own lusts." It in return receive nothing but a bare tolerasiderable incrase to the congregation of this borwould be uncandid and unjust to affirm that un- tion, and build their own churches as they can. them essential service. ough. Many eloquent and impressive addresses belief is an invariable proof of corrupt morals or The third charge is, "their habitual practice were delivered, and a large concourse of our cit- that all sceptics are bad men. There are many

PIONEER.

We are unwilling so often to ohtrude this subject on the public notice. It is sometimes best to suffer falsehood to pass with silent contempt .-- duction of "Consistency," but we wish to be We know that "truth is great & will ultimately brief, and would just remark, that this attack of prevail," but we believe we shall be excused for the Oneida Observer, is not without its use to If you learn, I have no doubt but you will excel; making a few remarks on an article from a cor- the cause it opposes. The proprietors and agents respondent of the "Oneida Observer" under the will be led to inquire how far the charges which signature of "Consistency," and republished as are thus preferred, are true, and will be better an advertisement in the Rochester Republican .- able to apply the remedy; -and we would add, you first permit me to learn, if I am not permit- The writer comes out with four distinct charges that the friends of the Pioneer will do an essented to practice?" This reply convinced her that against the Pioneer line, but without any proof tial service by informing the proprietors (as they her father acted wisely, though he opposed her or a single specification. The first is, "that in have before been invited to do) of every deviavarious instances their stages have run on the tion in any of its numerous agents, from the prin-Sabbath." We know, too, from a notice of Mr. ciples on which it was established. Merrill, Pioneer Agent at Rochester, that a Pioneer stage has run on the Sabbath, and that the to come out with specifications-let him givens omy: Never to comply with a request which proprietor was instantly and without ceremony, may subject her to any future reflections from discharged, for this violation of the rules of the line. Other instances, we have no doubt might be found of a similar character; so that this charge may possibly be substantiated, although no other instance has come to our knowledge. The second is, "that at their various stations, their agents are habitually employed during the

he drew another fully as good as the former; for make Christianity appear ridiculous-to laugh upon it a Receiving and Shipping Depot-a day, we know, and the public have been informis known too, that he was discharged, notwithstanding his plea of ignorance and the uniform sum required for the purchase, is £1, 500, [\$6, ond repeal; which was granted him. Giotto might suppose they were men of extraordinary 660,] which is nearly all subscribed. practice of the Old line in doing such things on When all Theatres become what this bids that day. Indeed it is found extremely difficult varnish that he had daubed on the picture, and sense and honesty to themselves, and left the fair to be, they may well be denominated 'Schools to get drivers who will in all respects, observe the crucifixion appeared the same in all respects gospel simply to knaves and fools. Having of Morality, -N. Y. Observer. the painter used, was ravished at the strange tian, they proceed to attack the most sacred Within the past year, 15 new churches and NEW CHURCHES IN ENGLAND.

Whether they will succeed in driving the Piperior claims to their patronage from their open, avowed, and unblushing violation of the commands of God, is to be decided. We have no fears for the result.

Much more might be said on this curious pro-

N. B. CONSISTENCY is especially invited names-time and place.

#### IRELAND.

While the public feel so deeply interested in ATRE. the war between the Russians and Turks-4 Our readers will remember the dreadful cacontest immensely important when viewed as The Pope having caused the picture to be de- all mankind. If, in fact, there be only a possi- tastrophe which befel the New-Brunswick Thelivered into his hands, Giotto took a brush, and bility that Christianity is a revelation from God, atre (London) a number of months since, and distinct from its bearings on other nations, but dipping it into a sort of stuff he had ready for designed for the salvation of the world, no man particularly the loss of lives occasioned by its Sabbath in the procurement of passengers and much more so when considered in connexion the purpose, daubed the picture all over with it, ought to treat it with levity and scorn till he has fall. That Theatre was erected, in part, on the making all other arrangements for starting on with the liberty of Greece and the consequenso that nothing could now be seen of the cruci- fairly examined its pretensions and proved them Sabbath. Monday." That there may have been instan- ces which may result from it affecting the peace It is pleasing to learn, from a late English pubces in which agents have been engaged in proof the other powers of Europe; the critical sithe stamped, foamed, and raved like one in a to the numerous scoffers of the present day, have don, assisted by other benevolent individuals, curing passengers on the Sabbath may be true, uation of Ireland is much less regarded than it frenzy. He said the painter should suffer the been chiefly remarkable for their low jests and have made arrangments for the purchase of the but that it is habitual, we know is untrue. most cruel death that could be invented, unless misapplied buffoonery. Their object has been to ground on which it stood, and intend to crect importance demands. Although there can hard-As to making preparation for starting on Monly be but one feeling among Americans as to if but the least grace was missing, he would not its friends out of countenance, and induce them Shipwrecked, Distressed, and Destitute Sea- ed by Mr. Merrill, that a driver in this village the great question of Catholic emancipation, and pardon him; but if he would produce an exact to think that religion must be discarded by all men's Refuge-a Ship Boy's Hendezvous-a got his horses shod on the Sabbath, that he notwithstanding every bosom in Ireland is deepparallel, he should not only give him his life, the sensible and rational part of mankind, and Sailors' Daughters' Orphan House-a General might be in readiness to start next morning. It ly agitated on this subject, and England is threatened as a consequence, with a civil war, we look on with comparative indifference, as if it was a subject in which we had no concern. But if there is a people under heaven, who ought to the rules of the line; nor is it surprising, as ma- sympathize with those who are suffering on asny of them have served an apprenticeship to count of their religion, it is Americans. It matters not as it relates to principle, that the tables are turned; that Catholics are suffering from Protestants---It matters not that those who worship the Beast may be suffering from the hands of those who have heretofore been persecuted by them-It matters not that they may be suffering the just judgments of heaven for the intolerance the Pieneer proprietors have been obliged, re- which they have uniformly shown, wherever sarcasms, like a rock on the sea shore on which by the Commissioners in seven years, is £1, peatedly, to discharge drivers and others in their they have possessed the power, towards those employ, on account of their not adhering strictly who have refused to subscribe to their creed, bow to the mandates of their licentious priesthood, surrender reason, the highest attribute of a rational being, to their dictation,-approve of their rites and acknowledge the propriety of izens assembled, were very attentive to hear causes besides profligacy which excite preju- a Senator from the county of Columbiana to &c. We know that it is contrary to the express correct, weich we profess to hold dear, that no dice, and produce a total alienation from the the second General Assembly of the State of orders of the proprietors-that it is seldom if ev- man is to be considered disgualified for holding

# **ROCHESTER OBSERVER.**

it is as true in Europe as in America.

have within a few years, and more especially.

within the last two years, been introduced

of blood-shed, we are inclined to believe that it

will be a bloodless victory. Where God in his

of his glorious Gospel, and enlightening the dark

places of Catholic superstition, we can hardly

their efforts the inestimable blessing of political

emancipation. It was thus that He dealt with

our pious forefathers. We do not indeed expect

that he will grant them as rich a boon, both re-

ligious and political liberty-they do not ask it.

While the religious dogmas of the mother church

whose maxim is, that "ignorance is the mother

of devotion" still keeps the great mass of the

population in religious thraldom, they neither

ask for, or would know how to prize or enjoy

perfect religious toleration-they only ask that

their religious faith should not debar them from

the equal enjoyment of civil rights and privile-

The Catholics of Ireland have heretofore made ume, this gentleman is so much offended repeated and unsuccessful attempts to obtain that he refuses to take the paper from the their rights-they have shed their blood, but Fost Office for the remainder of the term .-apparently rivetted their chains more closely .- Surely if he is not more prompt in paying But with increasing light and the more perfect to others than he has been to us, and tadevelopement of the principles of political e- kes every call in as high dudgeon as he has quality among the nations, they have become ours, his placid temper must often be much dis- new Episcopal Society of this village we copy more indignant at their own degradation & have turbed-and we perhaps ought not to be surpri- from the Philadelphia Recorder. We believe October 6th, we have the following: On the again determined to obtain by force those equal sed that he does not choose to pay for our paper the name of the church is St. Paul's instead of 26th of September, a manifesto was issued at St. unsetled: but a Dublin paper assures us that the rights which British injustice has so long any longer, since he has evidently profiled so St. John's. withheld-and we do not hesitate to predict that little from its perusal.

The following, which, as we before observed, success will crown the attempt. We feel more confident from the fact that the religion of the was received by the same mail, needs neither explanation or comment. Bible-that the Bible itself-that S. schools,

"Dear Sir-I have at length obtained money to send you for the Rochester Observer. Be assured nothing but poverty, abject poverty has much of military parade, and much appearance of ten and not one able to labor constantly, I am sometimes a little straitened, but l'cannot persuade myself to feed and clothe my children and leave their minds unfurnished. I consider the Providence is pouring in upon a people the light Observer not only interesting to the Christian, but useful in forming the minds of children, and Recorder. in correcting their taste for reading. On this account I think two meals a day with the Observbelieve that he will deny to their prayers and er, better than three without it. I wish to continue my subscription, believing it my duty, and trust in God for ability to pay-and if in future I should be delinquent, still have patience with me and I will pay thee all. Yours respectfully. P. S. I send you four dollars,-the surplus please place to my credit."

We would only add, that the pleasure we derived from the perusal of the last letter fully compensated for the unpleasant feelings excited by the former; and the reflection was not an unpleasant one, that of two persons so different in the useful and necessary labors of the field and ue to patronize the Observer.

The Pittsburg Spectator says, that "at a re-

any office on account of his religious opinions, taken the paper for more than three-fourths of the principals in the male department of the the year, and having paid for the whole volfrom the following text:-James iv. 14.

vanisheth away."

The following handsome compliment to the were read through.

believe and know that those who stint no effort ding the success of our arms in the present war war. edifice, have, as a body, given \$1000 to the it necessary to make our army complete." Eslege. And to us it seems as by no means the will be 240,000 men. smallest among the number of their good works, that they have given 28 new subscribers to the

Shooting Matches .- Shooting matches, viewed in their best light, are a just theme for reprobation. In the first place, the sport is cruel, mal creation, is so far wrong; for although the Avres. brute species are given to man for subsistence, their lives are by no means to be made the subthese shooting matches upon the morals of com- Crooked Spring about 40. munity are incalculable. Every Autumn is men, and even some of the old ones, abandon have been added to the churches.

sport. Many of these are poor men-day labor- the use of ardent spirits."

together crowds of people, who will fill his cof-

fers by emptying his bottles, or that some miserly

honest market price. The above is no exagge-

occur, the picture is sufficiently appalling to de-

from engaging in such sports .- Berk. American.

NEW JAIL AND COURTHOUSE

Efficiency in a Good Cause .- Every destitute | The Catholic Question .- The following para-High School in New York, he preached a fune- family in Windham County, Vt. has been sup- graph from the Liverpool Chronicle, confirming ral sermon at Lebanon, while on his way to Troy, plied with a Bible in twelve weeks. Of 741 the rumors which have hitherto reached us, of families found destitute, (comprising 3075 souls,) | the intention of the ministry to adjust the Cath-"Whereas ye know not what shall be on the 231 were supplied gratis, and 510 either paid olic Question at the approaching Parliament: morrow. For what is your life? It is even a for their Bibles, or promised to pay for them in "Report says that the Cabinet are engaged in vapor, that appeareth for a little time, and then whole or in part. Where Bibles have been giv- framing a bill for the emancipation of the Cathen away, it has almost universally been on con- olics. We hope this report may be true, for we

# New Levies in Russia .- Under date of Berlin, claims of our Catholic brethren.

500 of the population. This levy is to extend England and Russia .- The British govern-St. John's Church, Rochester .- It is delight- to the whole empire, with the exception of Bes- ment have acknowledged the Russian blockade ful to see how one earnest hallowed exertion sarabia and Georgia. The preamble of the man- of the Dardanelles, which extends only to the

to do good, shall never want means or opportu- against the Ottoman Porte, and our sincere wish Ten days after the ship New-York sailed nity of tasting the holy luxury. The vestry of to put an end to hostilities, the enemy, by his from Liverpool, in lat. 48, 38, long. 22, 57, she this new church in the enterprising and benev- refusal to listen to our proposals for peace and was visited by a flock of crows, several of which olent village of Rochester, whilst burdened with by his obstinacy, obliges us to take new meas- were caught by the men-an omen, no doubt, among the Irish people.-Although there is prevented my sending it sooner.-With a family the noble undertaking of rearing a fine church ures for prosecuting this war; and we consider for the flour dealers.

Milnor Professorship. A beneficiary is also timasing the population liable to the levy now tradicts the report, that a legacy of \$15,000 had supported by the congregation at Kenyon Col- ordered, at 30,000,000, the number of recruits lately been left the American Sunday School

### SUMMARY.

mentary on St. Matthew's Gospel, was published in Paris in May last. Up to the 7th of August, S19, copies had been sold.

and therefore cannot be justified. Any amuse- Progress of Religion in the Soul, has been adop- Flour, at an average of \$6 50 per barrel, for ment which causes pain to any part of the ani- ted as a class book in a private school at Buenos

The Baptist Mission at Montego Bay, (Jamai- Press. ca,) is very flourishing. About 90 persons have ject of wanton sport. But the evil effects of been baptized there within the past year, and at

closed with these brutalizing sports. The young Georgia it appears that in 7 Associations, 6618 along time in becoming perfectly sound.

their temperament, the latter should still contin- the work-shop, and congregate by hundreds to learn from the Philadelphia Recorder that a se med the James Hillhouse No. 1, and commanshoot at a miserable victim of a turkey, coward- mi-monthly paper is to be published in that city ded by Captain Dickinson. ly tied to a stake, or to look on and witness the by the "Pennsylvania Society for discouraging

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dition that they should be read daily until they are convinced that every day's news will more confirm the opinions which we have often expressed on the necessity of yielding the just

Ireland .- The state of Ireland still continues Petersburgh, ordering a levy of four men of eve- previous accounts were exaggerated.

always leads to another; and most consoling to ifesto is in the following terms: "Notwithstan- exclusion of provisions and the contraband of

, The American Sunday School Magazine con-Union.

The U. S. ship Hornet arrived here on Tuesday from a cruise, via Vera Cruz, Tampico, and The French translation of Dr. Scott's Com- Pensacola, having lost three midshipmen and six seamen by Yellow Fever .- N. Y. Obs.

We have just heard that a merchant in Front street, returned from the South yerterday, where That excellent work, Doddridge's Rise and he had made purchases of 16,000 barrels of which he has been offered this morning \$10 25 per barrel, on its arrival at this port .-- Phil. Dem.

Ex-President Monroe's recovery from the in jury he received by falling from his horse, has been retarded by a remittent fever. His recov-By returns from the Baptist Associations in ery is considered certain; but his ankle will be

The first canal-boat from Farmington arrived Warning Voice against Intemperance .---- We at New-Haven on the 11th instant. It was na-

The U. S. schooner Shark, now on the eve of her departure from New-York, carries to the ers or mechanics-who will lay out their care . There are in the State of Maine six Associa- colony at Liberia, Dr. Richard Randall, of Agent of the U.S. for re-captured Africans on

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may also be equally eligible to the offices in the gift of that government; without being obliged to subscribe to articles of faith which they do not belive. Let them be eligible to office, and let the people decide whether they will confer it upon them .- Let their qualifications & their religious tenets be judged of by those for whom they are to legislate, and whom they are to govern. Let the only Test be the will of the people.

We cannot but view this subject with some interest as regards the cause of religion among the Irish. Let them be placed on an equal foot- at Utica, and edited by Rev. E. S. Barrows .lieve that their prejudices against Protestantism will diminish. This constant source of jealousy and irritation will be removed-reason will be left more free to examine the subject-and the people having advanced one step towards the attainment of equal rights, will be likely to take another, and judge for themselves in matters of religion, instead of submiting their consciences to the keeping of their priests. The Bible is already among them-thousands have embraced its doctrines-refusing any longer to bow the knee to the Roman Pontiff, and we cannot but flatter ourselves that the events which are now transpiring, will facilitate the progress of divine truth and hasten the day of their emancipation indeed."

One thing we think is certain, the Irish Catholics have gone too far in their measures to obtain redress of grievances, to recede .- The British Ministry appear disposed to make concessions, but it is now too late for half-way measures-the whole of Ireland is in motion and British troops are pouring into the North. We shall look with deep interest for the result-but believe that it will be complete concession to their demands on the part of the Government, before recourse is had to arms.

### A CONTRAST.

The following letters which were received on the same day, exhibit such a striking contrast be- of voice, no vehement gesture that would imply 14 millions of souls-The population of Europe tween those whom we have to deal, and are such admirable specimens of the different epistles we often recive from our subscribers, and of the dif- the forgiveness of their sins as one that also ry that revivals of religion have been enjoyed different men, that we cannot forbear giving them

ges-that while they bear the burthens of Gov- cent election in Allegheny town ship, ardent fice, among the voters, and that about two thirds creditors are defrauded of their just dues, and were in a state of intrixication before the close of the day." We would recommend to the friends of Temperance in that quarter to send and procure a supply of Kittredge's addressor rather we would recommend to the publisher of that paper to print an edition and let a copy be placed in every family-let this be done and we will venture to predict that their next election will not exhibit such a disgraceful scene.

We have just received the first and second estate. But if we add to it the danger to human life, and the many fatal accidents that actually numbers of the "Christian Journal," published ing with the Protestant population, and we be- Its appearance is very respectable and from our acquaintance with the editor, we entertain a high opinion of his qualifications for conducting a religious paper, and flatter ourselves that it will most called for by considerations of humanity .--prove an able and valuable auxiliary to the cause of religion.

> The Western Recorder is to be enlarged at the close of the present volume.

### For the Observer.

cipline.

MR. EDITOR-Last Sabbath I attended meeting, when I was peculiarly impressed with the that \$5000 be raised for building a new jail- from Liverpool, information was recieved of solemn manner in which the preacher addressed one half the sum this year, and the other half heavy decline in the Corn Market,& that it was the throne of grace; and contrasting his manner next. They likewise accepted the plan for the likely to fail still lower. That large quantities and the attendant consequences of feeling with building, submitted by Dr. Brown. the manner of those whom I usually hear-I was It is also proposed to sell the Courthouse and Spain, and even to Havanua. led to enquire whether the effect of public wor- lot, and raise a new and better edifice in

when he arose to make the concluding prayer- petition the Legislature for leave to accomplish with the most impressive solemnity, and expres- this improvement. - Rochester Daily Adv. sive languagehe reviewed the topic of discourse and presented the thanks of his congregation-He spoke as if in the immediate presence of the ment in the N. Y. Courier, it appears that in supreme Majesty of heaven-His manner did different quarters of the globe, Newspapers and not indicate that he was thanking his auditors, periodicals in proportion to the population are as

was impressed with unwonted awe and the ro- one journal for 106,000 inhabitants-America ving thoughts of the drowsy professor, were ar- with 39 millions inhabitants has 978 journals, rested and placed upon the solemn duty before being one to every 40,000. Asia has 390 milthat he was performing that part of his divine has increased since 1815, 29 millions. commission, denouncing the judgments of heaven upon an ungodly world; no, he implored its of Jesus as well for himself as his audience. numbers have been added to the churches-

ings in powder and ball, and spirituous inquors tions, 209 churches, 140 ministers and 13052 Washington City, who is to officiate as a Special ernment, equally with other British subjects, they spirits were distributed by the candidates for of. which are drank on the occasion, while their members.

The Editor of the Versiont Chronicle, Rev. the coast. their families are suffering at home for the mere E. C. Tracy has relinquished the management necessaries of lite. And then the scene of of that paper, and is succeeded by Rev. Joseph drunkenness and quarrelling, which so frequent- Tracy.

ly attend on these occasions, are an outrage upon The body of an unknown man was found on decency, and a blot upon humanity. And all the tow path of the canal about two miles east of this that some petty dealer in grog may bring Brockport, on Sunday morning.

The wife an children of Christie, who was recently executed in Canada for the murder of farmer, who has raised a brood or two of turkeys, young James, passed through this village on Monmay make more money out of them than the day last.

The New-York Courier says, that a letter has rated picture of shooting matches in their best been received in that city from Gen. La Fayette, announcing his intention to visit this country about the beginning of next month.

The countess of Rocheline (we omit the rest ter every man of decency and good feelings of the name, it being too long for this weeks paper puras been convicted in Paris, of stealing gold ornaments and articles of dress, for which she Among the improvements contemplated in our ry way; and precludes the possibility of that clas- of a tobacco box and pipe. The articles were sification of prisoners-the separation of the nov- all much corroded.

prominent feature in the new plan of prison dis- that the Boundary question had been settled in England, without a reference.

The supervisors, at their late session, directed The N.Y. Spectator says, by a letter received of foreign flour was shipping for the north of

A ludicrous and disgraceful affray took place from the dominion of sin and "make them free ship was not diminished by the very inappro- another part of the village. The enhanced val- lately in the Common Council, in the city of N. priate manner in which many preachers perform ue of the ground occupied by the Courthouse, York, immediately after the adjournment, bethis very interesting part of divine worship .- will supply a fund from which a building can be tween Alderman Sibeli and Stevens-The for-Mr. S. had sat an attentive listener to an itine- erected, that would serve for a town-hall as mer repeatedly called the other a liar in relation as a Mechanic is sufficiently known to release him from rant preacher, who had conducted the solemni- well as a courthouse, and aid in ornamenting to a statement which he had made in the counties of the day, until the close of evening service, the place. The Supervisors have resolved to cil. Alderman Stevens called him to order by the application of his fists-they closed and both bor came down and were parted by their respective triends.

> S. A. Talcott Esq. attorney general, has very unexpectedly resigned his office.

The Common Council of the city of N. York have voted \$500 to Joseph Lancaster, who has nor did his gestures or words imply that he felt follows-Europe with 227 millions of inhabi- been there some time confined by sickness, and

Robert Bush who was to have been hung on the 14th inst. at Springfield, committed suicide in prison by means of opium and tobacco, furhim. There was no pomp of expression, no tone lions of inhabitants and but one journal for every nished him by some person unknown.

A Lesson at the Theatre .- On Tuesday, James Williams, alias Daniels, a young fellow of dashing exterior, was fully committed for trial, for Dry Goods Merchant. Carroll st. Rochester '32 having, in the Bowery Theatre, picked the pocket of William Alckenbrack, from Colum-

# ROCHESTER MARKET.

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Education Society Notice.

A meeting of the examining Committee of the American Education Society, appointed for the western section of this state, to examine candihas been sentenced to one years imprisonment. dates in regard to the evidences of their piety, In digging the foundation to replace a sill of a their motives in wishing to engage in the minisvillage, the erection of a new Jail is perhaps the building in Savannah (Ga.) there were found a try, and in regard to their talents and literary pair of fetters for the legs, a human skull, much attainments, will be holden at the house of the The present one is unfitted for its purpose in eve- decayed, a knife and fork, a bayonet, fragments Rev. William James in Rochester, on Wednesday the 17th day of December at 2 o'clock P. M .- The members of this committee are Rev. ice from the adept in crime-which forms a An arrival at Halifax, N. S. brings a report Messrs N. Bull, W. Day, J. Penney, W. James and J. Parker-A punctual attendance of the committee is desired. Applicants for examination are also requested to be present at the pre-

cise hour of meeting. J. PARKER Secretary of the Committee.

### H. B. PIERPONT, MERCHANT TAILOR,

CITILL carries on the business of draper and tailor 2 doors west of Blossoms Tavern, East Rochester, where he has just Received a very fair assortment of Goods in his line of Business which he is very anxious to dispose of for cash. He flatters himself that his reputation the disgusting task of writing a column of large swelling words of self commendation, to convince the public that he can work better, or sell goods cheaper than his neigh-

Rochester, Nov. 28. 1828.



TILL & PEET, (at the old stand of C. J. Hill,) have commenced receiving their stock of Goods for the summer, which will be very extensive. Prices will be ac commodated to the present pressure in the money market Rochester, May 12, 1828.

### CHRISTIAN ALMANAC, FOR 1829. For sale at the Office of the Observer.

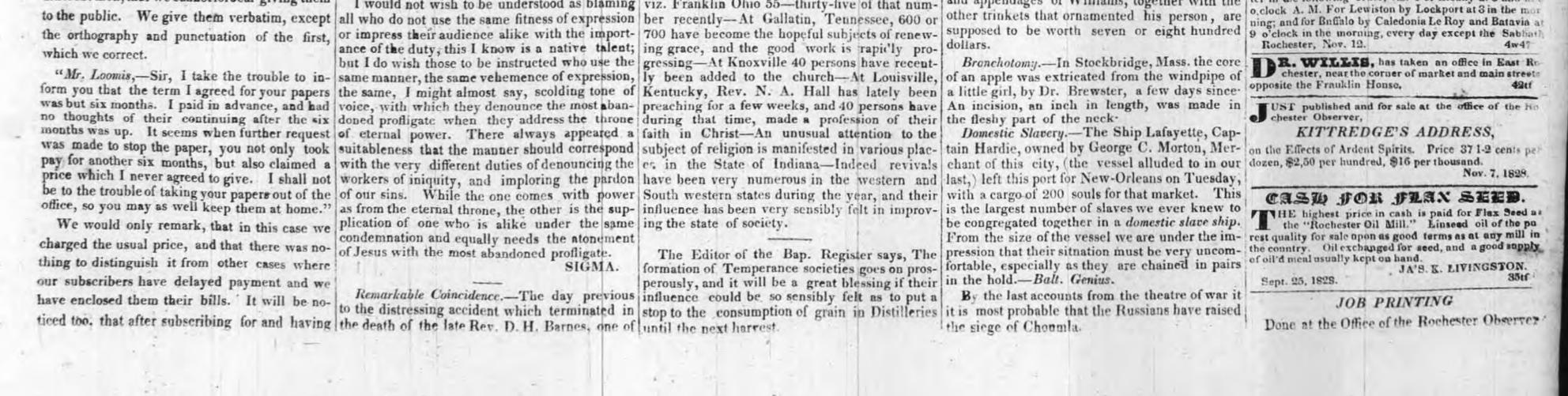
SAMUEL STONE,

PIONEER STAGE OFFICES. PPOSITE the "Clinton House" Exchange street, and ferent effects which a call for payment has upon needed pardon, as one who would plead the mer- at the following bia county, of a bocket-book containing upwards U at "Christopher's Mansion House" Carroll street, and of \$60 in various bank bills, The gold watch Stages will leave the Office at the Mansion House here I would not wish to be understood as blaming viz. Franklin Ohio 55-thirty-five of that num- and appendages of Williams, together with the ter in the following order, viz: For Albany at 3 and at a

Curious and Interesting facts.-From a state-

their presence. The inattentive, careless hearer, tants has 2142 journals of every description, in very indigent circumstances.

Revivuls-We learn from the West. Lumina-



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From the Baptist Magazine for September. their vernacular languages, and were intently and lishments, by F. Shoherl, 1828. critically comparing the tenets, system, and couduct of the papal clergy, with the precepts and instructions of the Evangelists and Apostles." The statements made by our superintendents

ure.

#### From Thomas Mahon, Esq. Ennis, Jane 16, 1828.

My DEAR SIE,-Among the many means the Lord has been pleased to order for the spiritual improvement of this ignorant, country, I know of none for which we have more cause to be last Sabbath ware propounded for admission to conducted under the orders of Government .-ety, proceeding upon the strictly scriptural principle of making known to every creature, through that the blessing of the Most High would have sunk in degradation and vice of almost every miles in circumference, each one armed with General weakness of the Lowness of the spirits. been shed upon its labors; and so, in fact, are we description: a slave of intemperance, and a fit different combustibles and moving fires; in the ness to the wants of this country, have been fuljour's love, have had their attention directed to it through its exertions, and peace and good or | verts, our little church will be much enlarged ebony, and other strong wood, bound together der have generally resulted among those, who and strengthened -- Miss. Herald. have had the benefit of our schools. It is true, your Society has met great opposition: but what society, having scriptural objects, has not experienced some portion of similar aggression? Should we not rather anticipate and expect, that in proportion to the spirituality of the proceedings of each, so will be the opposition of the enemy; but be of good cheer; be assured the people of this country are most anxious to avail themselves of the benefits of your Society, and tho

of the reformation in that country. If any have ity-the Cross. One evening, just as a ship be- begging. Raree Shows, and mountebanks do been influenced by political motives while they longing to the Pacha of Tripoli, bringing some not go a begging. Venal votes do not go a beghave professed Protestant zeal, they will, doubt- of these slaves from Algiers, came to an anchor, But the cause of education, the cry of the needy, less, experience disappointment; yet the attempts the evening-bell was rung in a vessel which lay the silent imploring of the dumb, go a begging. is a means which God has always blessed: to such pan! Campan!" This Latin or Italian word led of such patriots will "go a begging."-Providence and examine for themselves. instrumentality the Reformation in Europe in the the interperter to inquire the cause of the gener- Investigator. 16th century is mainly to be attributed. Let al joy. He was informed by the slaves, that in the similarity between the humble exertions each of the negro towns of their native country and the effects produced by the Irish Readers of there was an open place, where stood a building ernor of the two Kwong provinces," has issued the Scriptures, and the following statement of a provided with a bell. This bell is rung mor- an edict against Opium-smoking, and the buyjudicious modern writer be observed :- "It was ning and evening for prayers, after which the ing and selling of that poison, from the language about the year 1150 that several parts of the con- priest delivers an exhertation to the assembly. of which we should infer that the drinkers and tinent had become pervaded by men, chiefly of ! The people knew nothing of idols, or images or sellers of rum in our country would not find much

#### CHEROKEE CONVERTS.

of the number of chapters committed to meno- among the Cherokees, in the following manner: villany. They lose all character and all self-comry by the children of our schools would exceed Early in February, I discovered an unusual mand, and become incapable of reform. "Theorem credibility, were it not for the evidence upon desire in the members of this church for a revi- faces become as sharp as sparrows, and the which such statements rest. The following let val in religion. There was more importunity heads sunk between their shoulders in the form ter addressed to Mr. Ivimey, contains honorable in prayer, more pity for perishing sinners, and of a dove. Physic cannot cure their disease .-testimonies from gentlemen in the popish coun- more activity in the use of means for their con- Repentance comes too late for reform." A Irish Readers, and of the schools, and will be ifest unusual scriousness, our meeting became all the world over, and whether made such by ed gratis. read by the supporters of the Society with pleas- solemn and interesting; and we were assured drinking or smoking .- Vt. Chron. that the Lord was with us. Though the cloud-

of mercy has not been great, yet it becomes us thankful, than the exertions of the Baptist Soci- the church at the time of our next communion, A minute description, though well worth peru- the relaxing effects of the warm season, such as in November.

SCRIPTURE READERS IN IRELAND. | vigorous handsom race, brought from the inte-| The cause of ignorance, of vice, and of mise-| vigorous handsom race, brought from the new ry, was never "a begging concern." War, and repeated of the rior of Africa to Tripoli, there are many who ry, was never "a begging concern." War, and BREDERICK STARR, near the east-end of the Bridge, Main-street, has on hand, and is constantly It is said that some of the political Roman call themselves Christians, though they are ex- plunder, rapine and devastation, fraud, specula-Catholies in Ireland, ridicule the attempts which tremely ignorant, and strangers alike to circum- tion and gambling do not go a begging. Lotte- manufacturing, FURNITURE of almost every descrip are made to propagate and extend the principles cision and the most ancient symbol of Christian- ries do not go a begging. Theatres do not go a to educate the children of the peasantry in Scrip- at a little distance; the negroes joyfully sprang And great patriots shuff up their noses. They to educate the children of the peasantly in octable at a fittle distance, and hide it not. and hide it not. and hide it not. modating terms. FURMITURE of any kind made it will could be addressed with a dry cough, distressing him more parpublic reading of the Scriptures be lost labor: it another with transport, and exclaiming, "Cam- The time, we trust, will come, when the claims to order, on short notice. Furchasers are invited to call

China .- Le, "by Imperial appointment, Gov the poorer and laborious classes of life, who we're spirits, in their temples, but they seemed to have favor with his Excellency. He cannot conceive forming themselves into little religious commu- a sort of holy communion. Where is the coun- how the use of such an offensive and pernicious nities, distinct from the established Catholic try of these black Christians situated -Present drug was introduced; but is certain that "he church, and who had the Scriptures with them in State of Christianity and of Missionary Estab- who, grasping at gain, could open a shop to yield an inexhaustible supply of poison, must have been a most worthless vagabond." These Opium-smokers, he says, will form themselves into

Under date of August 15th, Mr. Holland rings and sit smoking all day. Their property writes from Candy's Creek, a missionary station dwindles away, and they resort to all manner of

Elephant Hunting .- Extract of a letter from a to bless the Lord for his goodness and mercy Medical Officer, dated Hambantoti, Island of which have already resulted in the hopeful Ceylon, February 26th: "I have just returned conversion of five Cherokees, all heads of fami- from beholding a sight, which, even in this counlies: four of whom, after examination, on the try, is a rare occurrence, viz: an Elephant hunt, sal, would be far too long for a letter; I shall Palpitation of the heart, | | Sickness of the stomach.

All of these were, till within a short time, therefore only give you what is generally termthe written word, the glad tidings of the ever- heathens, and lived without hope and without ed a faint idea. Imagine two-or three thousand Loss of appetice. lasting Gospel. We might have anticipated God in the world. One of them was peculiarly men surrounding a tract of country six or eight Vertigo of the head,

#### CABINET WAREHOUSE.

Bridge, Main-street, has on hand, and is constantly

Sofas, Bureaus, Tables, Stoeboards, 0 Pedatcads, &c. Secretaries, ALSO-Copal Varnish,

a superior article-all of which will be sold on accom-

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W.E. WARD & CO. Marble Building-Carroll Street. Offer for sale at low prices, a full supply of DRY GOODS, | CROCKERY. GROCERIES, HARD-WARE, AND HOLLOW-WARE. June, 13th 1828. 24tf.

DEPOSITORY OF BOOKS. For the GENESEE SABBATH SCHOOL UNION, Counting room of Wm. H. Ward & Co.

s spring, and additions to it are constantly L. A. WARD, Depositary. ding. June, 1828.

#### MUNROB BIELE SOCIETY.

supply of Bibles and Testaments has just BY order of Moses Chopin Esq first indee of the county courts of Montroe County - NOTICE is hereby given to all the stelling men received from the American Society. taments at 12 1-2 each, to those who can pay for ties of Clare and Limerick, as to the utility of version. Sinders themselves soon began to man- drunkard, it seems, is the same sort of annual, them. Persons not able to purchase are furnish-

Depository in the Counting Room of W. H. Ward & Co. Carroll Street. LEVI WARD JR. Treasurer. Jun 13/h.

#### oper and to the Afflicted-The celebrated VTI-DISPEPTIC ELLAIR,

ALOICINE of the highest virtue to persons laboring under indigestion, or debility of the stomach from Flatulency and moving of Costiveness, wind in the lowels.

Pain in the pit of stomach. Bieching up sour water from

the stomach.

#### LA MOTT'S COUCH DROPS.

THIS valuable remedy for Coughs and other prevailing disorders of the breast and lungs, leading to CONSUMPTION, is highly recommended by several respectable Physicians, and is rapidly acquiring a merited popularity. A timely use of these DROPS may be considered as a cartain

cure in most cases of common Colds, Coughs, Influenza, Whooping Coughs, pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, want of sleep arising from debility, palpitation of the heart, hoarsness, pain in the breast, bleeding of the lungs, and in spasmodic Ashma, is singularly effications. Particular attention to the directions for using is ne cessary. Each bottle contains about fifty doses .- Frice St.

TO THE PUBLIC. Doctor Almy's Certificate

Mr. Samuel A. Eigelow, Merchant of Stafford, Genesee Co., N. Y. applied to me some time in 1825 for advice; he, having been for more than two years afflicted with a dry cough, distressing him more parrest Auderson's Cough-Drops) with only partial and temporary relief, and feared it would terminate in Consumption, I recommended lief, and feared it would terminate in Consumption, I recommended La Mott's Congh-Drops, prepared by A. Crosby, and by using two bottles of them he found himself perfectly relieved, and has often expressed a willingness that his case should be published for the good of others. I have vended in my Druggist Shop and used in my practice about one gross of La Mott's Cough-Drops in little more than 18 months, and from my own observation and the tes-timony of those relieved by them I am satisfied that they are a very valuable remedy for Spasmodic Coughs, and indeed in most kind of Chronick Coughs, where there is not much force. kind of Chronick Coughs, where there is not much fever

Le Roy. Genesee Co. N. Y. July 21st, 1829. Naving been concerned with Docter Almy in the DRUGGIST BUSINESS during the year 1827 I cheerfully concur in the above statement be has made respecting La Mott's Cough Drops. I have also used said Drops in one case where I was allected with an invererate cough and found speedy rullef after having used other medicines with little or no success. D. B. TUTHILL.

Le Roy, July 21st. 1828 Bold wholesale and retail, by G. Hitchenek, O. P. Gibbs, Wm. Fit-Sold wholesale and retail, by tr. Pincarco, and by druggists kin, and Win. Worcester Druggists, Rochester, and by druggists 1y31.

Chiroll Street. A large supply of BOOKS has been received BV order of Moses Chapin Esq. First Judge of Monroe County-NOTICE is hereby given to all the creditors of Harvey Allen, of Gates, in said county, an insolvent debior, to show cause, if any they have, before the said judge at his office in the town of fastes in the county of Mouroe, on the fifth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, why an assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be made, and his person be exempted from imprisonment, pursa-ant to the act, entitled, "An act to abolish imprisonment for delt in certain cases," passed April, 7th, 1819.—Bated this 11th day of No-vember 1828.

Monroe county-NOTICE is hereby given to all the creditors of Jacob Newkirk, an insolvent debtor, of Rochester, in said county The Bibles are sold at 55 cents, and the Tes-ments at 12 1-2 each, to those who can pay for day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, why an assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be made, and his person he exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for deld in certain cases," passed April, 7th, 1819. Dated this 14th day of November 1822. Sw4g

> BY order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first judge of the court of Common Pleas, in and for the county Monroe, and Counsellor of the Supreme Court-Notice is hereby given, to all the creditors of Enjah Tompkins, of the town of Brighton, in said c mnty, an insolcent debtor to show cause, if any they have, before the said judge, at his dire, in the town of Gales, in said county of Monroe, on the 20th y of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, wity an assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be made, and his person he exempted from imprisonment pursuant to the act, entitled, "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain cases," passed April 7th, 1819 - Dated this 8th day of No-vember 1828. 10w46

> Y order of Moses Chapin, first judge of the county courts of Monoe county-NOTICE is hereby given to all the creditors of Parthonon ew L. Salnam of Parma, in said. County, an insolvent meteor, to show cause if any they have before the said judge at his office in the town of Gates in the county of Monroe on the 17th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoom why an assign-ment of the said insolvents estate should not be made and his per-tor he said insolvents estate should not be made and his perct to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain cases," possed April

I temain my dear sir, Your faithful and obedjent servant, THOMAS MAHON.

#### AN IRISH SCHOOL.

The following curious account of an Irish ciety .- Vt. Chran.

"Once, when literally on a school-hunting excursion in the county of Mayo, accompanied by a clergyman of the district, and on its wildest and most solitary regions, in the vicinity of Croagh Partick, that celebrated resort of superstition, he asked, "Was there not an Hibernian School in that vicinity?" The reply was in the affirmative; and he was directed so look towards a something that had the appearance of a habitation, but scarcely one fit for the residence of human beings. He would endeavor to describe it. One side of the dwelling consisted of a huge granite rock; about 9 feet high; the other three were mud walls-the roof covered with turf; the whole forming an area within of about 12 feet square. He approached, & observed the schoolmaster standing in the door-way; no other aperture was in the hut, nor was there any other possible place for the master to stand; for within the area, erammed together as compact as hers. away in the area of twelve feet square; but the fact was, a small shelf or gallery was stuck up round the walls, and on this shelf were seated the little fellows, who, if left below, would scarcely have escaped sufficiation. On my inquiring of the master whether the Scriptures were read in the school, he looked at me as if he thought I was very ignorant of the Hibernian Society's regulations, and said-"To be sure, sir, they are." "Call up your Scripture class," said I. "Halloa!" said he, "you Scripure boys and girls, stand up." - This was accomplished, not without some difficulty, and up stood twoand-thirty of his pupils, who read and gave their answers to the Scripture questions with fluency. and an evident perception of the meaning of the text, and evinced how perseveringly and faithfully the master had discharged his duty."

we are reproved for our unbelief. Surely we gular approach of those fires, till, at last, they speak well for the remedy mentioned therein.

From the London Home Miss. Mag. RESIGNATION AND CONSOLATION. Original Letter from the late Rev. JOHN COOKE, they stand in the greatest dread. When en-Rev. R. H. Shepherd.

ceive. He has left a world of sin, snares, and

by cane, and of the shape, in miniature, of the

longitudinal section of a funnel, towards which they rush with the greatest fury, amidst the most

Dear Brother .- This morning at 7 o'clock, di- on the strong barricado. They at length gain icine was relieved; but in taking him out with elephant, which is immediately prevented from their minds are too rapidly opening to submit the progress and degree of his sufferings, would agine the facility and admirable contrivance by much longer to the pressure, and the cords by torture our feelings; but they were truly great. which they are removed and tamed. Thus it is: crisis that any circumstance should prevent your the most affectionate temper. For the last 12 allowed to pass out, and immediately on his Society's perseverance here. "The fields are months, or nearly so, his constitution had flour- making the least resistance, the tame ones give

it is gone." We prayed for his recovery, if it submits; they then lead him to a place ready was consistent with his happiness and his Sove- prepared, to which he is strongly fastened, and reign's glory; our prayers were heard. It was return to perform the same civility to the next not good for him or us, that he should live. He one. In this way, seventy wild elephants were is gone to the best place, the best society, and to captured for the purpose of Government labor. his best Father and Friend. He as now a day The tame clephants daily take each wild one BRACE & STARR, (agents for the proprietor) at their old in heavenly enjoyments; and perhaps has singly to water and to feed, until they become Drug Store, No. 2, Exchange Buildings. School is from the speech of Mr. Gordon at the heard, after a glad surprise and suitable wel- quite tame & docile. The remaining elephants late anniversary of the London Hibernian Se- come, his dear sister's story of their dignity and were shot by the people. I took possession of a bliss, in their Redcemer's presence and favor.— young one, and have got him now tied up near The dispensation "for the present, is grievous;" my door; he is quite reconciled, and eats with of the highest virtue to the afflicted; those persons labormay it "afterwards yield the peaceful fruits of the greatest confidence out of my hand; he is, righteousness to us, who are exercised thereby." however, too expensive to keep long, and I fear We are both as well as we could expect to be I must eventually shoot him. Some idea of the under such a trial-a trial edged and pointed by expense may be supposed, when I tell you that circumstances, too minute and numerous to men- in one article alone (milk) his allowance is two tion. My dear, dear John is happy,-quite hap- gallons per day. I was at this scene with thirpy,-forever happy. He might have lived to ty other officers and their ladies, and we remain- in the side, breast, shoulders &c. occasioned by an affechave been my grief, and worse than I can con- ed in temporary huts for nearly ten days."

> world less, and heaven more.-Circumstances Sabbath scholars, after receiving much good in- blister plaster in almost every instance without disagreeaof mercy we see in the dispensation, and I trust struction from their teachers, (whose names are we shall soon feel them; but a wound is sooner still dear to them,) were parted, by the eldest the lungs, asthmatical complaints & c. Also for a pain and made than healed. What a worldly parent feels of them being bound apprentice two miles from weakness of the back: in cases of debility, and for female in such scenes, thanks to the power and grace home. And shortly afterward, the Lord called complaints in general, it is an excellent strengthining the fourth day of February next, at twelve o'clock in the forenoon. of God, I know not: but this I am sure of, that them to seek his face. Their love for each oth-"I had fainted, unless" the privileges of the er often caused them to meet together to tell of sold wholesale and retail by his agent, D. Brace, at his Christian had counterbalanced the pangs of the the goodness of God to their souls. And after druggist store, No. 2, Exchange Buildings. bereaved parent. My child is gone to the best embracing each other as a token of love, they I hereby certify that I having been for a number of

Mary unites in love to Mrs. Shropshire, your begin to pray to God for themselves and for one

lole system.

Indigestion-This disease is one of the greatest evils of 7 1818 - Dated this 28th day of October 1828. now able to testify, that wherever its operation man to take the lead in every evil work. We midst suppose three hundred elephants, being a city life. Whatever can contribute to remove it, will alhas been unimpeded, its efficacy and suitable- had regarded him as in a hopeless state; but now driven towards the centre by the gradual and re- ways be anxiously sought. The following certificates

ly developed. Many, who (as far as we can should not despair of any one, but believe in are confined within a circle of about two miles; March 22, 1826-Dr. C. L. Smith: Dear sir, Since I had see) would never otherwise have heard of a Sar- the power of divine grace. Should our expec- they are then driven by the same means into a the pleasure of seeing you in New-York, during the last tations be realized in regard to the hopeful con space made by the erection of immense logs of summer, I have used every means, and taken advantage of every opportunity to have its virtues fairly tested, and so far I think it hassucceeded beyond the recommendations in the directions.

Harrisburgh, Penn., May 8, 1827-Dear sir: In pursuance of your request, I am happy to inform you that the aorrid yells, on the approach of fire, of which Anti-Dyspeptic Elixir has almost performed miracles in my case. Before I began to take the first bottle the palpitation of my heart and continual vomiting were so dison the death of his only Son, to his Brother, closed, they become outrageous, and charge on tressing that I could keep nothing on my stomach; I am all sides with great fury, but without any effect now using the third and last bottle; my health is hourly improving, the costive state of my bowels has left me, the said lot No. 70-thence rouning west on the north line of said lot roaring of wind about my stomach is entirely gone, and I ten chains and sixty eight links to the centre of the State road, ed my very dear and only son. He was seized the narrow path of the enclosure, the extreme can eat quite a hearty meal without being incommoded; with an inflamation in his throat, which by med- end of which is just large enough to admit one and, sir, I must say that this simple remedy apparently they may for a season be held in bondage, un- the tenderest care, as ordered by the doctor, he breaking out by strong bars laid across. To ex- consulted for five years past I am, with heartfelt gratihas done more for me than all the skillful physicians I have der the relentless tyranny of their priests (the on- relapsed, and so rapid was his disorder, that it press their passion, their desperation, when thus I do bereby certify, that I have been for is months comly obstacles to the circulation of divine truth, nearly sufficiented him in two days. To describe confined, is impossible; and still more so to im- pletely cured of indigestion by the use of the Anti-Dyspep tic Elixir. I have felt nothing of the disease until a week or two past it has attacked me partially. A recurrence which they are bound must soon give way. It He was perfectly sensible to the last; and gasp- A tame elephant is placed on each side, to whom method to notice it purely for the good of those who are would be grievous indeed, at this interesting ing for breath as he died, to the last exercised a wild elephant is fastened by ropes; he is then afficted with this miserable disease. SAML. EDGAR. Wooster-street, N. Y. 1827.

IPWe, undersigned, having been afflicted for some white for the harvest," and may the Lord give ished beyond all expectation; but "all flesh is him a most tremendous squeeze between their which we have taken the Anti-Dyspeptic Elixir, which grass"-and was his: "a wind passed over it and sides, and beat him with their trunks until he has given us complete relief, we feel it our duty to recommend this excellent medicine to all those who are afflicted like mannet

JOB FURMAN No. 17 Jefferson-st. THOS, LYON, Lumber Merchant. JACOB SHARP, No 1 Hester-st. ENOCH DEAN, 114 Bowery.

ing under Breast complaints pulmonary diseases, inflamatory disorders & c. & c. find its efficacy of great utility by its active virtues and sudorific properties. A safe and effectual remedy for the ague in the breast, fever sores, acute rheumatism, burns, wounds, bruises, sprains, ruptures, kings-evil, ulcers; and all scrofulous sores, tumours or boils, pain in the head or face, in cases of colds, nervous headache, palpitation of the heart, night-mare, pain tion or inflamation of the liver. It also removes swellings, and counteracts, inflamations in every part of the system sorrows. We have another reason to love this Mutual Prayer .- Two brothers, who were ver, its application gives relief, it being preferable to a ble sensations. Its application to the chest helps a cough

highly recommend said Plaster for the good of the afflicted of the Rheumatism, and for other purposes. Rochester, Jan. 1st, 1827. MARY ARMELSTEAD. I hereby certify, that I have been afflicted with a pain Sunday Tippling .- The following is a happy in my right side for six years, and employed many phythought. It is an order from the Mayor of a deicians, but to no effect, until I employed Dr Waterman, partment in the Isere, published in a Nuremwho applied his specific Plaster, which proved a sovereign remedy. J. W. SILSBY. Rochester, April 16th, 1827

ERy order of Moses Chapin Esq. first Judge of the county o lorrog-NOTICE is hereby given to all the creditors of Cortelins 4. Van Siyck, of Gates in said county, an Insolvent debtor: to show cause, if any they have, before the said Judge at his office in the town of Gates in the county of Morroe, on the fifteenth day of January next at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why an assignment of the said Insolvents estate should not be made and his person be exempt from imprisonment; pursuant to the act entitled, "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt, in certain cases," passed. April 7th, 1710. Dated this 23d day of October, 1628.

virtue of a power contained in a mortgage executed by Ran-eler Marshall to Orringh Stone, dated April 13, 1824, and for B default in payment of the money secured thereby; will be sold on the fourth day of May next at ten o'clock in the foreneon, at the court house in Rochester, county of Monroe, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the mortgaged premises being all that certain fract, or parcel, of land lying and bring in the town of Brighton flouinty of Monroe and State of New-York, namely, thence southwardly along the entre of said road niveteen chains and seventy five boks: thence cast along the north line of land owned by Frishe, or his hoirs ten chains and twenty, two links to the east line of said lot, thence north twenty four and a half degrees cast to the place of brginning-containing twenty acres and fourteen perhes .- Dated Sovember, 11, 1828. O. STONE, Morigagee. M Chapine att'y.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured by an indenture of mortgage bearing date he eighth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty eight, executed by Gardner M'Craken and his wife Eunice, to Charles Perkins .- NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said indenture of mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the mortgage premises, to wit two undivided third parts of all that piece or parcel of land, which constitutes the north east corner of lot number farty four, (41) in township Number one short range in the town of Grates county of M mroe and State of New York, bounded as follows beginning at the north east corner of lot Number forty four in township number one aforesaid, at low water mark running West two degrees and thirty minutes, North on the line of said lot about six rods to a beach stadule; thence South six degrees East to the centre of Gulf Creek; from thence East six decrees North to the river at low water mark, from thence along the river at low water mark to the place of beginning, containing is all about sixty rods of ground-will be sold at public vendue at the court house in the county of Monroe, on the fiftcenth day of May next at ten o'clock in the foreneon of that day. Dated November, 14, 1828. CHARLES PERKINS, Mortgagee.

**EB** Y virtue of a power contained in a Mortgage hearing date the second day of June 1827; executed by Leander Hamlin to the subscriber, and of the statute in such case made and provided; I shall sell at public Auction at the house of Russel Ensworth, Inkeep er, in the village of Rochester, on the fifteenth day of January next t one o'clock in the afternoon all that tract of land situate in the own of Riga, in the county of Monroe, being lot number ninety six containing one hundred acres and nine tenth's of an acre, excepting nd reserving, all such parts of said lot as had been before the day first aforesaid, sold and conveyed by the said Leander, being about eventy acres as believed. Dated, July, 18th 1828, REYNOLD PECK.

