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REVIEW Of Walter Balfour on GEHENNA punishment, in a

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never preached it either to the Jews or Gentiles."

might be, in the language of my opponent I ask, his own way. misery. The statement of Mr. B. is very im- times to his disciples and twice to the unbelie- His life was a life of such engagedness and sin-

This is a mere assumption. How does he form of expression does not occur in any pas- woes, does this prove that the received acceptathe use of Gebenna by the Saviour and the proves equally that Gebenna is not used as an nal notwithstanding? Apostles? Nothing like it. Until this is done his emblem of national judgment, because it is not But 3d, Mr. Balfour's urgument proceeds upon statement is so far from being proof, that my said in so many words, Jesus came to save his the supposition, that the character of Christ, and views are erroneous, that it is not even shown Jewish followers from Gehenna punishment, or his Apostles for faithjulness, is not to be judged

not likely, they did this, whether Gchenna pu- men." In support of this statement Mr. Balfour Nothing like it, and if it had, his whole conduct nishment means national calamities, or eternal reasons thus; "The Saviour mentions Hell nine would be a noble vindication of his character.

doctrine, and if this be proved, then the Gospel ment, then indeed my opponent's assertion is we do not admit), why did the Saviour not say not express it. The proof of its existence is does reveal a salvation from Hell or endless correct. But this is the subject-matter of dis- it is written, in order that they might understand one thing, and the proof of its locality is nothmisery, unless the doom of the wicked is natu- pute, and is to be determited by the just rules of that he used it as a quotation; for he knew they er; the existence may be revealed, while its lo-A single subscriber, \$2.50 per ann. in advance. rally and morally inevitable. Mr. B. does not interpretation. We have shown that Gehenna, would be likely to interpretation. We have shown that Gehenna, deny, that our Lord saved his Jewish disciples if justly interpreted, means a place of everlas- ding to their popular signification. This will matter of doubt and conjecture. Besides, this Companies of five or more, who pay in advance, however numerous from Gehenna punishment, ting destruction for impenitent sinners. How appear to have force by the following illustra- omission is no proof that the locality of Gehenwhatever may be its nature and duration. Sal does it appear the the Saviour and the tion. The words hell and "where their worm na is not below us. It may be below for ought vation from Gehenna punishment is certainly apostles shed no tears, because men were ex- dieth not," &c., suggest to the christian commu- my opponent can tell; and what then becomes of revealed in the Gospel, and whether this pu- posed to everlasting woe. For ought Mr. Bal- nity the idea of everlasting punishment. Sup- the force of his argument? Because we have nishment be temporal or eternal must be deter- four can tell, the tears which Paul shed when pose, for the sake of argument merely, that in no words to determine for certainty, the locality

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mined by just rules of interpretation and not by he warned men night and day for three years, the Bible they have no such meaning. Sup- of Hell; does it follow that we have none to dea resort to statements, that beg the question un- were shed because his hearers were in danger pose also, a person should preach to an audi- termine its existence, and that Gebenna is not der debate. I say that his statement is a mere of eternal perdition. For ought he can tell, the ence believing in the endless misery of the one of these words? No sober man will pretend begging of the question, when fairly understood. Sariour shed tears on the same account; for e- wicked, and employing these phrases to teach it; this; for he knows that the objection might be If the assertion, " that the salvation revealed by ven my opponent will not contend that we have how would be be understood if he should urged with equal force against the existence of the Gospel is never spoken of as a salvation every instance recorded in which he wept - threaten them with punishment in hell, and tell heaven as a place of eternal blessedness, befrom Hell or endless misery," does not mean But it will be said that he wept once in view of them that there the worm never died, and the cause its locality is not certainly determined. that no words in the Bible teach this doctrine, the national calamities which the Jews were to fire was never quenched? It is evident he Let us now examine Mr. Balfour's seventh arguof what use is this statement in settling the mea- suffer. Very well, and what if he did? Does it would be understood as speaking according to ment. "Another fact, deserving some notice is, ning of Gehenna? If there are such words, it therefore follow that Gehenna punishment is In this Essay we shall turn our attention to certainly does not follow that Gehenna is not one not eternal? Are we to resort to the Saviour's Mr. Balfour's second section of facts, or to the of them. To say there are no such words is ta- tears on one or two occasions, to determine the second part of his invincible phalanx of difficul- king for granted, that Gebenna punishment is meaning of Gebenna? Might not the Saviour ties. The first position, which he assumes is not eternal. But perhaps my opponent means weep at the temporal calamities of men, and that " If Gehenna means a place of endless mi- that it is not asserted in the Bible in so many Gehenna at the same time retain its popular sigsery for the wicked, it is a fact, that the Apostles words, "Jesus came to suce his people from Hell nification? Suppose in the only instances reor Endless misery." I admit that this precise corded, the Saviour wept on account of temporal

know, that the Apostles never threatened the sage of Scripture; but what is the douclusion? tion of Gehenna, must be abandoned? Could Jews with Gehenna punishment? If as Mr. B. that Gehenna does not mean a place of endless not the sacred writings record these instances of proved, that we have on record every instance of punishment? If this be a sound couclusion, it his weeping and Gehenna punishment be eter-

to be a truth. Suppose with a view to support from the great national calamities to be inflicted by their whole conduct, but by the number of times a favourite theory I should affirm that not a word by the Romans. Mr. Balfour has the happy ta- Gehenna occurs in the New Testament. Not the was ever said to the Jews of the destruction of lent of furnishing his opponents with the same number of times they actually used the word their city, except what we find recorded in the weapons against himself, that he employs against Hell or Gehenna, but the number of times it is New Testament; what would be said of an ar- them. His argument proves too much and con- recorded. But supposing we have recorded all gument founded on such premises? The premiss sequently proves nothing. Because the form of the instances, in which Christ and his Apostles is a mere assumption; may be true, but is pro- expression, where Gehenna occurs, does not spake of Gehenna punishment, still we are to bably false; for it is not reasonable to suppose, please my opponent, must the received signi- judge, whether they were faithful to God and that Peter, James and John, whose ministry was fication of this word be therefore abandoned? the souls of men by their general conduct; that principally among the Jews, never in all their Is not the form sufficiently particular and suffi- is by their honesty, purity, zeal, and activity in discourses, made a single allusion to the destruc- ciently clear, when we are told, that Gehema saving sinners. Was not the Saviour's life, a tion of Jerusalem, except what is recorded. Lo. punishment is after death, beyond the power life of sacrifice and toil, and suffering? Was he gicians inform us that the conclusion can never of man, and that its fire is never to be quench- not a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief? be stronger or more probable than the premiss, ed? Not only have we all these particulars to Did he not warn the wicked on every proper ocand as in the case just mentioned the premiss show that Gehenna punishment, is eternal, casion? Did he ever suffer an opportunity to do is improbable, the conclusion must be also, but the common acceptation of the word de- good, to escape? Did he not leave the glory Hence we learn that the statement of Mr. B. cides that this is its import. If the mode of expres- which he had with the Father before the world that the Apostles never used Gehenna in their sion does not satisfy my opponent, I must leave was, that he might save sinners? Did he not preaching to the Jews, bears the marks of a strong him in the hands of that infinite Being, who endure untold agony in the garden, and on the improbability. Whatever Gehenna punishment claims the right of revealing his own truth in cross, that he might redeem them from sin and woe? Could he not say with the utmost pro-"How came it to pass, that they (the Apostles) 3d. "Supposing, that Hell is a place of endless priety, "what more could have been done to my never once afterwards spake of it by this name misery for the wicked, it will not be an easy matter vineyard, that I have not done unto it?" Does as their master had taught them? Is it likely to vindicate the character of our Lord or of his then the Saviour's character for faithfulness they would lay aside his mode of speaking about Apostles. It will not be easy to vindicate their stand impeached? Has it been proved that he it and adopt a mode of their own?" No: it is character for fidelity to God or to the souls of used the word Gehenna only twelve times?-

ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N. Y. eternal punishment for the wicked. This is the men's being in danger field corments." What the belief that he was speaking of future ever- words can do is to show that the place of etervery subject of debate. We say that Gehenna evidence have we of the routh of this assertion? lasting punishment. Suppose the words in nal misery is not below us, but does not prove by the fair rules of interpretation teaches this If there be no such thing as everlasting punish- Isaiah do relate to temporal judgments, (which there is no such place, and that Gehenna do s the popular import of the words, unless he gave that the punishment of Hell or Gehenna is never he informed them that they were a quotation, from the body in an intermediate state, nor as a and that they had mistaken their sense. Uni- punishment of both body and spirit after the resurversalists find it necessary to be very particular rection of the dead." in explaining these terms, lest they should be suspected of being orthodox. But in the case the intermediate state; but we by no means admit above, the Saviour made no explanation; be- that it is not a punishment for soul and body cause, as my opponent affirms, he supposed after the resurrection. If my opponent ments they were already acquainted with their mean- that it is not said in so many words, that "Geing; supposed he was understood in the sense henna punishment is for body and spirit after in which these words occurred among them. the resurrection," his statement is correct. But How does it appear, then, that the Saviour quo- if he intends to say, it may not be fairly inferted the words, "where their worm," &c., "in red from the passages where Gehenna occurs, reference to temporal punishment." It has not and from its common acceptation, that punishbeen shown that they are a quotation; and ment after the resurrection is intended, we must more than this, that in Isaiah they do not relate express our dissent. Can any sober critic supto the future everlasting destruction of transgres- pose, because the words "after the resurrection sors. Mr. Balfour's indisputable fact turns out of the dead" do not occur, that this is a serious

> "If there be a place of endless misery for the brew, Greek and English languages, originally, had phrase in connexion with this word. How then did not, in the days of our Lord, mean a place of tions to this effect, but by inference. He canendless destruction? and that he did not use it not then object to inferential proof, that Gehenin this sense? If this be a necessary inference, na punishment is cternal and after the resurrecthe following principle of interpretation must be tion. He tells us, however, that Gebenna is adopted: That words are always to be understood mentioned in connexion with temporal evils, in their original signification. Gehenna, then, and he alludes no doubt to the xxiii chap. 33d cannot be an emblem of temporal calamities verse of Matthew, which was explained in the coming on the Jews as a nation; for this was last essay in perfect accordance with my views. not its original import. It originally meant no- Again he infers from the Old Testament usage thing more than the valley of Hinnom. Pow of the word, that Gehenua in the New is used will this principle of interpretation apply to the as an emblem of temporal punishment. Unword regeneration? Must it be understood in fortunately for him, Gehenna does not occur in its original signification, wherever it occurs? this sense in the Old Testament. Again he in-Must the word ruminate be understood in its fers from the facts that he has adduced that primitive import in the following passage? "I the word has the import for which he contends. have been ruminating several hours on the present But we have shown that these facts are, in some political condition of my country." Does it mean instances, mere assumptions or begging of the that the individual had been chewing his cud question; in others, they lead to false princi-

> some clear explanation to the contrary; unless spoken of as a punishment of the spirit separate

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We admit that Gehenna punishment is not in to be a mere assertion, and we feel justified in objection to my views of Gehenna. Why is it adhering to the common acceptation of Gehen- not as serious an objection to his views of the na. Let us now attend to his fifth argument. import of this word, because Gehenna punishment is not said to be before the resurrection, and wicked, is it not a remarkable fact that the He- to be confined to this life? Mr. B. finds no such no name for this place." Suppose this state- does he show that it is used as an emblem of ment to be true; does it follow that Gehenna temporal calamities? Not by express declara-



statement be strictly true, does it follow that I ask is this like being faithful? Is this being its received signification, unless he gave some our Saviour did not use Gehenna in the sense of half so faithful as most preachers are in our day?" explanation, showing that he used it in another everlasting punishment? Does not the significa- He further tells us, that the Saviour wept "over sense. But Mr. B. assures us that "no explanation of a word remain the same, whether one or Jerusalem in anticipating the temporal calami- tion is asked, and none given; nor is it thought, ten writers employ it Must the word Godhead, ties coming upon its inhabitants;" but did either by speaker or hearer to be necessary." because it is employed by Paul only, have a less not weep over them, because they were exposed Whether any of the Apostles were faithful even important signification than it would have, if to everlasting punishment. He adds that "the on the supposition that they believed in the end-James and John and Peter had used it? My op- Apostles did shed tears; but not a sigh is hea- less punishment of the wicked will appear from ponent will not pretend this. But it will be said, ved nor a tear falls from their eyes on account Paul's vindication of his apostolic character .why does not Gehenna occur in the preaching of men's being in danger of Hell torments." "Are they ministers of Christ, (I speak as a man) of the Apostles to the Gentiles if it means a place Let it be noticed, that Mr. Balfour has taken for I am more; in labors more abundant, in stripes of everlasting punishment? This has already granted several things that need proof and such above measure, in prisons more frequent, in deaths been answered in Essay III. argument 4th. proof us he is not able to adduce. 1st. That oft. Of the Jews five times received bforty stripes which the reader is desired to consult. It is suf- we have all the instances recorded of the use of save one. Thrice was I beaten with rods, once ficient here to say, that Gehenna is a Hebrew this word by the Saviour and his Apostles. Can was I stoned, thrice I suffered shipwreck, a night word, and it was not to be expected, that Gehen- he show, that they did not use it often in their and a day I have been in the deep. In journeyna would occur often, if at all, in their preaching preaching to the Jews. Is it not probable, that sings often, in perils of waters, in perils of robbers, to the Gentiles, who spake other languages. Mr. the instances recorded are only a few out of ma- in perils by mine own countrymen, in perils by the Balfour however seems to think, that the Gen- ny of the use of this term? Just as probable as heathen, in perils in the city, in perils in the wiltiles were as well arguainted with the import of that the word resurrection was employed often- derness, in perils in the sea, in perils among false Gehenna, as the Jews were with the meaning er by them, than it occurs in the New Testa- brethren. In weariness and painfulness, in watchof Hades and Tartarus. How can this opinion ment? What proof, then, has my opponent at ings often, in hunger and thirst, in fustings often; be reconcileable with the fact, that the Hebrew hand, that Gehenna did not occur five hundred or in cold and nakedness. Besides all those things language had been long going into disuse, and a thousand times in their preaching? Mr. Bal- that are without, that which cometh upon me daily, stances on record of the use of Gehenna with an the word Hell five hundred times? If he should the case. They employed, as might easily be interpretation in their preaching to the Gentiles, venture to make the assertion, where would be shown, other words to teach the doctrine of etermust its received signification be abandoned? his proof? And where is his proof, that the Sa- nal misery, and for any evidence to the contrary, This will not be pretended. Might not the Apos- we know these are only a few out of many, very dieth not, and the fire is not quenched," found tles employ Greek words to teach the doctrine of many instances; therefore if it suggests the idea in Mark, chap. ix. This he informs us is a endless misery for the wicked without having it of everlasting punishment, it follows, that the quotation from Isaiah, and indisputably has ref- ly so, with the persons addressed concerning it." inconclusive, and rejected. Let us now pass on other words and other forms of expression, in tion; and 2d, That the event predicted carries us system. But the words going down to hell do Another fact is, that the salvation revealed the wicked. How then does he know that they the interpretation of Mr. Balfour cannot stand. suppose they would, if Hell be a place of nevby the Gospel is never spoken of as a salvation were unfaithful to God and the souls of men? We Again, 3d, We proved that these words were er ending torment. Very well; nor does the from Hell or endless misery. No such salvation fearlessly contend that this doctrine is not taught continually occurring among the Jews in the word "level" occur in connexion with Gehenwas ever promised or predicted in the Old Testa- by Gehenna alone in the New Testament, but sense of everlasting misery; and we inquired, na, as it ought, "if it is on a level, or nearly so, Christ or his Apostles." If I understand my of expression. Does Mr. B. suppose that we acceptation by a Jewish audience? We showed the circumstances must be mentioned in conopponent this argument is a begging of the ques- have on record every instance, where punish- that if the Saviour meant to convince a Jew nexion with Gehenna punishment, or it cannot tion at issue. In the above statement it is evi- ment was threatened to the impenitent? Until that Gehenna was used as an emblem of tempo- mean what Mr. B. supposes. What if the

that no words in the Bible teach the doctrine of and his apostles shed no tears "on account of were strikingly calculated to confirm Jews in nal? By no means. The most the want of these are sadly puzzled how to live.

can be no reasonable objection to my views of clusive and harmless. But suppose that the use this word in speaking to the Gentiles. Now twelve times, I could believe, that he used it in the import of Gehenna because its original signification was different from its signification in the days of our Lord.

If there be any such objection, it lies equally against Gehenna's being an emblem of national calamities, and equally against the proper import of regeneration, ruminate, and a thousand other words in all copious and refined languages. Who, in reading Cicero, Livy, Tacitus, and Thucydides, would adopt Mr. B's abandon their received, for their primitive signification. And why then must Gehenna be subjected to such a principle of exegesis, rather than other words? Why not interpret it according to its received and common acceptation a-Hebrew tongue. But because we have no in- did not during the whole of his ministry employ times only. But this is not a fair statement of the paraseology about Sacot and Places rainer than Gehenna, though it is contended that Geof eudless misery."

nishment? Why not as extnestly contend, that with Gehenna punishment? Most evidently it thousand instances, and more. But we must pass found in connexion with Gehenna, it is a pre- na must be retained. Now suppose that the must be surrendered, because they do not occur Saviour and his Apostles were unfaithful to God "The Old Testament is often quoted in the New; nal. With respect to the assertion that Gehen- the future world, inflicted on the body only; by with an interpretation, in the discourses of the and the souls of men? Is not this charge foun- but it is an indisputable fact that though often quo- na punishment cannot be endless, because men, &c., would not my opponent have laid Apostles to people of a different language? Why ded on a mere supposition, and consequently ted by our Lord, when speaking about Hell or christians speak of going down to Hell or Ge- hold of these facts as decisive evidence of the must Gehenna be an exception? Had the Gen- unworthy of eredit? Mr. Balfour's argument Gehenna, it is not quoted to show that Hell was a henna, I can hardly think that my opponent is correctness of his views? Why then have I not tiles no words to convey the idea of endless pu- will appear in all its force by throwing it into a place of endless misery; but in reference to tem- serious. Christians may use this phrase, and nishment, that made it necessary to employ He- proposition, thus: We have recorded but twelve poral punishment." This statement of Mr. Bal- Gehenna have the signification for which I con- The declaration of the Bible concerning Gehenbrew terms, in order to teach them this doctrine. instances of the use of Gehenna; but for ought four respects the phrase, "Where their worm tend notwithstanding. Besides, this argument na punishment perfectly coincides with the can be retorted on my opponent. He says, "it, doctrine of the resurrection, and with the re-(Gehenna), is represented as on a level, or near- ceived signification of the phrase. If there insinuated, that the Hebrew term Gehenna, as Saviour and his apostles were unfaithful to God erence to temporal punishment. The reader is Now I do not find any such phraseology in the henna punishment were not after death and on a consequence, must change its signification? and the souls of men!! Mr. B's inference has requested to turn to Essay IV. and peruse care- Bible in connexion with Geheuna, therefore we body and soul, then my explanations would be But enough has been said to show that Mr. B's, not even a remote connexion with his premises. It was have presumtive evidence that Mr. Balfour's attended with serious difficulties. But as the reasoning would establish wrong principles of But 2d: Mr. Balfour takes for granted, that there shown, 1st. That there was no evidence, views of Gehenna are erroneous. My oppocase is, the difficulties suggested are only apinterpretation, and as a thing of course must be neither the Saviour, nor his apostles employed that the Saviour used these words as a quota- nent has laid the axe at the root of his own parent and need not stagger the belief of any teaching the doctrine of endless punishment for down through the millennium, and of course not occur in the New Testament and we should I must defer the examination of his remaining ment, and no such a salvation was ever preached by by a great variety of language, and great force whether they would not be understood in this with the persons addressed concerning it." All