John Dickson Attorney.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of a sum of money secured to be paid by an Indenture of Mortgage, da ted the 15th day of January 1837; executed by Ashbel Strele to the subscribers, of all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the four thousand acre truct, so called, in the South part of township number one Short range, west of the Genesce River in the town of Gates County of Monroe and state of New York-being the East half of lot number thirty four (S4) in said tract; to be set off from the cast part of said lot, number thirty four, (34) by a line to be drawn North and South through the centre of said lot, & parallel with the East and West lines of said lot-the said piece of land supposed to contain forty four acres, being the same premises on which said Steele now resides .- NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and in pursuance of the Statute in such case made and provided, the above described remises will be sold at public auction at the house now occupied by Thomas Noyes in the village of Rochester, county of Monroe, on ANDREW V. T. LEAVITT. CHARLES J. HILL.

H. Humphney Ally. 6m37

the area, erammed together as compact as hees in a hive, were eighty-seven children of different ages—a few girls among them. It may seem would I dwell, to shield my aching head from a 411 DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of the money secured by an Indenture of mortgage, bearing date the minth day of January 1828, executed by Elisha Ely to Worthington. Wright, of all that certain piece or parcel of Land lying in the Town would I dwell, to shield my aching head from a tance from each other, they still remember their ry was deemed hopeless, until I called on Dr. Waterman, ship number fourties in the seventh range of townships in the Pheles. thousand thousand circumstances more sharp than a two-edged sword. Mary unites in love to Mrs. Shropshire, your Mary unites in love to Mrs. Shropshire, your of a power of sale, contained in the said Mortgage and pursuant to the Statute in such ease; made and provided the said Mortgaged premises or a part thereof will be sold at public auction at the court ouse in the county of Monroe aforesaid on the first day of Decem ber next, at ten u'clock in the forenoon. Dated May 20th, 1828. WORTHINGTON WHIGHT, Mortgagec. E. Pomeroy Atturney.

Rochester, June 7

says, that among the negro slaves, mostly of a causes.

dear wife, and yourself, with. Yours sincerely, another. J. COOKE.

"His sister Elizabeth, who died a short time pretious.

"A Begging Business from the Beginning."berg paper.

Such was the sneering exclamation of a great "All persons drinking and tippling upon Sunman, in an audible whisper, during the remarks days and holidays, in coffee-houses, &c. during of Joseph L. Tillinghast, Esq. in the House of the celebration of mass or vespers, are hereby Representatives on Wednesday of last week, re- authorized to depart without paying for what lative to the national provision for the Deaf and they have had."

Dumb, at Hartford, and on the question of a fur-

warmth, says, "We deny not, that we have dis-"A begging business!" Aye, truly: The cause charged some warm shots; but every one will of justice and of mercy, of truth and of righteous- excuse us, who knows, that any gun will grow Negro Christians .- I shall subjoin here a remark- ness, of intelligence and of humanity, always has hot from continual firing." This is pleasantly able circumstance, communicated by Captain been "a begging concern" in this reckless world said, but the editor must remember that the war-Smith, who was long resident at Tripoli. He of ours. But what then? It is the noblest of all mer a gun becomes, the wider she bears from the mark .- Columbus Inquirer.

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> J. COLBY, O. ADAMS, R. CAMPBELL, D. M. FOOT, R. BAKER, A. JUDSON, A. L. JONES. Rochester, Oct 3d, 1898

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ly said: "O, I will have it on then, though it will hurt me much-yes, I will be patient, because it was God that made me sick, and I will do what he wishes." Many of those texts of Scripture, ilv, with the father of which, this was my first which she had learnt privately and at the Sunday School, slie would often repeat and dwell ing appearance, and his countenance was highupon with delight. "Christ has said, I will not leave you comfortless; I will come unto you; 40, and around him clustered the young immorand now he does not leave me comfortless-he comes to me." She loved to contemplate Jesus disposed, and was perusing some volume, I sup-Christ in the relation of a Shepherd, and often repeated that part of the 10th chapter of John, and took great pleasure in conversing on it .-all passeth away." Soon afterwards she said, you examined into the evidence adduced to "If it be the will of God, I shall yet get well, but prove the anthenticity of the bible? "I have if not, I shall die, and go to Jesus, and you will meet me there." On another occasion, she said have made it a great study; but here I am, in to her aunt, "such horrible thoughts sometimes come into my mind, that I am almost alraid to go to sleep." Her aunt said to her "Why should you fear any thing? Jesus always watches over his children in sickness, and at all times; do not you love him?" O yes! my dear aunt, I do love him; he brought me salvation; I do love him, Jesus Christ, or any truth in his words recorded; and will trust him forever." A most interesting doubt concerning a future state, a heaven or a scene occurred one Sabbath, that will never be hell in the coming world?" "Yes, that is my forgotten. She expressed an anxious desire to see her father, who was, at the time, engaged in preparing for the sanctuary. She renewed her He replied, "I must answer you in the words requests until he was sent for. When he entered the room, she said, "papa I have sent for you to dark." I left the man as I found him, and pray with me." "Certainly my dear, we will all unite in praying with and for you." After less case. About six weeks after, I was called prayer, in which she said she "tried to unite to visit the same man, and found him in very with all her heart," her father said to her, My different circumstances. He was on his death-

A Leap in the dark. From the American Pastor's Journal. In my pastoral visits, in the town of where I was then residing, I called upon a fampersonal interview. He was a man of interestly expressive of intelligence. His age about tals committed to his care. He was a little in-

pose, of history. He readily laid it aside, and with much apparent chcerfulness, answered my in which he is thus represented. More than inquiries concerning his soul. In the course of once she repeated the whole of the 23d Psalm, our conversation, he made the following disclosures. He said, "I cannot receive the Bible as One morning after awaking from sleep, she said a 'revelation from God." Why can you not' affections naturally turned towards the earliest to her aunt, "I will tell you the text of mama's " There appears to me not sufficient evidence." funeral sermon, which you were not present to Do you find sufficient evidence against it, that hear .- It was in the 1st Corinthians, 7th Chap. you dare reject the Bible? "No, I can neither 29, 30, 31 verses. But this I say brethren, &c." receive nor reject it." How long have you adding at the conclusion "Yes! all passeth away, been in this state? "Several years." And have searched and read every thing I could find-I perfect uncertainty." Do you feel happy in your present state? "No, I am a wretched man-1 wish I had the consolations of those who can believe the Bible." I said to him. " then it is honestly the case with you, that you doubt whether there ever was such a person as case, but I can't help it!" Should you die, sir, this night, where do you think you would go?" of Gibbon: It would be taking a leap in the went away with the impression, his was a hopedear Susan, you will not be long with us. God is bed, sinking under the power of a fatal disease .--taking you away." ""Yes," she replied. "but I His sectiments and views were also changed no she suffered herself to love this plausible family; less than his circumstances. I took him by the and she every day lived in hope, that, by her hand, and asked him what he wished me to do? precepts and example, she should ultimately He replied, "I wish you, sir, to pray with tear them from that "world they loved so well." me."-Aud for what shall I pray? " That I Sweet and precious to their own souls, are the may have repentance, and preparation for death." "Because he died for me upon the cross." "And Do you think, sir, that you are soon to die? illusions of the good; and the deceived East-Inwhy do you wish to go to Heaven!" "Because " Yes, die f must." Have you now any doubts diao was happy, because she did not understand the true nature of the Livingstones. concerning the truth of the Bible? " I have no thought that on that day she would leave the doubts of its truth." Can you rest upon the On the contrary, so fascinated was she by world. She herself thought so, and often said Saviour? "I have no interest in him." Will what she fancied they were, or might become, that she took very little notice of a shame-faced, you not pray to him? "I cannot; will you pray She spoke individually to the friends who were for me?"-Can you not repent? " No, my heart awkward, retiring, silent girl, the only child of the dearest friend that her childhood and her meet me in Heaven." She sent for one of the the trying hour had now come, and his infideliyouth had known,---and who had been purposeservants, a coloured woman, who had been her ty was gone .- How changed the sentiments! ly introduced to her only as Fanny Barnicell .-nurse, and to whom she was particularly attach- how changed the views of this man, from what For the Livingstones were too selfish, and too ed. "Mammy" (it was in this familiar manner they were when I sow him before! Then, a prudent, to let their rich friend know that this that she always addressed her) "I am going to frank and acknowledged eventic; now, a conpoor girl was the orphan of Fanny Beaumont .--Withhalding, therefore, the most important part of the truth, they only informed her that r anny not believe in Christ, or revelation, for want of Barnwell was an orphan, who was glad to live evidence; now, his reason is most fully convincamong her friends, that she might make her ed, vet no new evidence has been brought to small income sufficient for her wants; taking his mind. Sad hour, indeed, to be convinced care not to add that she was mistaken in supstill more to glorify his name to perfect the of infidelity! I kneeled by his bed and tried to posing that Fanny Beaumont, whose long silence pray that faith and repentance might be given and subsequent death she had bitterly deplored, him. After prayer, I talked with him again; had died childless; for that she had married a but could learn nothing better. The next mornsecond husband, by whom she had the poor oring a message came for me: " Mr. --is dyphan in question, and had lived many years in ing; will you go -----? I went, but it was too sorrow and obscurity, the result of this imprulate to do him any good; and I stood and lookdent marriage; resolving, however, in order to ed upon him, while the spirit took that dreadful avoid accidents, that Fanny's visit should not be 'leap" into the eternal world. Surely it was of long duration. In the mean while, they con-" a leap in the dark!" " It is a fearful thing to fided in the security afforded them by what may fall into the hands of the living God."

man, who tells you he cannot afford to come down | fore asked Fanny, in her presence, one day, to the price which you offer, because he gave al- whether their dear guest did not dress most bemost as much for the paids himself. It is not comingly? from persons like these that we meet with the | The poor girl made sundry sheepish and awk-

most disgusting marks of interested filsehood .--- | ward contertions, now looking down, and then It is when habitual and petty lying profanes the looking up;-unable to lie, yet afraid to tell the lips of those whom independence preserves from truth. "Why do you not reply, Fanny?" said any strong temptation to violate truth, and whom the artful questioner. "Is she not well dressreligion and education might have taught to val- ed?"-"Not in my opinion," faltered the dis-

OF INTEREST.

THE SKREEN, OR "NOT AT HOME." The widow of Governor Atherling returned from the East Indies, rich, old, and childless; and s she had none but very distant relations, her friends of her youth; one of whom she found still

living, and residing in a large country-town. She therefore hired a house and grounds adjacent, in a village very near to that lady's abode, and became not only her frequent but welcome guest. This old friend was a widow in narrow circumstances, with four daughters slenderly provided for; and she justly concluded that, if she opulent guest, they should in all probability inherit some of her property. In the meanwhile, as she never visited them without bringing with her, in great abundance, whatever was wanted for the table, and might therefore be said to contribute to their maintenance, without seeming to intend to do so, they took incessant pains to conciliate her more and more every day, by flatteries which she did not see through, and attentions which she deeply felt. Still, the Livingstones were not in spirit united to their amiable guest. The sorrows of her heart had led her, by slow degrees, to seek refuge in a religious course of life; and, spite of her proneness to selfdeception, she could not conceal from herself that, on this most important subject, the Livingstones had never thought seriously, and were, as yet, entirely women of the world. But still her heart longed to be attached to something; and

tressed girl. "And, pray, Miss Barnwell," said The following story will illustrate the LIES the old lady, "what part of my dress do you disapprove?" After a pause, Fanny took courage to reply, "all of it, madam." "Why? do you think it too young for me?" "I do." "A plainspoken young person that!" she observed, in a tone of pique; while the Livingstones exclaimed, "impertinent! ridiculous!" and Fanny was glad to leave the room, feeling excessive pain at having been forced to wound the feelings of one whom she wished to be permitted to love, be-

cause she had once been her mother's dearest friend. After this scene, the Livingstones.partly from the love of mischief, and partly from the love of fun, used to put similar questions to Fanny, in the old lady's presence, till, at last, disand her family could endear themselves to their pleased and indignant at her bluntness and illbreeding, she scarcely noticed or spoke to her. In the mean while, Cecilia Livingstone became an object of increasing interest to her; for she had a lover to whom she was greatly attached, but who would not be in a situation to marry for many years.

This young man was frequently at the house, and was as polite and attentive to the old lady, when she was present, as the rest of the family; but, like them, he was ever ready to indulge in a laugh at her credulous simplicity, and especially at her continually expressing her belief, as well as her hopes, that they were all beginning to think less of the present world, and more of the next; and as Alfred Lawrie, (Cecilia's lover,) as well as the Livingstones, possessed no inconsiderable power of mimicry, they exercised them with great effect on the manner and tones of her whom they called the over-dressed saint, as her starved affections craved some daily food, unrestrained, alas! by the consciousness that she was their present, and would, as they expected, be their future benefactress. That confiding and unsuspecting being was, meanwhile, considering, that though her health was injured by a long residence in a warm climate, she might still live many years; and that, as Cecilia might not possess the fortune which she had bequeathed to her till "youth and genial years were flown," it would be better to give it to her during her life time. "I will do so," she said to herself, (tears rushing into her eyes as she thought of the happiness which she was going to impart,) "and then the young people can marry directly!" She took this resolution one day when the Livingstones believed that she had left her home on a visit. Consequently, having no expectation of seeing her for some time, they had taken advantage of her long vainly-expected absence to s come angegements which they knew she would have excessively disapproved. But the' as yet, they knew it not, the old lady had been forced to put off her visit; a circumstance which she did not at all regret, as it enabled her to go sooner on her benevolent errand. The engagement of the Livingstones for that day was a rehearsal of a private play at their house, which they were afterwards, and during their saintly friend's absence, to perform at the house of a friend; and a large room, called the library, in which there was a wide, commodious skreen, was selected as the scene of action. Fanny Barnwell, who disliked private and other theatricals as much as their old friend herself, was to have no part in the performance; be call'd their PASSIVE LIE OF INTEREST. But, but, they were disappointed of their prompter in order to make "assurance doubly sure," they that evening, she was, though with great diffihad also recourse to the ACTIVE LIE OF INTERculty, persuaded to perform the office, for that EST; and, in order to frighten Fanny from ever night only. daring to inform their visiter that she was the It was to be a dress rehearsal: and the parties child of Fanny Beaumont, they assured her that were in the midst of adorning themselves, when, to their great consternation, they saw their supposed distant friend coming up the street, and evidently intending them a visit. What was to be done? To admit her was impossible. They therefore called up a new servant, who only came to them the day before, and who did not know the worldly consequence of their unwelcome weeping girl's answer; the Livingstones there- guest; and Cecilia said to her, "you see that old fore felt safe and satisfied. However, it still lady yonder; when she knocks, be sure you say that we are not at home: and you had better add. that shall not be at home till bed-time;"thus adding thelie of CONVENIENCE to other deceptions. Accordingly, when she knocked at the door, the girl spoke as she was desired to do, or rather she improved upon it; for she said that "her ladies had been out all day, and would not return till she had impressed her with the strictest regard two o'clock in the morning." "Indeed! that is ved to make her integrity the means of displeas- stopping to deliberate whether she should not leave a note of agreeable surprise for Cecilia; but the girl, who held the door in her hand, seemed so impatient to get rid of her, that she ing implicitly whatever was said in her commendation: not that she loved flattery, but that she resolved not to write, and then turned away. The girl was really in haste to return to the liked to believe she had conciliated good will; friends, then think that her wishes would be so that you will recover." "O! no, papa, it is im-friends, then think that her wishes would be so that you will recover." "O! no, papa, it is im-friends. These are wells without water; clouds and being sincere herself, she never thought of kitchen; for she was gossiping with an old fel-Nor was she at all vain of her once fine per- to her anxious employers; but Cecilia ran down

From the American Pastor's Journal. "Out of the mouths of babes and sncklings, thou hast perfected praise."-MAT. XX, 16. MEMOIR OF A LITTLE CHILD.

[Furnished by a surviving Relative ] Died in Norfolk, Virginia, September 6 1828 SUSAN A. KOLLOCK, daughter of the Rev. S. K. Kollock, of that place. She was only eight years of age when she left the world, and her life and death have furnished a striking comment on the passage placed at the head of this article.

In the spring of 1825, she was placed under the care of a pious ant, in Elizabeth-town N. J. where she remained until a few months before her dissolution. In this situation, every means which an enlightened and christian female could use to impress her, early, with a sense of religion, were diligently employed; and upon these efforts to "direct her infant gaze to the Star of Bethlehem," Providence evidently smiled. She was scarcely six years of age, when her friends hoped that her heart was renewed by the Spirit of God. Her conversation, so different from that of children of her age-her devotion in family and public worship-her self-denial-her strict observance of the Sabbath-her attention to the Scriptures, and her delight in reading them -her love of prayer, and uniform attendance on the closet-her strong sense of the Divine prechild.

In the month of April last, she returned to her father's house, and there evinced the same influence of religious principle. Her pious friends, who knew her well, saw her daily ripening for Heaven, and foreboded a premature admission into the mansions of rest.

Soon after the return to the parental roof, she was called to witness the last hours, and the triumphant death of her loved mother. She was much impressed by the scene, and said, "Let me die the death of the righteous; and let my

am going to Heaven." "But how do you expeet to get there? Have you done any thing to deserve Heaven? "No! only through Jesus Christ, the Lamb of God." "Do you. thy dear, really love Jesus Christ?" "Yes! I do." "Why?" God is there; and Christ is there." It was "How sweet, and yet how solemn it is to die." with her; "Papa, aunt L. Mrs. W. you will is hard as a stone." Poor man! the honest hour, Heaven. Will you not prepare to meet me there; vinced yet impenitent sinner. Then, he could now mind what I say, and do propare to most me there."

But God did not then take her away, as was expected. He preserved her some days longer, praise of the Redeemer, and to furnish even richer consolations to her surviving friends. Her sufferings returned with renewed violence, giving her patience an opportunity to "have its perfect work." It was indeed affecting To hear her prayers, under her exerucisting pains: "Gracious Father, restore me to health, and ease this dreadful pain, or take me to thyself. O! Father, help me to say thy will be done, which no one can say under such sufferings, unless taught by thy Holy Spirit." She often said to her friends "You know I love you all very much, but I love Christ more." The nearer she drew to death, the deeper was her sense of sin. Frequently would she say, "O! Lord, I am a great sinner; but have mercy on me, and pardon all my sins for Christ's sake." Often would she express diligence to make your calling and election sure her gratitude to God for his converting grace, for if we do not these things ye shall never fail: tle, ignorant, sinful child; but he has brought undone what they may: for so an entrance shall me nigh by the blood of Christ." Not long be- be ministered unto you and all abundantly into fore her departure, she spoke much of the resur- the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Savrection and evidently contemplated it with great jour Jesus Christ. delight. "My dear aunt, I wish you would read 2. Wherefore I will not be negligent to put the bible to me, and read the 11th chapter of you always in remembrance of these things, to John, where the resurrection of Lazarus is men- stimulate you on to wickedness, and to induce sence:-all evinced that she was a regenerated tioned." While the chapter was read, she lis- you to neglect duty. tened with unusual attention, and when it was 3. Those false prophets who privily bring in

the life, he will raise me up at the resurrection, as them, bring upon themselves swift salvation. he did Lazarus." The next day she was suffer- Their justification now of a long time lingereth ing much pain. Her father said to her, "My not, and their salvation slumbereth not. daughter, God will soon relieve you; in Heaven 4. For if God would have spared the angels there is no pain." She instantly said, "Neither had they sinned, and not cast them down to hell sorrow, nor crying, nor death, but God shall wipe (they did not sin, and there is no hell) he knowaway all tears from our eyes." The last con- eth how to deliver the ungodly out of temptation versation which her father had with her, on this and to reserve the unjust unto the day of judg-

ger than we expected, yet we cannot even hope and despise government, &c.

#### THE UNIVERSALIST BIBLE. Answer Universalists according to their Universalisia,

The Second Epistle General of Peter.

1. Wherefore the 'rather, brethren, give no that lady was so enraged against her poor mother, for having married her unworthy father, that no one dared to mention her name to her; beand say that she was once "a great sinner, a lit- nobody shall fail, do what they may, or leave cause it never failed to draw from her the most violent abuse of her once dearest friend. "And you know, Fanny," they took care to add, "that you could not bear to hear your poor mother a-

bused." "No; I could not indeed," was the might not be amiss to make the old lady dislike Fanny, if they could; and they contrived to

render the poor girl's virtue the means of doing finished, said, "If Jesus is the resurrection and damnable heresies, denying the Lord that bot' her injury.

Fanny's mother could not bequeath much mony to her child; but she had endeavored to enrich her with principles and piety. Above all, for truth;-and the Livingstones artfully contriing their East Indian friend. This good old lady's chief failing was believ-

subject, was just befor her dissolution. He ment to be blessed. But chiefly them that said to her, "Though you have lived much lon- walk after the flesh in the lust of uncleanness,

soon fulfilled. The week after the departure of possible. But I am going to Heaven. I shall that are carried with a tempest, to whom the rays distrusting the sincerity of others.

her parent, she was taken violently ill, and at once told her friends that she could not recover. L." "Not your aunt L. my dear, she is with But she was not alarmed at the thought of death, She talked of it as she did of every thing else. and meet me there." with great composure. From that time to the

It was thus that this little child thought, and period of her removal, which was many days, with a mind in general rational, and with a voice spoke, in view of eternity. It was early one Sabstrong and full, she manifested to all around her, bath morning, that she was permitted to enjoy her love to God, her reliance upon the Saviour, & that heavenly rest, which she had for some her full preparation for Heaven. The nature of weeks been auticipating. Just as the light was her disease was such as to occasion the most ac- purpling the east, she seemed to say to those cute sufferings; but God disposed her to bear them around her "Let me go, for the day breaketh;" with patience. When a paroxysm of pain was ap- and bursting the bonds which united it to the proaching, she folded her little hands, looking up, body, her spirit soared to her Father, and their exclaimed, "O Lord, deliver me out of my pain Father, to her God, and their God. Her little pain-at first she manifested some reluctance, but | together to life eternal.

see God there, and Ghrist, and my dear mama, of light are reserved forever-their latter end is and my little sisters who have died, and my aunt better with them than the beginning.

son, and finer face, or improperly fond of dress. the back stairs, to interrogate her, exclaiming, Still, from an almost pitiable degree of bonhom- "Well, what did she say? I hope she did not 6. The heavens and the earth which are now, mie, she allowed the Livingstones to dress her as suspect that we were at home." "No, to be sure you here." "I know it, but she will follow me, are kept by the word of God in store reserved they liked; and, as they chose to make her wear not, Miss;-how should she?-for I said even unto fire, against the day of judgment, and the salvation of ungodly men.

fashionable and young looking attire, in which more than you told me to say," repeating her they declared that she looked "so handsome! and additions; being eager to prove her claim to the 7. Wherefore, beloved, seeing ye look for so well ;" she believed they were the best judg- confidence of her new mistress. "But are yousuch things, what manner of persons ought ye to es of what was proper for her, and always repli- sure that she is really gone from the door?" "To be in all unholy conversation and ungodliness. ed, "Well, my dear friends, it is entirely a mat- be sure Miss." "Still, I wish you could go and

# From Mrs. Opie's Illustrations of Lying. CHAPTER VII.

### ON LIES OF INTEREST.

that it was a matter of indifference, used to laugh, me, Miss, how should you? for I looked out afas soon as she was gone, at her obvius credulity. ter her, I saw her go down the street under the These lies are very various, and are more ex-But this ungenerous and treacherous conduct windows, and turn . . . . yes,-I am sure that cusable, and less offensive, than many others. The pale ragged beggar, who, to add to the excited such strong indignation in the usually I saw her turn into a shop." However, I will tience to bear it." On one occasion it was thought mother and sister were deposited, only siz weeks effect of his or her ill looks, tells of the large famnecessary to renew a blister, which had been ap- before, that in death they might not be divided,' ily which does not exist, has a strong motive to her sentiments concorning it; and by that means certainly saw nothing of the dreaded guest.plied to her body, and which had given her much and that, at the resurrection, they might rise deceive in the penury which does; and one can- made them the more eager to betray her into Therefore, her young ladies finished their prenot consider as a very abandoned liar, the trades- offending their unsuspicious friend. They there- parations, devoid of fear. But the truth was,

ter of indifference to me; so dress me as you see; because we have not seen her pass the win-

please;" while the Livingstones, not believing dow, though we heard the door shut." "Dear

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carriage to come for her at a certain hour, and would fain have parted with them affectionately; was determined, on second thoughts, to sit down but they all preserved a sullen indignant silence, and wait for it, was able, unheard, to push open and scornfully repelled her advances. "You see she said she saw her walk away.

In that room Mrs. Atherling found a sofa; and though she wondered at seeing a large skreen opened bofore it, she seated herself on it, and being fatigued with her walk, soon fell asleep .--But her slumber was soon broken very unpleasantly; for she heard, as she awoke, the following dialogue, on the entrance of Cecilia and her lover, accompanied by Fanny. "Well-1 am so glad we got rid of Mrs. Atherling so casilyl" cried Cecilia. "That new girl seems apt. Some servants deny one so as to show one is at home." "I should like them the better for it," applauses and louder laughter. The old lady, whom surprise, anger, and wounded sensibility, had hitherto kept silent and still in her involuntary hiding-place, now rose up, and, mounting on the sofa, looked over the

that the girl, little aware of the importance of dy: "and you Miss Livingstone, assert what you est in these promises. There is more grandeur, you will attend to your eve- the conversation happened to turn upon weak nine's business." this unwelcomed lady, and concluding she could do not yourself believe. But come, Fanny, let even in such a spectacle as this-a poor weak ning's business." not be a friend, but merely some troublesome no- us go and meet my carriage, for, no doubt y- nies, without any of the alleviations which hours, on the subject of Sunday Schools, and the ed to the kindness of Providence in spreading body, showed her contempt and her anger at be- presence here is now as unwelcome as mine." nies, without any of the most propriety of his consenting to let Jape go, he par- the whole face of nature with one of spreading to let Jape go, he par- the whole face of nature with one of spreading to let Jape go, he par- the whole face of nature with one of spreading to let Jape go, he par- the whole face of nature with one of spreading to let Jape go, he par- the whole face of nature with one of spreading to let Jape go, he par- the whole face of nature with one of spreading to let Jape go, he par- the whole face of nature with one of spreading to let Jape go, he par- the whole face of nature with one of spreading to let Jape go, he par- the whole face of nature with one of spreading to let Jape go, he par- the whole face of nature with one of spreading to let Jape go, he par- the whole face of nature with one of spreading to let Jape go, he par- the whole face of nature with one of spreading to let Jape go, he par- the whole face of nature with one of spreading to let Jape go, he par- the whole face of nature with one of spreading to let Jape go, he par- the whole face of nature with one of spreading to let Jape go. body, showed her contempt and her anger at be-ing detained so long, by throwing to the street-But Fanny lingered, as if reluctant to depart.— She could not hear to leave the Livingstones in splendid pageant the world ever saw! E. door with such violence, that it did not really She could not bear to leave the Livingstones in splendid pageant the world ever saw! close; and the old lady, who had ordered her anger. They had been kind to her; and she

the door, and to enter the library unperceived;- that you must not tarry here, my good girl," obfor the girl lied to those who bade her lie, when served the old lady, smiling, "so let us depart." They did so; leaving the Livingstones and the lover, not deploring their fault, but lamenting had, in many things, endeared herself to her their detection; lamenting also the hour when acquaintances and the society at large. She unsuspecting dupe to detect those falsehoods, the of heaven. She was rising of twenty years of laborious conversation, gained the consent of faresult of their avaricious fears, which may be

justly entitled the LIES OF INTEREST.

## From the Philadelphia Recorder. "BLESSED ARE THE POOR IN SPIRIT."

telling a falsehood." "Poor little conscientious said I to my wife, as I turned over the leaves of in life, for she was soon to have been matried to the fact it of the base of the base of the leaves of the leaves of the base been matried to the base been matried to the base of the base been matried to the base base been dear!" said the lover, mimicking her, "one would a book in which I was about to read aloud, while a young man of good standing, and of piety. the subject of serious thoughts, and her placid moon. If snow had the hue of vegetation, (to think the dressed-up saint had made you as she worked. "The storm is raging without, Under these circumstances, and just upon the countenance in a few Sabbaths after, indicated say nothing of the unvarying sameness,) how methodistical as herself." "What, I suppose, but it cannot come nigh us, thanks to a merci- dawn of another revival in her native parish, she a pleasing change, too visible to be unnoticed. many would perish in endeavouring to trace the Miss Fanny, you would had us let the old quiz ful Providence." I hope Margaret has a nice was taken sick. No fears were entertained of At the close of the school, on a fine Sabbath dark pathless roads of a northern clime, in the in."-"To be sure I would; and I wonder you fire. too, said my little boy who stood near me. her safety for a number of weeks; she was, inmorning in June, Miss D--- asked me to re- solitude of a winter's night! How distressing could be denied to so kind a friend. Poor dear William told me to day he could not stop to play deed, thought to be gaining for some days, unmain, as she wished I would have some conver-. would be such long continued darkness, in the Mrs. Atherling! how hurt she would be, if she with me, his mother was so sick, and indeed he til the day before she died, when, suddenly, sation with Jane. We tarried after the school midst of cold and storms! I think, therefore, knew you were at home!" \_\_\_\_ poor dear, indeed! said he did not like to play now, as he feared his her disease put on a more terrible and threatwas closed, and I turned to the little girl, who said; that the goodness of God is not less manifest in Do not be so affected, Fanny. How should you mother would soon die. I felt conscience strick- ening aspect, and it soon became apparent that "Oh Mr. ...., you have been the kindest of giving to snow a brilliant whiteness, than in dislikes you!"-"Dislikes me? Oh yes; I fear she than a week, though I will do myself the jus- dissolution was not very distant. In this situa- friends in this world: you have, by bringing me clothing vegetation with a livery of green." care for Mrs. Atherling, when you know that she en, for I had not seen the poor woman for more death was rapidly approaching, and that her does!"-"I am sure she does," replied Cecilia; tice to say, I had no idea she was so ill. I be- tion, I found her on the day of her death. Her into this school, taught me how to worship God. The objector acquiesced, and all seemed "for you are downright rule to her. Did you not gan to read, but the image of poor dying Mar- prospects, feelings, and preparation for eternity, Before Leame here, I used to feel bad, but could impressed with the thought, that since we can say, only the day before yesterday, when she garet so obtruded itself, that I scarcely under- could only be gathered from the little which not help it. Miss D---- has told me that sin is see so much of the Divine beneficence, we ought gotten a cap, which you like-No; I am sorry to way about a quarter of an hour, I started up so of pain with which she was visited. I found sinners in the sight of God. I have also learnt contrary are only apparent, and might easily be said, There, Miss Barnwell, I hope I have at last stood a word in ten, and after going on in this she could communicate, between the paroxysms say you have not?"-"To be sure I did; I could suddenly as to alarm my wife, telling her that her crying, with almost every breath, "be mer- in school, that we must pray to God, that he explained, were our knowledge as extensive as not tell a falsehood, even to please Mrs. Ather- though the storm raged more furiously than ever, ciful to me, a sinner! Do pray for me, &c." Sabbaths since, I thought and felt that there hng, tho' she was my own dear mother's dearest I must go and see Margaret, as perhaps I might During prover she was more calla, but as soon friend."-"Your mother's friend, Fanny? I nev- never have another opportunity. I was soon as prayer was ended, she began again, and ad- was no peace to my poor soul, and saw if I then Notices of the Discovery of America by the er heard of that before!" said the lover. "Did wrapt in my warm cloak, and on my way to her ded "do keep praying!" She was urged to go should die, that I must go to hell with the wick-Scandinavians. A distinguished surant of Copenhagen has adyou not know that, Alfred?" said Cecilia, eager- humble abade. The scene within, as I opened to Jesus Christ, who never turned away any ed. On leaving the school, I resolved to pray ly adding, "but Mrs. Atherling does not know the door, was desolate enough, forming a per-penitent, trembling sinner, who came to him. God that he would give me a heart to love and dressed a letter, containing very curious historiit;" giving a meaning look, as if to say, "and fect contrast to the one I had just left: there all But she would say "I cannot go to Christ ! I serve him; a heart to fear and obey my parents: cal information, to a gentleman of this city. He do not you tell her."-"Would she did know was light and comfort; here all was dark and know not how to go! It is all dark! and there a heart to love every body. And, dear sir, you is engaged in the composition of a work of the it;" said Fanny mournfully, "for, though I dare desolate. The feeble light of a small lamp, ap- is nothing before me but a miserable eternity! cannot know what weight my sins were to me; voyages of discovery to North America undernot tell her so, lest she should abuse my poor peared every moment in danger of being extin- O how good it would have been for me never to I could get no sleep on account of my sins.- taken by inhabitants of the North of Europe bemother, as you say she would, Cceilia, because guished by the wind, which found its way into have been born! I am lost, lost forever!"-She But I have langed, sir, for the last few days, to fore the time of Columbus.-He has in his hands she was so angry at her marriage with my mis- every crevice and corner of the comfortless a- was asked if she had any message to send to see you. I have had such new feelines, -my genuine ancient documents, the examination of guided father, still, I think she would look kind- partment, while a few embers on the hearth the young people, as the next day would be the load is removed-that I could hardly wait for which he says, leads to the most curious and ly on her ouce dear friend's orphan child, and scarce raised the temperature of the air within Sabbath. Sh: answered, "Tell them, from Sabbath to come, that I might tell you what a surprising results, well worthy in themselves of is in the one of the me, in spite of my honesty."-"No, no, sil-ly girl; honesty is usually its own reward. Al-fred what down thinks. One other have found. Ltrust I have found. Ltrust I have given my-is me, not to follow my example! and not to put off repentance as I have done! Tell them that a fred what down thinks. One other have given my-is mark and unquestionable fred, what do you think? Our old friend, who is in meek and saint-like resignation, while her dving bed is an awful place to prepare to die! thing in my bear which I cannot express. Oh. evidence, not only that the coast of North Amernot very penetrating, said one day to her, I sup- little boy stood by her, resting his little head on I feel, I fear, that it cannot be done !" She how thankful to God I am for your care and at- ica was discovered soon after, the discovery of pose you think my caps too young for me; and her pillow. She stretched out her cold pale hand was asked if she did not believe Christ would tention-for Miss D- is instruction-for ever Greenland, towards the close of the tenth centuthat true young person replied, Yes, madam, I to me as I approached, saying, with a feeble have mercy on her, accept her and give her coming to this Sabbath School; for here I have ry, by northern explorers, a part of whom redo." "And would do so again, Cecilia: & it was quivering voice, "this is indeed very kind, sir, peace, if she would go to him. She replied "I found a Saviour who loves me, and who hath mained there, and that it was again visited in far more friendly and kind to say so than flatter but I fear you expose your health by coming out do not know whether be would have mercy on said to me, seek me now, and the 11th, 12th, and 13th centuries, but also her on her dress, as you do, and then laugh at it such a night as this." I assured her there was me or not! I feel that it is doubtful whether he you shall find me! Oh, will you pray for me? that Christianity was introduced among the awhen her back is turned. I hate to hear any one no danger of this, and scating myself by her side, will receive me if I go to him!" When urged Pray for my father, mother, brothers and sister! borigines. mimicked and laughed at; and more especially "Your abode looks cheerless enough Margaret, to make the experiment, she would say, "How I have prayed for them-I will continue to pray In the names of the northern American places, my mamma's old friend." "There, there, child! I trust that all within is light and joy." Oh! it your sentimentality makes me sich. Dat come, is indeed, sie, she arrived and manner; my Saviour is het us begin." "Yes," cried Alfred, "Ict us rehearse a little, before the rest of the party come. with me, and He is the light of lights. He is thing like malice about her, but a feeling sense could. Little Jane was only 13 years of age. - ern coast of America, which will be annexed to She not only was now happy herself, in the en- the digest and commentary to be prepared by I should like to hear Mrs. Atherling's exclama- indeed "the bright and morning star," the Sun of the righteousness of her condomnation, bejoyment of religion, but it was her heart's de- the writer of the letter. tions, if she knew what we were doing. She of righteousness, who illumines "the dark val- cause God had called her so often, and she had would say thus:" . . . . Here he gave a most ley of the shadow of death." Just as you came rejected. She died on the evening of the same sire that all her father's family might enjoy the The northern adventurers had their principal accurate representation of the poor old lady's in I was enjoying some sweet thoughts of his day I visited her, without any apparent alleviavoice and manner, and her fancied abuse of pri- preciousness, and feeling that I could not love tion, either in her feeling or in her views. Now, them. She often introduced topics in conver- and Gasp-bay is a prominent rendezvous; but it sation, to interest them in religion. From con- is affirmed to be clear from the records that they vate theatricals, while Cecilia cried, "bravo! him enough, or praise him enough for all his although I might make many reflections from brave!" and Fanny, "shame! shame!" till the goodness towards me who am the chief of sin- this, which I might deem useful, yet ! choose to tinued dissipation, the father brought on a disease were acquainted with the coast much further to other Livingstones, and the rest of the company, ners. Oh, sir! continued she, preach this Sav- leave my reader to make his own reflections. Which took him nigh to the gates of death. One the south, even as far down as the Carolinas. It who now entered, drowned ber ery in their loud lour, preach him to a sinful perishing world; for My own impression at the time, I remember, morning on little Jane's visiting him, while very was in the year 985 that America was first disthere is no help, no salvation in any other. was, that for a thousand worlds, I would not be weak and low, he asked her if she thought he covered by Biaske Herjuefsen, but he did not would get well? She replied, with tears in her land. In the year 1000, or perhaps earlier, the How gladly would I bring all to the feet of the hired to run the hazard of such a death bed! It Lord Jesus, for no where beside is there safety surely says to all the living "Be wise to day, eyes, that she hoped he would-"but if it is coast was visited by Leif, a son of Erik the Red, God's will dear father, that you should soon die, who first colonized Greenland. Of all northern and happiness. Fearing she would exhaust her- 'tis maduess to defer." where will your soul he when you enter upon navigators who succeeded in the same way self, I begged her not to speak so much and so. eternity? He gazed at her in silence. She then Thonfin Karbefene is the one from whom the up, and, mounting on the sola, looked over the top of the skreen, full of reproachful meaning, on the conscious offenders! But she answered, it does not ex-haust me to speak of my Seriour, it is refresh-ing both to body and spirit. After a short pause CHRISTIAN FAITHFULNESS REWARasked if he wished to have the good Sabbath S. most circumstantial reports have been transmitteacher call to see him? "he will pray for and ted. From his son Snorre, who was born in A-What a moment, to them, of overwhelming in the conversation, I asked her why she had with you." He then said, "Oh, my child! will merica, and left it with his parents when he was DED. surprise and consternation! The cheeks, flush- not some one to remain constantly with her. A few years.since, when residing in a pleas- you pray for me? and do you think God would three years old, descended in the 2d and 3d gened with malicious triumph and satirical pleasure, Because I am not able to hire a nurse, and I do ant village in the State of Massachusetts, I was hear prayer for such a wicked man as I am?"- erations, three of Iceland's first and most celebrabecame covered with a deeper blush of detected not think it would be right to call upon one un- providentially directed, on a fine evening in the The child, in tears, knelt by the bedside of her ted Bishops, Thorlak, Biom, and Brand; and in treachery, or pale with fear of its consequences; less I could pay her; besides my kind neighbors month of June, to change my accustomed walk sick father, and breathed out her soul to God in the Sth generation judge Hank, so justly cele--and the eyes, so lately beaming with ungen- will not let me suffer, and the moments they can for exercise. In my walk I was accosted by an prayer, that he would pardon her father's sins, brated in the literary history of Iceland, by whom erous, injurious satisfaction, were now cast, with spare from their own families are quite enough interesting child, who inquired if I were not one and prepare him for the events of the future .- a number of Sagaes were composed .- He lived painful shame, upon the ground, unable to meet to supply all my wants. My little William too, of the Sabbath School teachers? On hearing my The unkind parent was melted down to contri- in the 12th, and in the beginning of the 13th the justly indignant glance of her, whose kind- is a dear thoughtful child, and never lets me affirmative answer, she sighed, and observed that tion, on hearing such importunity to God, to be- century. Parts of his works in his own handness they had repaid with such palpable and want any thing that he can do for me. And in- she had been long anxious to attend the Sunday stow blessings from the throne of his grace, upon writing are now in the possession of the Danish base ingratitude! "An admirable likeness in- deed I often consider it a great mercy that I am School, but her parents had forbid her. I asked such a sinner as he had been, The old man savant. We have thus communicated the subdeed, Alfred Lawrie," said their undeceived permitted to be so much alone. The constant the reason of her parents' objections. She wept now prayed. He felt the efficacy of prayer; he stance of this gentleman's letter, and are inclidupe, breaking her perturbed silence, and com- society of a fellow creature, however worthy, profusely, and said her father was intemperate, felt that he was a sinner against God. Yes; the ned to believe with him, that he will be able to ing down from her elevation; "but it will cost could not fail to interrupt communion with my and her mother so wicked, that when she asked old sinner prayer, we believe, throw fresh light on what he calls the antiquities you more than you are at present aware of. But God: now I have most of the time no one to to go to the Sunday School, they would chastise was heard. Under God, Jane was the instru- of North America, by means of his erudite rewho art thou?" she added, addressing Fanny. converse with but Him; and can I regret it? her for it, and on the Sabbath they would ment of her father's conversion. God in mercy searches. He is anxious to know whether inter-(who, though it might have been a moment of "Times are sadly changed with you Margaret," make her work all day. "Oh," said she, "if my restored him to health; a new man; a devout est will be taken in his enterprise in the United triumph to her, felt and looked as if she had been. I said; "you once had every worldly comfort; parents were willing, how glad I should be!"- Christian. He was soon, on his recovery, seen States. Certainly, the subject is fitted to excite a partaker in the guilt,) "Who art thou, my hon- poverty on that account must be more distres- "Will you direct me, my child, to your home? in the Sabbath School, which he had so long the minds of our literati, but it cannot be deeorable, kind girl? And who was your mother?" sing to you, I think." Poverty, Sir, I am rich- I will have some conversation with your parents and so wickedly opposed, where he confessed be- med new to them. Washington Irving notices "Your Fanny Beaumont," replied the quick- er, far richer than I ever was before. In those respecting your coming to Sunday School." "Ob fore teachers and scholars, how much he then the legends of the Scandinavian voyagers in his feeling orphan, bursting into tears. "Fanny days to which you allude I was poor indeed, for yes," she replied, "and will thank you too." felt on account of his past conduct to the school; Life of Columbus, and particularly in some pas-Beaumont's child! and it was concealed from I was "without God and without hope in the On entering this mansion of parental cruelty, he asked them all to forgive what he had done sages of the Appendix. We must add, howme!" said she, folding the weeping girl to her world," and if God had continued to me these I breathed forth a prayer to God, that he would and said. heart. "But it was all of a piece; all treachery worldly comforts, I might have been poor and cause this visit to be long remembered by me, He is now an active teacher, in the fifty- ture and extent of the Danish testimony .- Nat. and insincerity, from the beginning to the end. miserable for ever. No, sir, it is best just as it and by all its inmates. The child introduced eighth year of his age, in the Sunday School .- Gdz. However, I am undeceived before it was too is: I feel it to be so from my inmost soul, and me as one of the teachers in the Sunday School, The mother was soon discovered to be serious. late." She then disclosed to the detected fami- that I shall never cease to praise him, "that in who wished to have some conversation with her Her brothers and one sister, were also anxious For the Observer ly her generous motive for the unexpected visit; faithfulness he has afflicted me." But this little father, on the subject of permitting his daughter to obtain religion and make their poace with God. Mr. Chipman, and declared her thankfulness for what had tak- boy, does it not pain a mother's heart to leave to become a scholar of our school. "You wretch," In a few months from the time that Jane became A late advertisement of a quack, in your othen place, as far as she herself was concerned; him alone in this desolate world. This, Sir, is he exclaimed to his child, "have I not forbade a member of our Sunday School, she came for- erwise valuable paper, calls for the insertion of though she could not but deplore, as a christian, a point which touches my heart more nearly your going to such places?"-and he then called ward with her faults, "her father, mother, four the following extract. the discovered turpitude of those whom she had than any thing earthly, but I am not left even for his rod to chastise her. I felt that I was in brothers, and one sister," who all joined the "With the following remarks on the injurihere without the richest comfort; what sweet a delicate situation, and at first, stood amazed at church of God. Thus she was instrumental, in ous influence which misguided newspaper edifondly loved. "I have now," she continued, "to make la- promises has God made to the widow and fa- such unnatural cruelty. I observed to the man, one short summer, of the conversion of seven im- tors may exercise by conniving at the insidious mends to one whom I have hitherto not treated therless! and they are sure-I cannot doubt that I hoped he would not punish a child so pro- mortal souls, and all of her own family. Where attempts of quacks and quackmongers, we shall kindly; but I have at length been enabled to their fulfilment for a single moment. Blessed mising, and particularly that he would not do it formerly, oaths were heard from day to day, now conclude our notice of this interesting docudiscover an undeserved friend, amidst undeserv- be his name that he has taught me to trust on this occasion, as I was the cause of exciting the evening and morning prayers are offered up- ment." " Another evil, of searcely less magnitude ed foes. . . . My dear child," added she, them. "O woman great is thy faith" thought his anger. "Your little daughter, sir, is kind on the family altar; and the divine blessing supthan the one which the committee have just been parting Fanny's dark ringlets, and gazing fear- I, as I arose to take my leave of her, perhaps and obedient to you in all your commands, is plicated to rest upon Sabbath Schools, to which, fully in her face, "I must have been blind, as for the last time. The storm still howled abroad, she not?" He answered, "Yes," and asked, through the goodness of God, eight immortal souls deprecating, is the currency given by the daily well as blinded, not to see your likeness to your but I scarcely heard or felt its fury, so intensely "Who are you?" "I am your friend," I replied, ascribe their conversion: Sabbath School teach- press to every garbled and partial statement of dear mother. Will you live with me Fanny, was I occupied with the feelings this visit had "and wish to have a little conversation with you, er and scholar, wherever you may be in life, be cures, alleged to have been effected by the vaand be unto me as a DAUGHTER?" "Oh, most occasioned. This is religion indeed, thought I. if you please." "Well," says he, "talk on." encouraged from the example of Jane, and never rious nostrums now in vogue" gladly!" was the eager and agitated reply .- This holy calm, this heavenly joy, this triumph I hoped he would not correct his child on ac- forget to pray for Sabbath Schools. So prays "This course is greatly at variance with the presumed duties of newspaper editors, who are "You artful creature!" exclaimed Cecilia, pale over death, are the fruits of a living faith in the count of my calling to see him, as I was pleased A SUPERINTENDENT. not wont, in matters alien from party politics, to = with rage and mortification, "you knew very promise of God in Christ Jesu . This obscure dy- on meeting her, with the simplicity of her conbe the ready echoes of ex-parte statements, well that she was behind the skreen." "I know ing woman is infinitely rir ter than the most versation, and thought I should be pleased to see THE KINDNESS OF PROVIDENCE. Some days ago, at a dinner-table in this city, which may exercise a permicious influence over hat she could not know it," replied the old la powerful monarch on earth, who has no inter- her father. "Sir," he answered, "I will take !

# From the American Pastor's Journal.

Miss A. was a young lady of reputable standing in one of the towns of New-England. She had been blessed with a tolerable education, was much esteemed by her young friends, and they added the lies of CONVENIENCE to their was a young lady of an unblemished moral repother deceptions, and had thereby enabled their utation, and seemed not far from the kingdom ding evening, and after three hours' painful and changed,-when the gentleman to whom the age, and had lived through one or two revivals

of religion, but, like many others, delayed the day scholar. work of repentance till a season, which, in her estimation, should be convenient. As a member of a Bible class, she acquitted herself well, and much endeared herself to her teacher. She "How brightly burns our cheerful fire, and felt that religion was important, and she meant

this unwelcomed lady, and concluding she could do not yoursen believe. But come, Fainly, woman triumphing in the midst of mortal ago After conversing with this man for nearly two This point being determined, a gentleman allud-not be a friend, but merely some troublesome no- us go and meet my carriage; for, no doubt your nies, without any of the alleviations which hours on the subject of Sunday Schools and the led to the kindness of Double Double and the led to the kindness of Double Dou

ther, to our Jane's going to Sabbath School?"- soothing nature. "Tell them, from me, not to follow my Example. The mother refused with an oath, and my heart "Yes, but,"-inquired a gentleman oppobegan to despair-when I thought I had suc- site-" how will you reconcile your theory with ceeded, I was disappointed from a quarter that the fact, that in high latitudes, the earth is half I did not expect. I continued my entreaties for the year covered with a substance so bright and a short time, but to no purpose, and promised dazzling as snow?" that I would call again.

unnatural and unfeeling family. After the usual other, and the whole company were expecting salutations. I renewed the subject of the prece- the argument would be given up, or the ground

God, I had the pleasure of conducting and intro- the ground is covered with snow precisely in ducing Jane into the Sabbath school. She was those latitudes where for half the year the nights furnished with suitable books, and admitted a are long and tedious, and in that part of the year scholar, and placed in the class of Miss D-, when the nights are lougest. So low, at that who was one of the most fuithful teachers in our season, is the course of the sup in the heavens.

For a moment there was a painful suspense. On the following day, I bent my way to this The two facts seemed exactly to balance each was satisfactory to all present.

The next Sabbath, with grateful feelings to "You will observe, sir," he replied, "that

ever, that he was not apprised of the exact na-

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the health and morals of the community. some truth among the flood of talsehood which is Philadelphia, between five and six years since. observed to Johnson the day before the catastro- Red river, in the Arkansas Territory, from the tices, whether original or republished, are well calculated to encourage a worse than lottery gambling among their poorer and less enlightened fellow-citizens, by leading these latter to an have their health irreparably injured."

"It is, at present, inconceivable, how some. who value themselves on their ripe scholarship, the cause of justice, should signalize themselves on this occasion, as eulogists of ignorant conjecture and random experiment, even to the exleged wonderworking powers of Panaceas."

"The best commenting on this systematized abetting of the cause of empyracism, is to be met with in the increased number of empyrics, and the greater boldness and presumptuous igcessful career of deception."

"The Panacea of Swaim (which was probably equal to D. Watermans celebrated specific and antiphlogistic plaster") was used in cancerous affections, and was found to fail so signally proprietor to desist from recommending it in "Let them curse on." such cases. But mark the consequence. In place of retiring abashed from public notice, Daily Advertiser of Tuesday, signed Consisten-Mr. Swaim who had persuaded physicians to certify in favour of his Panacea, by alleging his ignorance of diseases and remedies, and expressing his wish merely to prepare a useful compound, to be prescribed by them, now assumes the province of a surgeon, and emboldened by past impunity asserts his ability to cure cancers, by certain plaisters and preparations, known, as he avers, to himself alone."

you will do a public benefit, and oblige a FRIEND.