my opponent; and in all examined, except one are wrong criteria for determining the signification of Gehenna. This one exception furnishes us with a lever to shake the very foundations of his system, inasmuch as it requires that we should not abandon the common acceptation of Gehenna, which by Mr. Balfour's acknowledgment was a place of endless misery. The argument then from which I infer that Gehenna punishment is after the resurrection, stands thus: 1st, Gehenna in its received import means a principle of interpretation rather than interpret place of endless misery, and the Saviour used words according to their received signification it supposing it was so understood. 2d, Gehenna at the time in which they wrote? Every scholar punishment is contrasted with temporal: In knows, that in the progress of language, words Luke ix, and Matthew xyiii, with being thrown widely differ from their roots, and that it would violently into the sea with a stone suspended be an equal defect of learning and judgment to to the neck. In Matthew x, the contrast is still more striking; for the Saviour was speaking of the terrible persecutions which the disciples would endure, and he tells them not to be afraid of these calamities, or of what men could do, but to fear God, who was able to cast both mong the Jews, when Christ appeared in our soul and body into hell. 3d, He tells us that world, since, as my opponent contends he used Gehenna punishment is after death. 4th, On soul it without explanation, supposing his hearers & body. And 5th, beyond the power of man. were already acquainted with its meaning. The What is the fair inference from all these facts or that the Greek had, so to speak, become the four will not probably find the word Hell even the care of all the churches. With such oververnacular language of the east? I know, that the Apostles might have used Gehenna with an interpretation; as they did other words of the interpretation; as they did other words of the phraseology about Shool and Hades rather they used Gehenna twelve the phraseology about Shool and Hades rather they be a depicted. So to speak, become the lour with not probably find the care of an interpretation on body and on soul, and beyond the power of assert that this plain faithful orthodox Divine their character if they used Gehenna twelve the phraseology about Shool and Hades rather they be a depicted. general resurrection, which will not be denied, henna is the word which signifies hell or a place the inference is fair and natural, that Gehenna punishment will be after that period. Here is does it not suggest the idea of everlasting pu- viour did not often threaten the wicked Jews they used Gehenna and these other words in a of going down to hell and as these words are not show that the received signification of Gehenarguments to the next essay.

> CRITICUS JUNIOR. Erratum. In No. 4 the Greek word psuhe is spelled psuke.

dent, that he uses Hell, and endless misery, as he has proved this, his impeachment of the ral calamities, he used the very worst words im- words going down do not occur in those passa- have an action brought against him by the mansynonymous. To say there is no salva- character of Christ and the apostles must be aginable, words that suggested to him a very ges where destruction in Gehenna is threatened, ager of some Scotch Theatre for refusing to dis tion from endless misery is the same as to say false and wicked. We are told that the Saviour different idea. The phrases which he used does it follow that this destruction is not eter- in Macbeth. Many of his brethren just now,

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ed the earliest tendencies towards its existence. laugh: the Lord shall have them in derision .they were oppressed, but because principles were them in pieces like a potter's vessel."-Phil. advanced, according to which they might be oppressed. It was not because the actual enjoyerty, they would have made the question of in- the Christian community; dependence a question of loss and gain: and they cuniary interest, bade them resist.

encroachments of government on religious liberty? names, "the stranger that is within thy gate, liberty would be kept inviolate, though the whole | sality in its very front, it is the fourth." land should come to beggary.

But, extensively, we are an altered people.-The profitable has become every thing with us. Our prosperity has wrought the change. To become rich, or at least "independent," has been so easy and so common, that every body calculates on it, incited, generally, not by a prudent forecast, but by splendid day-dreams of wealth and denying the prayer of the petitioners, was the greatness for themselves or their children. To a lamentable extent, this has caused every thing legislate in matters of religion." to be prized according to its value in the market.

money getting. Legislation, to a great and alarm- hood pass for truth, more strongly exemplified. ing extent, proceeds on the same principles .-

respect to encroachments on the principles of re- favourably to the petitioners. This report, havted to, and even find many and earnest advocates, sand copies of the Senate report, as preferable in gard to their own consciences, to be slaves of oth- again taken up. er men's avarice on the Sabbath, and that multiitself, of breaking the Sabbath for money.

designed to burlesque the petitions for the repeal liberately denied the prayer of the petitioners! of the test act, passed by Congress during some former administration; by which all men are exeluded from the business of the post office departviolation of the Sabbath to do the business of the | Chr. Watchman. United States' mail on that day; or, if it is a vio-English; and sets forth that,

full speed, measuring their piety by snapping of on the globe, where perfect religious freedom

ing of loud sounding bells, that divert our serious all correct views of freedom. meditations, to that of an awful calamity of fire within our dwellings; that we can have no rest on Sunday, either in body or mind.

This religious nobility and self boasting orthodoxy, are now petitioning your honourable body, Rev. Mr. Hewit, I learn that he has recently public mail on Sunday, and they have employed garrison in Fort M'Henry, by request of some of their weak headed credulous sycophants un- the officers. There are about 100 soldiers at the blushingly trained, to circulate their petitions. - fort. After the address, a Temperance Society stop the public mail on Sunday, that a clause ed at once. This is probably a greater propormay be added to prevent the runging of coaches, tion of enlisted total abstinence men than are ringing of bells, and gaudy masquerodes on that found in our best villages.

day; that servants and horses may rest as the

In duty bound, we shall ever pray." Our citizens need to study more the history of "Why do the heathen rage, and the people imagine the receiving ship United States, at our navy our revolutionary struggle-not of its battles and a vain thing? The Kings of the earth set themits sufferings, but of the reasonings which nerved selves, and the rulers take counsel together against and intended to devote the avails of it to the purmen's souls to endure them. The men of that age | the Lord, and against his Anointed, saying, Let us | chase of a useful library for the ship. did not wait for the actual pressure of tyranny. break their bands asunder, and cast away their They discerned it in its first principles, and resist- cords from us. He that sitteth in the heavens shall must be voluntary." It was not because they were taxed so heavily. Then shall he speak unto them in his wrath, and but because they were taxed, that they remostra | vex them in his sore displeasure .- Thou shalt ted, and, in the end, revolted. It was not because break them with a rod of iron; thou shall dash

Christian Liberty in reference to the Fourth ment of freedom was taken away, but because | Commandment .- The editor of the Columbian the truths, from which alone they could prove Star presents the following striking argument, in their right to freedom, were denied But for answer to a correspondent, who would consider this sacred regard for the PRINCIPLES of civil lib- the 4th commandment as no longer binding upon

"Our correspondent refers to the fourth comwould have decided that, as a tax of three pence | mandment as of questionable obligation. If a pound on tea, and all other taxes imposed by christian liberty consists in the privilege of viola-Parliament, were a mear trifle, compared with ting any precept of the Decalogue, it must be the expense of a war with Great Britain, it would this. To the remaining precept, no professing be their wisdom to remain quiet and submissive. Christian, we presume, will have the hardihood could be christianized before they were civilized. But they were not men of this stamp. They ad- to extend it. It is this commandment, then, mitted no such calculations into their reasonings. above all the rest which was never given to the The principles of civil liberty had been violated, Gentiles, and therefore is not obligatory on them. and a higher and more holy call than that of pe- But the reference to this commandment is particularly unfortunate; for it happens this is the only Had we their spirit, how should we regard the commandment of the ten which expressly How should we be affected by the arguments and requires his obedience. Moreover, as if it tailing their religious rights, because otherwise, ding this precept to the Gentile stranger, it is the somebody will be in danger of losing five cents only one of the ten that refers to the origin of on a bushel of wheat? Did the spirit of the revo- our race. If there is a commandment which would hide its head, and the principles of religious is one which carries the bold impress of univer-

> From the Vermont Chronicle. SABBATH MAILS.

The Burlington Free Press, in a long and able article on Sabbath mails, has the following

"Among the reasons assigned by Congress for plausible one, that "Congress had no power to

We cannot suffer this to pass without notce. The evidence of this is found every where .- The truth is, Congress never denied their prayer Residences are chosen, as Lot chose his, in the nor ever assigned any reasons on the subject. midst of moral impurity, if profitable-and every | The friends of Sabbath mails have indeed assertone, almost, commends the choice. Education, ed it, and have raised their note of triumph, so to make men wise unto salvation." They did generally, is valued as a means of procuring long and loud, that sensible and well-informed wealth, and its different branches and modes are people have generally believed them. But nevvalued according to their immediate bearing on er was the force of impudence, in making false-

The case stands thus. In both houses, the In all the resolutions which have been passed, and petitions were referred of course to the commitspeeches which have been made on the subject | tees on post-offices and post-roads. | The comof encouraging domestic manufactures, the influ- mittee of the Senate reported first. The report must act as its pioneer-that human wisdom ence of the system on morals has scarcely been was accepted and ordered to be printed. The achinted at. Even moral honesty seems to be cepting of a report, however, only releases the valued, by many, chiefly as a means of obtaining committee from further attention to the subject. credit, and this as enabling one to carry on busi- It implies no approbation of the sentiments of the In such a state of things, it is not wonderful had never been read in the Senate. The comthat we are less sensitive than our fathers, with mittee of the House reported afterwards, more ligious liberty; provided that the encroachments | ing been read, was also accepted, and ordered | ence to the heathen; views sufficient to chill & are small, and gradual, and affected so few per- to be printed. So far, no vote had been taken, freeze the warmest current of feeling that ever sons, that they created no immediate, general, expressing the views of either house of Congress. sensible inconvenience. And above all, it is not on the main subject. The next day, a motion wonderful, that encroachments should be submit- was made in the House, to print several thouwhen they fall in with the reigning vice of the its doctrines to that of the House. This motion, age-when they faciliate the acquisition of wealth after a warm debate, was decided in the negative, even at some expense of morals. It is not at all without a division. The session was now near suffered, and would have suffered, until the final should be required by law, and without any re- mained to be done. And the subject was not

The truth then is, that but one motion was tudes should violently oppose their release; espe- made, upon which the members of either house eially as their release would imply a strong ex- had an opportunity to express their views by pression of public sentiment against the practice vote; and in that case, the vote, so far as it had any bearing on the great question, was decidedly Utica, N. Y .- A circular from this place, post their opposers. And yet the thing is spoken of, marked December 3d, has reached us, which is as if both houses Congress had solemnly and de-

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IN U. S.

The following extract from our public bills of ment, either as mail contractors, post-masters, or rights, &c. is published in a respectable London stage drivers, who will not first agree, that it is no paper, with the flattering comments attached .-

"All men have a natural and indefeasible right lation in their judgment, bind themselves by oath to worship Almighty God according to the dicto violate the day of sacred rest, whenever requir- tates of their consciences .- No man shall be there are none, except those set by the weaked, in any matter relative to the transportation of compelled to attend, erect, or support any place the mail and the delivery of letters and papers to of worship, or to maintain any ministry against all applicants. The Circular is addressed to his consent .- No human authority ought in any Congress, by some one who could not write good case whatever to control or interfere with the ed by the brazen brow of ignorance, or the aprights of conscience, and no preference shall ev- palling and forbidding aspect of savage man-An assuming nobility have intruded a custom er be given by law to any religious societies or among us, that perverts our Sunday into a day of modes of worship." It is not surprising that pompous show and masquerade, and our places when an English gentleman, of liberal views, of public worship, bear more the semblance of arrives in America and reads the above sen- salvation of souls is the motive that excites to acprincely levees, than of humiliation and meekness. timents, he should exclaim, "This law ought to tion. The gospel is preached, and souls are We consider this gaudy ostentation still more be written in letters of gold and on a pillar of mardangerous, while in the streets of our cities and ble!" It is the law of wisdom. It is the law of villages-there the humble & unassuming citi- justice. It is the law which commences and clo- and compared with its power, even to tame and zens, are trampled under foot by these fashiona- ses the Christian religion. To the high honor of subdue the ferocity of the savage, and win him ble saints, who ride in their gilded coaches at America be it spoken, she is the only country whips, and the ratling of coach wheels upon the exists. This noble law should be comprehen- apparatus of wheels and looms, and ploughs, ded, valued, and defended, in the spirit of meek- and mechanic arts, are but the unweildly ar-In addition to these afflictions, we are torment- ness, by every Englishman. To the young it is mour of the boasting champion of Gath. ed in our cities and villages, by the incessant ring- particularly recommended, as the foundation of

> From the N. Y. Evening Post. Temperance Society in the U. S. Army. Messrs. Editors .- From a private letter of the

The Navy not behind-I am informed from a source entitled to impicit confidence, that sixty men on board one of our sloops of war are engag-To such a circular we have only to say, ed not to use liquor; alothat forty or fifty on board yard, have ceased drawing their rations of grog,

"Reformation, to be valuable and enduring,

JOSHUA LEAVITT.

#### FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1830. A DISCOVERY.

ROCHESTER:

We very well remember, some fifteen of twenty years ago, when Missions among the heathen were the subject of conversation, that the efforts of christians at a still earlier period, to send them the gospel, were ridiculed, and the ill success attributed to the want of common sense in those who had projected those Missions, in supposing that the heathen

This was the common language at one time, and it was supposed that this discovery was an important one. That if the heathen could ever be brought under the influence of the gospel, it must be done by introducing among them the mechanic arts, showing them their advantages, that Postmasters must be quiet under a law, cur- were in part with a design to account for exten- and gradually leading them to abandon their savage habits, and to adopt those of civilized life. How often have we heard the poor souls lution prevade all hearts, such an argument wears a Jewish face, it is the fifth; but if there pitied, who had indulged the preposterous idea that the truths of religion could be comprehended, or would be embraced by a savage! "Carry among them," said our wise men, "the wheel and the loom, the plough and the hoe, and you may do them some good, and finally, after you have educated them, it will do to talk to them about repentance and a Saviour."

Such were the ideas that prevailed, and even christians did not generally perceive that such sentiments were dishonoring God, and casting contempt upon his holy word-upon that word which is the sword of the spirit, which is "able not perceive that, if their notions were correct the regenerating and transforming power of the gospel must, after all, be considered a very feeble and inefficient instrument in bringing souls to Christ-that the "arts of civilized life" must clear away the rubbish which ignorance New York, by Preserved Fish, chairman, and Ehad gathered upon the human mind, and the in- lisha Tibbets and Daniel Jackson, Secretaries of tellect must be enlightened by human learning, report. In this case, it could not, for the report and that then, and then only, could God subdue the heart by the power of divine truth! Yet such were the views which were advanced in referanimated the bosom of philanthropy .- Yes, boasted philanthropy, clothed as she has been, by the imagination of the poet, in the habiliments of omnipotence itself, stood aghast, and surprising, that a small portion of our citizens its close. Much other important business re- consummation of all things, these poor heathen, generation after generation, to go to the grave to compel them to violate the Sabbath .and to the bar of God, without an effort to res- They know too well that those who laid the cue them from their degradation and ruin .-But thanks be to God, he has given clearer views, higher hopes, more exalted aims, and in favour of the petitioners; or at least against more ennobling motives, than mere human philanthropy could ever conceive .- Yes, and with these he has given the power to accom- citizens labor on the Sabbath, or be excluded plish objects which the boasted wisdom of man from appointments in one department of our govhas pronounced impossible. He has given his ernment. They will not see that this is reli word-He has given to the christian his promises, and faith to believe them, and thus clad in the armour of rightgousness, who but the Almighty shall set limits to his power? Limits ness of our faith. CHRISTIAN philanthropy marches forth with Bible in hand, and undauntners, plants the standard of the Cross. The Post-Masters, and Mail contractors, and carricause is the cause of God-it prevails. The ers, to rest on Sunday, any more than by permitsaved .- It is the sling in the hand of David,

decided, whether the gospel can be successfully and elected one, out of eleven members of as- the writer. preached to the heathen. The experiment has sembly, as has ever been afforded, of a union of been made in the four quarters of the Globe, and God has honored his gospel in making it the to pass a law to prevent the transportation of the preached, on the subject of Temperance, to the means of turning many from their idols to worship him-in raising the most degraded savage from the depths of sin, and of human wretched-We your humble petitioners earnestly beg, that was formed among them, on the principle of vol- ness and barbarism, to accept a Saviour; to when your honourable body shall pass the bill to untary total abstinence, when thirty soldiers join- take up their cross, and honor him in their lives. The savages of Canada, at this day, present a most interesting and glorious spectacle of the cry of "Church and State," but our honest yeo- vor of Sabbath Mails.

over to the habits of civilized society, all the

converting and sanctifying influence of gospel manry of the interior, and too well truth. Two or three years since, and they were take their opinion the most wretched, filthy and miserable, of our species, but no sooner is the Missionary sent among them, and the messages of the gospel proclaimed to them, and the way of salvation made known; than the war song is exchanged for the praises of God, their savage habits laid aside, and cleanliness, appear as the direct and unquesous triumphs of the gospel, are not confined to one Missionary station, or to one section of the globe. The degraded Hottentot and Caffree of Africa, the idolatrous Hindoo, the natives of many islands of the Pacific, and the inhabi tants of Greenland, are monuments of the sub. duing, and sanctifying, and transforming power of the truths and doctrines of the Bible, and demonstrate the folly of that human sagacity, which had found it necessary, first to civilize a people, in order to the successful introduction of christhis is true; that where the truth as it is in Jesus, is fastened, by the spirit, upon the heart of the savage, the foundation of heathenism is destroy ed, and its pillars fall before the ark of God; civilization takes root, springs up and flourishes on their ruins, while every attempt to civilize the heathen, where the preaching of the gospel has been made of secondary importance, has ut terly failed and been abandoned.

What abundant cause, then, of thankfulness; now as you see, a healthy able bodied man." what encouragement to pray and to act, and to give of our earthly substance for the conversion of the heathen, when God, for the accomplishment of this object, has committed to us the word of truth and clothed it with resistless power. While Archimides boasted, that with the lever he could move the world if he had a place to stand upon, we have the lever, and a place to stand upon, by which the moral world may, proceedings of Congress, which we think will be and will be moved to its very centre, and when interesting to our readers in general; but thus far it is done, and the "heathen are given to Christ | we perceive nothing in the doings of either house for his inheritance," instead of its being claimed that merits particular attention. A multitude of as the achievement of philosophy or of human petitions have been presented and referred to wisdom, the pride of man, will be abased, and committees, among which are many on the sub-God will have all the glory.

CHURCH AND STATE AGAIN.

A public Meeting was called in the City of last year's anti-Sabbath meeting, for another meeting to be holden, for the same object, on the

We are surprised to see an attempt again made to alarm the people by the stale and backneyed it will continue to "swell" till it overflows the cry of Church and State, which is almost the whole length and breadth of the land, and purionly reason assigned in the notice, for calling up- fies all the fountains of national corruption. on the people to oppose the Petitions for the suspension of Sabbath Mails. We believe that talisman has lost its power with enlightened minds-that the people of this country are not says, "The Sabbath is almost universally confoundation of our liberties, and were the first to resist oppression, were men who were noted for their regard for that day. They cannot be made duels, is a rare example of moderation: to believe that equality of rights and religious toleration, requires that Congress should exert its authority to make twenty thousand of our gious toleration, when Congress, and all the executive branches of government, except the Mr. Dwight supposes "a LYING-IN-HOSPITAL Post-office, suspend business on the first day of to be a necessary university building at Gottinthe week. The people will not see how the ex- gen." cluding of freemen from the Post-office department, because they believe that the Sabbath ought to be observed as a day of rest, is consistent with the free enjoyment of religious opinions. They will not see how the union of Church and State is to be effected by permitting ting congress to suspend its sittings on that day. or our courts of Justice to adjourn.