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not and ought not to be justified in any abandonment of its principles and we believe it will be far better to let legal investigations alone, & expenditure of money entirely beyond their thoroughly and critically investigate the conduct means, for which not one out of a hundred re- of every agent, to know whether he has done his ceives an adequate equivalent: while very many duty .- This, and this alone can ensure success. If we had it in our power we would not stop the mouths of these fault-finders. Let them point and who are, commonly, so prone to dictate on out the defects of the line, and let its friends do until she knew whether he was dead or not. their sensitive regard for the public weal and profit by it, and correct them. If the charges are false, those who circulate them will ultimately sustain the greatest injury; if they are true, in-law. This she did without consulting him; clusion, in their papers, of counter and more they ought to be made public. For ourselves we correct statements of the true nature of the al- have no fears for the success of the Pioneer. from the opposition of 'infidel prints'-we have nothing to fear while it continues what it professes to be-while it adheres to christian prin- be paid. That business was ultimately settled, ciples, and its friends do not undertake to sus- by the payment of the first note, of \$400, and norance of those who were the first in the suc- tain it by worldly wisdom and carnal policy .-And were we to give a word of advice, it would be, "Let legal investigations alone, and LOOK TO YOUR AGENTS." Although these charges are undoubtedly slanderous and would subject their

in producing any salutary effect, as to compel its authors to the penalties of the law, yet we say, ed that she was married, and was called "Aunt

Pioneer Stages .- We notice an article in the ev, copied from the Oneida Observer, and oaid for as an advertisement, in which charges are made against this establishment of such a nature as demand, and as we understand from the proprietors on this end of the line, will receive, legal investigation. The editor of the Observer very ill-naturedly talks about a "cloak,"-perhaps at the suggestion of his "respectable correspondent." We could inform him that the "facts" By giving the above a place in your paper, he states, existed eight instead of five months ago,-that is, '3 months before the line was in operation, some of the very 'respectable' gentlemen (who believe "the Sabbath one of the best institutions given by infinite wisdom to man,"" predicted that they would break the spirit of their covenant; and after passing through some half dozen editions, from the Universalist Advocate down to the Oneida Observer, the editor is to We are happily disappointed to find that the learn in a court of justice, that publishing "facts" citizens of Rochester have given a larger amount from a "respectable" source, and being able to to the funds of this Society than last year. This proce them, sometimes differ materially. The stories to the prejudice of the Pioneer line have uniformly originated in infidel prints, without of our business men have seriously felt the great character, and in every instance where we have pressure in the money market, and consequent taken pains to ascertain the truth, we have eidiminution in the amount of their business and ther found them absolutely false," or mountains made from mole hills.

They came from Philadelphia to this city about phe that he appeared to be down-hearted, to hostile appearance of the Indians, more especialthe 7th of May last, and she kept a boarding which he replied-"Yes, I am damnably down- ly since the murder of the two soldiers at Fort been living as man and wife for three years and

upwards. The reason that they were not married was, that she had married a second husband, named Lattell, with whom she had lived but a lew months, when he went away; she believed thet he was dead-that he had been lost at sea-

but she was not certain of this, and had therefore put him off by telling him that it would not This was the first reason. Another was, that she had involved herself to the amount of \$800, by endorsing two notes of §400 cach, for a brotherand she declined marrying him until that business should be settled, so that he might not he involved. Still he urged her to marry him, believing that with the books and property assigned to her by her brother-in-law, the notes could some compromise, or benefit of some act, for the other. After the payment of the first note, and before the second became due, she being in the family way went to her brother-in-law's house, be forgotten. 300 miles from here, in the Genesee country, where she was confined. She there represent-Johnson," by her niece. The child was born in August, 1827, and the mother remained there hree months, after which she, returned to Phildelphic. There was much talk among their friends at Philadelphia, as to the manner in which | they lived together; and Mrs. Newm a smother was distressed about it. She came to talk to them, and he and the deceased both represented to her mother, to satisfy her, that they were married. Then they resolved to come to New-York, when she promised again she would be married

after they got settled. But here, again, she put him off. Her reason now was, that should she fail in her new undertaking, it would not involve him. He was opposed to her taking a boarding nouse, at 7 or 890 dollars rent, because he knew that they could not make it out of boarders. But she would have her own way. He again urged her to be married. He was doing well-had a good printing office, and a good run of work, and was determined to bring the child home, and your heart with joy. Could the friends of the sides editions of bibles, tracts, &c. have her acknowledged as his wife; and that as his child. He felt that he had rather be dead than alive, if he must live so-and he determined that he would not. Accordingly about two or three weeks ago, he went for the child, and redown-materials removed, &c. by the landlord. She at first made him believe that she had induced the landlord to distrain, in order to prevent the

Johnson was the Publisher of the "Correspondent," very weak state, being garrisoned by only 40

the paper which is the model of others in different parts excursion of 80 or 90 miles to the west for the exposing the errors of "PRIESTCRAFT," & c. &.c.

# INTERESTING FROM OHIO.

about twelve years ago, by a missionary from was a passenger, we mentiond week before last, Connecticut. Since that time they have been when urged to take another stage which was Pomeroy says, When I came to the place under him, "I have heard the driver of this stage (the the direction of the American Home Missionary one in which he had taken his seat) swearing Society in May last, this little band of Christians this morning and I wish to go with him and talk their knees before the throne of grace, and it is previous he had been called upon to preach a they were assembled for prayer with the anxious eth away."

do?" It was a meeting of tears, and not soon to cherry plank and joist was landed there which

were much in prayer, till near the middle of Ju- dred of it by artificial navigation. ly, when our meetings became more solemn, and An ancient colonial coin of Massachusetts some were awakened to a sense of their guilt was recently found in Florida. It is of the size and danger. The friends of Zion viewed these of a shilling piece, and of copper, thinly washed indications of good with intense solicitude-hop- with silver. It is much worn by use, and coning-fearing-trembling-rejoicing. Our hearts tains the date of 1652, with the No. of the coin were soon gladdened by the first case of hopeful inscribed in the centre. The name of Massachuonversion to Christ, this being remarkably clear setts on the edge, is spelt Masathusetts. and happy, its effect was powerful. The Spirit The Hornet has returned from the West Inof the Lord descended upon us, and there "was dies on account of sickness among the officers and a shaking in this valley of dry bones." In an- crew, it having been satisfactorily learnt that guish of spirit, many cried out "what shall I do to nothing but frost will eradicate the disease be saved?"

Since the first of August the work has gone One ton of specie has been lately obtained forward with a steady progress, spreading into from New-York for the Bank of Upper Canada. five to fifty indulge the hope that they have pass- city, employs between 100 and 200 persons-

American Home Missionary Society have spent An experiment of fifty years standing in this the day with you, they would have returned Republic has put to shame a favorite argument turned on Tuesday or Wednesday morning last. "with one accord in one place," and would have ever traces its history, will find that from the She appeared glad to see the child, but for some felt that the peace-speaking Saviour was there. infancy of our nation to this day, it has been return, that every thing had been seized for rent seen a solemn assembly of near 1000 under a so it will be in time to come. Religion contains -that his office was destroyed-presses taken temporary shelter, (because we had no house to the elements of life within itself; and hence has to form a sanctuary for the Lord, silent and ea- ment, which would only retard its progress. ger to hear the Gospel. But their appearance,

Towson. Fort Towson is represented as in a the mouth-piece of the Infidel Ciab in New York, and men. However, Col. Pierson who has made an of the country, which are so indefatigably engaged in purpose of making discoveries, gives such a report as considerably to allay the fears of the inhabitants.

The Rev. D. H. Barnes, one of the principals Galliopolis, (Gallia County, Ohio, ) is a consid- of the High School of New-York, whose death, erable place; a small church was formed there by the running away of the stage in which he nearly destitute of a leader to guide them. Mr. then starting, replied to the person who spoke to were found, I might almost say, literally upon of death, judgment and eternity." On the day believed some remain there still, and have prog- funeral sermon and took for his text James, iv. ed again "that praying breath is never spent in 14, "For what is your life? It is even as a vapour vain." On my arrival, which was unexpected, that appeareth for a little time and then vanish-

inquiry, "what they should do, or what they could . The Worcester Spy says, that a quantity of grew in Ohio or Michigan, and had been trans-But nothing special appeard, except that a few ported by water a distance 900 miles, four hun-

known as the yellow, fever.

both congregations in the county. From forty- The Methodist printing-office, in New-York ed from death unto life, and many are still in and its expenditures, for paper, types, labor, Sec. distress. All this has called forth opposition and are probably three or four thousand dellars weekridicule, but Jehovah has worked like himself. ly .- About 25,000 copies of the Methodist paper Oh sir, could you have been with us on the are printed-11,000 of their Magazines for afirst Sabbath in September, it would have filled dults-8,000 of their Juvenile Magazines-be-

was unexpected, as it is well known that many the difficulties in making collections. We can only account for this, by supposing that the people better understand and more correctly appreciate the importance of the object. They have seen what has been effected by their previous charities-how their money has been appliedthe societies which have been built up, and the of recreation; for parties of pleasure and of course churches which have been gathered in the des- is spent in riotous dissipation. I obtained a few titute parts of our country, and have learned that tracts which I thought I might advantageously hundreds, through the instrumentality of the distribute in some places but found a determinheralds of salvation which have been sent out. have been brought to rejoice in the mercy of God. the management of the concerns of the Geneva Agency, especially in the sound judgment and institution the present year.

We stated last week, that a person was found dead on the tow-path of the canal ucar Brock- in this province that would be able to support child out of Johnson's arms, with which she ran port. We learn by the Brockport Recorder that a minister, or partly do it, if a few enterprising to the back window and jumped out on to a platthe name of the young man was Lee-that he missionaries dould be sent to them. I presume form and ran into a small parlor in the rear had been drinking very freely at a tavern, and that the churches generally in the country would building. Johnson and witness immediately folhad become so much intoxicated, that soon after but some would not. (I could hope but few.) | son went up to deceased with a pistol in his hand, leaving it, he staggered into the canal, and was helped out-that he soon became sleepy, sat the people are becoming more awake to the sub- your lawful husband?" Deceased then sat down down and sunk into the sleep of death: furnishing ject. A gentleman of the first respectability in in a rocking chair, and laughed at him; witness's another beacon to those who indulge their appe- this city informed me that he had for the last two sisters were in the room at the time. They tites in the use of ardent spirits.

ingstone county, that one day last week, an intemperate man came into a tavern in that town, calling away the present generation of drunkards! \_\_ better-and his hands more peacable than ev- pauving the remark, with a grin. Johnson then May they have no successors.

We have to-day published "The Skreen," Appointment for the Polar voyage of Discovery. -The Nat. Intelligencer says, "We understand Still carries on the business of draper and tailor 2 -The Nat. Intelligencer says, "We understand vorable auspices. I cannot but think, if proper ately raised his arm and said "take that," when one of Mrs. Opies admirable "illustrations of ly- measures were used, that much might be done witness heard the report of a pistol, and saw that the Secretary of the navy has tendered to where he has just Received a very fair assortment of Johnson run out of the room. Capt. Catesby Jones, of the navy, the command Goods in his line of Business which he is very anxious to dispose of for cash. He flatters himself that his reputation ing.' We shall probably hereafter give further ex- for this people-that an impetus might be given Johnson run out of the room. which would arouse the dormant energies of tracts & recommend them to the particular atten-Deceased dropped the child on the floor, when of the Sloop of war Peacock, now fitting out at desponding christians-that the borders of Zion witness ran to his mother, whose clothes were on N. York, for the voyage of Exploration in the disgusting task of writing a column of large swelling tion of our readers. The work itself ought to be in might be greatly enlarged in this visinity, and the hands of every family. We have never seen the redeemed made to rejoice in the Gad of their fire, caught her in his arms, and extinguished the Pacific and South polar seas;" and adds that words of self commendation, to convince the public that fire. Deceased then said, "Oh Henry," when Capt. Jones has accepted the appointment. interest and instruction more happily united-or salvation. he, with assistance of a boarder, (Mr. Hayes,) who Serious Accident .- The Steam Boat North Bor. Rochester, Nov. 23. 1828. The following extract of an editorial article came into the room, placed her on the sofa .-- America, on the 26th ult. on her passage from fiction rendered more useful in inculcating lesin the N.Y. Spectator, together with the testi- Witness then ran to the street door and called for New-York to Albany, with 300 passengers on SAMUEL STONE. sons of morality. Inquest, will give the most important facts rela-mother and shortly after heard some near West Point. The boat The following article is taken from the Albany Christian Register,-we tegtet to hear tive to the murder of Mrs. Newman, by Richard the entry exclaim "take care, he will shoot us." ved. The passengers sustained no injury. opposite the Frauklin Honse. He turned round and observed Johnson at the The schooner Saml. S. Wyckoff, was lately about "legal investigations" in the business of the Johnson, a printer, in the city of New York. "He was born in Virginia; but as he has foot of the stairs; he attempted to grasp him by lost near Barnegat and all on board perished. Pioneer. We say, PUBLISH FACTS and EXPOSE chester Observer, FALSEBOODS, and trust to the piety, morality and many relations living, though neither father nor the coat, and prevent his going into the room.-- It was rumored, says the N.Y. Spectator, that KITTREDGE'S ADDRESS, mother, and as this is a melancholy business, he Johnson, however, succeeded in reaching the the difficulties between Gen. Scott and the gointelligence of this community for the result .point. He was 26 years old last January .- second time, which wounded the deceased in the that the President has striken the name of the We are far from viewing these attacks as a serious evil. Let the enemies of the Pioneer ex- When the charge on which he was arrested, was left arm-the pistol burst and wounded his sister general from the army list. pose and trumpet through the land every depart- stated to be that of murdering Mrs. Ursula New- in the thumb and lacerated the hand and arm of The venerable Nathaniel Macon, who has for ed, and let its friends;-let those who have the that " he could only say that he did not intend to ried to prison. He at first resisted, saying that from N. Carolina, either in the House of Reprefor granted that all which is said against it, is He became acquainted with the deceased at not in liquor at the time, although he thinks he 1806 and 1808, are in circulation at the South. standerous, inquire whether there may not be her own house-the New England Hotel, in has inquire at little for the last year. Witness Great fears are entertained by the citizens on Sent. 25, 1829

Extract of a letter from a young gentleman who has been for some time travelling, on business, in Upper Canada to the Editor of the materials being seized during his absence, by the "Observer."

"The Sabbath is usually looked upon as a day ed opposition to truth in whatever form it might

plorable condition. It is my opinion that a num- way from the door. A scuffle then ensued, in ber of Presbyterian churches might be formed which the deceased succeeded in getting the

Recently, a Bible Society has been formed here, auxiliary to the London Society, under fa-

and much less their feelings cannot be told, when man of whom he had purchased them, and to 41 arose to profess their love to Christ, and to Melancholy,& solemn warning .- It becomes our whom he had given a mortgage. But this was enter into covenant with Jehovah. Here were painful duty to announce another case of mortalnot true, and she had caused them to be seized for the rent. Deceased still refused to acknowledge sition; 17 were heads of families, and twelve re- cold season of the year. A daughter of Mr. Phithe child, and she said she would not until their present difficulties were settled, and then she of her Lord, they might have seen the mother, tween 5 and 6 years old, was burnt to death on

come. Some, however, I found, who at first Henry Newman.-Is son of the deceased, and tears of joy and gratitude. For years she had The mother went to a near neighbor on an treated these little-silent messengers from God aged 16. Witness testified that Richard John- wept and prayed over an ungodly husband, and errand and returned in a few moments, when she We have no doubt but the increased confidence with the utmost disdain, after expostulating with son, who was a boarder in the house, came into dear children regardless of divine things; but found the child sitting on the hearth naked and which is felt in the wisdom of those who have them on the impropriety of their conduct, have the back room between two and three o'clock on now that husband and four children, (all the adult literally roasted alive. Medical aid was immediat last taken a tract, and thanked me cordially Thursday last, while the family were at dinner, members of her family,) came with her to com- ately obtained, but to no purpose, the child exfor it. Others have read them with eagerness having an infant in his arms; locked the door and memmorate the dving love of their ascended pired in a few hours. The most she was heard and entreated me to bring or send thein more, put the key in his pocket. He then went to- Lord;-they would have seen, and must have to sav was, "Mother must I die." discretion of the Agent, the Rev. Mr. Squier, or to send to them'a person who should feel for wards the folding door which communicated felt, that this is the work of God, and that it is has done much to increase the donations to this their souls and labor with them. In some pla-institution the present year. To his name be all the ces I found a large number of Presbyterians but The deceased then came up and attempted to praise.-Home Missionary.

for want of proper assistance they were in a de- get out of the room, when Johnson drew her a-

be rejoiced to have them come from the States, lowed her. After getting into the room, John-Intemperance I think is rather diminishing and and said, "Is not that child your's, and am I not year a large number of hands employed, some of stepped in between the deceased and Johnson, whom said they could not labor without it, as when the latter said to the youngest sister,' Another .- We are just informed by a person they had often tried to, but failed. He remain- Take care or I will shoot you," to which she rewho came direct from the town of York, Liv- ed firm, and told them he would not have a sin- plied, "you may shoot me, but don't shoot my gle drop on his premises. The effect was, that mother."-Witness's oldest sister then asked those who said they could not do without it, in Johnson several times for the key of the door, a few months declared that their health had im- which he finally gave to her. After she got the ed for a glass of spirits, and while in the act of proved, and they were better in all repects than key she said-"Now Johnson, give me the pisdrinking, fell back and expired. Thus is pass- for years before-his work was done much tol." He replied, "No, I'll keep that," accom-

d something to the deceased, which witness did not distinctly understand, when deceased rose from her chair, advanced towards Johnson and said "You know better. Johnson immedi-

with warmer zeal for the prosperity of an Insti- of infidelity, viz. that without the aid of the tution that is doing so much for Zion. At sun- civil arm, religion would die. It has here rerise they would have found near one hundred ceived no aid from the civil arm,-and yet who-At the hour of public worship they would have gradually extending and gaining strength. And contain them,) the materials of which are soon no need to be attached to the car of govern-

#### COMMUNICATED.

some who had been in the ranks of open oppo- ity caused by clothing children in cotton in the whose heart was more than full, but hers were the 13th ult. the particulars are as follows:

#### MARRIED,

In Barre, on the 25th inst. by Rev. George Coan, Deac. Daniel C. Arnold, to Miss Sally Coan, of the former place.

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#### MEDICAL NOTICE.

DOCTORS J. W. SHITH & H. GRAHAM have formed a connection in business-Office one door west of BLosson's Tavern. July 4, 1828. 27-0

#### H. B. PIERPONT, MERCHANT TAILOR.

dispose of for cash. He flatters himself that his reputation as a Mechanic is sufficiently known to release him from

48tf mony of Herry Newman, before the Coroner's aid; several persons came into the entry but im- board, sprung a leak near Caldwells landing and Dry Goods Merchant, Carroll st. Rochester. 32 DR. WILLES, has taken an office in East Ro-chester, near the corner of market and a ain street. 42tf UST published and for sale at the office of the Rodid not wish to go further into particulars on this threshold of the door, when he fired the pistol a verament, have proceeded to such an extent on the Effects of Ardent Spirits. Price 371-2 cents per CASH HOL HLAN SEED. ure from the principles on which it was establish-man, by shooting her with a pistol, he replied, Johnson. He was immediately secured and carmanagement of its concerns, instead of taking for granted that all which is said against it is 35tf

### NAVAL CHAPLAINS.

We are happy to learn that the Rev. Charles S. Stewart, late missionary to the Sandwich Islands has been appointed Chaplain in the American Navy. He expects to embark at Norfolk, about the 10th of December, on board the Frigate Guerriere, bound to the Pacific, and among other places to the Sandwich Islands. He will there quit the Guerriere, and after visiting the several missionary stations, (which will perhaps occupy two or three months,) resume his labors on board the U.S. ship Vincennes, now in the Pacific, and return to the United States by way of Canton and the Cape of Good Hope. The appointment of such men to the Chaplaincy in our Navy, is not a matter of course, and we trust will not be without the most salutary ef- (

fects. We regard it, in the present case, with S more particular interest, because of the shameful and outrageous conduct, at the same Islands, of the officers and crew of the U.S. ship Dolphin .- N. Y. Obs. a the second s

# SUMMARY.

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# ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

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FOR THE OBSERVER. "Speak to the children of Israel that they go forward." THIS high command by Israel's God was given To Israel's tremb'ling host, when terrors thick, And dark, as Egypt's gloomy night, which wrap'd Her guilty sons in wrath,-Israel, advance!-'Twas nature's God that spake, and nature heard: The obedient floods roll back their mighty waves, And Israel's free. The same high orders arm'd With tenfold obligation, and with dread Authority from Zion's God, is borne To Zion's sons-and naught to disannul; For though in terrors dark as midnight's gloom, With seas and mountains to obstruct and stay Their course,-nor eye to pity, nor an arm Created competent to save, or give One cheering hope of sure deliverance,-Yet, still, no other order in the camp Is heard, but to advance:-Go forward, saith The Lord. The cause you plead, and plead against A world in arms-that cause is mine, and must Prevail-and shall, tho' earth and hell oppose: Go forward then, and in defiance of The threat'ning foe, perfect the mighty work;-The subjugation of a world to Christ. A. B.

THE BLESSED LAND. "The inhabitants shall not say, I am sick."-Isaiah Not sick!-Shall throbbing brows no more With nameless auguish start? No more the ebbing life-blood pour Cold currents through the heart?

No tortured nerve with racking pain To sudden madness thrill? Nor strive the powerless limbs in vain Their office to fulfil?

Is there no weak, no palsied hand, Nor agonizing breast?-Where, Book of Mercy! is that land Which thus thy page has blest?

Dwells there no sickness of the heart Within that favored bound? No pleasure with its poison'd dart Th' unwary youth to wound?

No hope deferred, the soul to harm? No joy on parting wing? No love, with fickle smile to charm, With false embrace to sting?

Oh glorious world! from ills of time, From fears and changes free; Why should we shrink to seek that clime

(or are) subject to the order of the Directors of and told him that about a year before he Master, and in saving souls from eternal death. that Society."\* Where the Directors have not breakfasted at his house, and stole the spoon he authorized any one to receive notes, they are to be then held in his hand. That he, soon after comsent by mail, to the Secretary.

6. At the close of each succeeding quarter, unless a longer time has been granted by the Board of Directors, on account of distance, or count is essentially defective, or if the testimonial of the Instructer is wanting, or if no note has been given for the previous grant, the apreceived until the rules are complied with.

7. The Directors of the Parent Society meet regularly in Boston, on the second Wednesday of January, April, July, and October, at 10 o'clock, A. M. A Committee of the Directors meet at 3 o'clock on the preceding day, for the purpose of examining those who wish to apply for the patronage of the Society. Communications must be in season for these meetings, or they will be laid over. The Boards of the several Branch Societies usually meet two weeks previous to the times above mentioned.

8. Students after choosing the place of their study, are not expected to remove to another, or to advance from the first to the second stage of their education, (i. c. from the preparatory, to their collegiate course,) without the approbation of the Directors.

9) The Secretary gives notice to those concerned of all appropriations made, and of the manner in which they are to be drawn from the Treasury.

lows:

pay the AMERICAN EDUCATION SOCIETY or or not, is true, and instrumental to salvation; order three years after my preparatory studies for the ence to that which is paid to Christ himself; that ministry shall have been closed;-viz. one third those who oppose his authority ought to be burpart each year, with interest upon each part after ned at the stake, and to perish, body and soul the same respectively shall have become due.

mitting the theft, mounted his horse and rode off; but had not gone far, before he was strongly inclined to return and replace the spoon on the table; that fear of being seen, prevented his for other special reasons, the application for aid doing it. He rode on, continually looking over must be renewed in the same way. If the ac- his shoulder, to see if an officer was not in pursuit of him. At length he alighted and buried the spoon under a bridge, thinking he should, by so doing, escape detection, and the landlord plication must fail, and no appropriation can be much injured by so small a theft. breast bleeding of the lungs, and in spasmodic Asthma, is singular-by effections. Particular attention to the directions for using is ne The man went home to Connecticut; but peace cessary. Each bothe contains about fifty doses .- Price St. of mind he had lost, and could not find it again at home. After enduring mental torment for a whole year, he "came to himself," and resolved to return to New Hampshire, and confess his ked the penitent stranger if he was poor. He said he was not-that he possessed a large estate,

and needed nothing this world afforded-that now the spoon was restored, he could breathe freely again, if the landlord would forgive him. The innkeeper gave him his hand, and compelled him to come in, and tarry at his house a night without expense.

#### CATHOLIC IMPOSITIONS IN HUN-GARY.

A document, consisting of more than twenty heads, has been published, purporting to be the form of recantation of converts from Protestantism to Popery; in which they are made to say, that they were converted by the care of the temporal and spiritual authorities, and by the diligence of the Jesuit missionaries; that the Pope \* The form of the note now in use, is as fol- cannot err; that he has full power to forgive or vember 1828.

For value received I promise to that he has established, whether out of the Bible dollars, in one, two, and that he ought to be honored with similar rever-

in hell; that the reading of the Scriptures is the BY order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first judge of the court origin of all faction and blasphemy; that each priest is greater than the Virgin Mary, since Ebjah Tampklus of the town of Brighton, in said c wnty, an insol she was the parent of Christ but once, but the at his dice, in the town of Gates, in said county of Montoe, on the priest creates him anew again and again: with 26th v of January next, at ten o clock in the forenoon of said day, much more that is equally superstitious, unscrip-tural, and absurd. When will Protestants learn adequately to feel the gratitude they owe to God for their own exemption from such enormities of gry unler of floses Chapie, first judge of the county courts of doctrine; as well as their duty to their wander-ing fellow-creatures, to endeavor, with holy wisdom, meekness and charity, to bring them back to the paths of scriptural truth?,

A responsible person signs another declaration fore. M. B. told him that he did -Then, sir, the front of which is a platform enclosed with of the following import: "I certify that I have said he, I want to speak with you aside. The bannisters .- Mr. Stephens is an evangelical and received, for safe keeping, the note (or notes) of tavern keeper followed the man into the fur- and acceptable preacher in the vigor of life; and the within mentioned person, (or persons) for ther part of his barn, when, with shame depic- it is hoped, that he will long prove a blessing to his (or their) last grant from the American ted in his face and embarrassment in his manner, this people, and be happily instrumental in build-Education Society, which note, (or notes) is the stranger took from his pocket a silver spoon, ing up the Kingdom of his Divine Lord and

# CHRISTIAN ALMANAC,

TOR 1829. For sale at the Office of the Observer. LA MOTT'S COUCH DRCLS.

"THIS valuable remedy for Coughs and other prevailing disorders of the breast and lungs, leading to CONSUMPTION, is highly recommended by several respectable Physicians, and is rapidly acquiring a merited p A timely use of these DROPS may be considered as a cartain cure in must cases of common Colds, Coughs, Influenza, Whooping Coughs, pain in the side? difficulty of breathing, want of sleep aring from debility, pulpitation of the heart, hoarsness, pain in the

Mr. Samuel A. Direlow, Merchant of Stafford, Genesee Co., N. Y. oplied to me some time in 122; for advice, he, having been for more an two years afflicted with a firy cough, distressing him more paicularly at night, said be had tried a variety of remedies (among the rest Anderson's (lough (brop)) with only partial and temporary re-lief, and feared it would terminate in Consumption, I recommended fault, and make restitution. The landlord as- La Mour's Cough Drops, prepared by A. Crosby, and by using two bothers of them he found himself perfectly relieved, and has often spreised a willingness that his case should be published for th od of others. I have vended in my Druggist Shop and used in my pracilce about one gross of La Mett's Cough-Dr ps in littl more than 15 conths, and from my own observation and the tes-timony of those relieved by them I am satisfied that they are a very valuable reasedy for Spasihodic Couglis, and indeed in must kind of Chronick Coughs, where there is not much

S. O. ALMY, Shysician Le Roy, Genesce Co. N. Y. July 21st, 1029. Having been concerned with Doctor Almy in the DRUGGIST SINESS during the year 1327 I cheerfully condur in the above statement he has made respecting La Mott's Cough Drops. I have dso used said Drops in one case where I was afflicted with an invetrate cough and found speedy relief after having used other med ines with little or no success. D. B. TUTHILL. ipes with little or no success. Le Roy, July 21st, 1823

Sold wholesale and retail, by G. Bitchcock, O. E. Gibbs, Wm. Pit a, and Wm. Worcester Druggists, linchester, and by druggist reserally.

order of Moses Chapla Esq. First Judge of Monroe County-NOTICE is hereby given to all the creditors of Harvey Allen, of es, in said county, an insolvent debtor, to show cause, if any the re the suid judge at his office in the town of trates in th counts of Monroe, on the fifth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, why an assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be made, and his person be exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the act, entitled, "An act to abolish imprisonment for deb) i

retain sins, and to cast men into hell; that all By order of these Ch pin E-q first judge of the county courts of the county counts of the cou Monroe county -- NOTICE is hereby given to all the creditor a Jacob Newkirk, an insolvent debtor, of Rochester, in said county to show cause if any thry have, before the said judge at his of-fice in the town of diates, in said county of Mouroe, on the third lay of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, why an assign at of the said insolvent's estate should not be made, and his per the exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the act, entitled, An act to a toli-b imprisonment for debt in certain cases," passed April 7th, 1819. Dated this 14th day of November 1829. 9wdg

ommon Pleas, is and for the county . Monroe, and Counsellor of

HUDSON & ERIE LINE. **IC** UNS NIGHT and DAY on the Eric Canal, he tween Buffalo, Troy and Albany. SUNDAYS EXCEPTED. For Freight or Dassage, apply to JOHN SCOTT. Buffelo. S. & W. PARSONS. Lockport, ALLEN & CHAPIN, Rochester. WRIGHT & SHERMAN. Syracuse. C. MORRIS, & Co. Utica. PATTISON & HART. Troy, ALLEN & CHAPIN, DOUGLASS & DUNN. Albany. HART, HERRICK. & Co. No. 19, South PLINY ALLEN. street, N. Y. BIGELOW & BANGS, Boston. ALLEN & CHAPIN.

CANAL TRANSFORTATION.

Rochester, April 4, 1828. Advances statage made on property left in store when required and pash paid for Ashes. Pork, and most block of produce,

PIONEER STAGE OFFICES. PPOSITE the "Clinton House" Exchange street, and at "Christopher's Mansion House" Carroll street. Stages will leave the Office at the Mansion House hereaf. ter in the following order, viz: For Albany at 3 and at 9 o clock A. M. For Lewiston by Lockport at 3 in the mor ning; and for Buffalo by Caledonia Le Roy and Batavia at 9 o'clock in the morning, every day except the Sabbah Rochester, Nov. 12. 4w47

### CABINET WAREHOUSE.

REDERICK STARR, near the east and of the Bridge, Main-street, has on hand, and is constantly manufacturing, FURNITURE of almost every description, such as

Sofas, Sideboards,	§ Burcaus, Tables.
Becretaries,	S Bedsteads, &c.
Copal	Tarnish.

a superior article-all of which will be sold on accommodating terms. FURMITURE of any kind made to order, on short notice. Purchasers are invited to call and examine for themselves. Rochester, Sept. 1, 1828. 35tf



#### Tho death our passport be [Episcopal Watchman.]

#### Education Society Notice.

A meeting of the examining Committee of the American Education Society, appointed for the dates in regard to the evidences of their piety. their motives in wishing to engage in the minis-Rev. William James in Rochester, on Wednesday the 17th day of December at 2 o'clock P. Messrs N. Bull, W. Dav, J. Penney, W. James cise hour of meeting. J. PARKER Secretary of the Committee.

notices are given.

1. The applicant must exhibit evidence that he has been pursuing classical studies, at least three months, with a competent instructer.

2. He must produce testimonials from three or more serious and respectable persons, best acquainted with him and his circumstances (e. g. his minister, instructer, a magistrate, or some other principal man in the vicinity) stating his age, place of residence, indigence, moral and religious character, talents, acquirements, and serious desire to devote his life to the Gospel ministry. These testimonials should be full and explicit. They should not be given without personal knowledge of the facts stated, or a minute and thorough information respecting the person to be recommended. They should be sealed; that the writer may speak with more freedom, and that the person recommended may not be injured by reading opinions in his own praise. This last suggestion is of more importance than might, at first, be apprehended by one who has not reflected on the subject.

3. Having obtained the above testimonials, the applicant, or his friends, may make known his wishes to the Secretary of the Parent Society, whose residence is at Andover, Mass; or, if more convenient, to either of the Secretaries of the Branch Societies when will direct him to go before some one of the examining Committees, appointed to examine candidates, in regard to the evidences of their piety, their motives in wishing to engage in the ministry, and in regard to their talents and literary attainments.

4. If the examination and testimonials of the candidate are satisfactory to the Committee, they will recommend him to the Board of Directors, who at their next regular meeting will receive him on probation, for three months, and make him the usual appropriation. The sum granted is, at present, 12 assigned were often erroneous. dollars per quarter to those in Academies, and 18 dollars per quarter to those in Colleges. 5. At the end of three months, the person received is required to make a return to the Board of directors, according to a printed form, a copy by 12, the mean number to control worths, November, vote his life to the Christian Ministry and renews his request for aid. In the subsequent columns, 682. after mentioning one or two other circumstances, he gives a full, and accurate statement of all his expenditures, and all his receipts, with the amount of his debts, if he has any, beside what he owes to the Society. This schedule is then b. Editor,—The following story was told me, submitted by him to his principal Instructer, who signs the following declaration on the back of the same: "I certify that I have examined the within accounts, and that I believe the same the within accounts, and that I believe the same to be correct; and also that the person, (or per-sons) herein named sustain the character requir-sons) herein named sustain the character requir-sons is determined sustain the character require is determined sustain the character requires is determined sustain the readent sustain the readen ed of beneficiaries by the Constitution and laws Mr. B. of W. in New Hampshire, and asked the worship, which is handsomely pewed. At one landlord whether he kept that house the year be- end of it stands a plain, busicered for particular of Luther Franklin Deceased. A Saingen, Attorney.

Suicides in Paris .- M. Falret, a doctor of medicine, has prepared from the official records of the police, a curious memoir on the suicides in Paris, from 1794 to 1824. In these 30 years the whole number of attempted suicides, discovwestern section of this state, to examine candi- ered by the police, was 7782, of which 4720 were effected. This amounts to 223 per annum on an average, but the number has been try, and in regard to their talents and literary increasing; in ten years ending in 1803, attainments, will be holden at the house of the it was 107 per annum; and in the ten years ending 1823, it was 334. Of the 6782 persons who attempted suicide, only 1695, or about one M .- The members of this committee are Rev. fourth, were living in the state of legitimate marriage; and when we consider how small and J. Parker-A punctual attendance of the comparatively the number of the unmarried is committee is desired. Applicants for examina- at those periods of life at which the act is gention are also requested to be present at the pre- erally committed, it may be inferred that the For the information of such as may wish to apply are married. This affords a hint to " celibatafor the patronage of the Society, the following ries." In the years ending 1823, the whole number was 3340; and of these it is surprising to find that 181 were under fifteen years of age,

and 479 between fifteen and twenty. But the age at which suicide is most common is between 35 and 45, the number for that period being 2370, or two thirds of the whole. The modes of destruction resorted to (in the whole thirty vears) were as follows:

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Drowning	2422
Fire arms	1135
Precipitation from a height	872
Strangulation	838
Charcoal vapour	455
Poison	390
Cutting or stabbing	634
1346 cases of suicide were attribut	ted to nh

puted to phys-134b cases of suicide wer ical causes (diseases, wounds, or hodily infirmity, we presume,) and 476 to drunkenness.

Of those which were attributed to moral causes, the following is the table given by the police:

	Men.	Women.
Crossed in love	97	157
Jealousy	39	53
Mortified pride	27	. 27
Calumny and loss o	fre-	
putation	97	28
Remorse	37	12
Disappointed ambi-		
tion	110	12
Reverse of fortune	283	39
Gaming	141	14
Other species of mis	5-	
conduct	208	79
Domestic chagrins	524	204
Misery (Misere)	311	394
Fanaticism	1	15
Misanthropy	3	0
The author observes 1	hat there	are a numbe

The author observes that there are a numbe registered, the causes of which were not known; and it may also be presumed that the causes

prised to find that suicides are more frequent in some months than in others. Dividing 6782 by 12, the mean number for each month should language, and repeated parts of it in the Welch,

#### TRICKERY EXPOSED.

A short time since, (says an English gentleman who has recently visited Lisbon,) the Priests found, or pretended to have found, an image, dug up from the earth, and proclaimed it to proportion of suicides among persons living sin-gle is ten times as great as among those who crowds of devotees assembled to offer their adorations. To this Saintship was also referred the gitimate Monarch of Portugal? The officiating priest put the question, in an audible voice, "Is The saint shook his head as a negative indication. "Is Don Miguel the Sovereign?" The image nodded assent. This was repeated on various occasions to increased congregations, and was considered by the multitude as an astonishing miracle, At one time, in the presence of our informant, the first inquiry had been replied to as usual; to the second, no answer was returned; upon which the priest several times repeated the question, and at length assumed great vehemence of manner, when a boy popped his head from behind the curtain, and exclaimed, "it is not my fault, sir, the string is broken!"

#### VALLEY OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

We are happy to announce, that notwithstanding the low state of the American Tract Society's funds, the Committee have determined to occupy, without delay, the wide Valley of the Mississippi, in a far more effectual manner than court house in the county of Mouroe, on the iffecult day of May they have hitherto done. With this view, the Rev. Ornan Ea.tman, late Corresponding Secretary of the Branch Tract Society in Boston, has been appointed General Agent for Tracts in the West, and left this city on Tuesday last, to enter on his interesting labors He is expected to visit the principal towns in person, and will be assisted by three other Agents, [appointed to labor in different districts,] one of whom, Mr. Charles E. Furman, late of the Theological Seminary at Auburn, left this city in company with Mr. Eastman. It is the intention of the EFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of a sum or more Tracts to be placed in every family West of the Alleghanies .- N. Y. Observer.

### WELCH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Stephens delivered a sermon in the English August 5, 1829. number was 441; while in the five warm months, between March and September, it was 682.

vent debtor to show cause, if any they have, before the said judge. any an assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be

ice in the town of Gates in the county of Mource on the 17th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, why an assign ment of the said insolventi estate should not be made and his per on he exempted from imprisonment pursuant to the act entitled "ar act to abolish improvolument for debt in vertails cases," passed April 7 1819 .- Dated this 28th day of October 1828

ED worder of Misses Chapin Esq. first Judge of the county of Monroe-NOTICE is hereby given to all the creditors of County of the section of t us A. Van S.yck, of Gates in said county, an Insolvent debtor a show cause, if any they have, before the said Judge at his office in the town of Gates in the county of Morroe, on the fifteenth day January next at fen o'cioch in the foreboou of that day, why a assignment of the said Insolvents estate should not be made and hi person be exempt from imprisonment; pursuant to the act entitled An act to abolish imprisonment for debt, in certain cases," assed April 7th, 1810. Dated this 20d day of October, 1828.

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decision of the disputed point, who was the Ic- B' virtue of a power contained in a morigage executed by Ran ther Marshall to Orringh Stone, dated April 19, 1824, and fo default in payment of the money secured Liereby; will be sold or the fourth day of May next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the court house in Rochester, county of Monroe, pursuant to the statute Don Pedro the lawful Sovereign of these realms?" in such case made and provided, the mortgaged premises being all that certain tract, or parcel, of land lying and being in the town of Brighton County of Monroe and State of New-York, namely, part of lot number seventy-beginning at the north east corner of said lot No. 70-thence running west on the north line of said lo chains and sixty eight links to the centre of the State road hence southwardly along the entre of said road nineteen chains and enty five halo, then e cast along the north ling of hand dware Frisher, or his beirs, ten chains and twenty two links in the eas irs ten chains and twenty two links in the east the of said lots thence north twenty four and a balf degrees each to the place of beginning-residualing twenty acres and fourteen per--Dated "ownber, 11, 1823. O. STONE, Mortgagee. M Chamin, V

> EFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum ney secured by an indenture of mortgage bearing date the eighth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty eight, executed by Gardner M'Craken and his wife Euglice, to Charles Perkins .- NOTICE is hereby give that by virtue of a power of sale contained in sold indenture o mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the indrugage premises, to will two undivided third parts of all that piece or parcel of land, which constitutes the north east corner of lot number forty four, (44) in township Number one short range in the town of Gates county of Manroe and State of New York, bounded as follows, beginning at the north east corner of lot Number forty f ur in township number one aforesaid, at low water mark, running West two degrees and thirty minutes. North on the line of suid lot about six rods to a beach staddle; thence South six degrees. East to the centre of four discussion from thence East six de-mark. With the the centre of four discussion from thence East six degrees North to the river at low water mark from thence along the river at low water mark to the pince of beginning, contaiding in all about sixty rods of ground-will be sold at public vendue at the pext at ten o'clock in the forenooa of that day. Dated No-vember, 14, 1828. CHARLES PERKINS, Mortgagee.

BY virtue of a power contained in a Mortgage bearing date the second day of June 1 27: executed by Leander Hamila to the subscriber, and of the statute in such case made and provided; I seventy acres as believed. Dated, July, 18th 1820

REYNOLD PECK. John Dickson Attorney.

Committee, as far as practicable, to cause one ted the 15th day of January 18.7; executed by Ashbel Steele to the subscribers, of all that certain piece or parcel of land situate a the four thousand acce tract, so called, in the South part of town hip number one Short range, west of the Genesee River in the own of Gates Johnty of Monroe and state of New York-being the ANDREW V.T. LEAVITT. CHARLES J. HILL.

Commenced receiving their stock of Goods for the summer, which will be very extensive. Prices will be ac commodated to the present pressure in the money market Rochester, May 12, 1828 20tf

DEPOSITORY OF BOOKS, For the GENESEE SABEATH SCHOOL UNION, Counting room of Wm. H. Ward & Co. Carroll Street. A large supply of BOOKS has been received

this spring, and additions to it are constantly L. A. WARD, Depositary. making. June, 1828.

#### MONROE BIBLE SOCIETY.

A supply of Bibles and Testaments has just been received from the American Society. The Bibles are sold at 55 cents, and the Tesaments at 12 1-2 each, to those who can pay for them. Persons not able to purchase are furnished gratis.

Depository in the Counting Room of W. H. Ward & Co. Carroll Street.

LEVI WARD JR. Treasurer. June 13th.

#### THE NATIONAL PREACHER.

A periodical publication of Sermons by living Minisers of five different denominations, is issued in New-York nonthly, at \$1, per annum.

The subscriber, as Agent for this village and vicinity, ill receive subscriptions; and procure the work from the ublishe's, free of postage or other charge. A few copes of the 1st and 2d vol's, on hand and for sale at the publishers price.

#### SETH D. CHAPIN.

Rochester July 18th 1828.

\*. The regutation of the above work is too well known o need any recommendation.

HOUSE TO LET. Enquire of J. BISSELL JR. Rochester, Oct. 23, 1828. 43tf

Important to the Afflicted-The celebrated ANTI-DISPEPTIC ELIKIR,

MEDICINE of the highest virtue to persons laboring under indigestion, or debility of the stomach from the relaxing effects of the warm season, such as Palpitation of the heart, Sickness of the stomach,

wind in the bowels,	Pain in the pit of stomach,
Loss of appetite, Vertigo of the head.	Bieching up sour water from the stomach,
	Lowness of the spirits.

Indigestion - This disease is one of the greatest evils of a city life. Whatever can contribute to remove it, will always be anxiously sought .- The following certificates speak well for the remedy mentioned therein.

Estract of a letter from a physician of Augusta, dated March 22, 1826-Dr. C. L. Smith: Dear sir, Since I had the pleasure of seeing you in New-York, during the last summer, I have used every means, and taken advantage of every opportunity to have its virtues fairly tested, and so far I think it has succeeded beyond the recommendations. in the directions.

Harrisburgh, Penn., May S, 1827-Dear sir: In pursunce of your request. I am happy to inform you that the Anti-Dyspeptic Elixir has almost performed miracles in my case. Before I began to take the first bottle the pal-East half of by number thirty four (34) in said trict; to be set of pitation of my heart and continual vomiting were so dis-from the east part of said lot, number thirty four, (34) by a line to be drawn Narth and South through the centre of said lot, & parallel now using the third, and last bottles my health is hourly pitation of my heart and continual vomiting were so disand it may also be presumed that the causes assigned were often erroneous. From the known effect of different seasons on the temper and feelings of men, we are not sur-prised to find that suicides are more frequent. ty, and was constituted with prayer. Mr. David by Themas Noves in the village of Rochester, county of Monroe, on has done more forme than all the skillful physicians I have the fourth day of February next, at twelve o'clock in the foremon. consulted for five years past. I am, with heartfelt gratitude, your humble servant, DAVID R. WILLIAMSON-I do hereby certify, that I have been for 18 months comof which is appended to this Report. In the be 565: but in the four cold months, November, from Isaiah ix. 6; "His name shall be called December, January, and February, the actual Wonderful." This discourse was sustained as Wonderful." This discourse was sustained as certain sum of money secured by a Mortgage, executed by or two past it has attacked me partially. A recurrence

From the N. E. Palladium.

POWER OF CONSCIENCE.

of Pittsburg and vicinity.

and to instal him as pastor of the Welch Church in and provided, the following described premises will be sold at pubf Pittsburg and vicinity. The church, now favoured with the labours e same existed previous to the divisions of said town and county i JAMES DARNES.

Wooster-street, N.Y. 1827.

which we have taken the Anti-Dyspeptic Elixir, which

Drug Store, No. 2, Exchange Buildings. 1v27. Rochester, June 7

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ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N. Y. | of constraint or affectation in this display of ten-Never have I felt my hands more enter- proprietor or car come and get derness. It is uniform, untiring, cordial, and "ally sustained by payer, and never has the lot for a church, and the wealthier planters of but repeated within herself, "Yes, yes; I am increasing, as far as it is permitted any one ex- Prespect, could we have the aid desired appeared for to subscribe liberally to defray the expense certainly now to be trusted;" but, as she said cept the Searcher of hearts to judge. In all his so encouraging as now. Since January, I have of erecting the building. On me has devolved this, she saw two sovereigns on the carpet, which intercourse with his family and neighbors, he received to our communion, in the different the getting of a minister; and on you are my she had dropped out of the recticule in emptying carries with him an inimitable air of sweet hu- churches, more than sixty members. 'The anx- hopes and expectations cast. I believe that a it, and had locked the drawer without perceivmility. You would pronounce it to be the meek- lety to obtain preachers of our denomination, is support for a single man may be raised among ing. Ann felt fluttered when she discovered ness of the heart springing from some deep-felt expressed in language of the most earnest en- us; but it would be desirable to have one who them; but, taking them up, resolutely felt for the sentiment of the interior of the mind. But so treaty .- In Fulton county, two men are ready would teach a school, at for least a while. far from abasing the possessor in the estimation to engage \$50 each, for the first year. Fulton I pray you to send us a messenger of peace ; her recently widowed sister, and her large desof others, this very trait commands their respect county is a very desirable place, both for we shall receive him with joy, and bless you with titute family, rose before her, and she thought and their love. It gives him a value he never health and for various other advantages for new gladness. It you can send us one, give me in- she would not return them, but ask her lady to appeared to possess before. Ten months have I settlers. Half the people are from N. Eng-now had daily opportunities to observe this al-land and N. York. The health of the county paid out."--Fo. tered man in a great variety of circumstances, is certainly excellent : and it seems destined in and some of them, it must be confessed, suff- a few years to stand among the first in the state. ciently trying. In one instance I have had to At least five or six Missionaties are imperiously regret and censure the appearance of that per- needed in Illinois.

> versity which made an important part of his forlence was of short duration; and some months Indiana, Oct. 22, 1828. have since passed without witnessing a repeti-

tion of the infirmity. .Were I this evening asked to name the man in the Colony, who would most then, three other schools have been organized, carefully guard against offending, or cathing even which make, as near as we can calculate, in all the man is L. C. On this point Linsist, because miles around this place. it was precisely in his revolting and unfeeling

churlishness, that his greatest and most incurahisbing a depository of books of the A. S. S. Unble infirmity seemed to consist. I hardly need that the duties and ordinances of religion are for sole in this place.

attention to this object, and I have reason to bedawn of the Sabbath, by his devout strains of lieve that my labors have been greatly blessed. little company of praying people, who at that meeting in this county, a Society was formed for our citizens.

Mr. Alden preaches statedly in Aurora, Un- she continued to sin, they alone were exposed Every laudable habit, which had survived the attended with

#### From Mrs. Opie's Illustrations of Lying. MISTAKEN KINDNESS.

Ana Belson had lived in a respectable merchant's family, of the name of Melbourn, for mamer character. But happily this fit of turbu- From Rev. Lucius Alden, Autora, Dearborn Co. ny years, and had acquitted herself to the satisfaction of her employers in the successive cana-" In my last, I gave some account of the pro- cities of nurse, house maid, and lady's-maid .gress of Sunday Schools in this vicinity. Since But it was at length discovered that she had long been addicted to petty pilfering; and, being emboldened by past impunity, she purloined some a momentary pain to any of his fellow-men, I not less than 2,000 members connected with valuable lace, and was detected; but her kind should not hesitate to sey that is my judgment, these institutions within a circuit of about 15 master and mistress could not prevail on themselves to give up the tender nurse of their chil-

We have recently made provisions for estab- dren to the just rigour of the law, and as their children themselves could not bear to have "poor ton. Their publications, to the amount of about Ann sent to gool," they resolved to punish her add, were silence not liable to misconstruction, 380, have been received, and are now offered in no other manner, than by turning her away without a character, as the common phrase is .-

I have still continued to devote considerable But without a character she could not procure another service, and might be thus consigned to misery and ruin. This idea was insupportable! In August, at a numerous and respectable However she might deserve punishment, they shrunk from inflicting it! and they resolved to the promoting of Temperance. Sound senti- keep Ann Belson themselves, as they could not ments on that subjecture gaining ground among recommend her conscientiously to any one else. This was a truly benevolout action; because, if

on township, Randolph township, and Ciesar to suffer from her fault. But they virtuously reand pious design, is sure to be found in him. - Creek township; where his labors have been solved to put no further temptation in her way, and to guard her against herself, by unremitting

vigilance.

key to add them to the others; but the image of dy had already been very bountiful to her, and she would not ask her; however, she would consider the matter, and it seemed as if it was intended she should have the sovereigns; for they were separated from the rest as if for her. Alas! it would have been safer for her to believe that they were left there as a snare to try her penitence and her faith; but she took a different view of it; she picked up the gold, then laid it down; and long and severe was the conflict in her heart between good and evil.

We weep over the woes of romance; we shed well-motived tears over the sorrows of real life; but, where is the fiction, however highly wrought, and where the sorrows, however acute, that can deserve our piety and our sympathy so strongly, as the agony and conflicts of a penitent yet tempted soul !- Of a soul that is turned to virtue, but is forcibly pulled back again to vice, -that knows its own danger, without power to hurry from it; till, tascinated by the glittering bait, as the bird by the rattlesnake, it yields to its fatal allurements, regardless of consequences! It was not without many a heartache, many a struggle, that Ann Belson gave way to the temptation, and pat the gold in her pocket; and when she had done so, she was told her sister was ill, and had sent to beg she would come to her, late as it was .--Accordingly, when her lady was in bed, she obtained leave to go to her, and while she relieved her sister's wants with the two purloined sovereigns, the poor thing almost fancied that she had done a good action! Oh! never is sin so dangerous as when it has allured us in the shape of During the four succeeding years, Ann Bela deed of benevolence. It had so allured the son's honesty was so without a stain, that her Melbournes when they concealed Ann's faults benevolent friends were convinced that her penifrom Lady Baryton; and its bitter fruits were tence was sincere, and congratulated themselves only too fast preparing. that they had treated her with such lenity. "Ce n'est vue le premier pas qui coute;" says At this period the pressure of the times, and the proverb, or "the first step is the only difficult losses in trade; produced a change in the circumone." The next time her lady brought her winstances of the Melbournes; and retrenchment nings to her, Ann pursued a new plan: she insisted on telling the money over; but took care to discharge some of their servants, and particuto make it less than it was, by two or three pounds. Not long after, she told Lady Baryton The grateful Ann would not hear of this disthat she must have a new lock put on the drawmissal. She insisted on remaining on any terms, er that held the money, as she had certainly and in any situation; nay, she declared her wildropped the key somewhere; and that, before she missed it, some one, she was sure, had been trying at the lock; for it was evidently hampered the last time she unlocked it. "Well, then, get a new lock," replied her careless mistress; maintain; they resolved to procure her a situation: "however, let the drawer be forced now; and then we had better tell over the money." The drawer was forced; they told the money; and even Lady Baryton was conscious that some of it was missing. But, the missing key and hampered lock, exonerated Ann from suspicion; especially as Ann owned that she had discovered the loss before; and declared that, had not her lady insisted on telling over the money, she had intended to replace it gradually, because she felt herself responsible: while Lady Baryton, satisfied and deceived, recommended her to be on the watch for the thief; and soon forgot the whole circumstance. tian might not have felt the point so difficult .-Lady Baryton thought herself, and perhaps But the Melbournes had not studied serious things she was, a woman of feeling. She never read that Ann Belson's faults should be concealed, if the Old Bailey convictions without mourning over the prisoners condemned to death; and neis doing for this people, I cannot now give ; but And possible it was. Lady Baryton, the young ver read an account of an execution without shuddering. Still, from want of reflection and a with deeply anxious and attentive hearers. Be- thoughtless, careless woman of fashion; and as high-principled sense of what we owe to others, tween 30 and 40 already rejoice in Christ Jesus, she learned that Ann could make dresses, and especially to those who are the members of our and more are anxiously inquiring what they dress hair to admiration, she made few other in- own household, she never for one moment trouquiries; and Ann was installed in her new place. bled herself to remember that she was daily throwing temptations in the way of a servant to It was, alas! the most improper of places, FIELDS OF PROMISE AND APPLICATIONS FOR even for a sincere penitent, like Ann Belson; for commit the very faults which led those convicts, it was a place of the most dangerous trust, Jew- whom she pitied, to the fate which she deplored. els, laces, ornaments of all kinds, were not only Alas! what have those persons to answer for, in The following is extracted from the copy of a continually exposed to her eyes, but placed un- every situation of life, who consider their dependlect. His heart was a moral desert-no kind addition to our church, on the last Sabbath in letter which has been kindly furnished us by J. der her especial care. Not those alone. When ants and servants merely as such, without reaffection seemed to stir within it-and the bit- July, of fourteen members, present number Evarts, Esc. Corresponding Secretary of the A. her lady returned home from a run of good luck membering that they are, like themselves, heirs ter streams which it discharged, had spread a twenty nine. Since that time our prospects B. C. F. M. In a note, Mr. Evarts remarks : at loo, a reticule, containing bank-notes and sove- of the invisible world to come; and that, if they moral desolation around him, and left him the have been increasingly encouraging. I men- "The enclosed is from a gentleman whom I reigns, was emptied into an unlocked drawer; take no pains to enlighten their minds, in order solitary victim of his own corroding tempers. tioned also that the church in Jacksonville was formerly knew, as a merchant in Baltimore, and and Ann was told how fortunate her lady had to save their immortal souls, they should, at least, ver the faculties of his mind, as in a great meas- count of the very high rest, occasioned by the of the Gospel in our new settlements." It is acted thus, the poor Ann begged she would lock In a few weeks after the dialogue given above, ure to dim the light of reason, and reuder him rapid growth of the place. The church, I be- dated, Marianna, Jackson Co. Florida, Sept. 28, up her money. "Not I; it is too much trouble; Lady Baryton bought some strings of pearls at and why should I?" "Because, my lady, it is an India sale; and having on her way thence,

S. T. Fairbanks,	East Ridge.
Ezekiel Folsome,	Buffalo.
Benedict Brooks,	Covington.
Samuel S. Haight,	Angelica.
Anson King,	Olean.
John A. Bryan,	Ellicottville.
O. Allen, P. M	East Bethany, G
W. Fowler, P. M.	Fowlersville.
L. Clark, P. M.	Byren.
Rev. R, Clapp,	Bergen.
E. Foot,	Gaines.
Daniel Holmes,	Willson.
B. C. Cook, P. M.	Conhocton.
H. W. Rogers,	Bath.
Elisha Parish, '-	South Bristol,
Samuel Hulbert,	Oswego.
Joshua Linnell,	Pittsford.
Martin Goodrich, P. M.	Rush.
Justus Brown,	Monroeville, Oh
Wm. K. Blasdell,	West Mendon.
Col. Ws. Mynderse,	Seneca Falls.
Rev. Mr. Bradstreet,	Cleveland, Ohio
	NAME AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE PARTY.

THE POWER OF RELIGION. The following sketch will be read with interest, related, but as coming from the pen of the late lamented Colonial Agent, Mr Ashmun .- African Repository.

L. C. a black man, has been a member of this serts, that to his certain knowledge, he did not Colony since the beginning of the year 1820 .- perform the work himself. But where is the He made a profession of religion in America, but example to be found, of such and so great a never since I knew him, either discharged its change wrought by mortal means? . The history duties or evinced much of its spirit, till within of the human race is challenged to produce it .-the last 10 months. He was a man of good na- To God, then, who created man; to Christ, who tural sense, but wretched in the extreme, and redeemed him; and to the Holy Ghost, who the cause of equal wretchedness to his young sanctifies him, be ascribed without abatement, or family. His wife, naturally of a mild and pla- reserve, the power and the grace displayed in cid temper, failed in almost ever thing to please this and every similar instance of the conversion him, or prevent the constant outbreakings of his of a blind, and hardened, and wretched sinner. morose and pevish humor. He was her tyrant -and so instigated with malevolence, the vain conceit of superiority; jealousy, and obstinate pride, as to resemble more an Arab of the desert, or a person destitute of natural affection, than a person by education and in name a Christian. From the Rev. J. M. Ellis, Jacksonville, Margan As a neighbor, his feelings were so soured and narrow, as to render him dischliging, suspicious, MY DEAR BROTHER :---. and equally an object of general dislike and neg-

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as a subject of the colonial government, no less lieve, is perfectly unanimous in all its proceed- 1828.

general extinction of all practical virtue, seems to have acquired additional confirmations, and from the operation of higher principles, seems to follow of course, and derive the best guaranty of its continuance. I might go on to particularize-but it would only be to fill up the outline already sketched; and which, whother relating to his former or his present character, however imperfect, is strictly true. Ask him the causes of so obvious and surprising a change; and he adds: humbly, but unhesitatingly ascribes it wholly to the power of the Divine Spirit, operating, he cannot tell how, but evidently by means of the word and ordinances of God, upon his whole mind. Such was the origin of this great moral renovation-and such are the agency nd-mean by which its effects are sustained, and under the operation of which they are beginning to combine into a habit of holiness. He rejoices in the hope of its duration to the end of life, solely, he would say, from the confidence he has in the immutable love and faithfulness of the Holy Being who has wrought so great a work in him .--And let philosophers cavil and doubt if they must; but this man's example is a refutaion in not merely on account of the remarkable facts fact, of a thousand of their sceptical theories .-He is new man-and the change was effected chiefly before discipline, or example, had time to work it. He is an honest man; and soberly as-

matters of his most devent and diligent observ-

ance. Now often have I bere awaked at the

prayer and praise sent up from the midst of a

hour assemble for religious exercises in a vacant

building near my residence. How sure am I to

find him reverently seated in his place among the

earliest who assemble in the house of God .---

What an active promoter of every commendable

Monrovia, July 3, 1825.

# From the Home Missionary.

REPORT OF MISSIONARIES & AGENTE.

Co. Illinois, Sept. 25, 1823.

I think I mentioned in my last, the Such an ascendant had these evil qualities o- engaged in building a parsonage house, on ac who is, I trust, a sincere friend to the promotion been. The first time that this heedless woman be careful never to endanger them.

From Rev. William Page, Ann Arbour, Michigin Territory, Oct. 7, 1828.

Mr: P. names with regret the unusual sickness which had prevailed among his people, the failure of his own health, for six weeks; and several circumstances, which seem to have arrested, in a degree, the revival which had commenced at the time of his last report. But became necessary They, therefore, felt it right

"Still, however, our meetings, both on the larly the lady's maid. sabhath and during the week, the two Bible Classes and the two Sabbath Schools are continued, and the monthly Concert is attended. The few cases of hopeful conversion, of which I lingness to live with her indulgent friends for made report in my last communication, still give nothing; but, as they were too generous to acus much satisfaction. We expect two or three cept her services at so great a disadvantage to of the number to join us as our next commun- herself, especially as she had poor relations to

Upon the whole, the condition of this people and having heard of a very advantageous one, is very much improved since they began to share for which she was admirably calculated, they in your benefactions. When I came here, the insisted on her trying to procure it. church consisted of 23 members. It now em- "But what shall we do my dear," said the braces nearly 70. It then had no place of wor- wife to the husband, "concerning Ann's characship. It now has the prospect of enjoying one ter? Must we tell the whole truth? As she is a few weeks entirely completed. It then has been uniformly honest during the last 4 years, as hardly organized, & had not connected with should we not be justified in concealing her fault? a distinct congregation. It now, we think, is \_\_ Yes, I think, at least, I hope so," replithoroughly organized, so that if it should be de- od he. "Still, as she was dishonest more years rived of a minister, it would coutinue to main- than she has now been honest, I really . . . . I is in the worship of the sanctuary, and to uphold .... it is a very puzzling question, Charlotte; the Bible Class, the Sabbath Schools, and other and I am but a weak casuist," A strong Chrisreligious meetings."-IL.

From Rev. Elihu Mason, Sheridan, Chatauque Co. deeply; and the result of the consultation was, A. F. Not. 3, 1828.

" Particulars of the great things which God possible. will only remark, that the house of God is filled and noble bride who wished to hire her, was a must do to be saved."-Ib.

perverse and untractable, than he was debased ings. Nothing desirable can exceed the kind "Heretofore, it has been my good fortune to not right to leave money about, it may be stolen." shown them to her Jeweller, that he might count and wretched as a man. Several times have the attention paid to me and my family. The sum be a helper; now, I must call upon you for help "Nonsense! who should steal it! I know you them, and see if there were enough to make a laws which guard the peace of our little com- engaged formy support is \$150-probably more, to feed those who are perishing for lack of must be honest: the Melbournes gave you such pair of bracelets, she brought them home, bemunity, been called in to check the exercise of principally in produce. I have strong confi- knowledge. You know, my dear sir, that I a high character." Here Ann turned away in cause she could not yet afford proper clasps to his turbulent passions, by supplying the weak- dence, that it will not be long, if the Lord suc- have visited nearly all our mission stations among agony and confusion. "But, my lady, the other fasten them; and these were committed to Ann's ness of more ingenuous motives. Still this per- ceed his work, as there now seems reason to be- the heathen Indians, and how deeply I feel for servants," she resumed in a faint voice. "Pray, care. But, as Lord Baryton, the next week, son discovered in the midst of this wreck of mor- lieve, before your society will be relieved. Now and commiserate their stuation; but here are what business have the other servants at my gave his lady a pair of diamond clasps, she sent al excellence, a few remaining qualities, on certainly the people seem ready to do every Americans, equally destitute, and calling upon drawers? However, do you lock up the drawer, the pearls to be made up immediately. In the which charity might fix the hope of his recove- thing that could reasonably be expected. Buil- us for prayers and exertions. I have lived fif- and keep the key." No; keep it yourself, my evening, however, the jeweller came to tell her ry to virtue, usefulness and happiness. But these ding the house is a heavy burden, with all their tern months in this county, containing a popula- lady." "What, I go about with keys, like a that there were two strings less than when she were few, and mostly of a negative kind. He other pressing business, where every thing is to lion of five thousand souls, without hearing the house keeper? Take it I say!" Then flinging brought them before. "Then they must have sound of the Gospel; and the other counties of the key down, she went singing out of the room, been stolen!" she exclaimed; "and now I rewas not addicted to profane discourse. He al- be begun anew. lowed himself in no intemperate induigences. - In the engagement made with the people, I the Territory are not much more favored. At little thinking to what peril, temporal and spir- member that Belson told me she was sure there said Lord Baryton, "that Belson is not the thief but still an habitual respect; and strange as the occasionally in other parts of the county, and to lation have Roman Catholic churches, and the ture. fact may seem, he was laborious in his avocations, visit the churches in the neighboring counties. Americans in Tallahasse, have an Episcopal For some minutes after this new danger had herself?"-"Impossible! I had such a character even to severe drudgery, and equally a stranger In compliance with repeated solicitations, I church. These with a few local Methodist and opened upon her, Ann sat leaning on her hands, of her! and I have trusted her implicitly!"to avarice and a passion for vain estentation .- went on the Sth of Sept. to Canton, Fulton Co. Baptist preachers, are all the watch-towers in the absorbed in painful meditation, and communing "It is not right to tempt the most honest," repliseriously with her own heart; nay, she even pray- ed Lord Baryton; "but we must have strict Whether these relieving traits of his character (75 miles N. W. of Springfield) and returned county. ment, or of education, is not for me to decide. a church in Fulton, of 9 members, (several ab- richest tract of land in Florida, at the head of business with her usual alacrity. But such was L. C. until the autumn of 1824, sent on business who will join the next oppor-when not only a reform but an absolute removal sent on business who will join the next oppor-navigation on Chipola; and is expected to be A few evenings afterwards, her lady brought her evident misery and terror; and was commit-navigation on Chipola; and is expected to be A few evenings afterwards, her lady brought to App. filled as ted to prison on her own full confession; but she of every perverse disposition and habit is the re-volting catalogue of his character took place.— A more obliging and affectionate husband, I am convinced, is not be found on this Canes few, inconvinced, is not be found on this Cape; few, in- were added to the church in Sangamo) and at- establish a church; and a feeling very favorable "No, no; nonsense!" she replied, as she left the reproached her, at least for some hours. There deed in the work of the work of the bar of the 

# Interesting from Florida.

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# ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

whom they meant to save. They saw that, had vocates in the same common cause, would have they told Lady Baryton the truth, that lady would been a crying wonder, a marvellous astonisheither not have hired her, in spite of her skill, ment; but, sir, thank God! the age of sectarian neither Lady Baryton's regrets, nor self-reproach, the eloquent language of an Indian chief, "ler nor the greater agonies of the Melbournes, could us combine to brighten the chain that binds our alter or avert the course of justice: and Ann nations together."

ful news; namely that her sentence was com- Christians love one another." muted for transportation.

existence, and exiled for life as a felon to a dis- and action. holy command, "that we are not to do evil, that vital godliness. truth and ingenuousness can be justified, even that on one ground we may all agree without retive or passive LIE OF BENEVOLENCE.

vily upon them.

Yet, even this mercy was a severe trial to the sed persons have imagined that the surest meth- ness asleep-they have taken the alarm. Infi- come with a whole round of artillery.

truth, which springs from so amiable a source, testants;" and it is the positive duty of all Proreliance on the wisdom and mercy of the Creator, nuous about the persons or the mode. Let the I do so with reluctant awe. I mean conceal- Lord send by whom he will send-only let the ment of the whole extent of a calamity from per- word of the Lord run "over land and over sea," sons afflicted, lest the blow should fall too hea- and be glorified "from the rivers to the ends of ]

I would ask, whether such conduct he not in- cession, I hold fast by the original assertion, that neers and excellent foragers in new countries, savs our Friend, "then I have it: here, I give appears to be some want of explicitness in their consistent with the belief that trials are mercies all union which involves any surrender of con- and active withal, I propose that we mount them thee twenty pounds; but observe-you careful- preamble, it may not be amiss to say a few in disguise? that the Almighty "loveth those scientious views of religious truth, would be perwhom he chasteneth, and sceurgeth every son nicious and promotive of a spirit of infidelity. And, sir, on what ground is this assertion maintained? Why, that truth, being in its own ment against that of the Deity, by concealing pature unique, simple, and indivisible, holds no communion whatever with the changling and contradictious varieties of human error, and therefore, in the present defective state of the is good for the person so visited; and we set up human understanding, and the present defective Baptist brethren we will station along the rivers state of the human heart, it is safer that the taining points of doctrine and practice. whatever delightful changes the millenial day may elicit, of this I am certain, that in the present degenerate state of the world, the existing order of things is more favorable to the discussion and developement of truth, the detection of error, and a friendly provocation to love and good

proach, and of a far longer duration; for the Mel-| public opportunity by advocating the noblest mass. For, sir, depend upon it, David will not brands, and death, "in the camp. His policy is was, that Cant. Edwards to the carth bournes, when they heard what happened, saw cause on the face of the earth. that the seeming benevolence of their conceal-that the seeming benevolence of their conceal-the seeming benevolence of their conceal-that the seeming benevolence of the transactions are conceal-the transactions are concea that the seeming benevolence of their conceal-ment had been a real injury, and had ruined her and a Methodist preacher to appear as joint ad-to think precisely alike. Will you allow me, field to despise those in garrison; to incite the aries. It does seem to more the Missionir, enother illustration in confirmation of these cavalry against the infantry, and the infantry a- whom we refer, have too greedily seized hold of views of Christian union? When we look a gainst the cavalry. And in so doing he makes an occasion to sneer at the efforts and labors of groad upon the signs of the times, I think we no scruple to employ misrepresentations, slander those, whose only aim is to propagate the gospel; either not have inted and inter in and the providence of and the political and falsehood - for like his father he is a liar and that their conduct merits the reprehension situations calculated to tempt her cupidity. But, vex Judah, and Judah Ephraim, and to employ shall see the religious as well as the political and falsehood - for like his father he is a liar and that their conduct merits the reprehension world on the eve of convulsion and conflict .- from the beginning. Now, sir, I trust the army of sober and discreet people, to whatever denom-Thank God, the Christian world has hear ! the will be on the alert to detect this old scoundrel, ination of Christians mey may belong. It has trumpet of alarm: they are mustering for the and in making a public example of him.

alter or avert the course of justice. and han hatons together. Belson was condemned to death. She was how- I am aware, sir, that from the fact of that di battle, and by one simultaneous effort they are I hope if the Methodists catch him on the fron- labors of these devoted men have produced the Beison was condemned to usan. One was now was the jury and the noble prosecutor; and her con- among Protestant christians the infidel has drawn mighty; and never since the days of the apos- the sword without delay. I trust the Presbyte- who inhabit those Islands; and we cannot but duct in prison was so exemplary, so indicative of a fruitful source of cavil. I am aware that, high tles, was there so general a movement as at the rian infantry will receive him on the point of the think, that the men who would wantonly break the deep contrition of a trembling, humble chris- seated in the chair of the scorner, he has looked present crisis. The leaven of divine truth is bayonet; and should the Baptists find him skulk- through all the salutary restraints which the wisthe deep contrition of a tremoting, number can be banks of the rivers. I trust they dom and benevolence of the Missionaries have vain; and the Melbournes had the comfort of reign self sufficiency, and pointing with the fin- of Bible, Missionary, Tract and Sabbath school will fairly drown him; and should be dare to been instrumental in imposing, (as well as their carrying to her what was to them, at least, joy- ger of contempt, he has said, "See how these societies. There is a shaking among the king- approach any of our garrisons, I hope the Epis- abettors.) are real enemies to the best interests doms, and the world hears the earthquake shock. copalians will open upon him a double flanked of the human species. I am well aware, also, that many well dispo- Nor, sir, are the principles and powers of dark- battery; and the Dutch Reformed give him wel-

self-judged Melbournes; since they had the mis- od of silencing infidelity would be for the Chris- delity and anti-Christ have sounded the trumpet Let him die the death of a spy without miliery of seeing the affectionate nurse of their chil- tian church to effect a union in doctrine, to lay through all their hosts, and never since the days tary honors; and after he has been gibbeted for dren, the being endeared to them by many years aside their peculiarities of religious opinion, and of the French revolution has there been so much a convenient season, let his body be given to the of active services, torn from all the tender ties of amalgamate into one uniform mass of sentiment activity and determination among the enemies Quakers, and let them bury him deep and in of the cross as at the present time.

tant land! exiled too for a crime which, had they Against such principles of Christian union you I believe, sir, we are on the eve of a general may never revisit this world of trouble. performed their social DUTY, she might never must permit me, sir, this night, as an individual, engagement. Now, sir, borrowing the allusion, And as allusion has been made to the society have committed. But the pain of mind which to enter my decided protest. Such union, at will you permit me to marshal the Cristian army of Friends, permit me in conclusion to relate an they endured on this lamentable occasion was present, I should consider illegitimate and un- on those principles of union which I have en- anecdote connected with a highly respectable their own antidote. not thrown away on them, as it awakened them scriptual-calculated to defeat the purposes for deavored to sustain. Let, then, our Bible socie- member of that body of professing Christians. to serious reflection: they learned to remember, which it was intended: in a word, to promote ties with their auxiliaries be a line of forts es- which illustrates all that I have endeavored to and to teach their children to remember, the the spirit of infidelity, and injure the cause of tablished along the enemies' frontier as bulwarks maintain.

of defence. Let them be military magazines A gentleman employed in raising funds togood may come;" and that no deviation from I grant, sir, (and rejoice in the concession,) well stored with spiritual weapons and gospel wards the erection of a new Episcopal church. ammunition, general rallying points for the whole | waited upon a member of the society of Friends if it claims for itself the plausible title of the ac- spect or qualification-I mean in the universal army, and strong holds from which our mission a of known philanthropy and liberality. Having not always the humble followers of our Saviour circulation of the Holy Scriptures. "The Bi- ry riflemen may sally forth on the enemy. Let stated his object, and presented his subscription and may not be the safest guides in things of a There is another species of withholding the ble," says Chillingworth, is the religion of Pro- our Sabbath schools be military academies, in paper, the Friend, after a pause, very gravely which the young cadets mar be trained for the said, "Friend, fiee knows we cannot consistentand is so often practised even by pious christians, testant Christians to unite in its distribution battle of the Lord. Let the tract societies be as ly with the sentiments of Friends help to build that, while I venture to say it is at variance with without respect to sect or party. I am not stre- so many shot houses for the manufacture of that thy steeple houses." The gentleman politely for some of those gentlemen individually, and small but useful material.

let me see thy paper ag in-doth it not state that us endeavor to arrange the army.

Suppose, sir, for example, we begin with meth- there is an old steeple house to be pulled down?"

long ago been satisfactorily established, that the

ROCHESTER: PDIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1838.

The following resolutions were received too late to admit of our giving them more than a few silence. May God grant his miserable gbost hasty remarks,-indeed, we conceive that nothing more is required; that to those who give them a fair and candid examination, they carry

There may be something imposing, at first sight, in the respectability of some of the names connected with these singular proceedings, but the christian will reflect that the "great, mighty and noble," or the wise men of this world, are moral and religious nature, or the best expounders of scripture. Whatever respect we may feel expressed his regret, and was about to withdraw, whatever deference we may be disposed to pay Having thus, sir, disposed of the outworks, let when the Quaker recalled him by saying, "friend, to their opinions, we shall take the liberty freely to examine those which they have expressed in the earth." But, sir, notwithstanding this con- odists; and as they are said to be tolerable pio- The gentleman replied in the affirmative. "Ah!" the following proceedings-and here, as there ly mark. I give this not to build the new stee- words, by way of explanation, that the public

may be better able to understand, and pass upon.

the matters in question. The subject of the Pi-

has grown out of its establishment, is well under-

The immediate cause of this meeting appears

to be this:-Mr. Bissell went to the city of

Washington and became a competitor for the

that he receiveth?"

If this assurance be true, we set our own judgfrom the sufferer the extent of the trial inflicted: and seem to believe ourselves more capable than he is to determine the quantity of suffering that our finite against infinite wisdom.

why this sort of deceitshould no more be practised than any other.

The motive for withholding the whole truth, on these occasions, is to do good: but will the desired good be effected by this opposition to the Creator's revealed will towards the sufferer? Is it certain that good will be performed at all, or that concealment is necessary?

What is the reason given for concealing half the truth? Fear, lest the whole would be more Christians than any such union. than the sufferer could bear; which implies that it is already mighty, to an awful degree. Then, surely, a degree more of suffering, at such a moment, cannot possess much added power to destroy; and if the trial be allowed to come in its full force, the mind of the victim will make exactly the same efforts as minds always do when oppressed by misery. A state of heavy affliction is so repulsive to the feelings, that even in the first paroxysms of it we all make efforts to get away from under its weight; and in proof of this assertion, I ask, whether we do not always find the afflicted less cast down than we expected? The religious pray as well as weep: the merely moral look around for consolation here; and, as a dog, when cast into the sea, as soon as he rises and regains his breath, strikes out his feet, in order to float securely upon the wave; so, be their sorrows great or small, all persons instantly strive to find support somewhere; and they as to the respective merits of our peculiar docdo find it, while in proportion to the depth of the trines. An infidel standing by crics out, "Genaffliction is often the subsequent rebound.

my readers to imagine them) in which, by concealing from the bereaved sufferers the most af- he, "the scruples of the gentleman standing by flicting part of the truth, we stand between them arise from your contradictory views of divine and the balm derived from that very incident truth. Now make a union; lay aside your secwhich was mereifully intended to heal their tarian peculiarities; be liberal; and think and tret wounds.

entails upon those who are guilty of it a series of tlemen, I am now doubly convinced you are both lebrated military chieftain, from his point of obfalsehoods ; which are often fruitlessly ut- wrong; I charge you both with a want of printered; since the object of them is apt to suspect ciple and courage in not maintaining and defend- remains of his noble army ready to sink under 1000. deceit, and endure that restless agonizing sus- ing what you believed to be truth." picion, which those who have ever experienced it, could never inflict on the objects of their love.

Besides, religion and reason enable us, in time, to bear the calamity of which we, know the ex- operation, in its own way, to the very uttermost. out his watch, "Gentlemen, it now wants fifteen tent; but we are always on the watch to find Let us agree to differ. We are none of us infal- minutes of six o'clock. If the Prussians do not force of its own indistinct fears.

the rust of prejudice, and leads to truth.

man attend to his own business, and the nation will take care of itself." And as in the science order. United in spirit and design, let us be of political economy so in the Christian church, distinct in movement. Let not the cavalry, inthe division of labor preserves good order, and fantry and artillerymen mingle in one indiscrimpromotes general prosperity.

iple. Let us suppose, sir, that you are an honlieve our own principles to be right. Let us the ranks. suppose that we are engaged in a friendly debate tlemen, you are both wrong." Well, sir, what

mediator between the parties. "Brethren," says Bible and pray twice a day in each of the tents.

speak alike." Suppose, sir, we agree.-Is the I also object to such concealment ; because it infidel convinced? What says he now? "Gen-

What then is the amount of the argument'-We say let each sect and party maintain its own council officers. "Gentlemen," says he, "these be taken for what they are worth. distinctive position, and pursue its own plans of brave fellows can hold out no longer." Pulling

on horseback, and employ them as cavalry, espe cially on the frontiers.

And as our Presbyterian brethren love an open field, and act in concert, and move in solid bodies, let them constitute our infantry; let them occupy the centre in solid columns, and fight according to Napoleon's tactics in military squares, ever presenting a firm front to the enemy. Our gazines, and direct the batteries.

But, sir, we want artillerymen. Whom shall This being the case, it is worthy of considerwe employ? The light field pieces and the ation whether such donations (which are in fact heavy ordinance must be served. I propose, sir, no donations) are not injurious, rather than benthat we commit this very important department eficial to the objects which they are intended to Pioneer from the beginning has been, to prevent to our brethren of the Dutch Reformed Church; promote. When, for instance, we hear it said the running of stages and the transportation of the works among the various bodies of professing and, sir, may they acquit themselves with a va- that A. B. has agreed to give \$1000, in ten an- mail on the Sabbath, they appear determined to lor worthy of their ancestors, when the proud nual instalments, to the C. D. Society, on con- take another step in pursuance of this object, and On this subject we may observe a striking a- flag of De Witt swept the sea, and the thunder dition that 99 other persons will do the same on nalogy between the natural and moral world; of Van Tromp shook the ocean. And now, or before the 1st. of January 1830, what is the for as in the former, order and equipois are only sir, the army is arranged. We have one great natural influence? Is it not, in the first place, to wishes of business men on this point, petitions maintained by the action and reaction of oppo- Captain, the Lord Jesus Christ, whose orders awaken hopes to be disappointed ? Is it not, to have been forwarded to the friends of the Sabsing forces; so in the latter, discussion rubs off we are all bound to obey. - Our standard is the diminish the number of smaller donations while bath, in this section of country, for their signacross, and onward is the watchword. Let us those hopes continue, and when they cease, to Sir, I maintain the old maxim, "Let every give no quarter, we fight for death or victory. create a feeling of disappointment among friends,

> Z103 ? inate mass. Let each keep his proper position,

We do not object to conditional donations in Permit me to offer an illustration of the prin- adopt his peculiar uniform, act under his local toto; but we think that where individuals only colors and fight in his own peculiar manner .--- are the movers, and no special exertions are to est Presbyterian, and that I am an honest Meth- Thus we shall act with consistency and vigour, he made to beget a compliance, the conditions as we are informed, to be obtained through peodist-that is to say, we both conscientiously be- without discomposing each other, or disordering ought to be far more favorable than they usually titions and public meetings, to decide in the case, duced to follow a noble example, where a hun-

Let a strict religious disciplina prevail throughout the camp, for we must not suffer that shameful reproach, that we recommend to others what ! we practice not ourselves. Accordingly, let us, And now, sir, let us to the field of action .- plied with, and thus \$1000 has been added to

May the God of battles give the victory, and the funds. Had this gentleman, instead of mathe trembling gates of hell shake to their cen- king his condition so favorable, required that

sanguinary conflicts of modern times, that a ceservation, saw with deepest anxiety the shattered churches.) he might as well have required it of

the protracted fatigue of a three days' fight. At the eventful crisis, he summons around him his tions than otherwise, and are willing they should

out that which we only suspect; and the mind's lible. It is possible we may all of us be a lit- arrive before six, I must sound a retreat. Gen- appointment of Chaplain in our navy, and will strength, frittered away in vain and varied con- the wrong; for it is as natural for man to err as to the look- sail for the Pacific Ocean in the Guerriere, for It is very common when the acts of christians jectures, runs the risk of sinking beneath the breathe. But how are we to set each other ed at his watch-he looked to the field-he an absence we believe, of about one year. right? By the silent, quiescent neutrality of a looked upward to heaven, and implored help It may not be improper, perhaps, for us to add. Confidence, too, in those dear friends-whom nominal union? Nay, sir, in such a motionless from the great Arbiter of battles. It was an that Mr. Stewart has the advice and sanction of we trusted before, is liable to troyed; and, in all its bearings, this well-intenposition and the rocks of controversy, and they try, the destinies of Europe hung trembling in forms the voyage as an agent of that noble insti- reader satisfy himself if he can, how the profess. will clear, and purify, and sparkle. Truth ne- the balance. At length the cry bursts on his lis- tution, to visit the interesting mission of the Sandver did nor ever will lose any of its power by tening ear, "The Prussians are coming!" He wich Islands, and look after the interests of the open and liberal discussion, even on religious starts from his knees, he flings away his watch, Missionary cause, and promote the work of forpoints. Give it open field and fair play, and he cries, "All's well-the day is ours!" Sir let eign missions generally, at the various points made by those attending this meeting to PERPET. it shall overthrow the empire of infidelity, us keep the field, maintain our position, do our where the ship may touch during her extended UATE ITS VIOLATION. The mysticism which and conquer this world of sin. Let then the duty, and all will be well-the day shall be ours. cruise. well able to bear it as they were in the first parox- Bible be the rallying point of Protestant Chris- Before I sit down, I have a duty to perform to While on this subject, we cannot refrain from tians. Let them dispute for truth, not victo- that portion of the army here assembled. I have adverting to the singularly useless and wanton ry; let the God of peace preside in every con- to forewarn them that there is lurking in diffe- manner, in which certain Eastern Editors have illustration of those amiable but pernicious lies, troversy; yet let all be conducted in the unity rent sections of our camp a dangerous and malig- seen fit to express themselves in relation to the be misled, and make the impression intendedof the spirit and the bond of peace. Let each go nant spy. I will endeavor to describe this dia- cause of religion, as it is endeavored to be pro- but cannot alter the eternal and unchangeable 1. I at a duty, and without interfering or bolical spy as well as I can. He is remarkably moted in the Sundwich Islands. They have requarrelling with his neighbor, do his uttermost old, having grown grey in iniquity. He is vived a stale and long ago confuted assertion, Substance of a Speech delivered by the Rev. Geo. under his own particular standard; let there be toothless and crooked and altogether of a very that the differences between Captain Edwards G. Cookman, at the Annual Meeting of the Young Men's Bible Society of Non-Brunsmick is better, for we are all brethren, and the world unsavory countenance. His name, sir, is Big- and Lieutenant Percival, were connected with mine what is morally right or morally wrong orny. He seldom travels in day light, but in the representations made by the Foreign Mis-The union, then, which I would propose, the evening shades he steals forth from his sionary Society in relation to the conduct of the I feel myself happy, respected chairman, in would be a union in spirit rather than in doc- haunts of retirement, and creeps into the tents latter gentleman. The matters in controversy expressing my concurrence in the recorded sen-time; let each party of Christian Protestants of the soldiers; and with a tongue as smooth and were perfectly distinct, and in no shape, and by that we consider it the duty of every citizen to timents of your report, and in improvi \$g make its own distinctive effort in its own way, as deceptious as the serpent who deceived our no implication, connected. The only circum- abstain from all servile labor on the Sabbath."

ple house up-no, no; but to pull the old steeple house down.

dred cannot be. A Baptist in Boston, a few

have realized one cent. Had he required the

same of 50 or 100 individuals, (instead of

#### oneer line of stages, and the controversy which From the New York Observer. CONDITIONAL DONATIONS. stood, we presume, by the public.

It has become very common of late, to pledge certain amount on condition that a certain other amount, often a very large one, shall be given and lakes, which we doubt not, they will gladly | within a limited time, to the same object. At There are other reasons, besides religious ones, Christian church should be divided into parties, defend, and win many laurels in the lake war- least a dozen such projects are before the Christconscientiously differing in, but zealously main- farc. Our brethren of the Protestaat Episcopal ian public at this moment; and so far as we can mail contracts-stipulating, however, to carry For church shall man the garrisons, inspect the ma- learn, it is doubtful whether any one of them the mail only six days in a week. He has failed will succeed.

as we understand, and the Old Line have again obtained the contract for the three years to come. But as the principal object of the friends of the for the purpose of obtaining an expression of the

tures, to induce the Post-Master General, (who At the same time let us preserve our original and triumph among foes? Is it not to make a by the bye is a pious man and a member of the false impression upon the public mind, as to Methodist church) to make the present contracts the amount of what is doing for the cause of for the transportation of the mail six days is the

week. The P. M. General has reserved to himself this right in the contracts recently given, and is waiting for the expression of public sentiment, have been. Two or three persons may be in- That the christian community had a perfect right to expect there would be no opposition to suspending the transportation of the mail on the weeks since, offered to pay \$500 to the Baptist General Tract Society, on condition that his Sabbath, from those who have opposed the Pi-I could point out instances (but I shall leave is to be done? A fourth person interferes as like the soldiers of Oliver Cromwell, read our brethren in Philadelphia would contribute an e- oneer line, no one can deny, who has read and qual smount. The condition was at once com- has placed any confidence in their declarations, repeatedly and explicitly made.

The one great and insuperable objection to \$500 should be raised in each of 50 or 100 stopping the running of stages on the Sabbath has Sir, it was at the close of one of the most churches, it is probable the Society would not been that the proprietors were under Contract to carry the mail on that day. But now when an attempt is made to remove this objection, the opposers of the Pioneer are alarmed lest this ex We throw out these remarks rather as sugges- cuse should be taken away, and no plausible pretext left for the babitusl and public violation of the fourth commandment,-They change their ground with astonishing facility-They indeed continue their professions of regard for the Sabbath as expressed in their second Resolution are directly at variance with their professions to call them hypocrites; but, as hard names are not See the second Resolution, and then let the

From the New York Spectator.

The Rev. Charles Stewart has received the

tioned departure from truth is pregnant with mischief.

Lasily, I object to such concealment, from a convicton that its continuance is IMPOSSIBLE; for, some time or other, the whole truth is revealed at a moment when the sufferers are not so

In this, my next and last tale, I give another

From the Christian Advocate and Journal. Young Men's Bible Society of New-Brunswick, is large enough for us all. N.J. on Monday evening, Nov. 17, 1828.

ed regard for the Sabbath, there expressed, can be reconciled with the effort which has been, is attempted in the closing part of the Resolution, to be thrown over the subject, may conceal the object, may mislead those who are prepared to principles of morality or deceive those who resort to the "Law and to the testimony," to deter-Suppose we put the first and second resolu.

tions together and see how they read. "Resolved,

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# ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

"Therefore, Resolved, that we are in fa- | country on Sunday, by representing to the Post- | our opposers but we publish this for the benefit | vor of having the mail brought to Rochester master General, that a large portion of the res- of all the owners, agents and drivers of our Line. every day in the week." It will be seen that opposed to its transportation on that day. the intervening sentences do not in any way vathe declaration that it is our "duty not to interthe obligation "to abstain from all servile labor on the Sabbath;"-indeed we cannot see what connection it has with this case, unless to make the inconsistency more apparent.

The fourth Resolution appears to us as assuming what remains to be proved. We would ask the gentlemen their authority for this assertion. Do they know the number of signatures to the petition against the transportation of the mail on the Sabbath? And if the number is so very small to oppose them; and if those who called it, intended to obtain a fair & full expression of public sentiment on this subject, why was the notice tion is by enlightening the understanding and the mail carried on the Subbath, as well as on all measures, which have for their object such a reother days of the week? For while we readily concede the numbers and respectability of the meeting, we are much mistaken if it included all the gentlemen of respectability in the village.

titude," may not be in favor of their proceedings. Indeed we are not so sanguine in our anticipations of the commencement of millenial glory, as cintion or society. to suppose a new era has arrived, when the friends of the Christian Sabbath, and of its Founder, are more than they who are against them. Much has been said about "exclusion" and

"coercion" by the opposers of Sabbath keeping measures. The best PRACTICAL COMMENT, & mail. indeed the only one we have seen, is contained in the 7th Resolution. This is the first instance in which an attempt has been made to exclude

any class of our citizens from a participation in

the benefits of business transactions generally.

We have seen resolutions passed and acted upon,

pectable, and business part of our citizens were

3. Therefore resolved, That we are in favour of ry the case-because it is perfectly obvious that having the mail brought to Rochester, every day in the week, believing that the business transactions of our citizens, would be materially fere with the rights of others," cannot do away injured by the stoppage of intelligence one day Silistria, which, we are happy to state, have their tanchanks were used for dire in seven.

population.

5. Resolved. That we consider all attempts, fore Choumla; it is not true that they have rais- 743,000; and from June 1827, to June 1728, by associations of individuals, to produce an ed the siege of Silistria; it is not true that they eight million pounds of lead. In the month of observance of any religious or moral duty, by have been discomfited at Varna, or that the July the amount of lead smelted, was upwards

6. Resolved, That the only legitimate way to bring about any moral or religious reformasult, betray the weakness if not the wickedness of their authors.

7. Resolved. That we will not in our business transactions, hereafter patronise any individual who continues his connection with any society or association which proposes, to enforce

the better observance of the Lord's day, or the But we are not prepared to say that the "mul- performance of any religious or moral duty, by pains or penalties; or by agreement to withhold business from such of our citizens, as do not come into the views or measures of such asso-

> 8. It was further resolved. That a committee of six persons from each ward be appointed, who, together with the chairman and secretary. of this meeting shall prepare, present for signature, and transmit to the P. M. General a suitable memorial expressive of the wishes of this meeting in relation to the transportation of the

We call the attention of our readers to the Speech of Rev. G. G. Cookman, of the MethPIONEER & Co.

### FOREIGN NEWS. From the N. Y. Spectator.

the fact, that the whole of the Russian line of there were but 100 men at work; in 1827, 1600 operations has been preserved. Thus far, then, -1828, about 2000; 30 licensed smelters, one of in the teeth of the London editors, and almost whom has made two million pounds of lead, in exclusively to those who were in favor of having more in favor of having the heart; and that any compulsory alone at home, we have been sustained in the one year. The town of Galina at these mines, 30 are under the care of the Ed. Society; 53 disbelief which we have more than once ex- was commenced in 1826; it contains, at present, pressed, of the pretended defeats and retreats of 700 inhabitants-195 houses and stores, 46 now the Russians. And we sincerely hope they will building-40 stores and warehouses-22 porter

invaders with the olive branch.

#### FRANCE.

Paris, Oct. 19.-Nothing is spoken of in the higher circles, but the disappearance and deplorable end of the Marquis de Falaiscau, Inspector General of the King's household. The police and officers of justice are engaged in the accompanied by horrible circumstances, and in 10th. which persons of some rank in the world are re-

ced, that being under the dagger, and having on his assuming the command of Sierra Leone.

From the Boston Traveller. Lead Mines on Beaver River .- The mineral

raised at these mines, in quantity, is vast, and in quality richer than the Missouri ore. The writer is enabled to give the following facts, which he deems correct, as relates to the mining We have at length a series of official bulletins operations, &c. The Indians, for many years from the Russian armies at Varna, Choumla, & back, had received their lead from the mines; dissipated the miserable fictions which have heap their furnace. In 1822, the whites confi-4. Resolved, That the person who made the been put forth respecting the retreat and over- menced their operations, upon the reservation aforesaid representation to the Postmaster Gen- throw of the invading armies of the Russians. tract, about10 leagues square; they conducted eral has imposed upon that officer by stating the These official advices bring the proceedings be- things upon a small scale; held in check by the desires of a very few citizens, instead of the fore Varna down to the 1st of October, inclusive; neighboring Indians. The amount of ore raised wishes of the active and business part of our and from Choumla, to the 27th of September. this year is not known. In 1823 and 24, about It is not true that they have retreated from be- 200,000 lbs. of ore-in 1825, 672,000-1826,

pairs or penalties, or by an agreement among Turks had thrown reinforcements into that fort- of 1,750,000 lbs.; August, 1,700,000; Septemthe associates to withdraw their business or ress. All these events may take place hereaf- ber, 1,500,000; Total in three months, 4,950patronage from such of our citizens as do not ter; but at the date of the last and latest advices 000lbs. The mines are very productive-new what necessity for this call of a public meeting come into their views, as impolitic and unchris- upon which any reliance can be placed, none of veins constantly opening. The ground is leased

them had occurred. So far from it, indeed, is by government, 1-10 paid as rent. In 1825,

not be defeated, until the Turks shall be driven cellars and groceries-a goodly number of lawback to their native haunts, amidst the mountain yers and physicians, and a pretty good assort- be less expensive. fastnesses and burning deserts of Asia. But we ment of mechanics. A number of steam and have little expectation that the contest will be keel boats ply between this place and St. Louis, pushed to such an extremity. The Turks are (Mo.) From March 1828, to September, there defending the Balkan passes with great obstina- were 79 steam boat and 33 keel boat arrivals,cy and bravery. Ultimstely, however, they The entire population of the neighborhood of must yield, and then the Sultan will meet the Galina is estimated at 10,000. A road from this one lady subscribed \$500, and 'two gentlemen place to Chicago, a distance of about 170 miles, \$500 each. would in point of improvement, be next to the

canal. MIDDLETON. Bolivar, Mo. November 3, 1828.

### MORTALITY.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman at Sierinvestigation of this affair, which is said to be ra Leone, to his friends in England, dated June

You will no doubt have heard of the death of ported to be implicated. His family, it is said, Col. Denham. Exactly four weeks ago, this dedicated; the latter two are unfinished. has received a note, in which the victim announ- day, I had the honor of being presented to him

His levee was most numerously attended by all

SUMMARY.

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A venerable Baptist minister, (Mr. Young) formerly of Carolina Co. Va. now entered into rest, once said to a young ministering brother-"I have seven children, for whom I have long been praying, and yet not one of them is a Christian. If I were a righteous man, surely can answer uned prevail ; but believing Gol death, I am determined to persist as long as live." Four of these children have been added to the Church since his death.

A Society of Catholic females has recently been formed in Paris, (France) whose object is the distribution of the New-Testament.

By the 5th Annual Report of the Cincinnati S. S. Union, published in the Pandect, it appears that there are in that city ten S. Schools. instructed by 171 teachers-83 males and 82 females-of the 171, there are 156 professors of religion, 81 of whom were formerly S. S pupils Number of scholars enrolled and admitted to the Schools, 1366. Generally in attendance. 949, of whom 70 are church members.

The Center College in Danville, Ky. has 97 students, 63 of these are professors of religion; have the ministry in view.

Tha plan of tunnelling Grant's Hill, near Pittsburgh, for the purposes of the canal, has been abandoned. A deep cut, it is found, will

A good beginning .- The Rev. S. Thurston, agent for the Theological Seminary at Bangor, has received in that town, subscriptions to the amount of \$4748, in aid of the funds, which he thinks will be raised to \$5000. Of this sum,

Gov. Forsyth humanely recommends adopting the Cherokee Indians into the Georgia family, extending the laws of the State, and granting portions of land to each family in fee.

Bangor, Me .- Three houses of public worship have been erected the summer past in this flourishing town. A Methodist chapel, 40 by 60 ; a Unitarian church, 70 by 80; and a house for the Baptist society, 50 by 70. The first has been

Mr. Monroe's property has been sold to satisfy the executions against him, and an Ex-President of the United States is now, in fact, without a home that he can call his own. Three persons were ordered to give bail for their appearance at the Supreme Judicial Court in February, for having set fire to a building attached to the House of Correction in Dedham, and to other buildings. Two were unable to find bail, and were sent to prison. It is said that ardent spirits exerted no inconsiderable influence in causing their pranks. A nolle prosequi has been entered on the inlictment found against Barton and others, in N. York. It is found to be impossible to try the parties under the new law against duelling, as the offence took place previous to the enactment of the present statute, and as the old one has been repealed. The fare in steam boats from Albany to New Vork, including board, was last week only 75 cts. Formerly people complained that they could not afford to travel! At the above rate people can hardly afford to stay at home.

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not to assist men to break the Sabbath; not to ride in stages or boats that travelled on that day, but never before a general nonintercourse .--This is worthy of those only who express such number of bricks made in this vicinity for the high veneration and regard for the Sabbath, and yet not only resolve to violate it themselves, but call public meetings to induce others to do the same. If a determination on the part of the friends of the Sabbath, to make their acts and their professions correspond, must result in a nonintercourse between the two parties-between those

who determine to serve God, and those who determine to " walk after the sight of their own eyes," we rejoice to see that the first step is taken by the latter.

We can only add that it is time for every ties he is found. Neutrality is now wholly out of the question. You must now either relinor retract your determination to patronize those public conveyances only which do not violate the mark of sabbath breaking-unless you patronthe Sabbath to keep it holy."

mirable comment on their professions of liber- may be given in the Observer, when the next ality.

One word more. Should the Post-Master General determine that the mail shall not be transported on the Sabbath, the Pioneer proprietors would at once be competitors for the lucrative business of carrying the mail. But while the Sabbath must be disregarded, there can be no competition, and the Old line monopoly may set their own price. The public, we should and swallow a Camel." think has some pecuniary interest in this business, as the money comes out of the pockets of day night, we "run our Stages on the Sabbath." the people. The people will judge whether it

oppose "coercion," which is so much talked stick to our Rules. about, or whether it is to support the Old line of stages, which is the ground work of this opposition to obedience to the commands of God.

The following are the Anti-Sabbath Resolu-

odist Church, before the Young Men's Bible Society of New Brunswick

We some time since requested a gentleman gives fise to innumerable conjectures. What is his staff and his friends-all eyes were turned residing near this village, who has been for some years extensively engaged in the manufacture of bricks, to ascertain as nearly as practicable, the

Rochester market. He now informs us, after having taken considerable pains to ascertain facts on the subject, that the number will not vary materially from EIGHT MILLIONS the past

#### SANDWICH ISLANDS.

Information has been received, that the ship Parthian, with the Missionaries who sailed from Boston in Nov. 1827, arrived at the Port of Honolulu, in the Island of Oahu, in April last.

For the Observer.

Mr. Edilor, Sir-I wish, through the columns of your citizen to see well to it, in which of these par- paper, to inquire with respect to the Conference of the churches East of the river in Monroe county.

I attended the first one in the county, when quisb all 'business transactions' with these men, both sides of the river were united,-have attended most of the others with the exception of a few of the last: and wish to attend again. I was not able to attend the last, and have not of late Sabbath. You are no longer at liberty to "buy heard respecting them. I earnestly requestiony or sell" of these gentlemen, unless you bear the person who attended the last to give notice thro your paper with respect to their stopping,-that those who wish to attend them may know wheize the old line of stages, and those boats also ther there is a prospect of reviving them. If which disregard the command to "remember there is not, I invite the friends of these Conferences East of the river to again join their breth-

ren West of the river, who, I doubt not are willing No one will deny that this resolution is an ad- to receive us. And I also request that notice meeting of this kind is to be held west of the

> A Friend to Religion. river. Dec. 5, 1828.

#### From the Albany Christian Register. "CONSISTENCY."

It is perfect consistency for our enemies to slander the Pioneer Line.

If we stop our passengers one mile out of Utica when midnight comes-"we strain at a gnat

If we arrive in Utica at half past 12 Satur-If we dismiss 10 drivers because they drink a glass of rum, and continue one who has transis a real regard for liberty of conscience and to gressed without our knowledge, then we do not

> If we carry a poor man a dollar under our regular price then we underbid.

we " travel on the Sabbath in New Jersey."

only a few moments at his command before dycould have induced him to abscond, or to conceal himself .- Lyons Gaz.

#### SPAIN.

earth. Genoa was visited with several shocks from precious honors of tears and of sorrow poured earthquakes on the night of the 9th of October, over his grave. Ere another month he passed, and the ensuing morning. A great part of the many who follow his obsequies will themselves inhabitants ran into the squares. A great num- be borne to the same place of rest, and become ber of houses are split from top to bottom. No tenants of the same sepulchre. person has perished. News from the environs was patiently expected.

#### From the Philadelphian. TO THE POINT.

We noticed in our last a meeting of merchants, lately held in Pittsfield, Mass. to consult upon given a construction so strict to one of the resolutions then adopted to 'regulate the trade,' as to on the cover, "if dead, to be returned," &c. abandon it altogether. This, we doubt not, is the point to which ere long, the Church will arrive in this matter; and conscientious men, havmazement to the day, when, in all good conscience and with so much self complacency, they cup of trembling and death.

#### NOTICE.

this village on the evening of the 18th Nov. several resolutions were adopted, expressing a desire to suppress intemperance, one of which is the year preceding. the following. "That we will so regulate our on it.'

Wishing to carry into effect this resolution, and being satisfied that this branch of trade with which you reside ?-- N. Y. Obs. attendant consequences is neither pleasant or profitable, and believing our customers generalsell ardent spirits except for medical use. J. BISSELL & Co.

bath in Utica and the next in Washington then we " travel on the Sabbath in New Jorean" blow by a State, at the vice of INTEMPER-of the Society since the first of May last, amount ANCE.

ing, he made use of them to give information the military and civil officers of this station-by respecting his melancholy fate. An event hith- its magistrates and merchants. This gallant oferto covered with a gloomy and mysterious veil, ficer and celebrated traveller was surrounded by positively known is, that M. de Falaiseau has upon him with looks of admiration and regard; disappeared, and that no reason is known which he had escaped the dangers of battle and travel -the field of Waterloo and the deserts of Afri-

ca. He returned here to rest after his many perils and enterprises-he now rests in his silent The Prussian Gazette states that the earth- grave. This day the same hands bore the pall quake at Old Schemacha, in Schinwan, destroy- of his coffin, which a little month ago grasped ed, on the 21st July, and 7th of August, 247 his in congratulation and joy. In the freshness houses and 30 shops, and damaged 179 houses of his fame, and in the vigour of his manhoodand 20 shops. In divers settlements in the prov- even he succumbed to the destiny which awaits ince, there were 303 houses thrown down. One all who have the temerity to intrude on this awhalf of the village of Ischagan sunk into the ful spot-where death sits high enthroned, with all the military honors and with the still more

You will ask me what is the cause of this Its site is most beautiful and picturesque. It is Georgia, without opposition. a spot which the admirer of nature's beauties could contemplate with delight for hours, days, and nights. After taking a night view of it, certainly his admiration would not extend furthe subject of trade in ardent spirits. The result ther, as it, and his life also, would be cut short appeared to us, at the time. quite discouraging; by a remittent fever. To talk of miasmata, aniwe are happy since to perceive, by the follow- mal and vegetable decomposition, would be to ing notice, from the Argus, that Messrs. Bissell use terms merely to conceal my ignorance. and Co. have in the most praise worthy manner, Write to me soon, else it may be, so far as I am concerned, a dead letter. When you write, put

### AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

The receipts of this noble institution during ing come, to the light, will look back with a- the last month, amounted to \$7,209 94. Issues of Bibles and Testaments during the same period, 14,890; making, since the beginning of were putting to the lips of their fellow men the May last, 134,121 ;- a number very nearly equal to the issues of all the previous year. If we add the issues of the present month thus far, previously, Charles, son of Mr. Thompson, aged At a meeting of the merchants and retailers of it will make the number greater than during the 10 years. whole of the previous year,--although the issues of that year were twice as great as those of

Information from many places at the South & trade in this article (ardent spirits) as to check West, gives reason to believe the good "work as much as possible the evils consequent up- still goes on," and will continue its progress until every family in the land is in possession of the Bible. Reader! how is it with the county in

American Tract Society .- The receipts of this for CASH! ly will approbate the measures, we have deter- Society during the month ending Nov. 15, amined that from and after this day, we will not mounted to \$8,042 S8, of which \$6,508 87 were donations. Of these, \$3,413 25 were er than my neighbors; or that the garments which I make from the city of New York, chiefly on "the will better fit the human shape, than those which other special effort," and \$1500 from the Boston Well Done!-In the General Court of New- Branch to aid in the distribution of Tracts in Hampshire, last Thursday, was struck the first the valley of the Mississippi. The total receipts

Wm. H. Crawford has been elected Judge of place being so pestilential. I cannot tell you. the Superior Court, for the Northern District of

> At the last dates the Rev. Mr. Carev, from India, was in attendance on meetings in Scotland to promote the objects of the Baptist Miscionary Society.