It does appear to us, that congress, if they re fuse the prayer of the petitioners, ought, in order to be consistent, to continue their own sitcompel others to work?

We should think that, in the city of Newstrong evidence of an attempt to unite "Infidel- that he has come out with his own name. Any It is no longer a doubtful experiment, to be ity and State," when infidelity came out boldly reply to him must, of course, have the name of an opposite character. We should think too, that the resolutions passed at the meeting of these jevelers, and free enquirers, and promiscuous intercourse folks, would at least lead respectable men to pause, and enquire, what was to be gained by throwing their influence into the scale of those who scout not only the fourth, but all the commandments of God.

religious men to legislate for them, as infidels .-They are not ignorant of the glorious triumph of French infidelity-and its fruits-the guillotine.

ANOTHER CURE.

In our paper of last week, we gave the case of industry is excited, and comfort and competence the good Deacon, whose "particular in firmity," left him just as soon as he left off drinking artionable fruits, of divine truth: and these glori- dent spirits. From a member of the same church who is now in this village, we are assured that the facts are, to his knowledge, correctly stated and this person has related to us another fact to the same point, relative to another member of that church-A mechanic who for many years had been in very feeble health, just able to superintend his business, was induced, at a late day, to join a temperance Society. His countenance was always pale, and the index of disease -A few months after he had practiced on the principle of entire abstinence, he called on business at the house of our informant, who at once tianity. It proves, indeed, that the reverse of inquired as to the state of his health. The answer was, "I am well, I am a healthy man." The inquiry was at once made, "What is the cause of this improvement?" He replied, "I have left off drinking"-"Drinking! I did not know that you was ever inclined to intemperance,"said my informant; "I never was" said he, "but drank a very small quantity, two or three times a day: under the impression that my health required it, but since I have dispensed with drinking spirit altogether I found it was poison to me. I am

> The above may be relied on as strictly true without the least coloring or exaggeration. How many other "particular infirmities" would be cured, and how many feeble constitutions would become robust were total abstinence, instead of spirits, to be used as a medicine.

> > CONGRESS.

It is our intention to publish those parts of the ject of Sabbath Mails, as we learn from the following paragraph from the National Intelligencer of the 23d Dec.

"It may be as well to mention that the stream of Petitions against the transportation of the Mails on the Sabbath, is on the flow, and may be expected to swell to a prodigious volume, before the session is half gone through with."

As we fully believe the stream here mentioned is one that is to fertilize our country, we hope

PUT A FEW FACTS TOGETHER.

Mr. Dwight, in his Travels in Germany, so ignorant, or stupid, as to believe that the best sidered as not obligatory on christians-this is way to guard and perpetuate our civil liberties, is peculiarly the day for hunting, riding, shooting and fighting duels.

> To have passed two or three years at a German university and not to have fought as many \* The students fight with swords and many of them are horribly hacked, and not a small number of them carry on their faces the scars of many a duel.

> The conduct of the students in other respects, is marked by unrestrained licentiousness."-

> Sabbath-breaking!-duelling! !- seduction! !-! Here they stand in their true relation to each other-"Let him that readeth understand."

> > SABBATH EVENING LECTURES.

We are requested to say that Rev. J. Parker will deliver a course of Lectures in the 3d Presbyterian Church in this village, on the subject of Universal Salvation. The first will be delivered on Sabbath evening next. Six or seven Lectures will probably constitute the course.-They will be delivered in the upper part of the tings on the Sabbath. Why should they rest and house, instead of the basement room. Seats free

We publish the reply of Rev. Mr. Penney York, they had at their late election, quite as to Proprietas with much pleasure, and are glad

EDUCATION.

The proceedings of a public meeting, held at the Mansion House on the 29th ult. on the subject of education, we hope to be able to give in our next.

Anti-Sabbath Resolutions.

We give on our last page, the proceedings of a meeting in Wheatland, that our readers may The rabble of a city may be gulled by the see what powerful reasons can be urged in fa-

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TO CORRESPONDENTS. "Old Way," approving of the sentiments of all ripen for destruction together. "Proprietas," and "P." approving of the change of posture in public worship, are received, and will appear next week.

"Proprietas," some strictures on the first and members. third Presbyterian congregations of this village, with regard to "Changes of posture in public worship," and a "Public notice" of the same trial of one's "modesty," in making an "apolo- Monroe County Temperance Society. gy," yet considering myself, under the circumwhich I am Pastor, as modestly as I can.

and his strictures. It lies in his taking it for meeting-house in this village, where an appro- state. - Western Luminary, (Lexington, Ky.) granted that the "public notice" to which he al- priate address was delivered to a respectable ludes, emanated from the first and third church- audience, by D. B. Crane, principal of the es, (perhaps in concert), as their way of tel- Monroe High School. ling the public and sister churches, that "they The following resolutions were then unanim- of Messrs. Gray and Kenney. To these churches The rumours affoat as to the motives of his had decided against the long established cus- ously adopted: toms of the church," "and should no longer constrike my ear as harshly as it does his. You, ding to his ability, the object of this society. eing any change in their forms.

changes themselves, "Proprietas" himself does thirty-one females. not take upon him to decide, apologies therefore, on this point, to him, would be irrelevant. If we should ever think of obtruding them on the notice of the christian public in such a form as he supposed we did, reasons would doubtless Resolutions of the Presbyterian Church of East Sabbath school, delivered an address at one of the be necessary and should be given.

I do not clearly understand his language aas I know, considered it their business or province to direct in matters of this kind; and the sister churches around, have far greater differences among themselves than any thing of this nature, without either asking or admitting ad vice from each other, as necessary to good felno compliment either to Presbyteries or churches to invite, them to act out of their province, arrangements. What may be suitable to the circumstances of one congregation may not be when absolute uniformity was essential in reconformable to the spirit of our age in the provements in matters of this kind, and give their sister churches the benefit of their experience if they should think of them as suitable to themselves. Certain it is, there is nothing in the constitution of the Presbyterian church toms of the christian church," so gratuitously assumed by "Proprietas," are. (in any admissible sense of the term), equally far from suffering aggression or innovation by the changes in question. I am, gentlemen, with a sincere desire to shew all respect and courtesy to "Pro-

JOSEPH PENNEY.

the manner and place most needed.

prietas," Yours, &c.

of the region in which I reside; and would pre- ture prosperity. mise that it is in a town where the cause of temperance was early espoused, and if I mistake not, where the first Temperance Society was formed in the county, and where now is a large society, auxiliary to the County Temperance Society. And the blessed cause has inbe done. And for the sake of explicit boundaries we will take a circle, having for its centre a temple of Bacchus, where libations are, mor- derstanding.

For the Observer.

Messrs. Editors:—I notice in your number of to-day, (25th Dec.) over the the signature of to-day, (25th Dec.) over the the signature of to-day.

OLID ACIS.

For the Observer.

ards, and who are temperate—and though the great though the case of these fifty is hopeless, yet there is great though the was by providing adequate means of knowledge; sorrow in the end. Teach your son also to serve and that without knowledge, the victory which they had goined would seen he lest.

OLID ACIS. QUID AGIS.

For the Observer.

tleman how that "notice" came, but I assure the object of this Society in this neighborhood "I commence in my churches to-day, the ob- departure of the Russians, to march upon Conhim that till I saw it quoted in his strictures, I and town, within the last year, is an adequate servance of the Monthly Concert for Sabbath stantinople." never even knew of the existence of such a no- cause for very great encouragement to the Schools"-and adds, "I have one of the signs of tice; nor did I know till the same moment that friends of Temperance, to persevere in the a revival in my church which you mention-a the third church had ever thought of introdu- course which they have commenced. The thirst for religious information." Temperance Association in this town consists of As to the "propriety or impropriety" of the sixty-eight members, thirty-seven males and

NATHANIEL WEEKS, Sec'y. Henrietta, Dec. 23.

For the Observer.

bout the necessity of consulting the church or tw for the promotion of Temperance, and we finished, he asked her why she wept. Oh! said its judicatories in matters of this kind; but I hereby pledge ourselves that we will abstain she, I weep that I had not before heard of the Dec. 24, 1829.