#### MARRIED.

Mr. Alfred Hubbell, to Miss Mary Barker, both of this place.

In Parma, Hezekiah Luther, of Sweden, to Mrs. Hall, of the former place.

In Sweden, Mr. Bennett Johnson of Lockport, to Miss Jemima Annis of the former place.

In Clarkson, Mr. Job Estis, to Miss Elmiro Johnson.

### DIED.

In this village, on the evening of the 1st inst. Mrs. Eleanor Thompson, wife of Joseph Thompson, aged 46 years. Also, about 20 minutes

Suddenly, on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, of a Quinsy, Mr. Solomon Cleveland. In his death the poor will mourn a friend, and our village an active citizen.

### H. B. PIERPONT. DRAFER AND TAILOR.

CONTINUES the above business, two doors west of Blossom's Tavern, east Rochester, where he has. inst received a general assortment of goods in his line, which, (strange as it may appear,) he wishes to dispose of

I spare myself the task disgusting, to utter bulky words of commendation vast, in praise of self, to make the people think my goods are better; that I will sell them cheap-Knights of THIMBLE, GOOSE and SHEARS are making! Call and see !! Dec. 8, 1828.

#### HEDREAL NOTREE. DOCTORS J. W. SMITH & H. GRAHAM have formed

tions referred to above.

erally adopted .- viz:

If we propose for the Mail upon the express 1. Resolved, That E. Griffin, Nat. Rossiter, condition (as are the words of our proposals,) Doct. Elwood, Elisha Johnson, and Heman "That we our servants, our cattle and the stran-Norton be a committee to prepare and report ger within our gates may rest upon the Sabbath" resolutions expressive of the sense of the meet- then we are made to say "If the mail must go on" ing, which committee having retired for some the Sabbath we may as well carry it as any one good cause by their example:-therefore, time, returned and submitted the following, else."

We have never supposed we could suit our enemies and we are not disappointed-But all men during the present session of the Legislature." which after some slight amendments were sevwho know any thing of the Pioneer know that we intend and do "as far as in us lies" keep its good rules ourselves and keep our assistants as close to them as we can and we urge upon all concerned not only to be admonished by Mr. omission to perform this duty, he is responsible "Consistency? to avoid every wrong, but also the "nery appearance of evil."

Mr. Lambert introduced the following preamble and resolution:

"Whereas great efforts are now in operation to lessen the use of ordent spirits, and the members of this House feeling disposed to aid the

dent spirits in our respective boarding houses course has been adopted.

The resolution passed without opposition. the resolution, we shall publish next week.]

rection .- His desire to get out of the world has Y. Spect. probably, by this time, changed to a desire to get

Gen. Scott .- By an order from the War Department, it appears that General Scott's name has not been stricken from the army list, as has been reported ; but that he has been suspended by order of the War Department. We have "Resolved, That we will make use of no ar- no means of ascertaining why this particular THE highest price in cash is paid for Flax Seed at the "Rochester Oil Mill." Linseed oil of the pu-

It is with regret that we also learn by another order, that Major Worth has requested to be re- of oil'd meal usually kept on hand. The remarks of the gentleman who proposed lieved from the post which he has filled so ably at West Point, in discharging the duties of which he has condered a much over the to hate A drunken man in Worcester, last week, country. Capt. Hitchcock, who succeeds him, twice attempted to destroy his life by hanging, was for some time his assistant, and is spoken

Weak people are apt to be positive.

a connection in business-Office one door west of BLOSSOM'S Tavern. July 4, 1828. 27-tf

DR. WILLIS, has taken an office in East Ro-chester, near the corner of market and main streets, opposite the Frauklin House. 42tf

### CASD FOR FLAX SHED.

rest quality for sale upon as good terms as at any mill in the country. Oil exchanged for seed, and a good supply JA'9. K. LIVINGSTON. Sept. 25, 1828.

Monroe county-NOTICE is hereby given to all the creditors BY order of mosta with A drunken man in Worcester, last week, twice attempted to destroy his life by hanging, but was discovered and sent to the house of cor-but was discovered and sent to the house of cor-rection — His desire to get out of the world has V. Spect. son be exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the act entitled "an act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain cases," passed April 7, 1819.—Dated this 5th day of December, 1828. 6w60

2. Resolved, That we consider it the duty of every citizen, to abstain from all servile labour on Sunday, but when his duty does not interfere with the rights of others, we hold that for the to the laws of his country and his God.

Whereas we are informed that efforts have If we are wise we shall turn the watchfulness been made to stop the transportation of the of our enemies to good account. United States' mail through this section of the We do not feel bound to notice the slander of out of prison.

# ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

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From Pollock's Course of Time. THE BIBLE.

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They had the Bible : hast thou ever heard Of such a book ?- the author, God himself; The subject, God and man, salvation, life, And death-eternal life-eternal death-Dread words ! whose meaning has no ends, no bounds-Most wondrous book ! bright candle of the Lord ! Star of cternity ! the only star By which the bark of man could navigate Securely; only star which rose on Time, And, on its dark and troubled billows, still, As generation, drifting swiftly by, Succeeding generation, threw a ray Of heaven's own light, and to the hills of God, The everlasting hills, pointed the sinner's eye: By prophets, seers, and priests, and sacred bards, Evangelists, apostles, men inspired And by the Holy Ghost anointed, set Apart and consecrated to declare To earth the counsels of the Eternal One, This book, this holiest, this sublimest book, Was sent-Heaven's will, Heaven's code of laws entire To man, this book contained : defined the bounds Of vice and virtue, and of life and death ; And what was shadow, what was substance taught. Much it revealed ; important ali ; the least Worth more than what else seemed of highest worth : But this of plainest, most essential truth-That God is one, eternal, holy, just, Omnipotent, omniscient, infinite; Most wise, most good, most merciful and true ; In all perfection most unchangeable : That man, that every man of every clime And hue, of every age and every rank, Was bad, by nature and by practice bad : In understanding blind, in will perverse, In heart corrupt, in every thought, and word, Imagination, passion, and desire, Most atterly depraved throughout, and ill In sight of Heaven, tha' less in sight of man, At comity with God his maker born, And by his very life an heir of death : That man, that every man was farther, most Unable to redcam hiniself, or pay One mite of his vast debt to God ; nay, more. Was most reluctant and averse to be Redeemed, and sin's most voluntary slave ; That Jesus, Son of God, of Mary born In Bethlehem, and by Pilate crucified On Calvary-for man thus fallen and lost, Died ; and, by death, life and salvation bought And perfect rightçousness, for all who should In his great name believe; that He, the third In the eternal Essence, to the prayer Sincere should come, should come as soon as asked, Proceeding from the Father and the Son, \_ To give faith and repentance, such as God Accepts ; to open the intellectual eyes Blinded by sin ; to bend the stubborn will, Perversely to the side of wrong inclined, To God and his commandments, just and good : The wild, rebellious passions to subdue, And bring them back to harmony with heaven To purify the conscience, and to lead The mind into all truth, and to adorn With every boly ornament of grace, And sanctify the whole renewed soul, Which henceforth might no more fall totally But persevere, though erring oft, amidst The mists of time, in piety to God And sacred works of charity to men : That he who thus believed and practised thus, Should have his sins forgiven, however vile; Should be sustained at mid-day, morn and even, By God's omnipotent, eternal grace; And in the evil hour of sore disease, Temptation, persecution, war, and death, For temporal death, although unstinged, remained, Beneath the shadow of the Almighty's wings Shoul 1 sit unburt, and at the judgment day Should share the resurrection of the just, And reign with Christ in bliss forevermore : That all, however named, however great, Who would not thus believe, nor practise thus, But in their sins impenitent remained. Should in perpetual fear and terror live ; Should die unpardoned, unredeemed, unsaved; And at the hour of doom, should be cast out To utter darkness in the night of hell, By mercy and by God abandoned, there To reap the harvest of cternal wo.

ceived that he was going, and said to him; "Do | scription of a physician, which was made on his | application for relief from mild dyspepsia .- Dr. you feel willing to die, Eben?" R. D. Mussey's Address. He instantly replied, "O yes, ma." "Are you willing," said she, "to leave your

A HAPPY CHANGE.

dear father and mother and all those you love, to go and dwell with the blessed Saviour?" With the greatest animation, he again cuclaimed, "O yes, ma." During the day he suffered much, but never manifested the least imposition of Property the mudie of the day he struggled hard for breath,

and presently cunk back exhausted and apparently lifeless. His mother, supposing he was gone, exclaimed, "Dear child, he is better off now than any of us." To their great surprise, he immediately replied,--"Not yet, ma."

After this, he revived a little, and resting his head for a few moments, on his hand, he seemed absorbed in thought. Presently he was heard to say, with much feeling, "Jesus, dear Jesu Christ!" Then looking up to the clock, "Ma," said he, thow long do you think it will be before Jesus will send for me?"

file replied, "I cannot tell, my dear, but I do not think it will be long." He then asked how many minutes she thought it would be.

Soon after, he said to his mother, "I wish you would call all my friends, I want to bid them, every one of them, good bye."

They were accordingly summoned. As they passed around the bed, he took each by the hand and kissed them, and bid them on effectionate fare well.

He then asked for the box in which he kept the little pieces of money which he had received from time to time. "I want to give them each a piece," said he.

His mother turned to get it, but not seeing it immediately, and feeling as though she could not leave him long enough to look for it, she said, "It is no matter; I cannot find it now, but I will give it them."

"O no, Ma," he instantly replied with the greatest earnestness, "I want to give it to them with my own hand."

The box was found and brought to him. when, with his own little trembling hand he divided the contents amongst the weeping circle.

A friend present said in a low whisper to his mother, "I wish I could have a look of his hair, before he is gone."

heard her, and instantly replied, "Do, mother, and kept together by no other principle than let her have it now." Then furning pleasantly that of religious union, and regard for religious to his aunt he said, "Would'nt aunt W\_\_\_\_\_like | instruction, speaks greatly in favor of the steady | 11 E commenced receiving their stock of Goods for the some too?" After the hair was cut off, "Now," said he, The following anecdote, also, gives a very fa- Rorbester, May 13, 1828. "let me think,-is there any thing more?"\_\_\_ vorable idea of the charity & forbearance which Then looking round affectionately on them, preveil among the various seets towards each "There, now," said he, "I want they should all other: leave the room, except Pa and Ma, for I cannot I remember to have held a conversation with bear to see them erv." As soon as they were gone, he requested his of an editice that was then in the course of errorfather to sit on one side of the bed, and his mo- tion as a place of public worship. I asked him making. ther on the other. They did so, Then looking the denomination of the people to whom it beup sweetly at them, he said, "You won't leave longed. His answer was "the Presbyterians." me-you will both come to heaven to me, won't "And you are a Presbyterian, no doubti" "No; VOU? In a few minutes, with a one struggle, the must say I like it best alter all." "Ah, then you happy spirit took its flight, we trust, to that have nothing to do with the cost of building this blessed Saviour, whom his soung heart had house?" "I have paid my share." "But how learned to love; who has said, "suffer little chil- is it that you pay for the support of a church to them. Persons not able to purchase are furnishdron to come unto me, for of such is the king- which you do not belong." "I do as I please; dom of heaven." "This lovely bud, so sweet and fair, Call'd hence by early doom, Just came to show how sweet a flower, In paradise could bloom." S. J.

A writer in the Albany Christian Register JOIL imagines the following happy change as taking place in that city, in regard to the outward ob-ALL servance of the Sabbath .- Boston Recorder. Wei Suppose, that in this city, the face of things C. M be changed-that our Post Office should be en-PAT tirely closed on the Sabbath; our printing pres-ALL ses should be stopped; our stage offices, and the groceries under them should be closed; steam- Han boats should neither leave nor arrive at our PLIN wharves; professors of religion should leave BIGE their letters and newspapers in the Post Office till Monday; our taverns tefuse admittance to city customers and eigar smokers and loungers! -our streets be crowded with no other persons and en than those who are silently walking to church; and no ratiling of the stages of those ninn "who ] believe, a due observance of the Subbath, essential to the best interests of society;" no profamily local from the lips of those who are employed, by nich who helieve "that in no ordinance is the wisdom of Omniscience more apparent, than in the institution of the holy Subbath." That these, who are "afraid to go before publicopinion," in this particular, should refuse to hire

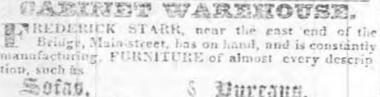
their horses and carriages to our young candidates for the State Prison, even if it should ap- manufacturing, FURNITURE of almost every descrip pear to be coercion-That, "those who rejoice tion, such is at every evidence of mercasing morality and religion," should not realize more from, the use of their heasts, than on other days; in short, that the Sabbath should be sanctified according to the commandment, what would, what must be the consequence? It must be evident to every. character of our city, would assume a new and and examine for themselves interesting appearance.

The Christian Review contains an article on The Notions of Americans, by a travelling Bachclor. They thus speak of religion among us.

There are of the Presbyterians nearly three thousand congregations in the United States; the Bapaists about two thousand, and the Mythodists about as many. It connot be doubted that the She hesitated-but the little sufferer over- existence of such numerous bodies, supported

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BY order of Moses's hapin Ess. First Judge of Moarge County-NOTHER is hereby given to all the creditors of Harvey Allen, of rotes in said roboty, an insolvent debtor, to show cause, if any they we, before the said judge at his office in the town of Gates in the counts of Mourrer, on the fifth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forences, why an assignment of the sold insolvent's estate should not be made, and his person be exempted from imprisonment, pursa-ant to the act, entitled, "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain cases," passed April, 7th, 1812 - Dated this 11th day of November 1828

BY order of Moses Chapin Esq first judge of the county courts of Monroe county-NOTICE is hereby given to all the creditors of Jacob Newkirk, an insolvent debtor, of Rochester, in said county to show cause if any they have, before the said judge at his office in the town of finites, in said county of Monroe, on the third day of Japuary next, at ten o'clock in the forenoor, why an assigument of the said assolvent's estate should out be made, and his per son be exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the act, entitled An art to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain cases," passes April 7(b, 1972) Doted this 14th day of November 1828. Sw4c

22 order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first judge of the court

# From the Youth's Companion. LITTLE EBEN.

AN AUTHENTIC NARRATIVE.

ed his fifth year he was the favorite at home and Here the arm of Mercy, which had until this by a conversation, which was afterwards told." Vertige of the head,

his friends and his country. No doubt a mother's prayers mingled with, and strengthened The Strength of the Drunkard's Appetite.-In

\$€Drunkenness,-Profaily,-Death.

Clear, aged about 39. He was formerly a man America, let it come out of what pulpit it may." of good character, and a school teacher, but of late years the bottle was his principal companion. On the day of his death, with "certain lewd fellows of the baser sort," he went to a house of very doubtful character, intending to "I shut the mouth of that infidel," continued spend the day in rioting, profemity, and excess. Here, commine ed with the songs of the drun-kard, were heard mock prevers and exhortations, did you win him over to your side? Did you indicative of a hardness of heart, and a contempt gain his conscience? Did you gain his heart?" for the institutions of Christianity, seldom mani- "No," said the parson. "I scarcely needed fested by the most depraved of our fallen race. your answer," said Mr. Wise. "I knew you On supper being announced, Clear was so in- had done him no good; else you would not thus Eben D- was born in a pleasant village toxicated as to render assistance necessary in get- have boasted that you had shut his mouth. This in the vicinity of Boston. His parents had sev- ting to the table. On being seated, he impious- boasting betrays a pride of intellect, which is Palpitation of the heart,

When only six years and a half old he was at-tacked with a severe and dangerous illness. His mother watched over him day and night with ag-onizing solicitude:—hope and fear by turns pre-onizing solicitude:—hope and fear by turns pre-

an inn-heeper, who resided within a few yards I was beptised in the Episcopal church, and I

and I please to help my neighbors, who will help me in some other way, if not in this; besides, they are Christians as well as myself: and I mean to have a pew, and go and hear the parson till I can hear one of my own church." "But you way be converted?" "Well," he said, smiling, "then I shall be a Presbyterion, and my wife and myself will be of the same mind; we Died, in Kent, on Sunday, 10th ult. Peter are not afraid of looking the truth in the fice in

### From the Visitor & Telegraph. 1 FRAGMENT.

eral other children, but Eben was so uncommon- ly attempted to perform the solemn service of utterly inconsistent with usefulness to this class Flatulency and moving of Costiveness, ly lovely and amiable, that before he had reach- asking a blessing on the provisions before him. of people-I never knew any infidel benefited

hour stayed the sword of Justice, was withdrawn. Thus spake a Wise man. Read it, ye who are General weakoess of the Lowness of the spirits. At this early period, he manifested a deep The miserable wretch swallowed one mouthful set for the defence of the gospel, and be Wise thoughtfulness and such a relish for spiritual of the food, and with an agonizing exclamation, yourselves. The reason, why men, who relate things as excited high hopes concerning him. - "Lord God how I feel!" in an ipstant sunk into conversations of this kind, are not useful to infi- ways be anziously sought. The following certificates Often did his mother, as she listened to his re- eternity! The Bible Christian can make his dels, is that they have a proud and selfish, or speak well for the remedy mentioned therein. remarks & answered his questions which would have done credit to riper years, indulge the an-ticipation that he would one day he a blessing to

fulness.

these hopes. But the event proved him des- a populous town in the state of Massachusetts A female attached to one of the Missionary tined for a nobler service than could be perform-ed on carth. This cherished plant was soon to val of reflection made a your that he was here a your that he was here a your that you here a your that here a your that you here a you here ed on carth. This cherished plant was soon to val of reflection, made a vow that he would recently enjoined her correspondents to publish Anti-Dyspeptic Elixir has almost performed miracles in be transferred to a more congenial soil.-Scarce- drink no more spirits for forty years, not doubt- no part of her communications. Her principal my case Before I began to take the first bottle the pally had its budding charms begun to unfold, ere ing at the time, that forty years would place him reasons for insisting upon the observance of this it was snatched away, and they saw it no more. When only six years and a half old he was at-the expiration of the stipulated neriod wen-when only six years and a half old he was at-

ILL E PEET, (at the old stand of C. J. Hifl.) have the Supreme Court-Notice is hereby given, to all the craditors of attention paid by their members to these objects. summer, which will be very extensive. Prices will be ac stins disc, in the town of lister, in said county of Monroe, on the commendated to the present pressure in the money market. Sets of annary next, atten o'clock in the forencon of said day. 2011

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ANTI-DISCREPTIO ELIDINE, under indigestion, or debility of the stomach from the relaxing effects of the warm season, such as | Sickness of the stomach,

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such things. This spirit will hinder their use- summer, I have used every means, and taken advantage of every opportunity to have its virtues fairly tested, and so far I think it has succeeded beyond the recommendations in the directions.

pitation of my heart and continual vomiting were so dis- East

Elijah Tochpalor, of the town of Brighton, in said county, an insolvent debtor to show cause, if any they have, before the said judge, why an assignment of the sold insolvent's catate should not be made, and his person be exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the act contribut. "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain cases," paixed April 7th, 1819 - Dated this Sth day of November 1828.

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A supply of Bibles and Testaments has just Brunder Shores Chapin Esq. first Judge of the county of band more than the American Section of Cori The Bibles are sold at 55 cents, and the Tes-taments at 12 1-2 each, to those who can pay for them. Persons not able to purchase are furnish. person be exempt from imprisonment; pursuant to the act entitled, An act to abolish imprisonment for debt an dertain cases," passed April 704, 1019. Thated this 23d day of October, 1828.

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Thirtue of a power contained in a mosticage executed by Ran" sour Marshel to Orrigh Stone, dated April 13, 1824, and for default in payment of the money secured thereby; will be sold on the thursell day of May next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the court house in Rochester, county of Monroe, pursuant to the statuto court hause in Romester, county of Monroe, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the mortgaged premises being all that certain tract, or parcel, of land lying and being in the town of Brighton County of Monroe and State of New-York, namely, part of lot number seventy—beginning at the north cast corner of still lot No. 70—theore running west on the north line of said lot ten chains and sixty eight links to the centre of the State road, theore southwordly along the corre of said road nineteen chains and seventy five bries, thence cast along the north line of land owned by Theore bries to the cast along the north line of land owned

y Tissler or his heirs, ten chains and twenty two links to the east one of solid lot; thence north twenty four and a half degrees cast to the place of beginning—containing twenty acres and fourteen per-O.STONE, Morigagee. 6m50 ches-Dated November, 11, 1822. M. Ohapin, Att y.

EFAULT having been could in the payment of a certain sum money secured by an indemine of mortgage hearing date I the eighth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty eight, executed by Gardner MCraken and bis wife Eurice, to Charles Perkins .- NOTICE is hereby given that by write of a sever of sale contained in said is denture of mortgage and in personnes of the statute in such case made and provided, the mortgage premises, to wit two undivided third parts of all that piece or parcel of land, which constitutes the north east corner of bit number forty four, (44) in township Nomber one short range in the town of trates county of Monroe and State of New York, bounded as follows beginning at the north east corner of lo: Number forty four in township number one aforesaid, at low weter MEDICINE of the highest virtue to persons laboring mark, running West two degrees and thirty minutes. North on the under indigestion, or debility of the stomach from the of said lot about six rods to a beach staddle, thence South six degrees fast to the centre of Gulf Greek; from thence East six degrees North to the fiver at low water mark, from thence along the risk c at low water mark to the place of beginning, containing in all about sixty rods of ground-will be sold at public vendue at the court house in the county of Monroe, on the fifteenth day of May next at ten o'cloch in the foretoon of that day. Dated No-venther, 14, 1828. CHARLES PEAKINS, Mortgagee. em46 Bieching up sour water from vaniter, 14, 1828.

> 2Y virtue of a priver contained lie a Mettgage bearing date the DB second day of June 1827; excepted by Leander Hamlin to the subretilier, and of the statute in such case made and provided; I shall sell at public Auction at the hpare of Russel Ensworth, Inkeep-tr, h<sup>3</sup> the village of Rochester, on the fifteenth day of January next at one o'clock in the afternoon all that tract of land situate in the town of Righ, in the county of Monroe', being lot number ninety six

John Dickson Attorney.

REYNOLD PECK.

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BELAULT having been made in the payment of a part of a sum Harrisburgh, Penn., May 8, 1827-Dear cir: In pursu- ted the fath day of January 1817; executed by Ashbel Steele to number one Shirt range, west of the Genesce River in the a of Getes County of Mource and state of New York-being the all of het number thirty four (G1) in said tract; to be set off the fourth day of February 1024, at twelve o'clock in the forenoon. August 5,1823. ANDREW V.T. LEAVITT. CHARLESJ, HILL. H. Hamphrey Muy. EFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured by a Mortgage, executed by time with indigestion and weakness of the stomach, for o'clock in the forenoon of that day- all that certain piece or parcel of land situated in theritown of Chiedonils, and county of Genesee as the same existed previous to the divisions of said town and chunt, into the town of Whentland and compay of Moyroe; being a part of lot oumber comp three, and emergest the small divisions of said lot known and distinguished by lot number eight. South of the highway leading from Shifter's rulis to Adorthi's mills beginning on the hank at a certain pust at the South west comer of said lot; thence North one degree East parallel with the ines of said lot three chains and fifty six finhs to apost on the highway; thence south eighte five degrees, East temperches to a post on the lighway; theore smith eight degree, West four chains to a post; honce or a Westerly course or a straight line four chains to a post; honce or a Westerly course or a straight line four the said post to the place of beginning, containing three fourths of an acre and thirty square yards. Pated, July 7th 1222. JAMES BARNES.

his early grave.

onizing solicitude; --- hope and fear by turns pre- quaintance, and in no very long time died a sot. tions are made. The Indians who are not under has done more forme than all the skillful physicians I have by Thomas Noves in the vilage of Rochester, county of Monroe, on ponderating. At length, the disorder seemed to I once knew a man, who had been, for some the power of the Gospel, and the white people consulted for five yearspast. I am, with heartfelt gratigive way, and the glow of health began to reani- time, in the habit of intemperate drinking, and who intermingle with them, dislike much to mate his pallid countenance. Hope returned to who had, at times, strong remonstrances of con- have their true character exposed; & whenever the heart of his anxious parents and friends .- science. These admonitions, together with the it is done it increases their prejudice against uc Elixir. I have felt nothing of the disease until a week They thought the cloud had passed away, and motives and encouragement held up to him by those whose object it is to do them good. Thus this loved one would yet be spared to them .- his kind and good wife, induced him to make a men in every state of society, and in every sit-But it was the deceitful calm that foreruns the solemn vow, " That by the help of God, he ne- uation of life, desire the reputation of virtue, storm. A few days discovered that consumption had commenced its deadly work, and its little victim was rapidly sinking beneath its power. Again the new of the regarded the vow, became sober

Again the agonized friends gathered a- and apparently religious; for several years sus- one reason why we do not receive reports more round, and watched the ebbing tide of life .- tained the character of a devout man. At length in detail from those who are attempting to evan- mend this excellent medicine to all those who are afflicted They saw him losing from day to day the little he lost hy degrees his religious consibility, achieves of the ohildren of the forest. -Philad'n.

duty and of the daily attentions to business ne- We are apt to look on advice as offering an af-At length, the cold hand of death was on him; cessary for the support of his family, and event- front to our understandings; and the zeal shown but so gently that they could hardly believe it ually died with rum. When warned of his dan- in it, as a piece of impertinence and presumpger, soon after it was known that he had return- tion. This, however, is a perverse disposition Drug Store, No. 2. Exchange Buildings. On the morning of that day, his mother per- ed to his cups, he assigned as a reason, the pre- of mind,-Addison,

tude, your humble servant. DAVID R. WILLIAMSON I do hereby certify, that I have been for 18 months complotely cared of indigestion by the use of the Anti-Dyspep or two past it has attacked me partially. A recurrence to the Elixir again has completely removed it. I take this method to notice it purely for the good of those who are afflicted with this miserable disease. SAML. EDGAR. Wooster-street, N. Y. 1827. IF We, undersigned, having been afflicted for some the out louise in the Village of Betember in the Village of Betember in the Solid at peb-ite action at the court louise in the Village of Betember in the court louise in the village of Betember in the court louise in the village of Betember in the court louise in the village of Betember in the court louise in the village of Betember in the court louise in the village of Betember in the court louise in the village of Betember in the village of Betembe

which we have taken the Anti-Dyspeptic Elixic, which has given as complete relief, we feel it our duty to recomin like manner

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Newark. Theodore Partridge, Rev. Alfred E. Campbell, Palmyra. ing."

Nor is it only from the advocates of cvangelical doctrines that we have such testimony. The opposers of these doctrines have often acknowledged, that the fact, in relation to the character belief, is, moreover, distinguished Unitarian of those who embraced them, has generally been as stated above by Dr. Chalmers. Some of these acknowledgements have been seen by a portion of our readers, in Dr. Beecher's Reply to the Review of his Sermon at Worcester, and in the Review, published in Boston, of Dr. Channing's Discourse preached at the Dedication of the Second Unitarian Church in New York. A learned infidel, while expressing a decided preference of the Arminian to the Calvinistic system, says he thinks himself " in jutice bound to state, that "the modern Calvinists have, in no small degree, excelled their antagod vious, direct, and peculiar tendency to form an nists in the practice of the most rigid and res- elevated religious character." And a far higher pectable virtues; and have been the highest anthority has said, "Ye shall know them by honor to their own age, and the best models for their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or imitation to every succeeding age."\* Another figs of thistles? Even so a good tree bringwriter; in a journal for a long time decidedly eth forth good fruit; but a corrupt tree bringeth unfriendly to evangelical opinions, says, "What forth evil fruit. A good tree cannot bring forth are we to think of the morality of Calvinistic evil fruit; neither can a corrupt tree bring forth nations, especially the most numerous of them; good fruit." And yet, it is maintained that orwho seem, beyond all other men, to be most thodox opinions and false, and Unitarian opinzealously attached to their religion, and most ions are true! We appeal to common sense, and deeply penetrated with its spirit? Here, if any the candor of those who disbelieve or doubt the where, we have a practical and decisive test of truth of evangelical opinion, and ask, Can it be the moral influence of a belief in necessarian so?-An irreligious practice can never be the opinions. In Protestant Switzerland, in Hol- consequence of a right faith." " A religious land, in Scotland, among the English Nonconformists, and the Protestants of the north of Ireland, and in the New England States, Calvinism was long the prevalent faith, and is probably still the faith of a considerable majority. Their moral education was at least completed, and their collective character formed during the prevalence of Calvinistic opinions. Yet, where are communities to be found of a more pure and active virtue ?"+ Dr. Priestly. the father of modern Unitarianism, said, forty years ago. of "great numbers of Unitarians" in England, that " having no zeal for speculative religion, merely because they have no zeal opinions, have invariably been of a more pure for religion in general, their moral conduct, and active virtue than others; and, according though decent, is not what is deemed strict and character of Unitarians in general, " he allow , " that there, is in them a greater apparent conformity to the world than is observable in the MORAL INFLUENCE OF AN ORTHO- others, i. e. in the orthodox. A writer in the Christian Register, (the Unitarian newspaper published in Boston,) of January 13, 1827, over the signature of "Layman Junior," says, that it is a question 'frequently asked,' i. e. we supfollowing remarks respecting the practical influ- pose among Unitarians, but seldom if ever, answered, ' why the Unitarian preachers do not exhibit the zeal of the Calvanists?' It is, as we say, a question oftener asked than answered. and that too, while the facts remain confessedly undisputed. This inquiry, he adds, "implies a charge of lukewarmness in their vocation, upon 116. those whose duty it is to keep alive a pure flame of religious action among their people; a charge, of course, " confessedly undisputed," since the fact which implies it is " confessedly undisputed." And in another article on the same subject, in the Register of Jan. 27, of the same year, he says, "No fact can be more certain, pastor in religious fervor." So that it is, according to this writer, a charge, the justness of "Familiarity breeds contempt," is also a proverb of the printer's marks, to prove that he was the his aunt; "you really are not like yourself !"which is "confessedly undisputed," that Unitarian preachers and people are more lukewarm and have less religious fervor than the Calvinists. A writer in the Christian Examiner, (the principal Unitarian periodical published in this country.) for March and April, 1826, says of Unitarians as a body, that their " country societies in general are" almost entirely destitute of zeal, and their ministers are "surrounded by" so much "timidity" among their people. that they "oftegrow fund themselves, keep to one style of preaching, and one round of subjects, and neither excite, nor are excited to inquiry, decision, and exertion. "Much of this," he adds, "is also true of the Unitarian societies in Boston." "The people, though satisfied with ministers of the Unitarian persuasion, and resolved to have no other, are generally an miling to hear Unitarianism explained or defended, and are therefore not interested in it, nor well versed in and that is enough.". And "when a purpose strictly Unitarian is to be accomplished, they into whose hands it is committed, know full well that the interest in Unitarianism, as such, is small indeed, and that its resources are soon exhausted." 6 But of the orthodox, a writer in the same magazine-the author of the Review of Dr. Beecher's Sermon at Worcester, save, p. 34, "It is pleasure to us, now and always, to acknowledge the good qualities which recommend our opponents,-their unquestionable sincerity as a body, their laudable zeal in promoting many of the benevolent undertakings that distinguish this age, their endeavours to excite a spirit of greater seriousness and consideration among the people, and to stem the torrent of vice that is forever setting in upon a thoughtless world.'

their Sabbath profanations. When Knox came vocates, of the doctrines of the orthodox, that modest, promising, and pious writer was.

The moral influence of a system of religious writers themselves being judges, a proper test of the truth of fligt system. Mr. Sparies, in his Inquiry into the Comparative moral Tendency. of Trinitarian and Unitarian Doctrines, says, There is a close connection between faith and practice. A man will act according to his convictions, and an irreligious practice can never be the consequence of a right faith." And Dr. Channing says, in his Discourse at the dedication of the Second Unitarian Church in New-York, " A religious system can earry no more anthentic mark of a divine original, than its obsystem can carry no more authentic mark of a divine original, than its obvious, direct, and poculiar adaptation to form an elevated religious haracter." "A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit." According to the testimony of the opposers, as well as the advocates of orthodox opinions, those who have embraced these opinions have ever, as a body, excelled their opponents, in no small degree, in the practice of the most rigid and respectable virtues: and those dommunities whose collective character has been iproved most exclusively by the influence of these to the testimony of distinguished advocates of Unitarianism, the principal in Schummer wifer moral conduct is more strict and exemplary, and they are more engaged in promoting benevolent undertakings, and in endeavouring to create a spirit of seriousness and consideration among the people, and to stem the torrent of vice. Can it be, then, that orthodoxy is false, and Unitarianism true? If the premises are admitted, (and how can they be denied?) is it not manifest that the correct conclusion is the directly opposite of this? Let candor and common sense decide .--Spirit of the Pilgrims.

pered, either by their week-day profligacies, or testimony, of the opposers, as well as of the ad- strong desire was expressed to know who the own works shall be delayed," replied Darc smiling. "Perhaps, when you have heard the over from the school of Geneva, he brought its they have ever, as a body, excelled their oppo- Netwithstanding, Darey could not prevail up- gentleman's you will not be so eager to read strict, and, at that time, uncorrupted orthodoxy nents, in no small degree, in the practice of the on himself to disclose his name. He visited yours, Darcy," said Julia Vana; "for you used to along with him; and with it here pervaded all most rigid and respectable virtues; that those his native town every year, and in the circle of be a modest man." Darcy sighed, looked sigthe formularies of the church which was found- communities, whose collective character has his family and friends, was still considered only nificantly, but remained silent.

ed by him; and, from one generation to another, been formed most exclusively by the influence as a good sort of lad, who had been greatly over- In the evening they went to Sir Hugh Belhave our Scottish youth been familiarized to the of orthodox opinions, have invariably been of a rated by his parents-was just suited for a situ- son's, where, in the Captain Eustace, who was sound of it from their very infancy; and, unpro- more pure and active virtue than others; and ation in which he had been placed-and was to delight the company, Darcy recognized the mising as such a system of tuition might be in that compared with unitariaus, the orthodox very fortunate to have been received into part- gentleman who had been pointed out to him as the eye of the mere academic moralist, to the have more zeal for religion, and their moral nership with the merchant to whom he had been the author of several meager performances hanwork of building up a virtuous and well-doing conduct is more strict and exemplary, and they clerk. In vain did Darry sometimes endeavor, ded about in manuscript in certain circles; which peasantry, certain it is, that as the wholesale are more zealous in promoting benevelent un- to hint that he was the author; he remembered owed their celebrity to the birth and fashion of result, there has palpably come forth of it the dertakings, and endeavouring to excite a spirit the contempt with which his uncle, and rela- the writer, and to the bribery which is always most moral peasantry in Europe notwithstand- of seriousness and consideration anong the tions, had read one of the earliest fruits of his administered to the self-love of those who are people, and to stem the toment of vice. These muse, when exhibited by his fund father, and the the select few chosen to see and judge on such are facts which remain " confessedly undisput- advice given to burn such stuff, and not turn fac occasions.

self a geniles. Therefore, recollecting the wise when he named the title of the book which he saying quoted above, he feared that the news of held in his hand, Darcy started from his seat in his literary celebrity would not be received with surprise; for it was the title of his own work! But pleasure, and that the affection with which he, there might be two works with the same title; was now welcomed might suffer diminution. - and he ast down again, but when are reader Besides, thought he,-aud then his heart rose in continued, and he could doubt no longer, he ahis throat, with a choking painful feeling,- gain started up, and with stuttering eagerness, those tender parents, who would have enjoyed said, "Wh-wh-who, sir, did you say, wrote my little fame, are cold and unconscious now; this book?" "I have named no names, sir," reand the ears, to which my praises would have plied Eustace conceitedly; "the author is not been sweet music, cannot hear; therefore me- known, and wishes to remain so." "Mr. Darcy thinks I have a mournful pleasure in keeping on Pennington," cried his aunt, "sit down and be that veil, the removal of which cannot confer quiet;" and he obeyed. "Mr. Pennington," pleasure on them." Consequently he remained said Sir Hugh, affectedly, "the violet must be contented to be warmly welcomed at D---- for sought, and is discovered with difficulty; you tilents of a humble sort, such as his power for know; for it shrinks from observation, and loves mending toys, making kites, and rabbits on the the shade." Darcy bowed assent; but fixed his wall; which talents endeared him to all the eyes on the discovered violet before him with children of his family and friends; and through such an equivocal expression, that Eustace was them, to their parents. Yet it may be asked; disconcerted; and the more so, when Darcy, who was it possible that a young man, so gifted, could not but feel the ludicrous situation in could conceal his abilities from observation? which he was placed, hid his face in his hand-

Oh, yes. Darey, to borrow Addison's meta- kerchief, and was evidently shaking with laughphor concerning himself, though he could draw ter. "Mr. Darcy Pennington, I am really ashaa bill for £1000, had never any small change in med of you," whispered his aunt; and Darcy rehis pocket. Like him he could write, but he covered his composure. He had now two hours could not talk; he was discouraged in a moment; of great enjoyment. He heard that book adand the slightest rebuil made him hesitate to a mirably read which he had intended to read the painful degree. He had, however, some flat- next day, and knew that he should read ill.tering moments, even amidst his relations and He heard that work applauded to the skies as friends; for he heard them repeating his verses the work of another, which would, he feared, have and singing his songs. He had also far greater been faintly commended, if known to be his; ay in hearing his hymns in places of public wer- and he saw the fine eys of the woman he loved hip; and then, too much choked with grateful drowned in tears, by the power of his own simemotion to join in the devotional chorus himself, ple pathos. The poetry in the book was highly he used to feel this own soul raised to heaven admired also; and, when Eustace paused to take upon the wings which he had furnished for the breath. Julia whispered in his ear, "Captain Eusouls of others. At such moments, he longed to stace is the gentleman who, I have every reason discover himself as the author; but was with- to believe, wrote some anonymous poetry sent held by the fear that his songs would cease to me by the post; for Captain Eustace pays me, as be admired, and his hymns would lose their use- you see, marked attention; and as he denies that fuiness, if it were known that he had written he wrote the verses, exactly as he denies that them However, he resolved to feel his way. he wrote the book which he is now reading, it is and ouch on hearing a song of his commended, very evident that he wrote both." "I dare say," he ventured to observe, "I think I can write as replied Darcy, coloring with resentment, "that good a one." "You!" cried his uncle; "what a he as much wrote the one as he wrote the other." scribble verses when a child; but I thought you doubt of the fact; and I own that I cannot be inhad been laughed out of that nonsense." "My sensible to such talent; for poetry and poets at dear fellow, nature never meant thee for a poet, my passion, you know: and in his authorship I believe me," said one of his cousins conceited- forget his plainness. Do you not think that a ly,-a young collegian. "No, no; like the girl woman would be justified in loving a man who. in the drama, thou wouldst make 'love' and 'joy' writes so morally, so piously, and so delightrhyme, and know no better." "But I have writ- fully!" "Certainly," replied Darcy, eagerly ten, and I can rhyme," replied Darcy, coloring grusping her hand, "provided his conduct be in a little. "Indeed !" replied his formal aunt;- unison with his writing; and I advise you to give "Well, Mr. Darcy Pennington, it really would the writer in question your whole heart." be very amusing to see your erudite productions; After the reading was over, the delighted avperhaps you will indulge us some day." "I will; dience crowded round the reader, whose manner and then you may probably alter your opinion." of receiving their thanks was such as to make Soon after Darcy wrote an anonymous prose tale every one but Darcy believe the work was his in one volume, interspersed with poetry, which own; and never was the PASSIVE LIE OF VANIhad even a greater run than his other writings; IT more completely exhibited; while Darcy, inand it was attributed first to one person and then toxicated, as it were, by the feelings of gratified to another; but he did not himself know it, as authorship, and the hopes excited by Julia's There are two savings-the one derived from he only knew Darcy, avowedly, under a feigned words, thanked him again and again for the adlivine, the other from human authority-the name. But, at length, Darcy resolved to dis- mirable manner in which he had read the book: truth of which is continually forced upon us by close his secret, at least to his relatives & friends declaring, with great earnestness, that he could experience. They are these:-"A prophet is at D-; and just as the second edition of his not have done it such justice himself; adding, than that the people will never exceed their not without honor, except in his own country;" tale was nearly completed, he set off for his na- that this evening was the happiest of his life. and "No man is a hero to his valet-de chambre." tive place, taking with him the manuscript, full "Mr. Darcy Pennington, what ails you?" cried

head of a dull boy, by making him fancy him- Captain Eustace now prepared to read; but

S. T. Fairbanks,	East Ridge.
Ezekiel Folsome,	Buffalo.
Benedict Brooks,	Covington.
Samuel S. Haight,	Angelica.
Ansen King,	Olean.
John A. Bryan,	Ellicottville.
O. Allen, P. M	East Bethany, G
W. Fowler, P. M.	Fowlersville.
L. Clark, P. M.	Byron.
Rev. R. Clapp,	Bergen.
E. Foot,	Gaines.
Daniel Holmes,	Willson.
B. C. Cook, P. M.	Conhocton.
H. W. Rogers,	Bath.
Elisha Parish,	South Bristol,
Samue, Hulbert,	Oswego.
Joshua Linnell,	Pittsford.
Martin Goodrich, P. M.	Rush.
Justus Brown, 1	Monroeville, Ohi
Wm. K. Rischell,	Seneca Falls.
Col. Ws. Mynderse,	Seneca Falls.
Rev. Mr. Bradstreet,	Cleveland, Ohio.
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DOX BELIEF.

In a sermon preached by the celebrated Dr. Chalmers, in May, 1827, at the opening of the Scotch National Church in London, are the ence of the doctrines of grace.

" It is this doctrine,"-of justification by faith through the merits of Christ-" that gives to the Gospel message the character of a joyous sound, the going forth of which among all nations shall at length both reconcile and regenerate the world. That were indeed a gladsome land, where this truth was preached, with acceptance and with power, from all the pulpits. It is, in fact, the great bond of reunion between earth and heaven. It is like a cord of love let down from the upper sanctuary among the sinful men who are below; and with every sinner who takes hold, it proves the conductor, along which the virtues of heaven, descend upon him.

This doctrine of grace is altogether a doctrine according to godliness, and as much fitted to emancipate the heart from the tyranny of sin as from the terrors of that vengeance which is due to it. O, it is an idle fear, lest the preaching of the cross should spread the licentiousness of a proclaimed impunity among the people .- All experience assures the opposite; and that in parishes which are most plied with the free offers of forgiveness through the blood of a satisfying atonement, there we have the best and holiest families.

" But it may be suspected that, although such a theology is the minister of peace, it cannot be the minister of holiness. Now, to those who have this suspicion, and who would represent the doctrine of justification by faith-that article, as Luther calls it, of a standing or falling church-as adverse to the interests of virtue, I would put one question, and ask them to resolve it. How comes it that Scotland, which, of all the countries of Europe, is the most signalized for the rigid Calvinism of her pulpits, should also be the most signalized by the moral glory that sits on the aspect of her general population? How, in the name of mystery, should it happen that such a theology as ours, is conjoined with, perhaps the yet most unvitiated peasantry among the nations of Christendom? The allegation against our Churches is, that in the argumentation of our abstract and speculative controversies, the people are so little schooled to the performance of good works. And how then is it that, in our courts of justice, when compared with the calendars of our sister kingdom, there should be so vastly less to do with their evil works? It is certainly a most important experience that in that country where is the most Calvanism, there should be the least crime,-that what may be called the most doctrinal nation of Europe should, at the same time, be the least depraved,-and that the land wherein the people are most deeply imbued with the principles of salvation by grace, should be the least distem- & Edinburg Review, vol. xxxvi. p. 257 Discourses on various subjects, pp. 95, 96. Christian Examiner, vol. in. pp. 114, 115,

#### From Mrs. Opie's Illustrations of Lying. UNEXPECTED DISCOVERIES.

to the same effect; and they all three bear upon author of it.

rest of the family of this latter truth, when they family circle that he had brought down a little the success of which hung his dearest hopes .--died, Darcy's uncle and guardian insisted on his manuscript of his own, which he wished to read He was also communing with his own heart, in going into a merchant's counting-house in Lon- to them. Oh! the comical grimaces! the sup- order to bring it back to that safe humility don, instead of being educated for one of the learned professions. Darcy had a mind too well disciplined to rebel against his guardian's author-was the result of this request! And oh! the looks' said he, while they drew round the fire, "as it is its principles." "They are called Unitarians, ity. He therefore submitted to his allotment in of consternation when Darcy produced the man- not late, suppose I read my work to you now .-silence; resolving that his love of letters and the uscript from his pocket! "Why, Darey," said I assure you that it is quite as good as that which muses should not interfere with his duties to his his uncle, "this is really a word and a blow; but you have heard." "Mr. Darcy Pennington, you employer, but he devoted all his leisure hours to you cannot read it to-night; we are engaged." really quite alarm me," eried his aunt. "Why literary pursuits; and, as he had real talents, he "Certainly, Mr. Darcy Pennington," said his so?"-"Because I fear that you are a little delirwas at length raised, from the unpaid contribu- aunt, "if you wish to read your astonishing pro- iouo!"- On which Darcy nearly laughed himtor to the poetical columns in a newspaper, to the ductions, we are bound in civility to hear them; self into convulsions. "Let me feel your pulse, paid writer in a popular magazine; while his but we are all going to Sir Hugh Belson's, and Darcy," said his uncle very gravely,-"too poems signed Alfred, became objects of eager shall venture to take you with us, though it is a quick .-- I shall send for advice, if you are not expectation. But Darcy's own family and friends great favor and privilege to be permitted to go better to-morrow; you look so flushed, and your could not have been more surprised at his grow- on such an occasion; for a gentleman is staying eyes are so bright!"-"My dear uncle," replied ing celebrity than he himself was: for he was a there who has written such a sweet book! It is Darey, "I shall be quite well if you will but hear sincere, humble christian; and, having been ac- only just out, yet it cannot be had; because the my manuscript before you go to bed." They customed to bow to the opinion of those whom first edition is sold, and the second not finished. now all looked at each other with increased he considered as his superiors in intellect and So Sir Hugh, for whom your uncle is exerting larm; and Julia, in order to please him, (for sh knowledge, he could scarcely believe in his own himself against the next election, has been so really loved him,) said, "Well, Darcy, if you eminence. But it was precious to his heart, ra- kind as to invite us to hear the author read his insist upon it;"-but interrupting her, he sud ther than to his vanity; as it enabled him to in- own work. This gentleman does not, indeed, denly started up, and exclaimed, "No; on secdulge those benevolent feelings, which his small own that he wrote it: still he does not deny it; ond thoughts, I will not read it till Captain Eusincome had hitherto restrained. At length he and it is clear, by his manner, that he did write tace and Hugh and his family can be present published a duodecimo volume of poems and it, and that he would be very sorry not to be and they will be here the day after to-morrow." hymns, still under the name of Alfred, which was considered as the writer." "Very well, then; "What! read your nonsense to them!" cried his highly praised in reviews and journals, and a the pleasure of hearing another author read his uncle; "Poor fellow! poor fellow!" But Darcy

the tendency in our natures to undervalue the tal- He had one irresistible motive for thus walk- ing him on one side; "Do not be such a forward ents, and the claims to distinction, of those with ing out from his incognito, like Homer's deities puppy; who ever questioned or cared, whether whom we are closely connected and associated; from their cloud. He had fallen in love with his you could have done it justice or not? But here and on our incapability to believe that they, second cousin, Julia Vane, an heiress, and his is the carriage; and I am glad you have no longwhom we have always considered as our equals uncle's ward; and had become jealous of him- er an opportunity of thus exposing your literary only, or perhaps as our inferiors, can be to the self, as he had, for some months, wooed her in and critical raptures, which sits as ill upon you, rest of the world objects of admiration and re- anonymous poetry, which she, he found, attrib- as the carressings of the ass did on him, when he uted to a gentleman in the neighborhood, whose pretended to compete with the lapdog in fond-No one was more convinced of the truth of name he knew not; and she had often declared ling his master."

-2 to Strhot do you mean, Darcy? There can be no

"Hold your tongue, Darcy," said his uncle, draw-

these sayings than Darcy Pennington, the only that, such was her passion for poetry, he who During the drive home, Darcy did not speak child of a pious and virtuous couple, who thought could woo her in beautiful verse was alone like- a word; not only because he was afraid of his him the best of sons, and one of the first of geni- ly to win her heart. severe uncle and aunt, but, because he was meuses; but, as they were not able to persuade the On the very day of his arrival, he said in the ditating how he should make that discovery, on

It is then a fact, proved by the most ample

\* Articles on Predestination in the British Encyclo peda.

# ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

lips, and quitted the room, leaving his relations | Tract with great thankfulness. merit which was not his 'own. Here she paus- pray God that it may be lasting. to concert with Darcy the best plan for revealing | Captain, dated the surprising secret.

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cy and Julia, now arrived: and great was the crew, who, I believe, read or heard them read; dwelling place of man. tain Eustace thus:-

was gone! he had caught Julia's hand to his He spoke with much feeling, and received a cerning my situation, employment, the mission from worms, administered the remedies usual in [ view with her, he disclosed the truth .- "What! unspeakable pleasure to meet, so unexpectedly, point of the Island is an old fort, built by the

family, &c. I will commence by telling you such cases, but with little effect. On Sunday be saved by Jesus Christ. to wonder, to fear, and to pity. But as Darcy An intimate friend of my early days, (says a something of the Island. Its shape is like a tur- last they consulted Dr. Vaughan, who after hearwas quite composed the next day, they all a- distributor,) called on me on Sabbath morning, 1/e; & hence its Indian name, Michilimackinack, ing their narration, agreed with them in opinion, greed that he must have drunk more wine than as I was preparing to visit my section, and after which is in English, Great Turtle. Back of the and thinking that a more powerful dose was all he or they had been aware of the preceding eve- the usual salutation, I told him my business, mission-house and the village rises a hill, nearly that was necessary, accordingly gave it. The ning: But though Darcy was willing to wait and invited him to accompany me. He con- perpendicular, which is supposed to have been next day a full grown Mouse, dead, and one worm, the ensuing evening, before he discovered his sented. As we passed from house to house, dis- formerly the bank of the lake. It is of difficult were expelled from the child. The skin of the secret to the rest of the family, he could not be tributing our "messages of truth," he remarked, ascent; but when we gain the top the walk it mouse was entirely destitute of hair, and so easy till he had disclosed it to Julia: for he was "I am surprised to see sailors so ready to receive affords is delightful. If we wish to know what transparent that the animal could be seen thro'. mortified to find that the pious, judicious, Julia your Tracts. I supposed that very few would is doing on the island, we take a walk on this The child had become very much emaciated, and Vane had, for one moment, believed that a mere accept them."-During our walks we called at eminence. The walk extends nearly a mile; its piercing cries; at times, were insupportably man of the world, like Captain Eustace, could a house, and inquired of the woman, an elderly from which we look down 150 or 200 feet, upon distressing. The parents state that their chilhave written such verses as he had anonymous- lady, if she kept a seamen's boarding-house. a beautiful plain, covered with buildings, gar- dren had several times discovered nests of mice ly addressed to her; verses breathing the very She said she did not; but readily took some dens, and beautiful shrubbery; the shores co- and brought the young ones into the house, and quintessence of pure love; and full of anxious Tracts. Her countenance brightened, when she vered with Indian wigwams, and a bark canoe they suppose that on one of these occasions the interest not only for her temporal, but her eter- told me that she hoped two of her daughters had by the side of every hut, one of which belongs to infant has put one into its mouth, and that it nal welfare. "No, no," said he; "she shall not recently become partakers of the great salvation. every Indian family. There were at one time entered the stomach, where it had lived until remain in such a degrading error one moment Christ, she said, had been precious to her own more than a hundred of these Indian houses with- destroyed by the medicine which produced its longer;" and having requested a private inter- soul for many years. I told her that it gave me in sight of the mission-house. On the highest removal,

claimed in broken accents; while Darcy gently esting interview, I turned to my friend, who had prospect from this eminence is truly romantic, ette Hotel .- Register. reproached her for having believed that a mere been standing by, and discovered tears flowing and presents the greatest variety. We have at mere been standing by, and discovered tears flowing and presents the greatest variety. worldly admirer could so have written; howev- profusely from his eyes. Although I have rea- once a view of the whole island, which from er, she justified herself by declaring how impos- son to fear he is "far from Christ," I had suffi- this place seems small, the water being visible sible it was to suspect that a man of honor, as cient evidence that what he saw and heard pro- on every side. From this place we can see ves-Eustace seemed, could be so base as to assume a duced a deep impression upon his mind, and I sels at the distance of thirty miles, and canoes appear in every direction, like specks on the

and, torating away from Darey's penetrating took, Sometime since a distributor supplied a ves- deep. There are many curiosities on this little document in the Observer, are, that its length covered with conscious blushes, ashamed that sel bound to a foreign port, and remarked to the spot of earth which I have not yet found time to he should see how pleased she was. But she Captain, that after his return he should like to visit. If ever I think of old friends, it is when readily acknowledged her sorrow at having been hear how the Tracts had been disposed of. - The taking this delightful walk with new ones. I betrayed, by the unworthy artifice of Eustace, vessel has recently arrived in port, and the fol- think I can say it is one of my greatest trials, the columns of a religious paper-that probably into encouraging his attentions, and was eager lowing is an extract of a lefter received from the that my friends cannot enjoy these things with nine tenths of our readers who would read this

Ouboard ship-from St. Petersburgh, Oct. 1828. find it impossible to give any just idea. The cal papers; all of which publish it entire, or give The evening, so cagerly anticipated by Dar- They [the Tracts] were first given to the whole island seems more like fairy land than a

Darcy took a manuscript out of his pocket, and were boarded by some fishermen who came from and tell you something of things there, and how fied with the reasons we have assigned for emit- an insertion, thinking it may serve to justify and began to open it. "The fellow is certainly pos- the Fair Isle, where they resided, in boats, to I spend my time. We breakfast at 6 o'clock, ting it altogether. sessed," thought his uncle. "Mr. Darcy Pen- barter their fish and other things for such arti- dine at 12, and have ten at 5. We have a chapnington, "-" I shall faint if you persist in cles as we had. And to my great surprise, they ter read, a hymn sung, and prayers at breakfast exposing yourself !" whispered his aunt - inquired for Religious Tracts; for which they and tea. Our food is plain but comfortable .-" Darcy,-I will shut you up if you pro- offered anything they had, in return:-and when When scaled at our meals, there is a row of ceed, "---whispered his uncle; ---" for you we gave them all we had to spare, it seemed boys quite around the room, who sit their backs must positively be mad."-"Let him go on, their hearts would almost overflow with grati- towards us, and who take their food from a broad man and secretary. The first was Hon Wm. dear uncle," said Julia; "I am spre you will be tude. They told us they had no settled minis- shelf, furnished with tin plates and basins .- B. Rochester, and the latter A. M. Schermer- States; aid me with the weight you possess in delighted, or ought to be so;" and, spite of his try, but that two ministers of the Gospel had vis- There are two tables through the hall. Around horn, Esq. uncle's threats and whispers, he addressed Cap- ited them, and much good seemed to have been one are seated all the girls under 16, and a class done. There was a great awakening among of large boys. Around the other are seated our forty scholars, with no assistance but what I get pains or penalties," and as the resolution unfrom the scholars. A number cannot understand doubtedly alludes to those who in various parts adultery; and you dissuade from anger and mal-Euglish, which makes it very difficult to govern of the United States, as well as in this village, them. You will not therefere doubt my need have determined to give a preference to those ceived from this station. The following extracts than one hundred children, many of them very interesting; but not one of the boys pious." band lately fitted out from this part of the coun- Presbyterian Church in Vienna, departed this The Rev. Nathan B. Derrow, Pastor of the we presume the gentlemen who voted for that life Nov. 18, in the 56th year of his age .- Mr. Derrow had been in the Ministry about 28 years. "We do hope that two or three of our schol- He was fig the first in stonaries who Visited the and therefore do not know what individuals of lost state, and are anxious to know what they Western Reserve under the patronage of the shall do to be saved. One of them is E. She Missionary Society of Connecticut, and was an has been very tender for several months; but instrument in forming many of the churches in for a few days past, her convictions have become this region-He spent several years in Indiana deep and distressing. She is a full indian wo- and Illinois where he also planted a number of the public, or adopt some "mark" by which we man, I should think forty-four or five years old, churches. His life was full of toils and trials- may know of whom we may still "buy" or to "that I hope not to quit this room till I have had and belongs to a numerous tribe, who are all He had buried two wives and has left the third whom we may "self." This reasonable request her father has great influence among the In- old, his only survivig child. On his death bed dians, and is much of a gentleman. Although he manifested christian resignation to the will

The Mouse may be seen at the office of Dr. are nou-can you be-did you write all!" she ex- a sister in the Lord. At the close of this inter- British, when they took possession of it. The Vaughan, in East Third-street, near the La Fay-

ROCHESTER:

PRIDAR, DECEMBER 19, 1828.

### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The reasons for not inserting this important would occupy so large a space as to exclude a great many interesting articles better adapted to me; and when I undertake to describe them, I message, either take, or have access to, politian abridgement of it-and we feel confident that consternation of all the rest of the family, when and when we arrived off the Orkney Islands, we "I will now take you to the mission-house, a large majority of our subscribers will be satis-ed, and wish you to give the following extract

> Resolutions passed at the Clinton House, in our same course. After speaking of all the horrid haste we omitted to give the names of the chair-

As the seventh resolution establishes a noninperformance of any religious or moral duty by public conveyances which rest on the Sabbath "in obedience to the 4th commandment," a difficulty appears to us to have grown out of it which resolution will be willing to remove. The difficulty is this-we do not know the names of those that meeting wish to be included in this prohibitory clause. We therefore hope those gentlemen will, as soon as possible, give their names to we presume will be readily granted.

"Good will to you and us all. May out ton

"This is the finishing of the thought. "Elizabeth Kaahumann" Translation.

"Love to you, ye missionaries who have nov come hither to this place. I am made joyfalb. you on account of your arrival here.

"It is God, doubtless, that has caused youn us to meet together first now.

"My heart was sorry that I was residing another place. Na Boki."

Note .- Kau-i-ke-ao-u-li is King of the Island. but is yet in his minority: Ka-a-hu-ma-nu the Regent; and Bo-ki [or more properly Po-ki is Governor of Oahu. Boki is the same individ. ual whose name was placed at the bottom of , forged letter, published in the London Quarter Review about a year since, the object of which was to vilify the character of the missionaries.

Correction .- We had so often heard it asserted that the proprietors of the old line of stages had obtained the mail contract for another term. from the first of January next, that we supposed there was no question as to its truth, and accordingly so stated in our last paper. But we now learn that the contracts are not yet make. and that it yet remains with the Post Master General to decide which of the proposals he will accept.

#### For the Observer.

Mr. Editor :- In looking into a medical book, Rush's works) I read a few remarks of his on the effects of ardent spirits upon the human body strengthen those ministers who preach up an entire abstinence from all spiritous liquors, and per-In our remarks last week on the anti-Sabbath haps be the means of exciting others to take the forms in which intemperance makes its appearance, he thus addresses ministers. "Ministers society from the dignity and usefulness of your sacred office, to save our fellow men from being destroyed by the great destroyer of their lives you use in your attempts to prevent their destruction by other views. You expose the evils of covetousness in order to prevent theft; you point . out the sinfulness of impure desires to prevent ice in order to prevent murder. In like manner denounce by your preaching conversations and example the seducing influence, of toddy & grog; would you prevent all the crimes and miseries of strong drink.

"Allow me, sir, to thank you again for the them, and many were asking what they should brethren and sisters of the mission; together tercourse in all "business transactions" with more than justice which you did my humble do to be saved. In fact sir, I think your Tracts with the girls and women over 16, and the those who continue their connexion with any this purpose, permit me to suggest to you to emperformance the other evening. Till I heard have been put into needy, as well'as faithful boys that are over 18. There are six of the society or association which proposes to enforce ploy the same wise means of instruction which you read it, I was unconscious that it had so hands, and that your labor has not been in vain former, and two of the latter. From 9 o'clock the better observance of the Lord's day, or the much merit; and I again thank you for the high- in the Lord. May God add his blessings to all in the morning, till 4, P. M. I am in school .est gratification which, as an author, I received." the means that are used for the conversion of The present quarter I have the whole charge of New terror seized every one of his family who sinners.

heard him, except Julia; while wonder filled Sir Hugh and the rest of his party-Eustace excepted; he knew that he was not the author of the work; therefore he could not dispute the fact that the real author now stood before him; and blushes of detected falsehood covered his cheek; but ere he could falter out a reply, Darcy's uncle and sons seized him by the arm, and insisted on speaking with him in another room. Darcy, laughing violently, endeavored to shake them off, but in vain. "Let him alone," said Julia, smiling, and coming forward. Darcy's 'eye may be in a fine frenzy rolling,' as you have all of you owned him to be a poet; but other phrenzy than that of a poet he has not, I assure you-so pray set him at liberty; I will be answerable for his sanity." "What does all this mean," said his uncle, as he and his sens unwillingly obeyed. "It means," said Darcy, the delight of hearing these yet unpublished Catholics. Her family are very respectable; a widow with one daughter, about three years poems of mine read by Captain Eustace. "Look, Sir," continued he, "here is a signature well known, no doubt, to you; that of Alfred." "Are a Catholic, he is very friendly to this mission. of God, and enjoyed a consoling hope that a you indeed Alfred, the celebrated Alfred ?" faultered out Eustace. "I believe so," he replied with a smile; "though on some occasions, you know, it is difficult to prove one's personal iden-

### MACKINAW MISSION.

Several letters of a recent date have been rehave been obligingly communicated for publication. They will not be the less acceptable from the fact, that the writer is one of the little

" MACKINAW, Sept. 6, 1828. ars are convinced by the Holy

" This morning early, E. came into our room, crown of glory was reserved for him in Heaven. men who were ignorant of it, and would never to tell us that she had found him of whom Moced any new arguments or exhibited any new Western Intelligencer. have come after it. The Son of God himself ses and the prophets did write. She shook hands facts on the subject of the Sabbath, we deem no was sent from heaven to bring to a lost world the with us. Her animated countenance and heav-From the National Inselligencer. reply necessary. He has indeed shown by the message of salvation, through his own atoning tity." "True," answered Eustace, turning over enly smile told the mighty change that has been TO THE EDITORS. blood. He commissioned Apostles [messengers] spirit with which that article is written that the the manuscript to hide his confusion. "And I, wrought Yesterday her distress was great and sent them forth to carry and deliver this A striking coincidence .--- The effect of the sin-Captain Eustace," said Julia, "have had the sa- she seemed enveloped in the thickest darkness placidity of his temper is very much disturbed; message to men, multitudes of whom, he foregular coincidence of the decease of the two Patisfaction of discovering that my unknown po- said her life was all sint she had never done one that he acknowledges the obligation to observe warned his disciples, must be expected to retriarchs of the Revolution, caused a sensation etical correspondent is my long cherished friend good thing; and it would be perfectly right for the Sabbath, but is still determined to promote ject it. " I send you forth," said he to them, which vibrated throughout our country and exand cousin, Darcy Pennington. Think how sa- God to send her to hell, and she believed he as sheep in the midst of wolves"-but however its habitual violation; as the latter has been so cited the surprise of the world. We have to notisfactory this discovery has been to me!" "Cer- would. Just at dusk, sister O. and myself went dark the prospect might be, He required them tice another event of the same kind, of men who often repeated and its fallacy exposed, and as tainly, Madam," he replied, turning pale with into her room; found her lying on the bed; her "in life were united, and in death were not divi- the former cannot be a matter of very general to go and deliver the message. This injunction emotion; for he not only saw his Passive Lies of face covered. We had a few verses of scripture ded." Col. Aaron Benjamin, and Major Joseph concern, we do not feel that we should be justi-Christ continually urged upon his followers; & vanity detected, though Darey had too much and a few hymns interpreted; then sang, "Alas! Wheaton, both died on Sunday the 23d ult. In repeated with great emphasis, just before his as-Christian forbearance even to insinuate that he and did my Saviour bleed ?" &c. The converts fied in occupying our columns with a reply. cension into heaven : " Go ye into all the world the war of the Revolution they served in the intended to appropriate to himself the fame of were present, and we had a few prayers. It and preach the Gospel to every creature. He same line, and shared the dangers of the same another, but he also saw, in spite of the kind- was a solemn scene; the Saviour was present that believeth, shall be saved; but he that bebattle. During the last war they were both SANDWICH ISLANDS. ness with which she addressed him, that he had to heal the broken heart. E. said that while lieveth not, shall be damned." And lest they We mentioned in our last the arrival at Oahu again found in the service of their country, and lost Julia, and that Darcy had probably gained we were singing, her heart was melted into pendischarged with youthful zeal their various and of the Missionaries, who sailed in the Parthian. hould possibly so far lose sight of the nature her. "What is all this?" cried Sir Hugh at itence, and she felt a great change; but dare of the Gospel, as to suppose this command not responsible duties. On the close of war, 1815, Letters have since been received in this place binding on all his followers in all ages, He added, last, who, with the uncle and aunt, had listened not tell any one. She was so happy she could they exchanged their swords for the pen, and in silent wonder. "Why, Eustace, I thought not sleep; but walked the house and praved all from Miss Delia Stone, who, it will be recollec- as appears in the Gospel by Matthew, "Lo, I received appointments in the Treasury Departyou owned that?" "That I deny; I owned no- night. She came here about a year ago. She ted went from this village. Mrs. Bishop, wife am with you alway, even unto the end of the ment. They were located in the same room, thing;" he eagerly replied. "You insisted on says the spring previous to her coming, she and it, nay, every body insisted that I was the au- the rest of her company went to a catholic priest and constantly associated in all the amenities of of Rev. Artemas Bishop, died on the 21st Feb. public and private life. About two years since last, but we have no particulars, save that her The salvation which the Cospel reveals, is thor of the beautiful work which I read, and of to be baptised; but the priest told her at the Major W. came to the office laboring under end was peaceful. The following communica- the Apostle, "shall they believe in him of whom faith through Jesus Christ. " But how," says other things; and if Mr. Pennington asserts that door, that unless she would be married to an strong mental derangement; his friend, Col. Benhe is the author, I give him joy of his genius Indian whom he should choose, he would not tions from the rulers of the nation, were sent to they have never heard? and how shall they hear jamin took him home, and on his return said, and his fame." "What do I hear!" eried the baptise her. She was so filled with contempt without a preacher ? and how shall they preach the Missionaries on their arrival. "he believed the Major and himself were about aunt; "Mr. Darcy Pennington a genius, and fa- at this proposal, that she did not enter the house, except they be sent ?" The primitive Apostles to follow their companions to the tomb." About mous, and I not suspect it!" "Impossible!"- but went home very angry, and kept thinking Translation. and disciples of Christ, amid persecution and cried his uncle, pettishly; "that dull fellow what does it mean? Catholics and Protestants. mid-day he remarked, "that he would go home Kaawaloa, April 12, 1828. the most appalling obstacles, labored to convey turn out a wit! It cannot be. What, are you worship one God. She then began to think of and die among his children."-He left Wash-"I affectionately salute you new missionthis message to fallen men, as if they felt the ington the next morning for Hartford, Connecti- aries: I desire that you and we may dwell to-Alfred, boy? I cannot credit it; for if so, I have this mission; (her brother was here before); reimport of their Lord's injunction, and knew that been dull indeed;". while his sons appeared to membered what she had heard our people saycut, and Maj. Wheaton never resumed his place gether in this country. the eternal salvation of men depended, under in the office; thus these soldiers and friends clo- "When I shall arrive there (where you ar feel as much mortification as surprise. "My that the catholic religion was good for nothing. the blessing of the Holy Spirit, on their fidelity. sed their official duties on the same day, and we shall greet each other. dear uncle," said Darey, "I am now a professed She began to think that perhaps we were right, Some, in our age, have felt a measure of the both, on the 23d ultimo, sunk to that quite rest author. I wrote the work which you heard last and all summer, when she was at work in the "Love to the company of old missionaries. same responsibility-we believe it will be felt which will only be broken by the clangor of night. Here it is in the manuscript, as return-ed by the printer; and here is the last proof of learn their prayers. In this state of mind she "Kauikeaouli." by all, before the millennial day shall bless our the last trumpet. To to the new missionaries, at Oahu. world-and why should it not now be felt by all? Translation. So sleep the brave who sink to rest, the second edition, which I received at the post- came to this family. She says that when her Our indifference to this subject, Christian office just now, directed to A. B.; which is, I feelings changed, the Saviour seemed to point By all their Country's wishes blest. "April 2, 1828. Brethren, does not release us from the responsithink, proof positive that I may be Alfred also, her to the time when she stood at the Catho-"Kind affection for you all ye Missionaries- bility which God has devolved upon us. We who, by your certainly impartial praises, is for lic's door; showed her that it was his kind arm Wilmington, (Del.) Nov. 29. all the company of kindred beloved. know our Master's will; and should well bethis evening at least, in his own eyes elevated that preserved her from that abomination, and Singular Circumstance .- We called in at the "This is my sentiment. The love and joy of ware, lest, in the day of judgment, we be found brought her to this place. With this view her office of Dr. J. F. Vaughan, of this Borough, on my heart towards God, on account of his send- to have been guilty of withholding the message into ALFRED THE GREAT." heart was filled with love to the Saviour, and Thursday last, when he related the following ing you hither to help us, that you and we may of the Gospel from multitudes, to whom, had joy inexpressible. She sees his hand in every wonderful occurrence, which we have no doubt dwell together in the shade of his salvation, and we been faithful, it might have been communi-TRACTS IN NEW-YORK CITY. thing, and is full of adoring wonder. . Her pa- is destined to make a great noise in the world, in his name, that we and you may labor affec- cated. As a distributer was passing up one of the rents have just arrived; and we anticipate a treat and to be a subject of much discussion among tionately for him. Christians can now no longer be excused from Slips, a middle aged man came across the street, for her, as they are both Catholics; and they the faculty. "Joy is mine, and great rejoicing towards you this duty, because preachers of the Gospel are and asked for a Tract. Do you really want it? could not have come in a better time. She ap- A child about fourteen months old, in the all, on account of his again sending you hither to not to be obtained in sufficient numbers to supsaid the distributor. "Yes I do," he replied; pears anxious for the eternal welfare of the neighborhood of this borough, had been suffering support us here. ply the destitute ; nor because they feel them-"I need one; I am a poor sinner." Are you se- souls of men, and is determined to be faithful to from some singular disease, and for upwards of "My heart thanks God for our being now selves incapable of personally communicating rious? said the distributor. "I am indeed," re- them. six months, experienced the most excruciating blessed by his causing us now personally to meet to men a knowledge of the way of life. By plied the man; "I feel my need of religion."\_\_\_\_ "You wished me to give you particulars, con- pain. Its parents supposing its illness to proceed together. Tracts, the great truths of salvation may, with-

As the article over the signature of Vindex in the Daily Telegraph of the 13th has not addu-

### For the Rochester Observer. THE GOSPEL, A MESSAGE. Two Tracts at least, to every Family.

The two following propositions, we believe, may be sustained by the most concrusive evidence, and will commend themselves to the approbation of every enlightened Christian:

1. That it is the duty of those who have the Gospel, to CARRY and DELIVER it to all who have it not.

2. That, in the want of other means, it should be carried, without delay, by TRAOTS.

The meaning of the term " Gospel," is glad tidings, or a joyful message sent-not a prize long sought by those who knew its worth, till it was found ; but a message, carried and lendered to

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if they would. We must carry the message of christian public after their decease. the Gospel to their firesides, and tender it to every family and soul of them ; and we must do this again and again, till our Christian warfare is ended, or it shall be no longer necessary for one characters of any of the gentlemen opposed to man to say to another, "know ve the Lord."

Auxiliary have carried these messages of the reasons for not doing so, distinctly understood. Gospel to all in the field of their operations, as It is not because I think they might not be asof our danger and tell us of the way of life." able to assure the public whether "Vindex" be How long before it shall be told, that in such a "hypocrite" or as sincere a friend to the sab-

a town, or county, or state, two Tracts or more bath as he professes to be. For one I am wilhave been placed in every family which was willing ling to admit his pretensions of reverence for the true of the whole United States? The Ameri- gether implies. can Tract Society have already sent four faith- Why it is that the first and prominent thing bered but 6,000. We cannot, however, at pres-

out delay, be conveyed to all who can read. annually \$1,457. Although this opportunity has To this we reply that we think too much of NEW INDIAN WAR .- The following letter, raphy and pronunciation to those of his new die-There is no obstacle to their being printed, and been so long afforded, I have never known a sin- ourselves to condescend to any thing like com- communicating information of the hostile inten- tionary means sufficient being furnished to purchase gle minister in this part of the state, a subscri- plaining of any of the regulations by which our tions of a part of the Pawnee nation of Indians, them, and all engaging in their circulation ; and ber to this fund. Whether it is through igno- fellow citizens choose to regulate their own bu- was received by last mail, from a citizen of Fay-God has shown that he is ready abundantly to rance or carelessness, that the poor among the siness. Yet we hope that any of our citizens ette, Howard County, and is dated November ministers have not become subscribers, I am not who issued the general " non-intercourse" resolu- 10, 1828 :

We pray the reader, while contemplating this able to say; but I now mention the subject, ber tion, would not refuse to sell us cloth for a coat "I have just received a letter from J. Doughsubject, not to fix his mind merely on the dis- cause there are a large number of young minis- or ten dollars worth of groceries if we should erty, U.S. Indian Agent, dated 'Cantonment tant destitute, but to think also of those in his ters in this part of the country, who have no wish to purchase of them. We say we hope Leavenworth, 4th of November,' informing that own neighborhood, and within the circle of his property, and who, if taken away, must leave they would not refuse a little deal of this sort, the Grand Pawnees and Pawnees Loups, consisown personal acquaintance and influence, who destitute families; but who might pay 10 or 20 and the ground of our hope is this, we don't ting of 1500 warriors, had gone en masse, on a enjoy not the Gospel. It is not enough, that doilars annually, to the widows' fund, and thus think it would be any serious violation of their war excursion against the whites; and that their our fellow beings in the midst of us have access do something towards keeping their families consciences. But we do not complain, and we attention would be principally directed to the to the preaching of the Gospel and might hear it from being a burthen to their friends or the insist upon it that it is misrepresentation to say Santa Fe road, to intercept our traders-and

From the Rochester Daily Telegraph.

MR. EDITOR,-I make no attack upon the the measures that have been taken for the sanc-We doubt whether any Tract Accociation or tification of the Sabbath; but I wish to have my thoroughly and faithfully as their duty has re- sailed, and perhaps with as much plausibility as It was carried by a general assault on the 7th quired. Many because they were in high life, those have been who stand opposed to them on October. Mines were sprung on the 3d and or had imbibed the delusions of infidelity and this subject. But this would have no possible 4th October under the two North bastlons. Col. fatal error, or had sunk low in the vice of intem- tendency to enlighten the public mind. Indeed Schelder entered, repelling four attacks of the perance, or wilfully refused to present them- such a course would tend directly to divert at- Turks. (Omer Vrione had made no further selves in the house of God to hear the message tention from the subject. As it is, it is a con- progress up to September 30th, Prince Eugene of the Gospel, have been passed by in the dis- fliet of opinion and of moral principle. This is of Wirtemberg had advanced to Osmanzijk.) tribution of Tracts ; and have scarcely had the the high ground on which the controversy shall On the 7(h, 110 sharp shooters, followed by a invitations of the Gospel presented to them, in stand so far as I have any connexion with it. body of troops, penetrated into the formor bas- In any form, more than the distant benighted hea- Another important reason, however, for my re- tion without firing, and these killed all the Turks then. Officers and members of Tract Societies fusing to have any part in making this question a in it, while three false attacks were made on have kept their Tracts laid up upon their shelves mere controversy with respect to individual char- different points. The sharp shooters, &c. penand neglected to supply the perishing at their acters is this. It would be an utter failure of etrated into the town, and afterwards retreated very doors. Are there not many who will rise the object. Instead of waking the spirit of in- with many Christians who joined them, and up in the judgment and say, "If these, our quiry, such a course would tend only to produce spiked the cannon in the bastion; S0 were kilneighbors, and kindred, and friends, had but "heat without light"-to excite the passions of led and 300 wounded-the enemy's loss estimatcommunicated to us the tidings of salvation thro' men without enlightening their understanding. ed at 600. On the 9th Jussuf Pacha came in to a Redeemer, we would have repented ; but they Besides it would be of no possible advantage to the camp to treat, and nothing hostile was atgave us not so much eren as a Tract, to warn us me or to others, to be assured myself and to be tempted by the Turks.

to receive them ? How long before this shall be sabbath, just as far as all his language taken to-

000 in the Valley of the Mississippi, and anoth- rejoinder by Vindex, we are not specifically in- ers, nor any statement of the stores; ammuniformed. Perhaps it was not fully understood. tion; &c. that have fallen into our hands." and stand pledged, by the blessing of God and I will endeavor therefore to be a little more ex- Accounts from Choumla are to October 3, at plicit on this point. I say then, that the mee- which time the Russians were pressing the siege ting at the Clinton House decided by a vote, that of that fortress. the voluntary efforts of the friends of Christ; In the next resolution they decided by vote that on the 24th ult." from Kalafat, and was they would not do such duty. They held up to attacked on the 26th by Major General Geismar. the public the moral obligation of the Sabbath, The action continued till night fall, without any and declared to that same public that they would decisive advantage on either side. But the Maviolate that obligation .- They told us that they jor General foreseeing that he should be attackwere "responsible to God" for omissions to per- ed next day, and that the Turks might easily form this duty, and then as if they would show surround him, or at least take him in flank, reus that they did not mean to regard the law of solved to attack them a second time the same scarcely known, they caused four hundred cop- God, they took a vote to favor its violation on night. The Turks made a desperate resistance, account of advantages in business. It is not even pretended in this second resolu- adds; "that their loss amounts to some thoution that the carrying of the mail is not servile [sands killed and 600 prisoners; with horses, wamr. Naria it protondad that it is a hustered mone another not by fair moral means control it. But it is set tenant General .- N. F. D. Adr. forth in as bold a defiance to plain and acknowledged moral obligations, as if they had stated in ployed upon the new Meeting-house in Wilone resolution a literal commandment of God, liamson, Wayne county, on Friday last, were acknowledging it to be such, and then, in the raising the first bent of the steeple, a stick of

Sunday.

### FOREIGN NEWS.

Since our last, London dates have been received here to November 1. The most important news which they contain, is the

CAPTURE OF VARNA BY THE RUSSIANS .---

The Russian official account says, " From the accounts of the prisoners, (which, however, are somewhat various,) it is conjectured that the garrison of Varna, with the armed inhabitants, amounted in the beginning to at least 22,000

ful men to engage in this work among the 4,000,- in my communication was not answered in the ent pretend to give a correct list of the prison-

G. that we threaten others, because we assert our should they fail in this, to fall on the frontier setright to refuse to employ men to do our work on thements on Arkansas and Red Rivers, having EXAMINER. declared their determination to scalp all white men with v nom they may meet."

> The Pawnees inhabit the plains of the Arkansas, and are divided into three bands. They are a strong, athletic race of men, but destitute of true courage. When united, they can bring into the field several thousand warriors-St. Louis paper.

Post Office Establishment.-The Post Master General, in his annual statement, presents the following schedule, showing the gradual infollowing schedule, showing the gradual in-crease, and present condition of the lost Office The grave looks like a peaceful home," Her Department :

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1792	195	\$67,444	5,642
1797	554	213,998	16,180
1802	1,114	327,045	25,315
1807	1,848	478,763	. 33,755
1812	2,610	649,208	39,378
1817	3,459	1,002,973	52,009
1823	4,498	1,114,344	\$2,763
1828	7,851	1,598,134	114,536
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ie expenditures during the year ending July, 1828, amounted to \$1,623,333 46; being \$25,199 03 above the receipts.

From the most accurate calculation that can be made for the year ending 1st July, 1823, the mail was transported in stages 4,489,744 miles; and on horseback 5,511,496 miles; making a total transportation of 10,100,240 miles annualmen; at the time of the surrender they num- ly. Since that period there has been added a W transportation of 1,949,850 miles annually in Ry stages; and on horseback, 1,658,949 miles; ma- Oa king an increase of 3,680,849 miles.

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#### MARRIED.

On the 11th inst. at Adams' Basin, by the Rev. Mr. Sedgwick, Mr. Julian H. Lash, forinerly of Hudson, Ohio, to Miss Sabra Azeka Beach, late of Bloomfield.

In Riga, on the 4th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Halsey, of Bergen, Mr. Ira Richards, aged 40. to Miss Ruth Tarner, aged 21, daughter of Mr. J. Turner, of the former place.

In Cornwall, Conn. by the Rev. Albert Smith, Mr Mill ton Noyes, of Rochester, to Miss Mary Ann Sedgwick. daughter of the Hon. J. Sedgwick, of the former place.

#### DIED.

In East-Bloomfield, on the 28th ult. Capt Aaron No. ton, Father of E. F. Norton, Esq. aged 86 years. Suddenly, at the head of Seneca Lake, Rev. Charles Mosher, recently pastor of a Presbyterian Church in Junius."

In Plainfield, Aug. 20, Mrs. Lydia Richards, wife of Dea. James Richards, aged 71 years. Mrs. Richards was the mother of Rev. James Richards, Missionary in Ceylon, and of Rev. William Richards, Missionary on the Sandwich Islands. She was an exemplary Christian. Her mind on the approach of death was remarkably

adoring appeared to be the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit. Her general deportment was humble and interesting. She had been a member of the church many years. At length, wasted by acute pain and disease, and leaving her love to the church, she entered into peace.

Drowned in bathing at the Island of Madeira, on the 26th of September last, in the 29th year of his age, Captain, the Hon. Wm. Pitt Canning, R. N. eldest surviving son of the late Right Hon. George Canning.

The next Conference of the Churches on the west side of the River, with be held in Parme and Greece, on Wednesday the 24th instant.

> ROCHESTER MARKET. -----

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er into one of our most destitute southern states; the co-operation of the Christian community, to sustain them all, and still to earry on the work in all the destitute portions of the country. In more favored portions, it must be performed by and eternity, and, in many instances, time, there is every reason to believe, will show the most gratifying and blessed results.

Look at the Rev. Drs. Henderson and Patterson among the desolations in the north of Europe. In one parish, where, amid the forms of a corrupted church, the name of Christ was ies of the " Great Question Answered," written by the excellent Andrew Fuller, to be distributed. The consequence was, that that " Great Question," " What must I do to be sared?" was asked by multitudes. Their preaches himself became alarmed. They began to assemble in a large barn, for prayer and the sincere worship of God ; and the issue was the conversion of the parish, pastor and people, to the vitality of Evangelical religion.

Let such means of grace be used in the towns and villages of our own favored country-let the "Great Question Answered," the "Way to be saved," or some other striking, searching "Tract, be placed in every family-and who can calculate the magnitude of the results which that call for a little cleansing away of rubbish may be expected to follow ?

cially every Officer and member of an Auxiliary Tract Society, immediately to enter on the work ces alluded to would suppose that a few fanat- well as exhibits the benefits of a good rule. of supplying every family in his own vicinity ics had erected an inquisition outright. "Pains When the temperate reformation had just be- first Sabbath in last month. with Tracts, and thus set an example which may be followed throughout all our territories, and blessings.

For the Observer.

### Mr. Chipman:

I have noticed in the extract which you published recently, from the Report of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, that the subject of making provision for the widows and children of deceased ministers, has engaged the attention of the venerable Board. This subject is one of importance to the Missionary cause, and some measures will no doubt be adopted to prevent the widows and children of our deceased Missionaries becoming did themselves violate it. a burthen to their friends or the Christian community.

is, for the Minister to become a subscriber to the themselves to one another publickly, that "they rusty coppers, nails and tobacco quids)-only a Salt water has been obtained in Susquehan- Knights of THIMBLE, GOOSE and SHEARS are man

next had passed a vote not to obey it. The principles of the sabbath-keeping measures have been often stated explicitly, but there ground! Fourteen were wounded, most of whom are some intimations in the resolutions referred having legs, arms, ribs, &c. dreadfully broken to, as also in the communication of "Vindex" and crushed.

"that the "naked truth" may be seen. A stran-

if circumstances call for any more proof than this hands snugly secured in his breeches pocklies before the whole community.

ed to persuade forwarders not to violate the com- reply. 'Not sell rum!' exclaimed our Yankee, mand of God. They could not prevail with cocking his hat on the other side of his shaggy them. They felt that what they did by others pericrahium, and looking credulously enoughthey did themselves and that when they employ- 'fags! that's a good un.' But are you really in ed men to labour for them on the Sabbath they 'arnest?' 'Certainly,' said the merchant, we

they must either violate their consciences or (threateningly,) 'I'll not spend another farthing direction of the Rev. Mr. Robertson. The widows and children of Ministers who support such an establishment as would not do here, that's sartin.' We cannot break our res- A provision in one of the revised laws of New die at home are many of them thrown upon their work on the Sabbath, or they must relin- olution, sir,' 'Why, look ye here now,' repli- York declares it a misdemeanor, punishable by the charity of the Christian public, or on their quish all the advantages of our improved system ed the other, (persuasively.) Tve laid out a fine not exceeding \$100, for apotheearies or whtch, (strange as it may appear.) he wishes to dispose of particular friends, when in ordinary circumstan- of transportation. What did they do? Did they good deal of the mino in your shop-bought all druggists to vend any arsenic, corrosive sublim- for CASH: ces, if timely measures had been adopted by the, cry out "coercion" when even all the forward- my things here- and you won't sell me any ate, prussic acid, or other poisonous substances, deceased, some annual provision might have ers said by their conduct you shall employ us on rum? 'Not a drap.' 'What are you 'fraid of?' without having the word poison written or prinbeen made for his family, after his death. The the sabbath or we will not do your business? No, (argumentatively)-there's your money-(lick- ted upon a label attached to the phial, box or er than my neighbors; or that the garments which I make method in which such provision may be made, they simply united their strength and pledged ing out a fourpence-hapenny from a handful of parcel containing the same.

but were forced to retreat, and the Bulletin

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timber gave way, and SIXTEEN MEN, with the frame of the steeple, were precipitated to the

From the Journal of the Times. No Rum .- The following anecdote, which

and penalties" are talked of as gravely as if the bean to spread, a merchant in -----, convinced in our extended country, the richest spiritual and complaining about " coercion" and " pains rels from the store. The first applicant for grog, and penalties? to enforce a moral duty? The after this procedure, was a good natured, thrifacts are precisely these, and I pledge myself to ving Jonathan-somewhat short of seven feetsustain them by proofs from names and dates, who came in whistling 'Yankee Doodle,' with bout 400.

> ets, and his mutilated hat balanced on his head, They were placed in circumstances in which you don't sell me some rum,' said Jonathan, tures as may be suitable in Greece, under the

The number of persons employed by the De- Fi partment, including Postmasters, Assistant Post- Re masters, Clerks, Contractors, and persons em- Po ployed in transporting the mail, is calculated to \_\_\_\_\_ in their opinion it was "the duty of every citizen The account from Little Wallachia is dated on be about 26,956. There are ab ut 17,584 horses Po to abstain from all servile labor on Sunday."- the 4th. The Seraskier of Widdin advanced employed, and 2,879 carriages, including 243 To selkies and wagons .- N. Y. Obs.

Fire .- The jail in this village was discovered Eg to be on fire on the morning of the 17th inst. a- Ci. bout five o'clock. The firemen and citizens im- Sa mediately turned out, and by their exertions succeeded in preventing its spreading to any of the adjoining buildings. The building was of wood, enclosed within a high stone wall on three Rochester Observer. sides, and attached to a brick building fronting on Fitzhugh street, the residence of Mr. M Cracken, deputy sheriff and jailer. The fire was the work of one of the prisoners, a young lad which they submit to, merely because they can- jor General has been raised to the rank of Lieu- of about 13 years of zge, who was confined un- Journal of a residence of two years on the Mulgrave Islder a conviction for petit larceny. In , the con-Distressing Calamity .- As the persons em- fusion which occurred, several of the prisoners only survivors from the massacre of the ships company escaped, but we learn have all been retaken, by the natives. except two, and confined in a secure room in the court house. We have not ascertained the extent of the damage to the public property, FOR COUGHS, CONSUMPTIONS, & ASTEMATIC which was insured, or that sustained by Mr. M' Cracken, who suffered considerably by the removal of the furniture, &c. - Roch. D. Tel.

## SUMMARY.

were added to the Congregational Church on the

Gov. Giles, of Virginia, in his message, menwriters had just been stretched upon the rack. of the injuriousness of dealing in ardent spirits, tions a fact highly creditable to the character of may bring down upon unnumbered multitudes But what is the real ground of all this whining banished his jugs from the counter and his bar- white females in that state, that only one white during the present year. The number of Deaf to your prescriptions, and the use of your valuable comand Dumb within those limits is found to be a- pound, Pulmonac Detergent, for a few weeks, he is now

> It is stated that Mr. Adams, the President of Years ago christians were unwilling to employ to an angle of forty-five degrees. 'I say, Mis- for residing the chief part of his time at Washmen & horses in the transportation of their goods ter, let's have a gill of stingo'-(meaning New ington, and has rented the mansion of Commoon the Sabbath. Numbers of them endeavour- England rum.) 'We don't sell any,' was the dore Porter. The climate of Washington best quested to give publicity to the above remarks, from your suits Mrs. Adams, who is feeble in health.

The Managers of the American Bible Socie- you. ty have appropriated to the General Missionary Society of the Episcopal Church, fifty English Bibles, and five hundred dollars in money for the shall not allow any drinking in the store.' 'If purpose of providing and circulating such Scrip-

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COMPLAINTS.

#### DOCT. GEORGE ROGERS Vegetuble Pulmonac Detergent.

THE above article is so well known and its qualities so justly appreciated by the public, that it is superfluous to publish many from the thousands of certificates In Wolcott, Ct. there has recently been a re- the proprietor has received from those who have been cured by them. The following, however, having been lately received, is alone inserted.

New-Fork, Jan. 4, 1928.

Doctor George Rogers : Dear Sir-You must recollect the circumstance of the indisposition of my little son, laboring under a serious Pulmonary affection, whom you prescribed for a few times by the solicitation of his mother at your office, in the course of the summer past. It is a fact that he appeared woman was convicted of a Penitentiary offence to be irrecoverably gone from us, but by strict attention perfectly healthy and fleshy. I therefore, feel it my duty to express my gratitude to you under the blessing of Providence, for the restoration of my son's health. Its the United States, has made his arrangements does appear to me that a vegetable medicine like yours, so safe and efficacious, requires only to be known to be universally approved of, and as a friend to the family of man ; and for this reason you are at liberty and even reobliged friend, although no personal acquaintance with RICHARD GARDNEE.

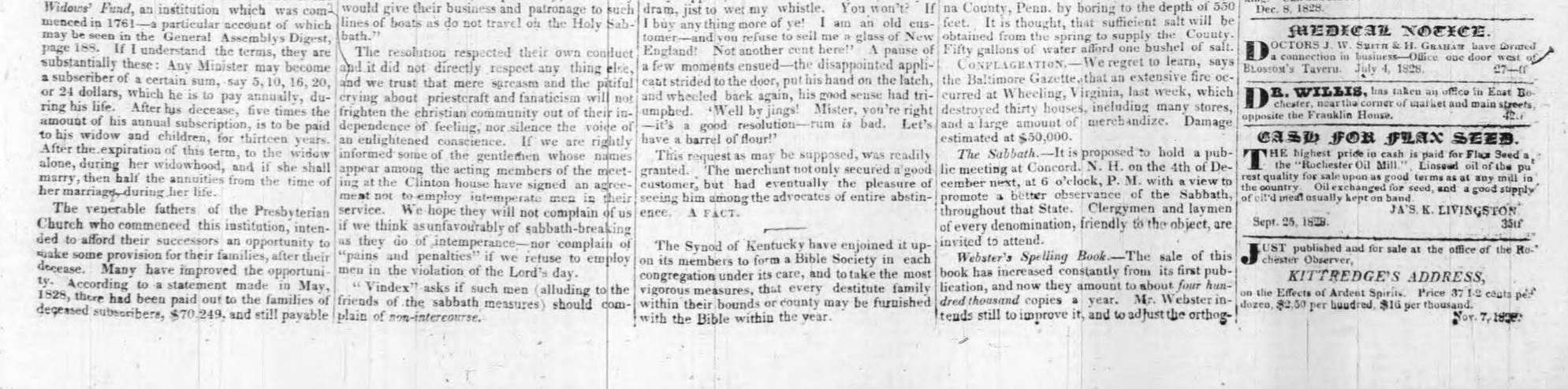
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I spare myself the task disgusting, to utter bulky words of commendation vast, in praise of self, to make the people think my goods are better; that I will sell them cheapwill better fit the human shape, than those which other

We wish every reader of these lines, espe- ger to our government who had not watched the was related to us a few evenings since, contains vival of religion, during which nearly fifty have progress of this controversy, on reading the pic- a good illustration of the Yankee character, as become hopeful converts, of whom twenty-four



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# THE TREASURES OF THE SEA

#### BY MRS. HEMANS.

What hid'st thou in thy treasure caves and cells? Thon hollow sounding and mysterious Main ! Pale glistening pearls, and rainbow coloured shells, Bright things which gleam unrecked of and in vain. Keep, keep thy riches, melancholy sea ! We ask not such of thee,

Yet more, the Depths have more!-What wealth untold Far down, and shining through their stillness, lies' Thou hast the starry gems, the burning gold, Won from ten thousand royal Argosies, Sweep o'er thy spoils, thou wild and wrathful Main! Earth claims not these again!

Yet more, the Depths have more!-Thy waves have rolle Above the cities of a world gone by! Sand hath filled up the palaces of old, Sea-weed o'ergrown the halls of revelry! Dash o'er them, Ocean! in thy scornful play, Man yields them to decay!

Yet more! the Billows and the Depths have more! High hearts and brave are gathered to thy breast! They hear not now the booming waters roar,-The battle-thunders will not break their rest. Keep thy red gold and gems, thou stormy grave;-Give hack the true and brave!

Give back the lost and lovely!-Those for whom The place was kept at board and hearth so long; The prayer wentup through midnight's breathless gloom. And the vain ycarning woke 'midst festal song! Hold fast thy buried isles, thy towers o'ertbrown, -But all is not thine own!

To thee the love of woman hath gone down: Dark flow thy tides o'er manhood's noble head, O'er youth's bright locks and beauty's flowery crown! Yet must thou hear a voice-restore the Dead! Earth shall reclaim her precious things from thee!-Restore the Dead, thou Sea!

#### From the Christian Mirror. THE STORM.

The Lord halh his way in the whichwind and in the storm, and the clouds are the dust of his feet. Hoarse and dreadful are the night-winds, Clouds convolv'd the heavens deform, But the Lord amid dark whirlwinds,

by their fruits. Conspicuous revivals are ob- from the first six numbers, which happen to be served in such souls as were living before in open | before us; only premising, that the erroneous Some years ago, a new life of God began to possible, in order that the Sociatian "origin of the manufacturing, FURNITURE of almost every descrip

vices. show itself active in the hearts of some Roman work should not be known." Catholic priests in the kingdom of Bavaria; and "But the greatest of all God's messengers was by and by they began to observe the ceremonies Jesus Christ. He was far greater than Moses as by-matters, and the preaching of the saving or Elijah; and is, in our text and other places,

Gospel as the main point. Two of them are Mr. called the Son of God. What it is that Jesus Lind and Gossner, who cheerfully confessed has told us by God's direction, may be found in Christ and him crucified, whom their souls had the New Testament; and I hope that what I modating terms. FURIELTURE of any kind made found to be the Saviour of mankind. The more have now told you will increase your desire to to order, on short notice. Purchasers are invited to call they freely preached the unsearchable riches of hear and attend to the instruction of so great and and examine for themselves. Christ, the more people were caught in the net good a person, as the Lord Jesus Christ 'the Son

of Gospel truth, and by earnest prayer found of God'" pp. 43, 44. grace in the blood of Jesus Christ. This imme- We, of course, hear nothing of the Atonediately caused a great excitement. From the ment, but have in its place such a scheme as the neighborhood thousands flocked together, to hear following; a mere scheme of what is called

the new thing, "Salvation by faith alone," "natural religion-" preached to them. Mr. Gossner once preached "The New Testament informs us if we are virthe glad tidings before an assembly of about ten luous, that we shall meet our friends again, enthousand, in the open air. These two men, joy their society, live under the same perfect

Gossner and Lind, and many of those that believ- gorvernment, and be members of the same heaed in Christ, by them, had to suffer hard perse- venly family." p. 24. cutions by the foes of the word of God, and at "The message which God sent to man by Je-

last they were driven away out of their country; sus Christ, was, that if men would leave off doyet they all remained faithful unto the Lord, and ing wrong, and learn to do right, God would grew in his knowledge, so that many people, take them to heaven after they died." p. 53. who were children of darknes, by their ministry Christian duties are stated with almost as JOHN SCOTT, (in Russia also whither they had been obliged great laxity as Christian doctrines. We give S. & W to flee) became the children of light. but one specimen:

A similar revival took place in the Grand "Sometimes we all take a country walk on WRIGHT Duchy of Baden in the village of Muchousen, the Sunday evening, and I gather flowers for the C. Mon by the Rev. Mr. Henhoefer, where about half little ones, and a few to put in water for me to PATTISC of the inhabitants of the village, from inward look at when I come home.' 'Does your father ALLEN conviction of the truth, left, with him, the Ro- let you gather flowers on a Sunday?" asked the DougLa man Catholic Church, and joined the Protes- young lady. 'Yes, Miss, we do not scramble | HART, HERRICK, & Co. tants.

But the most striking revivals happened in Oh, it cannot displease the Almighty to see lit- BIGELOW & BANGS, the parish of the Rev. Mr. Boos, a Roman Cath the children or any body gather flowers on a olic Priest, but a faithful believer in Christ .- Sunday." p. 36. Hundreds of immortal souls were led to the same | We shall not discuss the question of the lawhappiness, and became righteous by the grace fainess or unlawfulness of "taking country walks of Christ. But he was persecuted very much, and gathering flowers on a Sunday;" but we ob-

and often put in prison, for his preaching every ject to the lax spirit in which the point of Chriswhere caused a great excitement. Thus it hap- tian morality, apparently meant to be involved pened, that he always was stationed at other in this puerile question, is disposed of. It is ter in the following order, viz: For Albany at 3 and at 9 places, and every where glorious and rich fruits made more a matter of soiled hands and torn o.clock A. M. For Lewiston by Lockport at 3 in the mor

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TO THE PUBLIC. Doctor Almy's Cartificate. Mr. Samuel A. Bigelow, Merchant of Stafford, Genesee Co., N.T. applied to me some time in 1820 for advice; he, having been for more than two years afflicted with a dry cough, distressing him more particularly at night, said he had tried a variety of remedies (among the rest Anderson's Cough-Drops) with only partial and temporary re-lief, and feared it would terminate in Consumption, I recommended La Mott's Cough-Drops, prepared by A. Grosby, and by using two bottles of them is found himself perfectly relieved, and has often expressed a willingness that his case should be published for the good of others. I have vended in my Druggist Shop and used in my practice about one gross of La Mott's Cough-Drops in little more than the months and from the formation and the for more than 18 months, and from my own observation and the tes-timony of those relieved by them I am satisfied that they are a very valuable remeify for Spasmodic Coughs, and indeed in most kind of Chronick Coughs, where there is not much fever. S. O. ALMY, Physician.

Le Roy, Genesee Co. N. V. Joly 21st, 1823; Having been concerned with Docter Almy in the DRUGGIST BUSINESS during the year 1827 I cheerfully concur in the abays statement he has made respecting La Mott's Cough Drops. I bave also used said Drops in one case where I was afflicted with an invererate cough and found speedy relief after having used other media-cines with little or no success. D. B. TUTHILL Le Roy, July 21st, 1828

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the town of Gates in the county of Mouroe on the 30th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why an assignary next, at ten o clock in the forenoop of that day, why an assign-ment of the said insolvents estate should not be made and his per-son be exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the act entitled "an act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain cases," passed April 1819 .- Dated this 5th day of December, 1828. 6w50

BY order of Moses Chapin Esq. First Judge of Monroe County-NOTICE is hereby given to all the creditors of Harvey Allen, of Gates, in said county, an insolvent debior, to show cause, if any they have, before the said judge at his office in the town of Gates in the county of Monroe, on the fifth day of January next, at ten o'clockin wore evident, because he was very faithful in his office. Thus the work of God went forward till his death, which ensued in the year 1826. A Sunday freeks, than of Christianity.

Rides in mercy on the storm.

Louder howls the storm carcering, Fierce conflicting tempests beat; But the angry clouds are cheering, Mingling round Jehovan's feet.

Though deep horror frowns around me, Mid the elemental strife, Mercy's wings are hovering round me, Bearing peace, preserving life.

Yet an anxious heart must cherish Feeling for the suffering poor, Yet must bleed for those that perish, Silent mid the wintry roar.

It must feel a kind emotion, Angel pity's generous glow, For the sufferers on the ocean, While the warring tempests blow,

Ah! and it must radness borrow From the thrilling thoughts which rise, That friends beloved now brave the horror Of the tempest-breathing skies

Yet, be sooth'd my heart's keen anguish, God can his own part perform; At his word the fierce winds languish-Cease the howlings of the storm.

He who guides unseen the courses Of the tempests through the sky: He who gives the wind their forces. Hears his suffering children cry. He Most High, whose angry features Fill the universe with dread, Feels compassion for his creatures-Saves the dying and the dead. Yes, though night-winds shake creation, Though commingled torrents pour, There is mercy and salvation,

With the Lord forevermore!