From Dwight's Travels. EDUCATION IN PRUSSIA. to school, as soon as they have reached the age had our last hours empittered with their profanelowship. And I humbly conceive it is paying of six years; and it is the duty of the clergy- ness, or their dissolute habits. man to ascertain, whether the people of his parish comply with this regulation. Parents, who or to move them with deliberations not pertain- refuse to send their children to school are puning to the ends of general edification, or yet to ished by fine. All books for the schools, are office in this place during the season of navigafoster the mistaken and mischievous notion of selected by the consistory, and no books can be tion just closed, is, as we learn from Jgdge Bowmutual claims existing between congregations. introduced without the permission of this body. man, the Collector, ninety-cight thousand four either of jurisdiction or courtesy, to have a The bible is universally read by the children, hundred and thirty-three dollars and fifty nine voice in each others internal and subordinate and is thus the four dation of education for the cents-being \$2,418 89 more than the receipts youth of Prussia. Every morning and after- during the navigable season of 1828. The busnoon the instructor is required to open his school iness on the Canal was very light until harvest so to those of another. The age is gone by with singing and prayer, and to close it with The abundance of the crops infused new life into singing a hymn, in which such of his pupils u- operations; and the tolls after that period, for ligion. I should think it, therefore, both more nite, as have the necessary qualifications. The property cleared from this place east and west, Prussian schoolmaster confines himself almost was greater than in any similar period of any church, and the more modest way, for congre- exclusively to his profession. The school house former year. The operations in flour-the great gations silently, to adopt what they judge im- is erected at the expense of the parish, and is staple of this region—are worthy of special note. to limit the discretion of particular ministers teacher of its school from seventy to eighty dol- quantity of flour shipped at Rochester for the and congregations in such things, and the "cus- lars a year. In addition to this sum, about six east amounted to about \$815,000. The section ground connected with it, rarely amounts, if he flour .- R. Daily Advertiser. teaches in one of the villages, to more than one hundred Spanish dollars; about one hundred and fifty dollars are received by instructors in the towns. The lowness of this compensation in order that he may exert his benevolence in dom he has exhibited, in thus improving the East, being of wood were soon on fire. The I design to give you, Messis. Editors; a few one of the most enlightened countries in the house occupied by H. Raguet as a store. statistical items with regard to the temperance world; and a broad foundation is laid for its fu- Owing to a brisk wind from the South, the

Travels in Germany," in the Christian Specta- efforts directed to the preservation of the properdeed made fearful inroads upon the drunkard's tor, is worthy of especial notice, as illustrating typremises. But lest any should think the victory the difference in the policy of the Protestant and gained, let us look and see how much is yet to Catholic religions, and the consequent difference in their effects in enlightening the human un-

ning and evening, poured forth amid the excra- Mr. Dwight observes, that there is a great tion to this ship, of whose loss but too well tions and shouts of its votaries and its radius difference between catholic and protestant coun- grounded apprehensions have latterly been enone mile-and we find no less than fifty-one tries in Europe, in the means of education, and tertained, a glimmer of hope is presented. We drunkards! forty-four of whom are heads of fam- that this difference is no where more visible than saw yesterday a gentleman who arrived here ilies! some beardless boys yet in their teens! in Germany. In the protestant states of the three days ago in the schr Uncle Sam from Ha-The whole number of families are seventy-four, north, most of the peasantry can read and write; vanna. He informs us that about the 15th Noand about three hundred and seventy-five souls while in Austria and Bavaria, the proportion of vember a British packet arrived at Havanna from -nearly one seventh of the whole population those who have this elementary education, is Vera Cruz, which reported that she had spoken drunkards! Methinks you stand amazed and very small. Travel through Saxony, he says, the U. S. ship Hornet, dismasted, but that she turn your eyes this way, expecting to see a blue and you will not discover a child of ten years had declined the offer of assistance tendered by flamec ircling in fearful majesty, a dense column old, who has not acquired the rudiments of lear the Packet. Our information is not positive as Porter, S. Rice, T. Thwing, C. Hall, L. Clark. of smoke arising from this modern Sodom! But ning; but cross the Bohemian boundary, and you to the fact, but thinks that it was said the Horthe grass still grows under our feet, and the will soon perceive, that the peasantry are com- net had thrown her guns overboard. rains of heaven are sent, as well upon us, un- paratively ignorant. In France, after minute injust, as upon our more just neighbors-and a quiries, he learned, that of the adults among the

us with a liberal hand: it may be that we may ther read nor write; while among the protestants for valour, for genius, and for learning, was not almost every child was instructed.

a desperate case you think. But not so hopeless, the different principles of catholics and protes- strain:they had gained would soon be lost.

The Rev. Absalom Peters Corresponding and father that can never be taken from you." At a meeting holden in this town, on the 16th Secretary of the American Home Missionary in your paper; and the writer states that "de- of October last, called by the committee which Society, arrived here on Saturday nigth last. cency would require some general reasons, or was appointed by the Monroe County Temper- On Sabbath morning he preached in the 2nd from Adrianople, that Gen. Diebitsch has given at least, a modest apology for so public a declar- ance Society, for this town, it was unanimously Presbyterian church, and in the evening and on orders to Gen. Krassowak, to hold himself in ation." Altho' it is somewhat awkward to be Resolved, that a Temperance Society be estab- Monday, in the 1st Presbyterian church. In readiness to attack the Pacha of Scutari in the called up before the public to answer for breach- lished on this plan, by the name of the Henri- the latter a society was formed auxiliary to the event of his refusing to lay down his arms, in es of "decency," and to be put expressly on the etta Temperance Association, auxiliary to the American Home Missionary Society; and it is pursuance of the Sultan's command. The Pacha expected one will be formed in the 2nd church has been made acquainted with this determina-Said meeting unanimously adopted the reso- on next Sabbath. Mr. Peters has visited Ohio, tion, and hence has sent away the greater part of stances of this case, distinctly impugned, I will lutions and constitution of the Mouroe County Indiana, and Illinois, and has met with much his troops to Sophia, whilst he remains with only Publishers prices for answer for myself and the congregation of Society, with such alterations as were thought success in promoting the objects of his journey. a few thousand men at Philippopolis, for the expedient for the local situation of the place. An auxiliary has been formed in Richmond purpose of proceeding to Adrianople, when that ical Sciences. Edinburgh Quarterly Review. Willis Tam happy to have it in my power to remove The annual meeting of said Society was hol- which promises to raise sixty Dollars. The city sha'l have been evacuated by the Russians. Monthly Magazine, (Boston.) a misconception of "Proprietas," which seems den, pursuant to an adjournment, on the third money raised by auxiliaries in this State, is to be As soon as the inhabitants of Adrianople learned to be the principal foundation of his difficulty Wednesday of December inst., at the Baptist expended in assisting feeble congregations in the that their city was to be occupied by the Pacha

in Greene Co. a few weeks since, in the churches of his cruelty.

-N. Y. Observer.

A native boy in the Sandwich Islands, who daily. had been taught by the missionaries there in a public exhibitions. A native woman, who was "Resolved, That we deem ourselves a socie- present sat near the lad, weeping. After he had how many parents, who have been deprived of; or who have neglected the Sabbath school, will at last have occasion to mourn over their immoral children, and to say, oh that we had sent Every parent is required to send his children them to these schools! We should not then have

CANAL COMMERCE.

The amount of toll received at the Collector's sufficiently large to accommodate the scholars The quantity shipped at Rochester and all the and the family of the instructor, who has the other places west of it for the Eastern markets, use of it gratis, as likewise of a small garden, amounted to 188,204 barrels. Of this amount, and sometimes of a few acres of land, so long Rochester furnished all except 27,243 barrels. as he retains his place. Every parish pays the So that, at an average of \$5 per barrel, the cents a month is paid by every parent for the of canal west of, and including Rochester, apinstruction of each of his children. The in- pears to have sent this year only 404 bbls. o structor receives in some cases also, a small quan- whiskey, to the east. The quantity of whiskey tity of butter and flax. His whole income ex- which last year passed Utica from the west clusive of the rent of the school house and the amounted in value to about one-third of all the

#### FIRE IN CINCINNATTI. From the Christian Journal.

On Friday evening last, about 6 o'clock, the To the statesman who aims at eminence in is obviously to be attributed to the number who wooden building occupied as a store and aucthe science of politics, nothing, perhaps, is more seek employment, and to the low price of the tion room, by Messrs. J. & C. V. Harris at the important than correct statistical information. necessaries of life. - From this statement it ap- South-east corner of Main and Third streets, was And so to the philanthropist and christian, who pears, that the king of Prussia has done much discovered to be on fire, and in a few minuts the would accomplish the greatest possible good, for the people. No one, says Mr. Dwight, can whole building was enveloped in flames. All correct statistical tables must be highly useful, help respecting Frederic William for the wis- the buildings on the same square, South and character of his subjects. Prussia, he adds, is fire extended South on Main street, to the brick

> fire soon extended across Third street, and caught in a frame building east of the brick building, The difference between Protestant and Catholic occupied below as a store by Mr. A. Graham, and above by Mr. Dawson's printing office .-All the buildings on the East side of Main street. The following from the "Review of Dwight's to the U. States Bank were then abandoned and

The destruction of property is very great, but cannot be correctly ascertained. Many individuals lost their all.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 18 .- The Hornet-In rela-

bounteous providence bestows its blessings upon catholic peasantry, a large proportion could nei- England ever bred, -a man equally ce lebrated years

ashamed to address his wife, in the view of ap-Thus stands the cause of temperance with us, This difference in instruction proceeds from proaching dissolution, in the following pious

> God may grow up in him. Then will God be a husband to you, and a father to him -a husband bliss.

of Scutari, they sent a deputation to Gen. Diebitsch, to implore him to prevent the entrance Greene Co. Alabama .- A revival commenced of the Pacha, so greatly is he dreaded on account

there have been lately added fifty-four members. conduct are extremely contradictory. On the Resolved, That every individual of communi- And the prospects are becoming more bright and one hand, it is said that he acts in consequence form." Were this the fact, I confess it would to is obligated to support and to advance, accor- cheering. It is worthy of part a lar notice, that of orders given by the Porte; and on the other, "this revival, is ascribed, under God, to the influe that he has determined to make war upon the Messrs. Editors, can, no doubt, inform the gen- Resolved, That the increased support given to ence of Sabbath Schools." The writer remarks, Porte itself, and that he is only waiting for the

> PLAGUE AT BUCHAREST,-Recent accounts from Bucharest anounce the death of Lieutenant A sale at this Office. General Zeltuchin, President of the Divans of Anecdote .- At the anniversary meeting of the Moldavia and Wallachia. The plague was car-Boston Sabbath School Union last week, the rying off 30 or 40 persons a day, but the weath-Rev. Mr. Green, related the following anecdote. er having become cold, it is hoped that its ravages would cease. At Jassay from 40 to 50 die

> > SUMMARY.

Ontario and Erie .- The progress of internal improvement has at length surmounted Niagara, and a vessel has gone up that Cataract. The Welland Canal, on the Canada side, to connect Lakes Ontario and Erie, was commenced five we did consult all the parties whom we knew to have, or claim, any interest or concern in the matter, and acted nemine contradicente. The Presbyteries of our church have never, as far means to dissuade others from its use:

Tom the use of ardent spirits, except in cases of christain religion and the Sabbath school. Had years ago, and on the third of December three sickness, and when prescribed by a Physician, I been thus privileged, I might now have had as schooners passed the Locks, from Ontario, und that we will furnish none of the same to those entered the harbor of Black Rock; they were in our employ, and that we will use all proper of the same to dissuade others from its use:

Note. Where a class amounts to 20, a premium of \$10, was sunk in ignorance and wickedness, and I means to dissuade others from its use:

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Public Sentiment .- An intelligent gentleman who has recently returned to this city from a tour to the west in steam-boats and stages of 1,400 miles, in the course of which the Indians were often the subject of conversation, informs us that he has not met with an individual who did not condemn the conduct of Georgia and the U- arroll Street.

nited States government .- N. Y. Obs. Britain in advance of the United States .- The Legislature of the British Island of Grenada, has passed an act to allow free persons of color to sit as jurors-and the King of England has given his assent to it. The law is, therefore, general assortment of Goods in his line.

now in operation. Mr. Rufus Groton, of Painted Post, was bitten by his own dog, supposed mad, and dogs, cattle and hogs, have died of hydrophobia, in Hornellsville. In other towns, similar alarms and results have prevailed, as reported by last week's Bath Advocate.

Fatal accident .- Frederick Crysler, a boatman, of Hector, Seneca county, fell from the beck of a boat into the lake in the evening of the 23d inst. and was drowned.

Rev. Reuben Post has been chosen chaplain to Congress on the part of the House, and Rev. Mr. Johns on the part of the Senate.

The editor of a Utica paper offers a reward of twenty dollars, for such information as will be proof in a court of law, of the villain who first started a report, that his paper was about to be

The Synod of S. Carolina and Georgia de termined lately to establish a Theological Seminary for the South. It is to be located at Columbia, (S. C.); Doctors Waddell and Goulding, are already chosen two of its professors.

The Rev. Ralph Emerson, late of Norwalk, Ct., has become Professor of Ecclesiastical History in the Andover Theological Institute.

A row occurred on board the ship Candace at Marblehead, owing to a superabundance of grog clandestinely brought among the crew. The year. E. Peck Agent, Rochester. citizens interfered-put the crew in irons-and sent them to Boston to be sobered and tried.

cited so much attention in Europe, took passage in this vessel for their native country, and we are sorry to add, two of them have fallen victims to the

space of 20 hours after the theft was commit-

Letters received at this Office, since our last.

NOTICE.

An adjourned Meeting of the Rochester Pres bytery, will be held at Brockport, on Wednesday. the temperance cause has done great things for tants. The reformers saw that ignorance was "Love God, and begin betimes. In him you Rev. Joseph Myers Pastor of the Presbyterian us-it has caused the line of demarkation to be the foundation of most of the errors and super- shall find true and everlasting comfort. When church, in that viliage. The Presbstery will meet distinctly drawn, and we know who are drunk- stitions which they opposed; that the only mode you have travelled and wearied yourself with all at 10 o'clock A. M., and the public service com-

THE JOURNAL OF REALTH. MONDUCTED by an Association of Physicians .-

The subscriber having been appointed Agent for the above popular work, will famish complete sets to those who desire them. To subscribers in this village, the BELGRADE, Oct. 29 .- "We learn by letters Journal of Health will be delivered free of postage. Price \$1,25, in advance.

E. LOOMIS

Dec 25, 1839;

THE CHRISTIAN SPECTATOR, O. 4 for December 1829 received—this work will be

North American Review, (Boston.) American Quarterly Review, (Philadelphia ) American Journal of Med.

Subscriptions Received, and the work furnished at the

DELIGIOUS MAGAZINE, published by E. Littell & Brother, Philadelphia-Price \$3 per annum. also the, Museum of Foreign Literature and Science -

Museum of Foreing Literature and Science, pub lished by E. Littell & Brother, Philadelphia price \$6 in advance.

NEW SCHOOL BOOK . UST PUBLISHED, and for sale at the Book-Store of E. Peck & co. "OUTLINES OF GENERAL HIS TORY," for the use of schools and academies

LMANACS, of various descriptions; FOR Dec. 11, 1829.

MR. CHAPMAN,

RESPECTFULLY informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Rochester, and vicinity, that he purposes re-opening on Monday the 4th of January, select classes for in-

WIRKTING. The superiority of his system, the Carstarian, over ev-

who speak from knowledge. Hours of attendance for Ladies, from ten to half past eleven, A. M. For Gentlemen, from two to half part

(MARBLE BUILDING, - Carroll-Street, AVE just received a full supply of GOODS. Rochester, June 2, 1829

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO. & ÆTNA INSURANCE COM PANY, HARTFORD.

HE subscriber as Agent for the above mentioned Companies will Issue Policies of Insurance on Property in this vicinity, upon application at his office in January 9, 1829.

H. B. PIERPONT.

MERCHANT TAILOR, NE door east o the Franklin House, East-Rochester, keeps constantly on hand a Rochester, June 19, 1829,

cash for flax seed. THE highest price in cash is paid for Flax Seed at the "Rochester Oil Mill." Linsced 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

of oil'd meal usually kept on hand. JA'S. K. LIVINGSTON.

Sept. 25, 1828

SACRED MUSIC.

Boston Handel & Hayden Society Collection of Church Music. Seventh edition, with additions and improvements. The Musical Monitor. By E. Reed, fifth revi-

sed edition, enlarged and improved. Musica Sacra, or Utica and Springfield Collections. United by Hastings and Warriner-

seventh edition. Smith and Little's Easy Instructor, or a new method of teaching Sacred Harmony. Music of the Church adapted to the worship of

the Protestant Episcopal Church. For Sale by the dozen or single by E. PECK & Co. w51

CHRISTIAN SPECTATOR, CONDUCTED by an Association of Gentlemen-Published Quarterly at New Haven, containing 672 pages per annum-Price \$3, payable on delivery of the first number or \$4 if payment is delayed till the end of the

BY order of Moses Chapin Esquire, first judge of the Mostro Common Pleas, counsellor &c. Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of David Beach of Brighton, in said county, an insolven has arrived at Savannah from Havre, having the small pox on board. The Osage Indians, who exand his person be exempted from toprisonment, pursoant to the act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain cases," passed April 7, 1819.—Dated this thruight day of December

sorry to add, two of them have fallen victims to the disease. Two others, and one of the seamen, are sick. The Mayor has forbidden all intercourse between the ship and the shore.

Wm. Fitz was last week, arrested, indicted, tried, convicted, and sentenced to the Pententiary for 18 months, for stealing a cloak—all in the ary for 18 months, for stealing a cloak—all in the comment for debt in certain cases," passed April 7, 1819.—Dated December 30, 1829.

Polly Hughes was hung lately in Harden couny, for the murder of her husband. She confes-

sed that she committed the act with an ax while he was drunk, and that he had often threatened her with the same fate.

Letters received at this Office since our last.

Vera Cruz, which reported that she had spoken the U. S. ship Hornet, dismasted, but that she had declined the offer of assistance tendered by the Packet. Our information is not positive as net had thrown her guns overboard.

Letters received at this Office, since our last.

N. Ingersoll, G. Pierce, M. L. Farnsworth, G. Goodrich, D. M. Bristol, N. Kyson, E. M. C. Goodrich, D. M. Bristol, N. Kyson, E. M. Williams, \$6, N. Crook, J. Richmond, H. H. Williams, \$6, N. Crook, J. Richmond, H. H. Porter, S. Rice, T. Thwing, C. Hall, L. Clark.

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In this village on the 29th inst. after an illness of local county of horner for local field county of Monroe. Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of John F. Coffin of the former for of Coffin of Rochester, and as one of the former for of Coffin of Rochester, and Insolvent Debtor to shew can't favorable they have before the said judge at bisoffice in the village of Rochester, in said county, on the twenty seventh day of Mark next, at two o'clock in the aftermoon, why an assignment of the and the order's estate should not be made for the benefit of all his tred.

In this village on the 29th inst. after an illness of near a year, Miss. Caroline M. Reed, aged 26 to he are entitled "an net to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain cases, passed April 7, 1819.—Dated December 20,1829.

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#### COUNTING-HOUSE ALMANAC.

1830. FEB. 1 2 3 4 5 6 6 21 5 39 thereof, by watching the Clergy, &c. &c. 28 29 30 31 APRIL. 25 26 27 28 29 30 MAY. 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 28 7 32 their oppressors. JULY. 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 4 35 7 25 upon the laboring classes to rally under them, in lutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. ence, and the testimony of several medical gentlemen. August. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 4 57 7 3 from which such an inference can be drawn; on 29 30 31 SEPT.

THE OBJECTS OF INFIDELITY UNMASKED. The Mechanics and "Working men."-We insert with pleasure the subjoined Report, adopted at a late meeting of the "New York Typographical Society;" believing it honorable both to them and the city. Men who owe so much to the influence of Christianity, -who cherish its principles not from constraint or fear of persecureformers from a foreign shore. The impression farrier. This C-and I being acquainted, and working men had gone over almost en masse related the following anecdote:

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From the Journal of Commerce.

acter of an "Association for the protection of In- requisite number.

quests to be informed of the "object, character, your life that you might give to the world a livand intention of our Society;" and also, "what ing comment on our doctrines. You now show we consider a System of Education befitting what human nature is, when left to itself .this Republic."

"there is no system of education which secures that have any regard for decency, cross the street the instruction of the children of the poor as of to avoid you.