## From the Religious Inteligencer. **REVIVALS ON THE CONTINENT OF** EUROPE.

Seminary at Auburn, have communicated to the will present themselves to you, but yet we can- after some inquiries, I was forced to believe that New-York Observer, a letter lately received not but tell you that very little has as yet been it was partly true, and that some, of whom we from the Missionary Seminary at Basle, in achieved, of what charity calls us to do. Yet, might, and did expect better things, had alrea-Switzerland, from which we make the follow- almost every where the Lord makes bare his dy told their shame in Gath. Now Mr. Editor, extracts.

There are no such striking revivals in our ing power of his grace. Dear brethren! in cast- those who are members of Temperate Societies, country, which you speak of as often happening ing a view on the work of the Lord in general, whether they have kept their promise in this resin yours; but yet the energy of the Gospel ex- we cannot but thank the Almighty for all that pect, or whether they have not in some instanhibits itself more mighty than ever; and the he has done for his Kingdom, and that his gra- ces, justified, by their practice, drunken Jona-Spirit of God is working not only upon the low- cious Providence has permitted us to be born in than? Can they call God to witness that they er classes of the people, but also upon the hearts such a blessed time. May it please him to ex- have, in no case, tasted of ardent spirits, except, the pleasure of sceing you in New-York, during the last of the great; so that many of these now not on-ly are favorable to the good cause, but also be-his glory in our own hearts and lives, and in the low to its supportant of all mankind these great of the world, the King of Wurtem-berg distinguished himself in favoring those who believe in Jesus Christ. He interests himself so much for Christian institutions in his country, From the Christian Observer. that he has himself visited some private schools, BASE DEVICE. in which poor neglected or orphan children are It should be known, that the Unitarians, both instructed, which he also has presented with a liberal contribution. Wurtemberg is almost the in Great Britain and America, are making strenmost blessed country of all which are known to uous efforts to publish books and tracts for chilus, with respect to vital piety. The number of its dren and young persons, grounded upon the inhabitants is reckoned to be not quite two mil- principles of what is called Unitarianism, though lions; and of these it may be said, that about few of them, comparatively, bear upon their sixty-thousand belong to the flock of Christ or front any badge of their origin. Indeed, it was his invisible church, who, however, are different recently stated, with more zeal than caution, in with regard to forms of outward things, or what the Monthly Repository, that "it is desirable, you might call the out-buildings of the system of on many accounts, that the origin of such books Christian doctrine, but yet they profess one Lord should not be known," lest the orthodox Chrisand God, and do serve him alone, and worship tians abould be afraid of circulating them. This him in spirit and truth. The means which policy has been acted upon in the establishment keep this country in a state of vital Christianity, of the small periodical publication above an- was made in the House of Assembly of the N. are, besides others, the many truly converted nounced, and which is grievously misnamed in York Legislature, a few days since, to effect the has given us complete relief, we feel it our duty to recomministers, who are very careful about the plain being called "The Child's faithful Friend."- striking out of the section of the law relating to mend this excellent medicine to all those who are afflicted preaching of the pure word of the cross; and in It is true, that it is not angry or controversial; -- | crimes and punishments, which declares it murthese their labors they are assisted by the faith- and that it inculcates many virtuous, and even der for the inhabitants or residents of this State ful prayers of many members of their congrega- Christian, precepts; but it is far from being a to fight a duel in another State which shall tertions, so that the work of the Lord is growing in- faithful friend in many things, and particularly minate fatally. On the question for striking tensively and extensively. When changes of in suppressing the most essential parts of that out, the ayes were 28, noes 59. So it is likely the heart take place, they generally do so in a "faithful saying" which relates to the salvation to remain on our statute books, that duelling is hidden manner, and become evident almost only, that is in Christ. We take a few brief examples murder. This is as it should be.

is visible among the learned; and for the advan- who i health is feeble, who has had much sicktage of it a number of such men in Germany ness, who has always attended to secular busihave joined together, and are publishing a news- ness to support himself and family, and who pospaper(Evangelische Kirchen-Zeitung,) in which sesses very little property, and is less than 40 they militate for the divine truth, and hold forth years of age. But what of him?-I will tell you. the leading doctrines of the Gospel, and so strive He has been blessed as the humble instrumentin to form the judgment of their readers,-a thing God's hands, of commencing and promoting sevvery necessary among the reading population, eral revivals of religion, without ministerial aid. who have for a length of time been fed with books. He has been instrumental in converting hundreds full of infidelity. (This was and still is the case of souls, so far as we on earth can judge of conin France also.) And although this newspaper versions. Some of his spiritual children are now has found many antagonists in such men, who in the ministry. Why cannot others do likedo not wish that their works are brought to light, wise? Is all this to be attributed to the mere sovbecause they are not founded on the truth of the reignity of God? Is the government of God more word of God, yet these defenders of the Gosper soveraign, or absolute, in spiritual things than proceed the more courageously in the good workey is temporal, in one would then in anotheribegun, believing that the Lord our God will And it not, the not to an of that man show gain the victory at last. Another proof that the Lord is reviving the unbeliet and inactivity? But why is not that man places which had been lying waste, is his hav- a minister. I will tell you-lie has not an edu-

of Germany and Switzerland, still continue My brethren! ought we not to think less of our their Christian intercourse, which proves a great acquirements in human knowledge; and more of blessing and means of satisfaction to them. That the special daily teachings of the Holy Spirit. these enterprises to put a stop to the corruption,

have already been crowned plentifully by the Lord's grace, is to be concluded from the activity and respect to the conversion of the Jews, and Look to your example .- That is just like those the Bible, and Missionary Societies, which to temperate men, said Jonathan, the other day, see we have had some days ago a happy op- they will drink rum after all, when they are out portunity, when these Societies celebrated of sight, or when they think no one sees them. their anniversaries in our city. Many pious So much for a temperate society. There is Mr. friends from Germany, France and Switzerland, \_\_\_\_, will drink cider until you cannot underassembled here during these days, to bear winst stand half he says; and there is Maj. ----- I great things the Lord hath done in the last year, have often seen drinking his glass of rum at the and indeed much has been done by the help of store. And there is Capt. ----- and some oththe Lord. Three small Auxiliaries, collecting ers, who do the same. What is all this but hysubscriptions and donations for the distribution poerisy? of the Bible, and active for the spread of the Jonathan is a drunkard; and while be was re-

med.

creat activity for the spread of real Christianity | I am acquainted with a private christian, ing raised up in several Universities some young cation. Well, and have not the educated minismen, who, dispersed over different countries try any lesson of humility to learn from this case?

West. Recorder.]

### From the Christian Mirror.

word of God, in our town (which contains only lating the above he could scarcely be understood. about 20,000 inhabitants) have of late been for- Yet he was overjoyed at being able to adduce The Society of Inquiry in the Theological In this rapid survey, many hopeful aspects doing right. I did not believe all he said, but such a cloud of evidence to prove that he was arm, and reveals the converting and enlighten- I wish to enquire of your readers, especially

#### 1828. SUMMER GOODS.

THILL & PEET, (at the old stand of C. J. Hill,) have summer, which will be very extensive. Prices will be ac day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, why an assigncommodated to the present pressure in the money market son be exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the act, entitled Rochester, May 12, 1828 20tf.

DEPOSITORY OF BOOKS, For the GENESEE SABBATH SCHOOL UNION, Counting room of Wm. H. Ward & Co. Carroll Street.

A large supply of BOOKS has been received this spring, and additions to it are constantly making. · L. A. WARD, Depositary. June, 1828.

MONROZ BIBLE SOCIETY.

supply of Bibles and Testaments has just been received from the American Society. The Bibles are sold at 55 cents, and the Tes-ments at 12 1-2 each, to those who can pay ror them. Persons not able to purchase are furnished gratis.

Depository in the Counting Room of W. H. Ward & Co. Carroll Street.

LEVI WARD JR. Treasurer. June 13th.

### THE NATIONAL PREACHER.

A periodical publication of Sermons by living Ministers of five different denominations, is issued in New-York monthly, at \$1, per annum.

The subscriber, as Agent for this village and vicinity, will receive subscriptions, and procure the work from the publishers, free of postage or other charge. A few copies of the 1st and 2d vol's, on hand and for sale at the publishers price.

SETH D. CHAPIN. Rochester July 18th 1828. ** The reputation of the above work is too well known to need any recommendation.							
A HOUSE TO LET. Rochester, Oct. 23. 1828.	Enquire of J. BISSELL JR. 43tf						
ARTI-DISPH MEDICINE of the high under indigestion, or d the relaxing effects of the war Palpitation of the heart, Flatulency and moving of	Sickness of the stomach Costiveness, Pain in the pit of stomach, Bieching up sour water from the stomach,						

hole system Indigestion-This disease is one of the greatest evils of

in one instance may, for aught you can know, my case. Before I began to take the first bottle the paldo more real injury to society than you would by pitation of my heart and continual vomiting were so dis- East half of lot number thirty four (54) in said tract, to be set off burning your neighbor's dwelling over his head. now using the third and last bottle; my health is hourly with the East and West lines of said lot - the said lot & parallel

order of Moses Chapin Esq. first judge of the county courts of Monroe county-NOTICE is hereby given to all the creditors 3 of Jacob Newkirk, an insolvent debtor, of Rochester, in said county ILL & PEET, (at the old stand of C. J. Hill,) have to show cause if any they have, before the said judge at his of-commenced receiving their stock of Goods for the fice in the town of Gates, in said county of Monroe, on the third ment of the said inspivent's estate should not be made, and his pe "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain cases," passed April, 7th, 1819. Dated this 14th day of November 1829. 9w4g

> BY order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first judge of the court of Common Pleas in and for the county Monroe, and Counsellor of the Supreme Court-Notice is hereby given, to all the creditors of Elijah Tompkins, of the town of Brighton, in said county, an insolvent deotor to show cause. If any they have, before the said judge, vent dector to show cause in any they have, before the said judge, at his office, in the town of Gates, in said county of Monroe, on the 26th s, y of Lanuary next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, wby an assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be made, and his period be exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the set, entitled, "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain cases," passed April 7th, 1313 - Dated this 3th day of November 1828. 10 ... 16

By order of Moses Chapin Esq. first Judge of the county of arne-NOTICE is hereby given to all the creditors of Cornelins A. Van Siveh, of Gates in said county, an Insolvent debtor, to show cause, if any they have, before the said Judge at his office in the town of Gates in the county of Monroe, on the fifteenth day of Jan ary next at ten o'clock in the forenous of that day, why a the exchapt from imprisonment; pur usnt to the act entitled An . : to abalish imprisonment for debus in certain cases," passed April 7th, 1813. Dated this 23d day of October 1829.

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BY virtue of a power contributed in a mortgage executed by Ran-seler Marshall to Urriagh Stone, dated April 13, 1824, and for default in payment of the money secured thereby; will be sold on the thirtieth day of May next at ten o'clock in the forencon, at the court house in Rochester, county of Monree, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the mortgaged premises being all that certain tract, or parcel, of land lying and being in the town of Brighton County of Monroe and State of New-York, samely, part of lot number screnty-beginning at the north east corner of said lot No. 70-thence running west on the north line of said lot ten chains and sixty eight links to the centre of the State road, thence southwardly along the entre of said road nineteen chains and seventy five links: thence east along the north line of land owned. By Tinsler or his beirs, ten chains and twenty two links to the east line of said lot; thence north twenty four and a half degrees east to the place of beginning-containing twenty actes and fourteen per-ches.-Dated November, 11, 1928. 0. STONE, Mortgagee. M Chapin, Ait'y.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured by an indenture of mortgage bearing date the eighth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty eight, executed by Gardner DFOraken and his wife Eunice, to Charles Perkins .- NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said indenture of mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the mortgage premises, to wit two undivided third parts of all that piece or parcel of land, which constitutes the north east corner of lot number forty four, (44) in township Number one short range in the town of Gates county of M proe and State of New York, bounded as follows beginning at the north east corner of lot Number forty four in township number one aforesaid, at low water Number forty four in township number one aforesaid, at low water mark, running Westitwo degrees and thirty minutes, North on the line of said lot about six rods to a beach staddle; thence South six degrees East to the centre of Gulf Creek; from thence East six de-grees North to the giver at low water mark, from thence along the river at low water mark to the place of begioning, containing in all about sixty rods of ground—will be sold at public vendue at the court house in the county of Monroe, on the fifteenth day of May next at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day. Dated No-vember, 14, 1928. CHARLES PERKINS, Mortgagee. 6m46

BY wirtue of a power contained in a Mortgage bearing date the second day of June 1827; executed by Leander Hamlin to the subscriber, and of the statute in such case made and provided; I shall sell at public Apetion at the house of Russel Ensworth, Inkeepa city life. Whatever can contribute to remove it, will always be anxiously sought. The following certificates speak well for the remedy mentioned therein. Extract of a letter from a physician of Augusta, dated March 22, 1826—Dr. C. L. Smith: Dear sir, Since I had the pleasure of sceing you in New-York, during the last summer, I have used every means, and taken advantage

John Dickson Attorney.

August 5,1828

improving, the costive state of my bowels has left me, the posed to contain forty four acres, being the same premises on which said Steele now resides.-NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and in pursuance of

the Statute in such case made and provided, the above described

A Miser .- The police of Hamburgh lately roaring of wind about my stomach is entirely gone, and I caused the door of the Sieur Bank's house to be can eat quite a hearty meal without being incommoded; and, sir, I must say that this simple remedy apparently premises will be sold at public auction at the house now occupied forced open. He was in his 57th year, and was has done more for me than all the skillful physicians I have the fourth day found lying in a faint state through starvation, consulted for five years past. I am, with heartfelt grati-. by the side of his coffers and strong boxes, the tude, your humble servant, DAVID R. WILLIAMSONkeys of which he held in his hand. He was con- I do hereby certify, that I have been for 18 months comveyed to the hospital, and afterwards brought pletely cured of indigestion by the use of the Anti-Dyspep tic Elixir. I have felt nothing of the disease until a week back to his own house, where he expired in a- or two past it has attacked me partially. A recurrence wards of 600,000 francs (more than \$100,000.) to the Elixir again has completely removed it. I take this method to notice it purely for the good of those who are afflicted with this miserable disease. SAML. EDGAR. bout four days. His fortune amounted to up- to the Elixir again has completely removed it. I take this Wooster-street, N.Y. 1827. IFWe, undersigned, having been afflicted for some Duelling declared to be Murder .- An attempt time with indigestion and weakness of the stomach, for which we have taken the Anti-Dyspeptic Elixir, which

in like manner JOB FURMAN No. 17 Jefferson-st.

THOS. LYON, Lumber Merchant. JACOB SHARP, No 1 Hester-st. ENOCH DEAN, 114 Bowery

The above medicine is for sale in this village only by BRACE & STARR, (agents for the proprietor) at their Drug Store, No. 2, Exchange Buildings. Rochetter, June 7 Jv27.

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H. Humphrey Atty.		132
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EFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured by a Mortgage, executed by Nchemish Wheeler to Luther Franklin, decrased, dated the thirlic auction at the court house in the Village of Rockester in the coun-ty of Monroe, on the thirtieth day of December next, at eleven o'clock in the forenood of that day—All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the town of Caledonia, and county of Genesee as the same existed previous to the divisions of said town and county into the town of Wheatland and county of Monroe; being a part of lot number forty three, and amongst the small divisions of said lot known and distinguished by lot number eight, South of the highway leading from Shifler's mills to Allbright's mills beginning on the bank at a certain post at the South west corner of said lot: thence North o.a degree East parallel with the lines of said lot three chains North one degree East parallel with the lines of said for forther and fifty six links to a post on the highway; thence south eighty five degrees. East teo perches to a post; thence South one degree, West four chains to a post; thence on a Westerly course on a straight line four the said post to the place of beginning, containing three from the said post to the place of beginning, containing three four the said post to the place of beginning, containing three from the said post to the place of beginning. Dated, July (the 1823, fourths of an acre and dirity square yards. Dated, July (the 1823, JAMES SARNES).

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Administrator of Luther Franklin, Deceased. A. Samson, Atterne

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in the evening preceding the crucifixion: And what was the death, in view of which he thus suffered?-In the scriptures, we have no inti- which I am told prevails in the Eastern States, dren! I wish you could all have been there to 15, 16. mation but of two kinds of death, as essentially and some little extent here among those minis- hear this old man. Though you could not un- Dr. Dwight says, "The Sabbath is to be emmust allude in the text.

suffering furnish a second argument, to establish for the other hept his weat while the text was this point. It has been proved in the preceding reading. remarks, that the memorable scene of suffering Another question is, whether in funeral adreferred to in the text, was not at the time of the dresses it is more proper for the persons addresscrucifixion, but the day preceding; not on the ed to stand than sit. Our old clergymen have cross, but in the garden of Gethsemane. This been accustomed to have the persons addressed manifest disagreement respecting the time and stand, but I am told that our young ministers, place of suffering, furnishes a strong presump- from the Seminaries, so manage on such occative evidence, that this was not endured, in view sions as to have them sit, or if they rise, in acof temporal death. Our concluding argument, cordance with the old custom, request them to be is the plain, unequivocal declaration of the text: seated.

A. B.

in the days of his flesh, when he had offered up ry believer in Christ. I - cars to me that as spent a considerable time at the recitation .- of necessity and mercy; such as eating, drinking, prayers, and supplications, with strong crying every believer in Christ is a saint, that it is not Some recited in one of the parts of the Bible, defending ourselves from enemies, quenching and tears, unto him that was able to save him really paying the spostles any extra respect or some in the catechism, and others repeated the fire of houses, visiting the sick, relieving the from death, and was heard ;- The time and place veneration to call them Saints, or if it is, it is hymnes. When they had finished, the superin- the poor, feeding cattle, and the like; in all then, where the Saviour endured these suffer- not paying due respect to Abraham, Moses, Da- tendent arose and made a signal: the house was which employments we ought not to have a reings, was in the garden of Gethsemane, early vid and Isaiah, Timothy and Titus, not to call still in a moment. Then an old man, whose ference chiefly to ourselves, or any temporal adthem Saints. .

opened not his mouth .-- The time and place of tom the Eastern clorgy and was the politest man, ate farewell. Yours,

Who, in the days of his flesh, when he had offer- Now, Mr. Editor, I hope that the information ed up prayers and supplications, with strong cry- you will be able to communicate upon these ing and tears, unto him who was able to save two last questions will be such as to show us him from death, and was heard .- This asserts which custom is correct, so that there may be a positively, that the Saviour was delivered from uniformity prevailing through the country. And that death, in view of which he suffered, and as to the first let us know your opinion about the fially a matter of fuet. from which he prayed to be delivered ; to assert propriety of the title of St. By so doing you COUNTRY FOLKS. this death, would be a presumptuous denial of . We hope that "Country Folks" may be gratan express declaration of the Holy-Ghost; but ified by having his enquiries answered by some ature, directly before his pupils, and which

ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N.Y. monize with the allusions of the text; Who, themselves this title no more than they do eve- learn from Sabbath to Sabbath in Utica. They what he doth principally command us, are works

different, or distinct in their natures, on a from ters, who came from that quarter, and that is, derstand a word he said, yet, he was so earnest, ployed, so far as circumstances demand, in perthe other; to one of these, then, the Apostle when there are two ministers in the Pulpit, (as and spoke with so much feeling, and the people forming works of Necessity and Mercy. Our sometimes happens) the one who does not preach listened so attentively, that you could hardly authority for this assertion is complete in the That it was not the first, or temporal death, rises with the one who is to deliver the sermon, keep from weeping: I am sure I could not. Af- declaration of God; I will have mercy and not sain view of which the Saviour experienced these and advances with the speaker to the front of the ter he had spoken, the superintendent said he crifice. In the illustrations of this precept by amazing sufferings, we have the following proofs: pulpit and stands by his side while the text is wished them all to attend to the words of Bar- our Saviour and in his example, it is equally first, we have no account that the Saviour ever being repeated, which when done, retires to his timeus, for they were very good: then he read complete. What these works are, beyond the petitioned, or offered to his Mather a single re- at. A new months ago I attended church another hymn, which was sung to the tune Tam- direct import of this example, we are to judge as quest, for deliverance from temporal death, or where two ministers divided the services be- worth; after which they all joined in prayer, and carefully, and conscientously, as we can. Genthat he was greatly addicted in view of this tween them, and where I saw this practice which then retired. I have not time to write more at erally, it is to be observed, that as little of our death; It was here, that the words of the Bro- I am told prevails at the east. I would remark present. Let the example of these poor hea- time as the nature of the case demands, is to be whet, and not the Apostle, had their accomplish- that out of the minist is obtained his Theologie- then affect you deeply, and may God grant that employed in these works: and the remainder to ment: He is brought as a lamb to the sloughter, I education in this State, and the other in Mass. you may meet them and us in heaven. My be devoted to those duties of Religion which and as sheep before his shearers is due b so he his native state. If this is merely a polite cus- dear children, I must now bid you an affection- were the original objects of the Sabbath .-

### GERRIT P. JUDD.

# From the Charleston Observer.

The following communication is from a source on which implicit reliance can be placed:-"MURDER WILL OUT."

MR. EDITOR,-As I have noticed of late, in some of our public journals, under the above heading, very alarming fear, expressed in relation to a powerful Presbyterian combination. for some sectarian purposes, I feel myself called upon to contribute my mite towards allay in a published letter, dated Mancheste these apprehensions. I deem it neither pruder land) April 7, 1828, writes as follows: nor necessary to call names, but wish it top. understood, that what I shall relate, is substan-

Some four or five years ago, a certain man in

name is called Bartimeus in the Missionary vantage, but to be as spiritual as my be in Another question is, with regard to a custom, Herald, arose and made an address. O, chil- them. Matt. 12: 1, 2, 3, 19, 12-Luke 18: 14,

> Wherever the time required is so great, as to be disproportioned to the value of the necessity in question; it is to be given up. That necessary work, which requires but a moment, may be lawful; when it would become unlawful, if it required an hour. All works, both of necessity and mery, are to be regarded as Duties, which we are bound to perform; and never as indulgencies, which we are permitted to take."

> > Progress of Unitarian Reformation.

The Rev. Dr. Sprague of West-Springfield, in a published letter, dated Manchester, (Eug-

"There is in last Saturday's paper, published here, a curious extract of a sermon, preached on the preceding Sabbath, by one of the Unita-

rian ministers of this town, vindicating an amal-

For the Rochester Observer.

"Who, in the days of his flesh, when he had offered up prayers and supplications, with strong crying and tears, unto him that was able to save ed .- Hebrews v. 7.

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When did the Saviour endure these suffer- flect whether there is not just cause of complaint some remarks; but as neither he nor any of the ings? and what was the death in view of which and whether there is not room for improvement, teachers and scholars understand English, he Clergymen did pay or promise to pay certain exertions of those men of God so as ta be in some he thus suffered?—In answering these inquiries, the following observations are submitted. An account of these sufferings is doubtless some-account of these sufferings is doubtless somewhere recorded in the writings of the four evan- things long before any thing appeared in print on of the world." He urged them to flee to Christ should be ripe for execution, provided they moved from barbarism, and the missionaries gelists;-We could not be justified in the be- the subject. lief, that the important circumstances alluded to I have been present and have seen the Lord's he entreated them all to obey the good word of movements were too tardy, or whether those on lent designs, are reduced to all the privations supper administered by ministers of the Epis- God, and attend to the new way of salvation whom he relied for patronage, never did enter and hardships peculiar to half civilized society, by the Apostle in the text, were passed upnoticed by these sacred historians, and since there copal, Reformed Dutch, Presbyterian, Congre- which the Missionaries had kindly taught them. fully into his schemes, I am not able to say. The and are obliged, from their scanty allowance, to are but three special scenes of suffering, which gational and Baptist Churches. The two first This address was very solemn, and the people results at any rate, was such a deficiency of unite the most rigorous economy with the most the Saviour was called to endure, to one of these, the text must necessarily refer.—The first of a prescribed form, both of which were solemn these scenes, was in the garden of Gethsemane, and appropriate. The other three use no pre- ter the superintendent had done speaking, he cause, some monster, about three months since, pecuniary reward, but from a much higher moscribed form, and their manner of administration read one of the hymns out of the little hymn had the hardihood to put this benevolent, enter- tive, even the present and eternal salvation of on the evening preceding the crucifixion. The is sometimes more appropriate and sometimes book printed by Mr. Loomis. Then they sung prising man into the common jail. I do not souls. So far, therefore, as these are concerned, second during the latter part of the same night, and on the following morning in the judgment less so, according to my view of things. With it to the tune of Dismission. I think many of know any thing of the amount that was due, or the mere circumstance of being deprived of regard to Presbyterians, as they are not restrict- them knew the hymn by heart, as they did not how long the debt had been standing. But I do "comfortable establishments" presents but a hall of Pilate; and the third, from the sixth, to the ninth hour of the same day, extended on the ed to prescribed forms, every minister is at lib- appear to have many books. After singing, know that another bill was held against him at small barrier in the way of their removal with eross .- To determine which of these scenes is erty to use such words as he conceives most ap- which was quite as good as we could expect, the the time for board, which had been due more the Indians, even were they to go beyond the alluded to in the text, is by comparing the sev- propriate, and some ministers excel others in the superintendent gave the signal, and all the schol- than two years. Now my only object in detail- Rocky mountains. Nay, such is the strong atappropriateness of their services on sacramental ars moved into rows: each teacher stood up be- ing these facts, is to convince those, who have tachment of these devoted missionaries to the eeral particulars recorded in these respective occasions. Many excel in this respect the pre- fore his class and heard their lesson. These expressed so much alarm, that the Presbyterians ternal interests of those indians, that should the scenes, with the phraseology of the text: and by such a comparison it will be seen, that the scribed forms. But this is not true with regard poor heathens have no Bible:\* the Missionaries or Calvinists of this country with all their love event come to pass, now so much deprecated by two last mentioned scenes do not present even a to all of the Presbyterian denomination. There have begun to print it for them, but it will be of power, cannot be very deeply engaged in this some and wished for by others, that they must solitary circumstance, harmonizing with the ex- has been a negligence in many ministers as to a great while before it is finished. They have plan while they would suffer the sole agent on be removed beyond the Mississippi, rather than pressive language of the text; the Saviour's ex- their preparation for these solemn services, which printed the ten commandments, Christ's sermon whom their hopes of success were resting, to be abandon them to their own deplorable fate, they is truly consurable. I feel confident that there on the mount, the story of Joseph, and a few brought into such straits for the want of a small would remove with them, identify their interclamation on the cross, "My God! my God! why hast thou forsaken me?"-can not be said is not one who might not make his services on chapters in Luke. I think there were a great pittance of money, and therefore, that nothing ests with the interests of the Indians, share in to be offering up prayers, and supplications;- sacramental occasions more appropriate if the re- number of persons in the house who could re- very terrific need be apprehended from this won- their privations and sufferings, with a view to quisite preparation was made both as to heart and peat them all, except the story of Joseph, which derful enterprise. The remaining scene, then, his sufferings in the garden, is the one alluded to in the text. The manner of administration. first account of this memorable scene is record-I will name the impropreties which the writer ed in the 26th chapter of Matthew; "then in the Recorder specifies .- "The practice of ofcometh Jesus to a place called Gethsemane, and fering long and miscellaneous prayers previoussaith unto his disciples, sit ye here, while I go, ly to the distribution of the bread and cup, when and pray yonder; and he took with him Peter we are informed in scripture "he took bread and and the two sons of Zebedee, and began to be blessed." "But I would refer every one who them, my soul is exceeding sorrowful, even unto feels any interest in this subject to the article itdeath; tarry ye here, and watch with me. And flection will tend to the edification of some he went a little further, and fell on his face, churches at least. R. G. and prayed, saying, O my Father; if it be possible, let this cup pass from me; nevertheless, For the Observer. not as I will, but as they wilt. And he went MR. EDITOR-As you reside at the focus of away again the second time and prayed, saying, religious knowledge and intelligence for this O my Father! if this cup may not pass away part of the country, I would wish to make one those persons who formerly never dared to come from me except I drink it, thy will be done .--And he left them, and went away again, and or two inquiries, and beg that you or some of into her, presence, except on their hands and prayed the third time, saying the same words. your correspondents will answer them. knees! This is owing to the power of the gos-This account is recorded by Mark and Luke, 1. Why is it that so many ministers in speak- pel-to the influence of those truths which you with some additions; the first states, that the ing of the Apostles or Evangelists say, St. Paul, Saviour was sore amazed; and by Luke, that St. Peter, St. Matthew, &c. when in speaking there appeared an angel unto him from heaven, of Timothy, or Titus, or Apollos, or David, or Gospels of Matthew, Mark, and John, in the strengthening him, and being in an agony, he Isaiah, or Moses, they do not give them the ti-Hawaiian language, is now in the course of were great drops of blood falling down to the St's. as well as Paul, Peter, and other apostles, printing at this office, to be sent out to the Islands cent will satisfy him. "The works which God of the human family with all the tremendous ground. These circumstances perfectly har and these men who are thus titled do not give next spring .- En. Ons

then, that the Saviour was not delivered from will oblige some death, mentioned in the text, from which he was of the readers of the Observer. delivered was not the first, but the second death. In connexion with this death, as the objective ground of the Saviour's sufferings referred to in ( the text, we have presented a number of partic-| Sandwich Islands, was received this week. ulars, deeply interesting, and important.

[To be Continued]

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papers (that of the 14th Nov.) some excellent down at this time to fulfil my promise; and as I remarks from the Boston Recorder upon the have just returned from the Sabbath School in maner in which the ordinance of the Lord's sup- this place, I will tell you something about it. It per is administered. I think the remarks are consists of a thousand persons, from the age of particularly intended to apply to the ministers of ten se theathen are children in knowledge, althe Congregational on D. Eastern States, but I think they apply equally though they are men in years. They meet in well to ministers of the same order in this sec- the church directly after morning worship .-tion of our state. I have myself observed the This church, as it is called, is a large building, same things (improprieties they might be called) made with posts set in the ground and a kind of in some ministers in this section which the wri- roof on the top of them-the sides are all open, ter in the Recorder specifies. Now I would like a shed There is no floor, but the ground him from death, and was heard in that he fear- are conscious of having fallen into any of those the ground, and although there were so many improprieties mentioned or not, to read the ar of them, there was not the least noise to be ticle above alluded to again, and seriously re- heard. The superintendent arose and made

From the Sabbath School Visitant. The following letter from Dr. Judd, of the

SANDWICH ISLANDS, Lehaina, June 1, 1828. § To the Members of the Sabbath School in Utica:

DEAR CHILDREN:-When I visited your Mr. Chipman-I have read in one of your late letter after I had arrived at these islands. I sit

this country conceived the design of teaching geography by a set of machinery, which should should cost about a hundred thousand dollars .--He issued his prospectus, but did not raise the is quite in unison with the character of nearly funds which were requisite for carrying his de- all their congregations; and that the question in sign into operation.

Now, whatever of disappointment or mortification might have been connected with this failure, I strongly suspect there was no murder; for the solar system has still appeared to revolve in its usual order: and with some gradual improve- REMOVAL OF THE INDIANS BEYOND ments, the study of Geography has ever since school the last time, I promised to write you a been pursued in the old but successful way. So much for the first experiment. This enterprising reformer next devised a plan for making all men honest; for teaching them to transact all their business upon sound principles, and I suppose of course, to pay all their honest debts when they lean object, it is very obvious, that ind mes-ble establishments, are unwnring to be deprived business upon sound principles, and I suppose of must be made the principal engine, and that to of them" by the removal of the Indian tribes be -. render its power most efficient, the rules and instructions must be issued from as many presses as possible, nearly at the same time. And here bors and enjoyments! We speak, of course, recomes the plot. Many Clergymen were consult- specting our own missionary stations. If comed with regard to the measures to be adopted .- fortable establishments were the only induceearnestly request all our ministers whether they is covered with gravel stones. They all sat on Whether they were all Presbyterians or Calvin- ments presented to these self-deaying men to ists. I do not know, I suspect they were not - persuade them to remain in their present sta-But as I wish to confine myself strictly to facts, tions, we venture to predict that they would and as it is not at all to my purpose, I shall not soon abandon them "to the moles and the bats." attempt to settle that question. I believe some Though some of them may be improved by the and be saved without delay. Before he closed, should appear practicable. But whether his themselves, in the prosecution of their benevo-

> has been printed only a few weeks. They get As to the Murder, even in this case, I do not tianity and civilization. their lessons very perfectly, and take a delight see where it is coming out, unless it shall be The objections, therefore, to the removal of in them which I have seldom seen in any school said, I have murdered an innocent man's repu- these original proprietors of the soil originate in America. Nahienaena the princess was there. tation. Should that be asserted, my reply from an entirely different source. If they wish She is heir to half the kingdom of the Sandwich is, that I have committed him to jail for a to sell off their property, and remove into the re-Islands, and is so very honorable that she always fair trial, to save the execution of a large bohas a large number of women to attend her dy of Christians, upon whom sentence had wherever she goes, and a company of men with already been passed, as I believe, without a guns to guard her day and night. Although she hearing, and in relation to whom, I think it must is but fourteen years old, and has once been a be revoked when a fair examination of the evischolar in this Sunday School, yet, by a close dence shall have developed the truth. If this application to study, she has outstripped all the was the spot on which the awful deed was to be rest, and is now a teacher. She is hopefully committed, and I discover nothing like it from pious and has joined the church. It is very in- any other quarter, I hope this will prove a word teresting to see this girl, who has so much wealth in season to parry the fatal blow. and power, with her book in her hand, teaching \*

gamation of Unitarians & Deists, and centuring, as illiberal, those who exclude a man from their charity, because he happens to differ from them on so small a point, as the divine authority of the Bible. I am credibly informed that this fact respect to the Divine authority of revelation is regarded by most of them as an unimportant matter.

# From the Christian Advocate and Journal. THE MISSISSIPPI.

We very much regret to find this measure recommended to congress by the secretary of war, General Porter. This recommendation is the more to be regretted because of its being accomvond the Mississippi! How greatly do some men mistake in their estimate of missionary laexalt them ultimately to all the blessings of Chris-

mote forests, no one would have any right to object. But to compel them, either by direct coercion, or by the intrigues which too often disgrace state policy, or by that cupidity which so frequently characterize mercantile specula ting operations, is a measure against which we would protest with all the energies which a just regard to original right can inspire-with all the force which may be derived from a sense of their indubitable rights as the free and original lords of the soil-with all the argument which can be passed on the faith of the most solemn treaties actually existing between them and our

### From the Connecticut Observer. "WORES OF NECESSITY AND MERCY."

"A reader of the Observer earnestly requests own government-and, finally, by that voice a definition of the necessary works of the Sab- which thunders from the eternal throne, Do To "An edition of 15,000 copies of each of the bath, mentioned in the Assembly's Catechism." OTHERS AS TE WOULD THEY SHOULD DO UN-If our corespondent is really in doubt what To You .- All these rights, this plighted faith, works are intended by the authors of the cate- this moral and religious obligation, pressing echism, perhaps the following extract from Vin- qually upon the conscience of every individual dothallow us to do on the Sabbath-day, besides force which the supreme Legislator of heaven

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legislature of our country not thus to interfere in hope that these will stand firm and persevere to of our citizens, would be materially injured by signing and praving. The man was affectedthis matter. Let them not touch the inheri- the end. I have conversed with several of them the stoppage of intelligence one day in seven. tance of these sons of the forest, lest they touch who came to our house as to a home, before the the accursed thing, & the leprosy cleave to them ship entered the harbor. Most of them appear resolution, for the sake of bringing the two more day called and asked permission to sign the Me and their posterity to many generations.

way to do them permanent good, is to Christian- sides, receive his blessing, and obtain the crown most diverse from the proper duties of the day;ize them first-bring them under the reforming of life. effects and powerful restraints of the gospel of Christ, and then gently introduce them to the knowledge, practice, and habits of civilized life. So far this method has been effectual. No sconer do they bow a willing obedience to the command of Jesus Christ, and their hearts and lives are brought under the salutary restraints and precepts of his gospel, than their docility in submitting to be taught the arts of ag- those who have advanced this plea for their opriculture, of domestic economy, and all the social duties, becomes manifest to all .-- They are easily formed into regular communities, governed by wholesome laws, and exhibit in practice all the principles which govern and regulate civilized life.

ment, that it must adopt measures to push them trad to the utmost verge of our western territories! Let To these questions, but one answer can be cient lords of this western world.

There is another point of view, in which we connexion. They are sober, modest, and ap- ed as follows: agree with the honorable secretary of war, and parently reformed; and I hope, truly sincere that is, the inutility of instilling into the minds young men, bound to a better port than this .-of youth some elementary instruction, and then They have been into port once, at St. Francisco, Sunday. leaving them to mingle with their savage and since the work commenced. They continued pagan brethren unprotected by the laws of Chris- their meetings, though grieved to see some draw tianity and civilization. The experiments we back. Here they will have their faith and vir- Offices during at least a part of every Sabbath; have recently made among these noble minded tue tried, but he that breaks not the bruised of having 2000 or 3000 stage drivers, as many people demonstrate the truth of the conclusion, reed nor quenches the smoking flax, can uphold inn-keepers, and half as many hostlers, detained that the best, and perhaps we might say the only their goings. May these, and multitudes be- from public worship, and occupied in business

> With unabated affection, your brother, H. BINGHAM.

from the Vermont Chronicle. We hope they may be attentively "real and inwardly digested" by

#### THE SABBATH.

Wherein consisted the crime of Judas? Was it in selling his master for too small a price? And

would he have been justified for doing the same When this is effected, what harm or danger deed for higher wages? How do we feel concan be apprehended from their proximity to the cering the judge on the bench? Is he censurable white population, or even to their commingling only when he perverts justice for a small bribe, with them? Is the mere circumstance of the or through mere partiality? And ought he to sell different color of their skin to make them to be his decisions, whenever he can make the trade abhorred for ever by the white man? is this very profitable? Is there any price, at which a characterestic peculiarity alone sufficient to en- man may, without censure, put his testimony to tail upon them the malediction of our govern- sale? Perhaps perjury might be made a profitable

the wisdom exhibited in the council of the Cher- gen; and that answer will imply that in no okees, the Christianity, and civility, and indus-try, displayed by the Wyandots and others, teach To deny this, is to blot out moral obligation from our senators at least moderation towards them, if the universe, and leave no distinction among they may not, as we think they might, inspire men's actions, but that of more or less profitable. them with respect and veneration for these an- Conscience is nothing, duty is nothing, the law of God is nothing, the laws of man are nothing,

Resolved, That we consider it the duty of every citizen to abstain from all servile labour on

Resolved, That we are in favour of having 7,651 Postmasters compelled to keep open their

ny thousand families, disturbed in their devo- claims to their future patronage. tions and duties, by the noise and confusion of public stages;---of having a crowd of thoughtless The following remarks on the plea of pecunia- beings collected at every tavern and Post-Office ry interest for the violation of the Sabbath are where they stop, and subjected to the many temptations incident to such places and circumstances; -- and all this, that we may obtain our position to a strict observance of the Lord's Day, and have our thoughts occupied with the very subjects which a merciful God intended it should every place, who are equally careless concerning the things that make for their everlasting peace, may do the same. In London, with its the mails and the closing of Post Offices on the Sabbath is perfectly consistent with immense prosperity; but with us the case is different. "The business transactions of our citizens and so many events are transpiring of deep inwould be materially injured by the stoppage of intelligence one day in seven." And if "business" is injured, no matter what else prospers. Give what Thou wilt, without it we are poor, And with it rich, take what Thou will away.

## THE SABBATH MEMORIAL.

We mentioned last week that forty or fifty gentlemen in this city had volunteered their ser- strange indeed, that far the largest portion of the actually enriches our country. ees in obtaining signatures to the Memorial church of Christ should manifest such indifferagainst the transportation of the Mail and the opening of Post Offices on the Sabbath. It the number at 200. On Saturday last, there events, and so much christian enterprise and were known to be from 3000 to 4000 signatures, and at present there cannot be less than 5000. Let the rest of the country do as well, and the length of the Petition, supposing two names to stand abreast and half an inch asunder, would

said he would think of the matter, and call on the We have omitted the preamble to the third applicant. He kept his promise, and the next the power of God to the salvation of this conscience-stricken sinner. S. A. with a standing of the standard of the second

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#### TO OUR PATRONS.

The present number completes the second volume of the Rochester Observer.

It has now been long enough before the pub-

The circulation of the Observer has not hithto answered our anticipations. The sickness of the editor, and the absence of the publisher, in the fore part of the year, prevented our sending letters and newspapers on Sunday, (which oth- out agents to solicit subscriptions; a course erwise would hang heavily upon our hands,) which custom has now rendered almost indispensable to the circulation of any publicationexpel from our minds: and also that others in a course, too, which necessarily involves considobviated, were the friends of religion who take business, we are aware that the suspension of neighbors to become subscribers. But, as strange as it may appear, even in this age of light, when so much is doing for the cause of the Redeemer, terest to the christian, not more than one fourth of the families of professors of religion in our land take any one of the great number of the publications devoted to the dissemination of re-

and earth can bring to bear upon an active in- the mast, were among those who truly love the the mail brought to Rochester, every day in the told him, if that were the case, he ought to be- self-denial, prove a blessing to his soul, and telligent agent-all these things cry aloud to the Saviour: and though others have gone back, they week, believing that the business transactions gin now; and urged upon him both the duty of lead him more thoroughly to examine the tenure by which he holds all earthly enjoyments; and while prompted to extend a helping hand to: every object of christian charity, he is also excito have had pious instruction in the Methodist nearly in conjunction. They may be paraphras- morial Thus a legal phrase may have become ted to greater "diligence in business;" and although less anxious to acquire wealth for the mere gratification which its possession affords, he is led by a sense of duty, and to increase his ability to do good, to turn his time, his talents, and his property to the best account, and is thus in fact "glorifying God in all things." Among the most disgusting objects, is the man who professes to have placed his affections on things above; to consider his worldly possessions as of of having 1000 Christian congregations, and ma- lic to enable them to judge of its merits, and its secondary importance; as only a means of making himself comfortable, and enabling him to dispense happiness to those around him, and yet evidently has set his affections upon thein, and is making them his supreme good,--is serving the world while he professes to be serving God, and is bowing to Mammon while he pretends to be a servant of the Most High .-Such a man is like an incubus on the bosom of the church, and ought only to excite our pity and contempt, when the finger of scorn is pointerable expense, and which might be entirely ted at him by the worldling and the infidel .--And yet when the christian devotes his wealth 1,200,000 inhabitants, and its vast amount of a religious paper to endeavor to induce their to promote the interests of religion-when the wealth of the church flows liberally to send out missionaries to build up the waste places of Zion in our own land, or to send the Gospel to the heathen, the cry of Priestcraft is raised, as if our country was about to be drained of its resources, and poverty to be entailed upon our citizens .---But our object is not so much to show the inconsistencies of opposers, or to show what has been or what ought to be done for the varions objects ligious information which weekly or monthly is- of christian enterprize, as to show that the little sue from the press. We say it is strange- which is contributed, instead of impoverishing, There are those, we believe, who perfectly ence to the diffusion of religious information, in understand and subscribe to the truth of this prowould have been more accurate, had we stated an age which is marked by so many important position, while many even of those who occasionally give may be startled at the idea of inbenevolent exertion-should still be contented creasing our wealth by giving it away. And in showing the correctness of our assertion, we do to remain in comparative ignorance of what God not intend to adduce as proof, those numerous is doing in accomplishing his designs of mercy passages of scripture applicable to the subject. towards a revolted world, in advancing the cause In the first place, it will be conceded by eveof Zion, and in bringing in the latter day glory. ry person of much experience or observation, that But, such is the fact, and we frankly acknowl- there is not the greatest wealth and independ-We are happy to learn, that in Albany, Bos- edge that unless our subscription list is enlarged, ence in those countries where there are the and our subscribers are more prompt in making greatest means of acquiring them-where nature true, and the reason, when we examine the subject, is found in the disposition of man for the them to make to a the their determination gratification of his appetites-his forgetfulness of his accountability to the giver of all his meras soon as possible. To those who do not notify cies-and his disposition to squander in excess us of their wish to discontinue, we shall still forand riot, that which requires so little labor and trouble in the acquisition. But where there is And we must now call upon our agents to a counteracting influence which shall cheek, or destroy this propensity to abuse the bounties of Providence, there we find the greatest degree of happiness, prosperity and independence. That We would suggest to our friends, their tak- this purifying influence is to be found in the principles of christianity, is shown by the fact, that in those sections of our country where its professors are most numerous, there we find the plied by others. We have no doubt that a little greatest degree of morality, and the least amount of property expended in the support of fashionable dissipation--in amusements which involve not only the expenditure of time and money, but unfit both body and mind for the ordinary business of life; destroying habits of industry,, and acquiring habits of extravagance just in proportion as it disqualifies for obtaining the means for their gratification. Further, if we look to the habits of those who are most liberal in their contributions for missionary and other religious purposes, there we shall find the most rigid economy in the improvement of time and the expenditure of money .- We shall there find the least expense in the article of dress, and the greatest degree of self-denial in the gratification of the appetites. Luxurious living or expensive

# REVIVAL AT SEA.

Islands, March 10, 1828.

My Dear Brother-From the Isles of the sea, references to the causes of our trials. While a serve his credit, and perform many other duties you with them, I must deny myself the pleasnre that trust. of writing the many, and invite your attention value infinitely exceeds all the gains of commerce and all the merchandize of earth.

The fact which I proposed to mention is, that of a semi-weekly prayer and conference meeting on board a whale ship both in port and at sea.

Such a meeting was established on board the ship Enterprize, about six months ago, on the indication of special seriousness in two or three individuals. The Lord was pleased, as we have good reason to believe, to visit them with the influences of his Spirit, and a large portion of the crew had a new song put into their mouths.

I was favored (with two of my brethren last evening) with the opportunity of attending one of their meetings in the harbor of Hondulu. It was, I assure you, a novel scene in this place.

It was in the large and commodious, not to say elegant cabin of the Enterprize, now commanded by Captain Obed Swain, formerly, by Captain Reuben Weeks, and which has always been a tabu ship,-a term which you will not find it difficult to understand.\*

We went off with the first mate, Mr. Stetson, by contributing to the various objects of Christian From the Christian Advocate and Journal. same? That the traveller violates the law of Cod in a boat so deeply laden with passengers, part by continuing his journey, because it would cost Public violation of the Sabbath .- By a refer-Charity." of the ship's crew who had been on shore on him two dollars to keep it? That the farmer will ence to our congressional head it will be seen Eberty, and several boat-steerers from the Ram- break the fourth commandment for a load of hay? In endeavoring to show the truth of this prothat a resolution has been offered in the house bler and Sarah, that Mr. S. remarked that he And is it strange, when men have thas learned ey of prohibiting the transportation of the mail position, which, by the bye, we doubt not is perof representatives, to inquire into the expedienfectly understood by the benevolent christian, to set their price on moral obligation in one of its on the sabbath day. Fourteen years ago petidition, but hoped that we were going for a bet-forms, that they may sometimes be hired to disre-tions and remonstrances were presented to conwe would not pretend to say how much any individual is bound to give, to promote the benevmeeting with a hymn-then a prayer is offered, gress from the inhabitants of various states and olent objects of the day. We do not assume the and liberty is given for any one to state his feelterritories of this confederacy, detailing the e-The Editors of the New-York Observer make prerogative of assessing a given amount upon any ings, or give his advice to his companionsvils resulting from the practices complained of, some very just and pertinent remarks on the and urging upon the representatives of the peoequippages, are not marks by which the benevwhen a hymn and prayer closes the exercises. particular district of country; but we do say that Nearly the same order was observed last even- "Anti Sabbath Meeting" lately held in this vil- ple the obligation of abolishing them. These apolent wealthy christian is known. He not only a little retrenchment in unnecessary expendiing. Mr. Goodrich addressed them from Psa. lage-The severity of a part of them is such sets an example of "diligence in business" as plications were referred, it appears by the retures might enable thousands who now give with cxiz, 59, 60. One of us gave an exhortation; well as evinces a "fervency of spirit," but incords of congress, to the post master general; a stinted hand, to castof their abundance into the (however just they may be) that we omit in- but it does not appear that he felt as if public o- treasury of the Lord. Those who give most which was followed by very appropriate reculcates those virtues upon others. His indusmarks by Mr. Stetson. There was a stillness, serting them .- With this exception we give pinion would support him in yielding to the trious habits and strict economy create a moral a solemaity, and a tenderness in the little circle them below. bountifully are those who are the most prosperprayer of the petitioners. The effort it seems of five and twenty or thirty, which indicated atmosphere around him, which gives a vigorous has been renewed this season, and we hope it ous in their pecuniary circumstances, and while ANTI-SABBATH MEETING. the fulfilment of the promise, "When two or and healthful tone to the public pulse, that is of will be seconded by all who love and honor the they are devoting a large portion of their income three are gathered together in my name, there If any have supposed that Satan could be atsabbath; and that petitions and memorials will to the service of the Lord, He is, by blessing far greater importance, and more beneficial in am I in the midst of them." One young man tacked in his entrenchments without resistance, pour in from all quarters like a flood, till congress its consequences to society, than the bare acquifrom the Sarah, who had been observed to be in we are not of the number. There has been their labors, increasing their means of future are convinced that there is virtue enough in the sition of immense wealth, with all the externa tears, pressed the mate's hand without speak- opposition,-bitter opposition to the circulation nation to sustain them in the measures they may benefactions. But we are far from considering ing, as he parted with him, and the mate invi- of the Scriptures,-to the cause of missions,-to adopt. indications of prosperity, while indolence and this the result of any miraculous interposition of ted all to attend again the next Sabbath even- the emancipation of slaves,-to the work of the extravagance attend its possession. Divine power-as a departure from the univering. Holy Spirit,-to the promotion of temperance,-We may occasionally give from mere motives From the New-York Observer. sal law of cause and effect. Their giving is an The second mate, Charles W. Coffin, told me in short, to every thing which was ever under-ANECDOTE .- The enemies of the Sabbath acknowledgment of their stewardship-of their that they had the happiness to hope that the Capof ostentation, but it can hardly be believed that taken for the salvation of a ruined world. It have, of course, repeated the many trite and oftain, (who had been received on probation by a systematic and liberal appropriation of our would be strange indeed, if the efforts for the the Methodist Church at Nantucket-who early better observance of the Sabbath should be an the Memory of Subbath-break-the Methodist Church at Nantucket-who early better observance of the Sabbath should be an the Memory of Subbath-break-the Methodist Church at Nantucket-who early better observance of the Sabbath should be an the Memory of Subbath-break-the Memory of Subbath-breakthe Memorials to Congress, on the subject of on worldly gratification and a higher estimate encouraged their attention to religion,) the three The second and third resolutions are as fol-Sunday mails, &c. But the novelty of the folpractice of industry and frugality, and where remates, the first of whom had entertained a hope lows : upon those durable riches, the attainment of lowing will surprise the reader, as much as the trenchment in those expenses which serve to before, four boat-steerers, and five men before which is the professed aim of every christian. result will delight every pious mind. 2. Resolved, That we consider it the duty of gratify vanity, keeps pace with the increase of A respectable man objected to signing the Retrenchment, then, in those things which every citizen, to abstain from all servile labour our charitable donations. By a tabu ship is meant one on board of Memorial, (notwithstanding he thought it un- constitute the supreme happiness of the worldon Sunday, but when his duty does not internecessary to transport or open mails on the Sabwhich females are not allowed to come for the fere with the rights of others, we hold that for But the mere bestowment of charity for every ling, is, by the enlightened christian, viewed bath,) because of the concluding sentencethe omission to perform this duty, he is responpurpose of prostitution. Few tabu ships have sible to the laws of his country and his God. object which presents itself, without discriminanot merely as a duty, but as a privilege. Again: tion, is no evidence of genuine benevolence .--"And your Memorialists will ever pray." He said, this would oblige him to pray for the ob-The performance of duty, and obedience in Judgment and discrimination in the selection of ever been at the Sandwich Islands. 3. Resolved. That we are in favour of having ject; and he had never prayed! The gentleman those things which are looked upon as acts of objects with reference to the good to be effected,

the binding force of an oath is nothing, the moral claims of country and of kindred are nothing, any Extract of a Letter to one of the Editors of the farther than their value can be estimated in dol-New-York Observer, dated Oahu, Sandwich lars and cents; and all may be violated, if the violation be only profitable !!!

Who will not say that the individual, who has I am allowed again to address you; and I could deliberately adopted such principles, who allows quickly fill my sheet by the most brief rehear- himself, in any case, to do wrong for money, has sal of the mercies bestowed upon us by the hand concluded to be a villain, and a villian's doom of our Divine Helper, or by a collection of mere | awaits him? He may still pay his debts, to prebe upwards of a mile:

multitude of facts crowd upon my, mind, which from similar motives. But who would trust would not fail to interest you should I acquaint him, where he might make money by violating

Who will not say that the community, which making in favor of the Sabbath, and against its to a single one, which, I trust, will not only a- adopts this principle, aims a blow at the only violation by the transportation of mails and the payment, it will be with great difficulty that the has been most bountiful in the bestowment of waken your interest and afford you pleasure, but principle of its own preservation? What conse- delivery of letters, newspapers, &c. during its Observer can be sustained. And it is now time ber favors. The reverse of this is generally call forth your gratitude and praise to God, and quences must be expected, should Congress de- sacred hours. The Circular recommending it for our subscribers to make up their minds whethus the communication may rebound to his glo- liberately vote, that the laws of God may be vi- to the notice of the citizens, is signed, we unouraged and rereshed by it, and that many who ry instance of legislation, would be bought and in New-England; among whom are Lieutenant men to make the many of the state of t "go down to the sea in ships and do business in sold, and that every act of the Executive, and Governor Winthrop, Hon. Samuel Hubbard, great waters," may be led to seek and obtain by every decision of the judiciary, would soon come Hon. William Reed, Dr. John C. Warren, and similar means, the pearl of great price, whose to have a price set upon it, and thorough-going others equally respectable. corruption make its way through every department of Society?

eral government has been acting in the spirit of spirit of men. What if the voice of reproach such a resolution for years. There is not a sin- is raised against you, and all the "hue and cry" ney which may still be due, as our wants are gle argument, except of a pecuniary kind, in fa- about "Church and State," interfering with the pressing. vor of transporting and opening the mail on the "rights of conscience," and forty other things Sabbath. Not one reason for continuing the which have nothing to do with the case? Are practice, is or can be assigned, except that some you to be shamed out of the expression of your ing some pains to solicit subscribers, so that the persons would, or rather might, be losers in dol- opinions and your wishes by such arguments as places of those, at least, who withdraw their lars and cents. The case is separated, by a broad these? Then indeed the liberty of conscience names at the close of this volume, may be sup-and palpable line, from those works of necessity, and opinion is but a name. But we trust, that plied by others. We have no doubt that a little which must be done then or never; and from without any persuasion of ours, a matter so in-Monday, and no suffering would be occasioned moral man, every patriot, every philanthropist, by the change, except the mental suffering of the and especially every Christian. Even if it do

The case is a plain one. "By authority of the an increasing evil in our country is done away. United States," the law of God is violated, knowingly, habitually, and systematically, for money. Is it surprising, then, that private citizens do the

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ton, and various other places, efficient efforts are

We would strongly urge it upon the friends ward our paper for the next year. of good morals in every part of the country, to But this is not a mere supposition. The gen- take up this subject in earnest, and with the avaricions, who are unwilling to spare one day not succeed, good will be done, by awakening reflection and inquiry; and if it do, a great and

# "The wealth of the community is not diminished

collect and forward as soon as may be, any mo-

those of mercy, in which suffering demands im- nocent as a PETITION in a cause like this, will extra exertion by those who feel interested in mediate relief. The business might be done on meet with the spontaneous co-operation of every the diffusion of religious information, might greatly increase our number of subscribers, and (if the Observer is deemed worthy of patronage) be a means of doing much good.

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standings of the ignorant into those great truths of revelation, which, while they qualify men to become better citizens, are able to make them wise unto salvation?-where the greatest temporal happiness, the improvement of their moral andition, is but a subordinate and secondary abject? And these are the objects proposed to be attained in the bestowment of your money, whether appropriated for the support of Sabboth Schools, Bible Societies, Missionary Societies, foreign or domestic, or for the various other purposes which are so frequently presented, calling for the contributions of the christian public. And we can hardly suppose that those who are in the constant practice of one of the most prom ment christian virtues, one, too, which costs time and money, should not also be making advances. in holiness, and more and more abound in those relative duties which are so highly beneficial to society, and which are the best evidences of its real prosperity .- For it is not true, as the enemies of religion would have it believed, that the donations for one charitable object necessarily diminish the amount contributed for others .-Facts prove this assertiou to be false. No period since its settlement, has our country been so much distinguished for improvements in its moral condition-at no period have the wants of the poor, the sick and the oppressed been so much attended to;-in fact, at no period has our country been as prosperous as since those societies have been called into existence, for the support of which our citizens have been solicited at every turn, and on almost every occasion, to contribute of their substance. And we have prosings, and scoffs of the infidel, that our country would be drained of its resources, and that a domineering priesthood were forging chains to bind the consciences of men, and subvert their liberties. We have seen, too, that those men who have been most conspicuous in their efforts, foremost also in their exertions to break the usual way, (by petition,) endeavoring to induce bands of slavery, and rid our nation of this foulest blot upon the page of her history. If they hrve not been alone in the great work of Temperance, they have uniformly been foremost in the ranks of entire abstinence, in urging this duty upon their fellow men, and bearing the expense subject. Indeed, as the religion of Christ is founded in, and is the most perfect system of Benevolence, it cannot be otherwise, than that in obeying the command "Go preach the gospel to every creature," this same spirit should embrace within its range every object which demands its aid, and by which the true happiness use a common expression, they went for the of man, and the best interests of community can be promoted. The inference therefore, we consider as irresistible, that as the same principles which prompt in making pecuniary sacrifices to extend the cir- one fell swoop," they would have struck them culation of the Bible, Tracts, in sending a preach- all out of existence, and have rid themselves at ed gospel to the destitute, and in the diffusion once of the shackles imposed by the commandof religious knowledge generally, prompt also to acts of self-denial, to retrenchment in unnecessary expenses, and to greater industry in the accumulation of property-that our country is beachtted by these charities in a pecuniary point of view, aside from the immense, the unspeakable benefits conferred upon our fellow men in promoting their spiritual interests; demonstrating beyond all doubt or contradiction, the truth of the promise, "He that watereth shall himself be watered." more American, we recommend to the serious consideration of those who profess to regard the Sabbath, but when called upon to practice accordingly, plead their worldly interest as an exof God. The editors of the Baltimore American, we presume, will not be classed among "Priest- lutionary France. ridden editors," nor will this charge be preferred against the editor of the New-York Spectator, who speaks in strong terms of approbation, of this resolution to suspend all business in the printing office on the Sabbath. We presume that there is hardly any kind of business, with which a strict observance of the Sabbath will more seriously interfere, than with the publication of a daily paper, and yet the editors of the American have come to the "conclusion, that it is only by an entire and conscientious suspension of the ordinary business of the office on the Sabbath, that they can be either just to themselves, or to those in their employ." They have found, too, that the command to observe the Sabbath is as obligatory as that which prohibits otherwise than the benefit of its perusal, I obmurder-and, notwithstanding the difficulties of serve that the writer has no other view than to suspending business in the office of a daily paper, and the custom which has so long prevailed | Will they then read what I shall head of laboring on that day, they have found, and have made the candid acknowledgment, that "there can be no necessity for such a state of things; no plea nor excuse whatever for this But it is a reading not at all calculated to im-Commandment." And here it is worthy of no-

violate this obligation, here is a candid and pubcourse which they have hitherto pursued, and the only amend which the nature of the case even at the risk of being called bigoted, priestridden and superstitious. The editors, both of tor, deserve the thanks of the Christian public for this candid avowal at this time, when an effort is making to ascertain the sentiments of the public, on the all-important subject of transportof the latter, "We hope they will persevere

therein to the end."

Anti-Sabbath Meetings have been held in' Sabbath-expressing their belief of its divine origin-"that it is the best institution that God, duty of every good citizen to abstain from all servile labor on the Sabbath"--"that Sabbathbreaking is a great evil," &c. &c. and then declaring that they are determined not to obey the divine command, which they have acknowledgpered too, in spite of the predictions, and warn- ed obligatory; nor have they indulged in abuse and invective against those who, conscientiously believing that the observance of the Sabbath is required by the authority of God, have set themdeavoring to convince the public of the imporand most liberal in their charities, for those pur- tance of preventing some of the most notorious to a benevolent object, or some religious enterposes immediately connected with religion, are and injurious violations of it, and are, in the our national legislature to interfere in the case. would be injured and their pecuniary interests of circulating tracts and essays calculated to en- sition, that we shall be the losers by obeying sentiments on the subject But the proceedings of the meeting at Le Roy, although the same as the others in design, were marked by a spirit which showed that, to whole. Here was no expression of veneration for religion or its institutions. It appears rather, if they had possessed the power, that, "with ments and precepts of the scriptures, and the "coercive" restraints of moral obligation. Indeed, one would suppose, that they must have been penned by the choice spirits who figured one horse wagson, for home. But in conse- of Little Wallachia, and hinders the executio in the French revolution-by the same spirits who proclaimed, that there was "no God but reason," and that "death was an eternal sleep," If any portion of the community entertain much difficulty, persuaded him to turn home- of the 10th of October, ay that a division of such opinions, we cannot regret to see them exwill, with all rational, reflecting men, have a nunciations of religion. An instance of their of Americans-they recollect the scenes of revo- into the Kill. His body was found on Saturday.

should always be used. And what greater good of a long string of reasons for, disobedience-and would warm and expand the feelings on moral for Carmel, Cherokee nation. About forty of An individual is now indicted, and awaiting can we propose, than to enlighten the under- instead of taking measures to induce others to and religious subjects, or which would enlighten the friends of missions were present. The ser- his trial in Upper Canada, for the murder of the understanding and arouse the apathy and a- vices were introduced with prayer by the Rev. Abraham Young. From letters received from waken the sleeping energies of professors, is at | Dr. Spring, which was followed by the singing | Young, there is no doubt that he is still living, lic acknowledgment of the impropriety of the present sought after or preferred. Thousands a hymn. The Rev. Mr. Temple, late mission- and was in New-York on the 18th day of Octoof families take some paper; perhaps two thirds ary at Malta, then read the latter part of the ber last, where he entered as a sailor on board are in the habit of making this weekly and year- 20th chapter of Acts, and made a very appro- of a vessel bound to Lisbon. ly expenditure and of reading; but how few re- priate address to the mission family about to de- John Smalley, Esq. an attorney of the snwill admit is here made they have made their ligious newspapers, and how little reading which part. After another song of praise, Mr. T. of- preme Court, underwent an examination at the

resolutions, and the reasons for them, public, treats of what is doing in Christendom and the fered the closing prayer, and the exercises were Police office on Friday, on a charge of forgery in grand movements of God's providence in this concluded, by singing the 525th of the Village a satisfaction piece to a judgment. He was held age of light and information. Christians know Hymns. A con. derable number of the persons to bail in \$1000, to answer the charge at the not what delightful impressions and what pro- present accompanied the family to the place of next term of the Court of Sessions .-- . V. F. Spec. the Baltimore American and New-York Specta- gressive solid knowledge they are deprived of; embarkation. N. Y. Observer. and the great importance it would be to them-

setves and their families, when they can afford Suicide .- A coroner's inquest was held on the parts of Rhode Island for some winters past, ofit, and they always can when they can afford to 17th inst. upon the body of Capt. Consider Lu- fers his services this winter to the inhabitants of take any paper,) if they would turn their atten- cus, of this town, who under the influence of News Neck Hill, in West Greenwich. tion to the obtaining and perusing religious pe- mental derangement, committed suicide by cut- The Rev. William Torrey writes from Buenriodicals. Let them consider that light is pour- ting his throat with a razor. Printers in Ver- os Ayres, that the field of labor in respect to ing the mail on the Sabbath. They have set a ing into the minds of thousands of others, while mont and Massachusetts, are requested to notice Tract circulation in the vicinity, "knows no othnoble example, and we would say, in the words they are depriving themselves of this informa- this. ]-Ont. Repository. tion, and are contented to remain in ignorance.

While so many portions of the globe are unfur- Coroner's Inquest.-An inquest was held on In Philadelphia and its suburbs, containing

hibiting the most disgusting scenes of moral de- the woods north of this village on the 20th inst. churches. gradation, how refreshing is it that such vehi- Verdict of the jury, death by the visitation of Mr. Brown stated in the Common Council last Lockport, Lewiston and Le Roy. The resolu- cles of Christian light and intelligence are ac- God. The appearance of the body indicated Monday evening, that there had been 184 fires tions adopted at the two former places, have the cessable to all, so cheap that they are attainable that it had lain several months, and it is conjec- in this city within the past year, and property not only by ourselves but by our children the tured, that it was that of an insane man, who es- had been destroyed to the value of 680,000 dolmerit of consistency ; they have not commenced inhabitants of the land, and the society where caped from the Poor House of this county some lars .- N: Y. Ob.

by whining professions of regard for the we dwell. No persons can exert so happy an in- time last spring. It is stated that a man was At a meeting in Concord, N. H. on the 4th fluence on the present generation as those who seen about that time near the spot, and that from inst. attended, among other persons, by many are thus blessed by endeavoring to extend those his retreating at the approach of any person, and members of the Legislature, it was "Resolved, benefits to those around them. What is there from other strange conduct, he was supposed to That we will give our preference to those tayin his mercy, ever gave to man"-"that it is the in the whole system of our national and social be deranged. We have not heard the name of erns, stages, steam boats, packets, and teams, system of such powerful operation on the nation- the person who escaped from the Poor House .- Ib. whose owners duly observe the Sabbath." al and individual character? Look now at the

contrast of two families the heads of which are professors of religion: One takes a weekly re- ber, James Murphy, of Kennebunk-port, Me., in the vicinity of the Five Points stabbed ligious newspaper, the other does not, but gives having drank freely, resolved on destroying his his wife in a fit of jealousy; after which, he stabthe preference to a merely political paper. - wife. He first heated a Dutch oven lid, and bed himself, near the heart, which terminated Converse with the latter upon the progress of the placed it upon her back, as she lay intoxicated his existence almost instantaneously. At 9 o'church of God and he knows no more of it than upon the floor. He next brought in an armfull clock, Mrs. Dougherty still survived, though it Shallow in Shakespeare. Tell him of the ef- of brush and placed it about her; and was just avas scarcely expected she could recover.-N. forts of Sabbath schools, of Temperate Societies, in the act of setting it on fire, when a person F. Snec.

of the General Union for the better observance came in and prevented him. The wretched wo- Last Greek Provision Ship .- We have receivof the Sabbath, and he will perhaps throw cold man survived in excrueiating pain till the 2nd ed a letter from Dr. Howe, dated Gibraltar, Oct. selves about promoting this object, and are en- water on all these measures, and join the world- inst., when she expired. Murphy is committed 25th, announcing the safe arrival at that port of ling and the impenitent in the argument. On to jail for trial .- Boston Recorder. occasions when he is called to give something

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Free Services .- The unknown gentleman, who has taught school gratuitously in several

er limit than what arises from want of Tracts, or want of hands to circulate them."

nished with such channels of information, ex- the body of an unknown person, discovered in a population estimated at 150,500, are sixty

Yesterday afternoon, between four and five o'-The Fell Destroyer .- On the 13th of Novem- clock, a man named Joseph Dougherty, residing

> the last provision ship, which was to proceed on her voyage to Greece on that day .-- 15.

An Anti-duelling Association has been formed

We sincerely regret to find from the last Cherokee Phœnix, that Mr. Boudinot is about to re-Ill health is the cause of his retirement. No successor is yet found to take charge of the Phoenix, and we very much fear that no one will be found in all respects as well qualified as Mr. Boudinot, for that important and responsible station. He has done honor to his nation and his connexions, whether by blood or mar-

prise, how it grates his feeligs, and comes, if it Since our last, London papers have been re- at Camden, S. C. the meeting for the purpose comes at all, like drawing a tooth. Nay, he sees ceived at Philadelphia to Nov. 6, and Liverpool having been convened by order of the Council. no reason, and why should he? He never reads to the Sth.

From the New-York Observer.

any thing upon the subject. This want of light The price of grain continued high, and a Liv- bushels of salt were inspected at Salina, during No: they say, in substance, that their business and information, I say, will explain the apathy, erpool paper of the latest date says, "We believe the year ending November 20th. The duties, the worldlymindedness, and the selfishness of there is no doubt entertained that the ports will at 12 1-2 cents a bushel, amounted to \$145,000; many nominal christians who are busy enough be open for the admission of foreign grain, at the and the nett revenue, after paying all expenses, suffer, by the suspension of the mail one day in and give countenance enough to objects of a low duty of one shilling per quarter."

seven. Although we do not believe in this po- worldly nature. Look at the other man; he is RUSSIA AND TURKEY .- The capture of Var- Petitions are in circulation for signatures in the reverse of all this, and I need not tell his na by the Russians on the 7th of October, is con- Kentucky, praying for the enactment of a State character, for it is known in the neighborhood firmed. Omar Vrione immediately retreated, law, by which all slaves imported from sister lighten the public mind on this all-important God, yet we give them credit for consistency, and among christians. There need be no hes- and was pursued by Prince Eugene, of Wirtem- States may immediately become FREE. and for the manner in which they express their itating delicacy upon this subject; it is a fact, burg. On the morning of the 12th, a Te Deum

that their inconsistency and their sin too, lies in | was chanted in the Russian camp, in celebration their giving their preference to worldly and not of the capture, the Emperor being present. On to religious Newspapers; and as I headed this the 13th, the Emperor attended divine service Capron, or Brockport, to Miss Martha, daugharticle, so I must conclude, that light is wanting in the Greek Metropolitan Church of Varna, and ter of Mr. Wells Fowler. over the minds of many in this age of light and soon after, took his departure for St. Petersburgh. information. One remark more, and that is, I The army, it is said, were about to go into win- Miss Eliza Ann Eastman. onsider one weekly religious newspaper as ter quarters.

equal to 5 or 6 Tracts every week; and look at The victory obtained by General Geismar othe children, even if the father and mother could ver the Turks in Little Wallachia on the night not read, what a taste it creates in them for of October 4th, is also confirmed. The loss of reading, how their minds are forming and be- the latter is said to be "several thousand killed, coming enlightened, while the darkness of igno- and 600 prisoners. Among the former is the rance is brooding over that where no such ad- Pacha of Albania. The whole of the enemy camp fell into cur hands, besides 24 pairs of LUX. antages are enjoyed.

colors, seven cannon, a great number of horse The fatal effects of Intemperance were fear- and wagons, with aumunition and provisions of fully exhibited in this vicinity, last week. One all kinds. We lost nearly 600 men killed an f our townsmen, on Wednesday evening, left wounded." This splendid victory ensures the tranquilit

the village, between nine and ten o'clock, in his quence of intoxication; and the extreme darkness of the Seraskier's plan to lay waste that Prov of the night, he was bewildered, and went south ince, and cut off its communication with the Rus instead of north. About a mile below the vil- sian corps destined for its defence. lage, he was seen by a neighbour, who, with SEMLIN, October 28 .- Accounts for Sere ward. He started on the right course, promis- Russian ships of war has appeared before Salor ing to go directly home. Instead of doing so, ichi to blockade that port.

pressed, for we believe that instead of aiding however, he seems to to have again lost himself, We are informed that the greatest prepara The article in our last page, from the Balti- the object for which they were designed, they and, turning south, went down the turnpike, tions are making in the Crimea for a secret ex over Batten Kill, through a very crooked road, pedition. It is not unlikely that the Gran part of which is now unfrequented,) entered Seignior will very soon have serious business in contrary tendency. The people are not yet that stream at the place where Angel's bridge the neighborhood of Constantinople. It is also prepared for such rancorous and sweeping de- formerly stood, about three miles south of the stated that the blockade of the Dardanelles renvillage, and was drowned. The next morning ders the Turks uneasy, who, whatever may be Pastor of the 3d Presbyterian Church in this place, his horse and waggon were found suspended said on the subject, are by no means satisfied cuse for disobeying an acknowledged command legitimate effects is yet too fresh on the minds upon the mill dam, a little below where he drove with the changes introduced into the empire. GREECE .- The Journal du Havre says,

The deceased was of one of the most respecta- "Greece is delivered without our soldiers havble families in the county, and possessed talents, ing fired a musket. All the fortresses are in our Journal of a residence of two years on the Mulgrave Isleducation and personal worth, which secured possession. Corun has been delivered to Generhim general confidence and respect. But he al Iburce Sebastiani. Modon, Navarin and Pawould occasionally indulge in the istoxicating tras, did not capitulate, but the garrison declar by the natives. tire from the editorial department of that paper. glass, and he has now fallen a victim to that ed they would make no resistance to our troops.

fascinating but fashionable habit .- How loudly The Mussulmans are immediately to be transdoes this afflicting dispensation admonish the ported, the Turks to Asia Minor and the Egypliving to beware of ardent spirits! Let him who tians to Alexandria."

standeth take heed lest he fall. The man who Thirty-five more cannon are to be sent to the drinks "temperately" to-day, may drink "in- Morea from France, to fortify the strong places. temperately" to-morrow. He who entirely ab- There is said to be a scarcity of provisions. stains is alone safe.

American Board of Foreign Missions,

American Home Missionary Society,

The Russians have obtained the island of Sa-Washington Co. (VI.) Post. mos of the Greek government, to establish their head quarters; and it is supposed that the Eng- of oil'd meal usually kept on hand.

Honorable Munificence .- We learn that Elisha lish and French will have rallying places in oth-Lee, Esq. of Sheffield, Mass. from the avails of er positions. The expedition for Prevesa has lands to be sold as soon as practicable, has de- left Poros. It will amount to about 35 sail. termined to make the following donations; and The President has issued orders for the formahas signified it to the Societies concerned: tion of six battallions of artillery on a nucleus of To the American Education Society, for a the two battallions now existing.

\$1000

One million one hundred and sixty thousand to \$138,000.

#### MARRIED,

In York by the Rev. Mr. Clark, Lyman

At the same place, Mr. Alonzo Fowler, to

#### DIED.

In this village, very suddenly, on the 23d, Mrs. Maria Antoinette, wife of Mr. J. T. Talman, and daughter of the late Henry G. Livingston, Esq., of New-York, in the 21st year of her age.

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#### The signs of the times,

SERMON delivered in Rochester, Dec. 4th, 1828. A being the day of public Thanksgiving; by the REV. JOEL PARKER,

For sale at this office.

#### A MARRATIVE

OF the mutiny on board the ship Globe, of Nantuck et. in the Pacific Ocean, January 1824, and the ands, with observations on the manners and customs of the inhabitants, by Wm. Lay and Cyrus M. Hussey, the only survivors from the massacre of the ships company

A few copies of the above for sale at this office. Price 50 cts.

DR. WILLIS, has taken an office in East Ro chester, near the corner of market and main streets, opposite the Frauklin Honse, 42tf

#### CALD FOR FLAX SEED.

HE highest price in cash is paid for Flax Seed at I the Rochester Oil Mill." Linscod oil of the pu rest quality for sale upon as good terms as at any mill in the country. Oil exchanged for seed, and a good supply

JA'S. R. LIVINGSTON. Sept. 25, 1828. 3511 DEPOSITORY OF BOOKS, For the GENESEE SABBATH SCHOOL UNION, Counting room of Wm. H. Ward & Co. Carroll Street. A large supply of BOOKS has been received -this spring, and additions to it are constantly L. A. WARD, Depositary. making. June, 1828.

For the Observer.

MR. EDITOR-That your readers may not suppose that the following remarks came from a person who derives any profit from your paper present facts, and to call up the attention of the community to the importance of the subject .-

#### LIGHT IS WANTING.

It is proverbial that the people of the United States are a reading people. And the remark is generally applicable to the western country .on the Sabbath is followed by obedience, instead this vast community how little intelligence which Seminary,) Mrs. Thompson, and Miss Fuller, adding two more victims to the run cause.

### SUMMARY.

600 A part of the Long Bridge between Washing-600 400 ton and Alexandria, broke down on the 10th in-400 stant, while a drove of cattle was passing over;

forty fell into the river, but only one was \$3000 drowned.

> appointed a chaplain in the U. S. navy, and aforesaid, an insolvent debtor, to show cause, if any they we understand accompanies the Rev. Mr. Stew-

Torder of Moses Chapin Esq. first judge of the courts of common Pleas in and for the county of Monroe .- NOTICE is hereby given to all the creditors He wishes to see these purposes accomplished The Rev. J. S. Christmas, late of Montreal, is of William C. Green of Gates, in the county of Monroe, have, before the said judge at his office in the town of Gates in said county on the eighteenth day of February.

next at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why an

American Bible Society, American Tract Society,

## Total.

permanent Scholarship,

while he lives .- N. Y. Observer.

Departure of Missionaries .- A meeting, of a art in the expedition to the Pacific ocean.

habitual and regular violation of the Divine prove the morals or adapted to the growing and most interesting character, was held last Tues- A forehanded farmer in Shrewsbury, N. J. re- assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be intellectual wants of the heads of families and day at the house of Mr. A. G. Phelps, Cliff- cently caused the death of his wife by stabbing wade for the benefit of all his creditors, and his person be their children. There must be more religious street, on occasion of the departure of the Rev. her in the breast in a fit of drunkenness, and "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain ca tice, that the recognition of the obligation to rest reading. Here is the grand deficiency. Over John Thompson (late of Princeton Theological immediately afterwards cut his own throat; thus ses," passed April 7. 1819. Dated December 20, 1828.

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### From the Columbian Star. WORTHY OF BEING READ.

·Our squeamish people who are so much afraid of giving too abundantly to objects connected with the promotion of the Redeemer's kingdom, ary meeting held in September last, at Manchester, England. We take it from the General Baptist Repository for October, 1828. We have seldom read a more animated contest in the LA-BOR OF LOVE.

LONDON MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Religion at Manchester.

LAST year witnessed a Meeting distinguished for holy zeal among the friends of Religion at Manchester. That the feeling then displayed his cold country; it was not an ebullition of have a tendency to lessen the unwarrantable prewas not the effect of mere temporary excitement, mere feling, but the result of a warm and steady judices existing against the indispensable neceshas been evidenced by another meeting recently adherence to the best of causes.' After about sity of the cultivation of practical anatomy, or held, and manifesting a similar spirit. At these 701. more had been subscribed, the Chairman, dissection .- Boston Trav. Meetings, the truly benevolent spirit of Chris- looking to the end of the chapel, where, we be- One of the most celebrated surgeons of the tianity, has been displayed in a manner not yet lieve Mrs. Heron sat, said 'I have had several present day, Sir Astley Cooper of London, was usual in England. Would to God, that the time long looks to do as we did last year, and I will lately examined before the British House of may soon arrive, when all who profess to love put down Mrs. Heron's name for 101.' It was Commons, to whom a memorial had been ad-"the Saviour, rich and poor, shall be animated by now a quarter-past eleven, and the hour was an- dressed by the surgeons of that metropolis, praya similar spirit.

Extract from particulars of the Meeting, as given in the Manchester Gazette of Saturday, the 21st Sept.

"The Meeting was held in the Rev. W ROBY's chapel, Grosvenor street; H. HERON Esq. in the Chair. After speeches had been delivered by several Ministers, Mr. GEORGE HAD-FIELD rose in the body of the chapel, with an evident embarrassment of manner, which showed that he was not quite assured that the course he was about to move would meet approval. He said that the sneers of the world were to be expected, although the sacrifices that had been made in the promotion of the Missionary cause were nothing, when compared with the sacrifices which were every day made for worldly pleasures. The people of Manchester had not could afford to make such an exertion as had been made; aye, and to repeat it. It was practicable to raise the standard still higher. The 700% that had been collected in the chapel was but comparatively a beggarly offering, and do as they had done last year in some way or other. The cheers with which these remarks were received, seemed to encourage Mr. Hadfield to proceed. He said he had expressed a wish to make an appeal similar to what he had made last year, but he had rather unwillingly been persuaded against it-he did not think he was quite right in giving up his judgement-he had a strong wish to try its effect yet. This excited more cheers. "Let them call it excitement if they will," continued he, "but who that gave his money then is now a pin the worse for it? if there is one man that repents of what he did, let him hold up his hand;-none: Well, I think we may try to raise the odd thousand." The cheers of encouragement were now redouble "I see it is impossible to do as we did before; and all that we can do is nothing commensurate with the requirements of Christianity."-Mr. Heron, the Chairman, said it was within the range of gain; if 10001. were raised, he would give 1001. gure, stretched out on a sofa in a dark corner .there still existed a necessity for liberal contribu- of his voicetions, and as all that was given would be expen- "Whose sound, though I should linger out more years, ded economically, the fear of being thought too Than wretch e'er to'd, can never leave my cars." ostentatious ought not to deter them from giving: he would, he said, give 501. After some remarks from Mr. Clayton, in which he said, that the excitement which the world ridicaled was no more than-ought to be felt in such a cause, and that only 5,500% of the 10,000% that

ler sums, to the amount of about 201., then were house with joy.

handed in. Dr. Wardlaw said, the excitement was not heat without light, but was akin

nounced, with an intimation that the subscription ing that additional provision might be made to must now be closed for the night; several more furnish them with the means of communicating names were then immediately handed in, and this all-important instruction. He declared it

announcement was received with great ap- lar, from studying models, or representations of plause.!?

SCENES IN A WEST INDIA GAMING HOUSE. "The Shark is there and the Shark's prey, The Spendthrift and the Leech

That sucks him." Courses. St. Thomas.

description of one of the most destructive resorts to be further benefitted,& actually are now benthat ever was devised by the malignant genius efitted by those who engage in this arduous proof Satan. The Saloon of "Rouge et Noir," is fession. What community can do without Surhabits of expense and extravagance, and they one of the most famous among the numberless geons? None-Deny them the privilege of pracgumbling shops of the West Indies. On enter- tising on the dead body, and the first cases that ing the apartment, the imagination is stunned by may present themselves, requiring the use of the the horror which bursts upon the eve-the terrific laugh of the winners, the hellish shricks of the hundreds appertaing to Surgery, several livthe unfortunate, and the half suppressed moan- ing patients must inevitably be mangled and their he hoped that some means would be devised to ings of the utterly desperate, give me an idea of sufferings prolonged, when a single corpse would monthly, at \$1, per annum. an assemblage, of demons celebrating some have given that information and skill, by which dreadful triumphiover human misery. There is they could have been relieved in an instant, comchioed like "ancient Pistol," and exhibiting the lives preserved. picture of avarice, revenge, and every wicked In short they must practice on the licing if not passion fermenting in his bosom, near him is on the dead. Every thinking man should theresome stranger, fleeced of his last doubloon, and fore encourage these means of information, as a tortured with the pangs of unavailing repentance. Surgeon cannot know too much! and the human A third group is formed of the lookers-on, who machine happens to be one of the most complihave formed most manful resolutions to resist the cated in existence. Yet this machine he has golden temptations around them, but who grad- made it his profession to repair, and you would ually yield to the irresistible fascinations of the permit prejudice to prevent him from learning FOR COUGHS, CONSUMPTIONS, & ASTHMATIC piles of gold, so splendidly spread out on the its construction and movements. We may relong green tables. A marble covered sideboard new this subject convinced as we are of its rite! is set off with a variety of delicious liquors, whose stimulating qualities are enhanced by some medical preparation, which "fires the young blood," and hurries the deluded victim to destruction. A few evenings ago, I was pacing through the possibility to do as they had done before; and if saloon with a friend, who was an adept in all it was thought advisable to begin then, he would the mysteries of the gaming establishment; we give the sum he had given last year, 201. Mr. had walked round the circuit tables, when our Hadfield said he would adhere to his old bar- attention was arrested by the moans of some fiof it. "Who is willing to make an offering to The lurid gleam which now and then flashed this good cause?" said Mr. Heron. Immediate- from a lamp on the features of this unfortunate, ly on this appeal, Mr. Kershaw handed in his presented one of the most awful pictures of desname as a subscriber of 501.; Mr. Gooldie, 251.; pair that ever convulsed the human countenance. Mr. Fletcher 1001.; Mr. John Smith, 501.; and The ghastly paleness of his face was fearlessly Mr. W. Denby, 251. 10s. Mr. Thomas Har- contrasted by the jetty blackness of his locks, bottle then rose, and, after stating that the So- which were clustered about his brow. The ciety still required an extra exertion said he sight was appalling-but we were fixed to the would, as he had done last year, subscribe 201 spot by the interest which the hapless victim Mr. John Potter, in one of the back seats, then excited. We, at length overcome by our feelrose and said, "Put down my son, Edwin for ings, walked away, and as we were turning down 1001." The Rev. J. Addison Coombs then said the darlo steps which led to a solitary lane, we he would take upon himself to subscribe 1007. observed an object gliding by its in the greatest for his poor congregation in Salford. The Rev. agitation. It was the wretched man whom we Mr. Roby subscribed 10/.; the Rev. Mr. M'All, had just been contemplating. He stopt short, 101. Dr. Clunie, 101.; Mr. Thompson 101. and, and exclaimed—"young gentlemen, if you will the same for Mrs. Thompson; Mr. Newall, 251.; be ruled by my dreadful experience, never again Mr. Samuel Haii, 10%; Rev. Mr. Walker, 5%; enter that infernal door-I have this night lost Rev. Mr. Priddie, 51; Mr. Clay, 201; Mr. J. the last particle of an immense fortune, and no-S. Heron, 101.; Mr. Murray, 101.; Mr. R. thing now remains for me but death"-There Roberts then rose, and after remarking that as was something peculiarly impressive in the tones

several smaller sums were handed in. Mr. | dost thou groan heavily under the bondage?-Fletcher seeing two gentlemen out of their pews, Then take comfort. He that heard the cry of begged they would not go from seat to seat, but Israel in Egypt, will hear thee also, and come allow the whole to be completely a free-will and save thee cut of the hands of thy lusts. If offering which he said he should like also to be Christ has won thy heart, He will be true to confined to the wealthy, as the poor gave regu- thee, and be at all the cost to bring thee out of should read the subjoined account of a Mission- larly and liberally. Mr. Coombs again rose, and thy prison-house; yea, he will take the pains to said, that on reflection, he thought he had na- come to thee himself, and will bring with him med too small a sum for his congregation, and those 'wedding garments' in which He will carbegged them to put down for 501. more. Smal- ry thee from thy prison-house' to His Father's GURNAL.

DISINTERMENT .- The N. Y. National Advo-Honourable zeal for Missions among the friends of to that which the disciples felt, when they said, cate, in copying the article from a recent num-'Did not our hearts burn within us, when he ber of the Traveller, giving an account of the talked with us by the way?' it was an excitement disinterment of the stranger at Springfield, makes which he should be exceedingly glad to see in the following remarks, which it is hoped may

> Mr. Heron said, 'I have much pleasure in stat- impossible (and it certainly is so) for students to ing that the amount is now 1058/. 9s.' This learn anatomy, and surgical anatomy in particu-

any kind of the living parts; and in conclusion, declared what ought to be distinctly understood dozen, \$2,50 per hundred, \$16 per thousand. and brought to the feelings of every man and woman in the community-that the case was not that of the surgeons and "doctors," they being interested only in a secondary degree, but that it. is the cause of the community, the cause of humanity; its objects, the preservation of life, and I will, according to your desire, give you a the alleviation of human suffering, that these are

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CABINET WAREHOUSE. FREDERICK STARR, near the east end of the Bridge, Main-street, has on hand, and is constantly manufacturing, FURNITURE of almost every descrip- tion, such as Sofas, Storboards, Storboards, Storboards, Storetarics, Storetarics, Scoretarics, Scoretariss, a superior article—all of which will be sold on accom- modating terms. FURNITURE of any kind made	CHRISTIAN ALMA FOR 1829. For sale at the Office of the Obs SAEDICAL NOC DOCTORS J. W. SMITH & H. GRAH. D CTORS J. W. SMITH & H. GRAH. BLOSSON'S TAXAN DISINGUS-OFFICE OF
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Nov. 7, 1828.

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LEVI WARD JR. Treasurer. June 13th.

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Sold wholesale and retail, by G. Hitchcock, O. T. Gibbs, Wm. sin, and Win. Worcester, Druggists, Rochrister, and by generally.

A Y order of Moses Chapin, first judge of the county county Monroe county-NOTICE is hereby given to all theoredit of hichard Berry, of Mendon, in said County, an inselvent der a show cause if any they have before the said judge at his of the town of Gates in the county of Monroe on the 30th day of Ja son be exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the act entitled \* act to abalish imprisonment for debt in certain cases," passed Apr 7, 1819.- Dated this 5th day of December, 1828. Calo

B&Jorder of Moses Chaples Exq. First Judge of Monroe County NOTICE is hereby given to all the creditors of Harvey Allen. trates, in said county, an involvent debior, to show cause, if any da have, before the said judge at his office in the town of trates in t county of Monroe, on the fifth siny of January next, at ten o'clock ; the forenoon, why no ensignment of the said insolvent's colate she not he made, and his person he exempted from impri ant to the act, entitled, "An act to a

The subscriber, as Agent for this village and vicinity. TY order of Moser Chamin Esq first judge of the county courtso

He rushed into the darkest part of the long avenue, and soon afterwards the explosion of a pistel told us the finale of his tragic tale.

#### FAREWELL TO SIN.

closed on the preceding Saturday night, instead March 22, 1826-Dr. C. L. Smith: Dear sir, Since I had Salan will permit the sinner to pray, and hear of being kept open for the mails which arrive on the pleasure of seeing you in New-York, during the last was wanted, had been made up by last year's first aforesaid, sold and conveyed by the said Leander, being abo extra collections. The Chairman announced, the word, and make a goodly profession, if he Sunday. Thus enjoying the privileges of the summer, I have used every means, and taken advantage seventy acres as believed. Ented, July, 18th 1828 that the sum already subscribed amounted to doth not go so far in the morning but that he Sabbath in common with all other classes of the of every opportunity to have its virtues fairly tested, and so RETNOLD PECK. John Dickton Attorney. 7981. This announcement was received with may have him again at night. If conscience community, we shall come to our duties at the in the directions. great applause; and it was renewed, when Mr. presses a reformation and change of the sinner's opening of the week with renewed energy and Harrisburgh, Penn., May 9, 1827-Dear Sir: In pursu-ELFAULT having been made in the payment of a part of a sum Heron read, "Margaret Morris, 21. to make up course, rather than fail, he will grant that also; zeal for their efficient and faithful discharge .-- ance of your request, I am happy to inform you that the the 8001." Then Mr. Elkanah Armitage was yet, as Pharoah, when he told the Israelites they This arrangement, we wish our readers to be as- Anti-Dyspeptic Elixir has almost performed, miracles in ribers, of all that certain piece or parcel of land situate announced as having given 21/.; after which, a might go, meant their little ones should stay be- sured, shall not cause them to be in arrears with pitation of my heart and continual vomiting were so disthousand acre tract, so called, in the South part of town hip number one Short range, west of the Genesce River in the tall man, with spectacles, said, that about a year hind, (Exod. x. 11,) so Satan must have some any intelligence of interest which the Sunday tressing that I could keep nothing on my stamach; 1 am own of Gates County of Mneroe and state of New York-being th Easi ball of lot number thirty four (34) in said tract; to be set all baving collected a pound it was added to last left behind," or any thing which may make an ample worthy of imitation and all praise. We has done more forme than all the skillful physicians line by Thomas Noyes in the year's extra collections, and he begged leave to errand for thee afterwards to return. Take there-give a pound in her name to this. Then a man fore an everlasting farewell to every sin, as to N. Y. Spec. size of Rochester, county of Monroe, on Augus. 5,1828. ANDREW V.T. LEAVETT. in a coloured neckcloth, called out from the gal- the sincere and fixed purposes of thine heart, or I do hereby certify, that I have been for IS months com-CHARLES J. BILL. H. Humphrey Aity. pletely cured of indigestion by the use of the Anti-Dyspep lery, that he would give his pound; and it was thou dost nothing. St. Paul joins his faith and proposed by Mr. Hadfield, that collectors should purpose together, (2 Tim. iii. 10,) not the one tic Elixir. I have felt nothing of the disease until a week From the New Hampshire Observer. or two past it has attacked me partially. A recurrence go round to receive the names of those who without the other. minister, the other day, as he gave the solemn method to notice it purely for the good of those who are wished to subscribe such sums, but did not like Before God gave his law to the Israelites, he pastor: I charge to a ministering-brother, "Pass afflicted with this miserable disease. SAML. EDGAR. publicly to announce their wish. Mr. Samuel would have them out of Egypt, they could not not by the house of sickness,-saying 'I will Brooks on this arose and said, that as much obey his laws and Pharoah's idolatrous customs. call on my return'-lest it be too late, and he Wooster-street, N.Y. 1827. We, undersigned, having been afflicted for some had been said about excitement, he would rath- Let me ask thee, poor soul, hast thou seriously whom thou would'st benefit be forever beyond which we have taken the Anti-Dyspeptic Elixir, which lie auction at the court house in the Village of Rochester in the couner the subscription stopped, and he would guar- considered who Christ is, and what his sweet thy reach." antee that it should be made up to 1000/ next government is? Dost thou find in thy heart an This is well. A minister ought to be afraid day. 'I am much obliged to you, Mr. Brooks, inward abhorrence of sin and Satan, and liking to lose a single opportunity for doing good. But said the Chairman, but it is still ten minutes to to Christ? A desire to renounce sin and Satan, how much more does it behave me to be afraid JOB FURMAN No. 17 Jefferson-st. eleven, and the sum will be made up to night.' and choose Christ for thy Lord? Does thy soul lest I let slip the present golden moment for my "The English of Mr. Brooks's speech' said Mr. say as Rebecca, "I will go, if I could tell how own salvation, and so perish forever. THOS. LYON, Lumber Merchant. JACOB SHARP, No 1 Hester-st. and fifty six links to a post on the highway, thence south eighty five Hadfield, 'is, that he means to give us a check to get to him; but, alas, I am a prisoner, and ENOCH DEAN, 114 Bowery on his bank for 2007. as his own subscription.' cannot shake off my fetters and set myself at The above medicine is for sale in this village only by BRACE & STARR, (agents for the proprietor) at their Mr. Brooks then gave in his name for 25%, and liberty to come unto Christ."-Well, poor soul, Anger is an approach to insanity. fourths of an acre and thirty square yards. Dated. July 7th 1828 Drug Store, No. 2, Exchange Buildings. An evil mind is naturally suspicious. JAMES DARNES. Administrator of Luther Franklin, Deceased. Rochester, June 7 1927 A Samsen Attorney. 6m21

observed a Spanish Don, whiskered and musta- paratively, and in many cases their valuable les of the 1st and 2d vol's, on hand and for sale at the

#### From the Baltimore American.

An Excellent Example .-- Having come to the determination of closing our office, and of suspending all labor in it on the Sabbath day, we lately received, is alone inserted deem it proper to inform our readers and advertising friends of the fact. The custon of working | Doctor George Rogers : in morning newspaper offices upon the Sabbath, and when the receipt of important intelligence presented a plea of necessity for an occasional truth that of late years it has become so common, that every reader who bestows a moment's re- you flection on the subject, will agree with us, that there can be nonecessity for such a state of things; no plea nor excuse whatever for this habitual and regular violation of the Divine commandment which enjoins us to "keep holy the Sabbath day," and to "do no manner of work" thereon, as plainly as it declares "Thou shall do no murder." We have endeavored, for some time past, so to arrange our affairs that as little labor as possible might be performed here on Sunday; but the Palpitation of the heart, attempt has proved, as might be readily supposed, futile and unsatisfactory; and we have there- Loss of appetite, fore come to the conclusion that it is only by an Vertigo of the head,

entire and conscientious suspension of the ordi- General weakness of the Lowness of the spirits nary business of the office on the Sabbath, that we can be just either to ourselves, or those in our a city life. Whatever can contribute to remove it, will alemploy. According to this determination, the ways be anxiously sought. The following certificates paper which issues on Monday morning, will be speak well for the remedy mentioned therein.

publishers, free of postage or other charge. A few cop- to show cause if any they have, before the said judge at his publishers price. SETH D. CHAPIN.

Rochester July 18th 1829. \*, "The reputation of the above work is too well known to need any recommendation.

A HOUSE TO LET. Enquire of J. BISSELL JR. Rochester, Oct. 23, 1828.

COMPLAINTS.

DOCT. GRORGE, ROGERS Vegetable Pulmonuc Detergent.

HE above article is so well known and its qualities so justly appreciated by the public, that it is superfuous to publish many from the thousands of certificates the proprietor has received from those who have been cured by them. The following, however, having been

New-Fork, Jan. 4, 1828.

Dear Sir-You must recollect the circumstance of if we mistake not, had its origin in this country Pulmonary affection, whom you prescribed for a few times at those eventful periods of our history, when by the solicitation of his mother at your office, in the the thirtieth day of May next at ten o'clock in the foremore, at the our existence as a nation was involved in doubt, course of the summer past. It is a fact that he appeared to be irrecoverably gone from us, but by strict attention to your prescriptions, and the use of your valuable compound, Pulmonac Detergent, for a few weeks, he is now encroachment on that day. But whatever may perfectly healthy and fleshy. I therefore, feel it my duhave given rise to the custom, it is a melancholy ity to express my gratitude to you under the blessing of Providence, for the restoration of my son's health. It that at present the ordinary labors of the morning so safe and efficacious, requires only to be known to be newspaper office are prosecuted as regularly on universally approved of, and as a friend to the family of the Sabbath, as on any other day of the week. man : and for this reason you are at liberty and even re-Now, we apprehend, and, indeed, feel confident, quested to give publicity to the above remarks, from your obliged friend, although no personal acquaintance with RICHARD GARDNER.

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MEDICINE of the highest virtue to persons laboring under indigestion, or debility of the stomach from the relaxing effects of the warm season, such as | Sickness of the stomach, Flatulency and moving of Costiveness, wind in the bowels, Pain in the pil of stomach.

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whole system. Indigestion - This disease is one of the greatest evils of

Extract of a letter from a physician of Augusta, dated

New hirk, an insolvent debtor, of Rochester, in said en fice in the town of Gates, in said county of Monroe, on the thi

tay of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, why an asig ment of the said losolvent's estate should not be made, and his person be exempted from unprisonment, pursuant to the act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain cases," passed April, 7th, (819. Dated this 14th day of November 1823.

BY order of Moses Chapin, Et a first judge of the com of Common Pleas, in and for the county . Monroe, and Counsellor the Supreme Court-Notice is hereby given, to all that credito Elijah Tomphins, of the town of Brighton, in said comety, an inst vent debter to show cause, if any they have, before the said judge at his office, in the town of Gates, in said county of Monroe, en 20th nay of January next, at ten o'clock in the foremon of safe day why an assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not b reade, and his person be exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the act, entitled, "Ao act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain cases," passed April 7th, IS19 - Dated this Sth day of No vember 1828

By order of Moses Chapin Esq. first Judge of the county of Monroe-NOTICE is hereby given to all the creditors of Cor-nellus A. Van Siyck, of Gates in said county, an Insolvent debur to show cause, if any they have, before the sold Judge at his offer the town of bates in the county of Mouroe, on the fifteenth de of January next at ion o'cioch in the foreneous of that day, why a assignment of the said insolvents estate should not be made and h person be exempt from imprisonment; pursuant to the act entitled, "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt, in certain cares," passed April 7th, 1019. Dated this 33d day of October 1828.

BY virtue of a power contained in a mortgage executed by Ran seler Marshall to Orringh Stone, dated April 13, 1824, and for default in payment of the money secured thereby; will be sold on court house in Rochester, county of Monroe, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the mortgaged premises being all that certain tract, or parcel, of land lying and being in the town of Brighton County of Monroe and State of New-York, namely, flot number seventy-beginning at the north cast corner of said lot No. 70-thence rouning west on the north line of said let ten chains and sixly eight links to the centre of the State toad, thence southwardly along the cutre of said road nineteen choins and seventy five links, thence cast along the north line of land owned y Tiasler or his beirs, ten chains and twenty two links to the sail de of said lot; thence north twenty four and a bull degrees cast to the place of beginning-containing twenty acres and fourteen perches.-Dated November, 11, 1828. O.STONE, Morigagee M Chapin, Att'y.

EFAULT having hern made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured by an indenture of mortgage bearing date the eighth day of January in the year of our Lord one theusand eight hundred and twenty eight, executed by Gardner MCrakra and his wife Eunice, to Charles Perkins .- NUTICE is bereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said indenture of nortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and rovided, the mortgage premises, to wit two undivided third parts of all that piece or parcel of land, which constitutes the north east corner of lot number forty four, (41) in township Number one short ange in the town of Gates county of Monroe and State of New fork, bounded as follows beginning at the north east corner of lo Number forty four in township number one aforesaid, at low water mark, running West two degrees and thirty minutes. North on the he of said 1 it about six rods to a heach staddle, thence South six degrees Ersi to the centre of Gulf Creek; from thence East sig degrees North to the river at low water mark, from thence along the river at low water mark to the place of beginning, containing in all about sixty rods of ground-will be sold at public vendue at the court house in the county of Monroe, on the fifteenth day of May next at ten o'clock in the foremon of that day. Dated No-vember, 14, 1-23. CHARLES PEREINS, Motigages

T virtue of a power contained in a Mortgage bearing date the cond day of Jane 1927; executed by Leander Hamlin to the subscriber, and of the statute in such case made and provided; 'll at public Auction at the house of Russel Epsworth, Inkeep er, in the village of Rochester, on the fifteenth day of January next at one o'clock in the aftermion: all that tract of land situate in the town of Righ, in the county of Monroe, being for number ninety six containing our handred acces and nine toutly of an acce, eccenting containing one hundred acres and nine touth's of an acre, excepting and reserving, all such parts of said lot as had been before the day

of money secured to be paid by an Indenture of Mortgage, da, ted the 15th day of January 1527; executed by Ashbel Steele is and a half ago, a child of his, then six years of one little sin spared, and no matter though it be mails may bring; as it is our intention to issue now using the third and last bottle; my health is hourly with the East and West lines of said lot. & parallel of the little black girls in the native schools, and will be King, or no king; "Not a hoof must be The Editors of the American have set an exthe force day of l'entrary next, at twelve o'clock in the forenooe. EFAULT having been made in the payment of a "Pass not by the house of Sickness,"-said a to the Elixicagain has completely removed it. I take this Nehemiah Wheeler to Luther Franklin, deceased, dated the thisteenth day of October in the Year one thousand eight hurs ed and seventeen .- NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case, made and provided, the following described premises will be sold at gubty of Monroe, on the thirtieth day of December next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day-All that certain piece of parcel of land situated in the rown of Caledonia, and county of Georgee as has given us complete relief, we feel it our duty to recommend this excellent medicine to all those who are afflicted lot number forty three, and amongst the small divisions of said lot known and distinguished by lot number eight. South of the highway leading from Shiller's mills to Arbright's mills beginning on the bank at a certain post at the South west corner of said lot; thence North our degree East parallel with the lines of said lot three chains degrees. East ten perches to a poin thence South one degree. West four chains to a post, thence on a Westerly course on a straight line from the said post to the place of beginning, containing three