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 5 52 6 8 inquiry resulted in the fact, that he was a native of Scotland, recently emigrated to this country, lived and left them the most part of his property 1 2 3 5 41 6 19 in all probability not naturalized, and either di- when he died. The widow and children lived rectly or indirectly connected with one Miss in apartments in the city by themselves. I saw 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 5 33 6 27 Frances Wright, (also an exotic of some noto- them often, but never saw Paine in their compa-18 19 20 21 22 23 24 5 12 6 48 riety) in her plans of reformation. It did ap- ny; and I am well assured, and believe, that pear unaccountably strange to your Committee, his conduct towards them was disinterested and Not only the sufferings of perhaps his whole family at that a native of that section of the world, where honorable, 1 5 2 6 58 thousands are daily groaning under the yoke of 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 4 54 7 6 severe oppression, where there is such a vast 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 . 4 46 7 14 field and opportunity for the exercise of philan-16 17 18 19 20 21 22 4 40 7 20 thropy, should place himself at such a distance 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 4 33 7 27 from them, in the midst of a people enjoying lib- ing into consideration the propriety of remonerty in its fullest extent; that liberty which was 1 2 3 4 5 4 29 7 31 sealed by the blood of their fathers, and has de- terference with the present arrangements and prospects. Believing that pain, expense, and loss of time 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 4 26 7 34 scended to them in all its purity; and proclaim- existing laws for transporting the mail and the may be prevented by a timely and persevering use of ve-13 14 15 16 17 18 19 | 4 25 7 35 ing himself the champion of "equal rights," call 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 4 25 7 35 upon these freemen to rally under his standard, Carpenter was called to the Chair, and Levi La-

18 19 20 21 22 23 24 4 41 7 19 defence of their rights, when no right has been The committee presented the following, which the subscriber hesitates not to declare his belief that it 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 4 48 7 12 molested, nor the shadow of an attempt made was unanimously adopted: 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 6 22 5 38 the hope of annihilation.

17 18 19 20 21 22 23 6 43 5 17 any farther argument on this subject; our whole 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 1 4 59 skirts of a deluded woman.

"We would say, by way of conclusion, to Rob-21 22 23 24 25 26 27 7 24 4 36 intentions," of this Society are entirely at variance with his views; we trust that its members 1 2 3 4 7 28 4 32 will never depart so far from its object, as to lend 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 7 33 4 27 their aid in promoting the visionary schemes of 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 7 34 4 26 his associates; and although they are "working 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 7 34 4 26 men," they hope to be always found laboring in better company than with those who would destroy the dearest of all social ties, and the hope of the great reward of the "good and faithful

ADO. CHANDLER, W. E. DEAN, Committee. E. H. REINS.

From Blachwood's Magazine for November. TOM PAINE.

When Paine had fallen into disrepute, and tion, but from the honest convictions of their was shunned by the more respectable of his own understandings,-are not to be driven or friends on account of his drunken habits, he decoyed from its paths by a mission of corrupt boarded in the house of one William C-, a has been too general since the last election, both had free access to his house and frequently called in the city, and out of it, that the mechanics to converse with Tom Paine. One evening he

more erroneous, or unjust. Individuals there every republican that the monster could get in pers. The article states that under the pretence said insolvent's estate should not be made and his person are, no doubt, in these, as in other classes of the his power was beheaded, Paine was cast into that Stansel had violated their laws, the In- be exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the act encommunity, who have abused their privileges Prison, and his name was on a list with nine- dians suspended him by the wrists to a tree, titled "an act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain and prostituted their faith, -but as a body, they teen who were ordered for execution next mor- and inflicted upon his bare back fifty stripes deserve and will maintain a better reputation ning. It was customary for the clerk of the tri- with hickories almost equal to clubs, in a most than to be ranked with the low infidels who of bunal to go round the cells at night, and put a barbarous manner, &c. &c. The last Cherokee late have infested our city. They have sought cross with chalk on the back of the door of such Phoenix says, that Stansel was arrested by a no fellowship with these men and women; sat- of the prisoners as were ordered for the scaffold is field with the enjoyment of the same rights as in the morning. When the executioner came their fellow citizens without raising a crusade with his office in the Community of Monroe on the 23d day of January next, at two o'clock in the their fellow citizens, without raising a crusade with his guard to remove the victims, wherever was exhibited that the prisoner had hired a horse afternoon why an assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be made and his person exempted from imprisonment pursuant

"At a General Meeting of the New York Ty- that he had gone into his neighbor's cell, leav- tied to a tree. pographical Society, held on the evening of the ing his door open, with its back to the wall.—

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he tenders us the hand of fellowship," and re- live, move, and have your being, has spared Here you sit, in an obscure and comfortless dwel- with an Attorney for Collection without discrimination. "The communication enclosed sets forth, as ling, stifled with snuff and stupified with bran-"Reasons for the formation of the Association," dy;—you, who were once the companion of that "industry is unprotected, oppressed, despised, and indirectly deprived of its reward;" that good man has deserted you; and even Deists,

the rich; none which is free from clerical and He was then the most disgusting human be-7 33 4 27 sectarian influences & from aristocratical distinc- ing that could any where be met with. Intem-7 27 4 33 tion; none which is calculated to induce in the perance had bloated his countenance beyond 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 7 22 4 38 rising generation habits of industry, principles description. A few of his disciples, who stuck 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 7 16 4 44 of morality, or feelings of brotherly love," &c. to him through good report and bad report, to phere parties, travelling, have the option of enjoying a 7 9 4 51 &c. The remainder of the paper recapitulates hide him from the abhorrence of mankind, the means by which the object of this associa- had him conveyed to N. Rochelle, where they 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 0 5 0 tion is to be attained; by printing and circula-7 8 9 10 11 12 13 6 51 5 9 ting tracts among mechanics and the working liver. But this man, beastly as he was in ap-14 15 16 17 18 19 20 6 42 5 18 classes, by promoting the extension of the asso-14 15 16 17 18 19 20 6 42 5 18 classes, by promoting the extension of the asso- pearance, and dreadful in principle, still retain of visiters who may honor him with their company. Every exertion will be made to sustain the reputation the ular correspondence with the distant branches of his heart, like the gem in the head of the house has heretofore enjoyed.—June 12, 1829 24tf odious toad. The man who suffered death in "Your Committee were desirous of acquiring his stead left a widow, with two young children, 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 6 11 5 49 some knowledge of Robert Dale Owen. Their in poor circumstances. Paine brought them all A Safe and Speedy Remedy for Fever-and-Aque with him to New Vork supplied them while he

> For the Observer. At a meeting held in Wheatland, on Dec. 19th first begins his settlement in the "New Country," when strating against any alteration by legislative inchange of sentiments and opinions, a committee a universal remedy, that is, to cure every malady that "But what do our reformers say? They call was appointed to prepare a preamble and reso- may, or can attack human nature, but as a remedy for

That it is the opinion of this meeting that the 9 10 11 12 13 14 5 5 6 55 the contrary, it has of late been the principal present regulations of the Post-office depart-15 16 17 18 19 20 21 5 13 6 47 object of all our legislative assemblies to en- ment, are necessary to answer the purpose for ery class of their fellow citizens. They would now established laws, and arrangements of the port, Robinson & Loomis, Palmyra, & Crosby. destroy the Christian religion, the pillar that department would be a hazardous experiment.

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The acceptance of the Ague and Ferer, in a few days, by the ma ment of Post-master, rests with the appointed. 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 6 32 5 28 "Your Committee refrain from entering into There are no compulsory steps taken to force the attack of the Ague and Fever, by the use of J. S. Ware's office upon any individual, while those that have 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 6 53 5 7 feelings relax into pity and contempt for these religious scruples, have the privilege of resignapretenders, when we see them hanging to the tion; the fact that no one to our knowledge has returned his commission on these grounds, shows and Fever. that the plea is a pretext without foundation, for 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 7 18 4 42 ert Dale Owen, that the "object, character, and we believe that no truly pious and devoted man would barter his conscience for Lucre.

Therefore Resolved, That we concur in the sentiments expressed by our fellow citizens of Rochester, in their preamble and resolutions adopted at a meeting held by them, on the 4th inst. and will give them our cordial support and

Resolved, That we consider the Report of senator Johnson at the last session of Congress on the subject of the transportation of the mail on the first day of the week as based on the free and liberal principles of our government and accords with the genius of our institutions, and that he merits our highest esteem as a legislator and Patriot. .

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the Chairman and Sec'y and offered to the editors of public journals in Ro-

POWELL CARPENTER Chairman.

An article, giving an account of the arrest of one Jesse Stansel, a citizen of Georgia, by the insolvent debtor, to show cause, if any they have, be Cherokee Indians for a violation of their laws, fore the said judge, at his office, in the village of Rochesto the ranks of infidelity. Nothing could be During the slaughtery of Robespierre, when has been extensively published in the newspa- ter, in the said county, on the 4th day of February next, against religion and morals because perchance a chalking was found, the inmate of the cell was to ride about two miles, but had actually rode bim 16 or 18 miles and disclosed his intention to the act entitled, "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain cases" passed April 1819—Dated this 23d day of October, 1829. themselves. It is the latter who have sought In these horrible shambles there was a long ride him out of the Cherokee nation; and thus make RW order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first judge of Monroe to deceive the nation, and are still seeking it, by publishing under artful titles, such as the "Wor- The passage was secured at each end, but the found guilty of Horse-stealing, which by the field; in the said index at his office, in the said index at his office. king Men's Advocate," &c. &c. doctrines subversive of every thing which we hold dear in
life and in death.

CIRCULAR.

The passage was secured at each end, but the found guilty of Horse-steading, which was subjected him to a punishment the prisoners stepped into the rooms of one another or for company. It happened, on the night preculprit, he was sentenced to receive only fifty ceding the day appointed for the doom of Paine, which was inflicted, his hands being merely which was inflicted, his hands being merely the field, in the said county, an insolvent dector, to show cause it any they have, before the said judge at his office, in the village of they have, before the said county of Monroe, on the 19th day of February next, at 10 c/clock in the forenoon, why an assignment of the culprit, he was sentenced to receive only fifty which was inflicted, his hands being merely which was inflicted, his hands being merely they have, before the said county, of Monroe, on the 19th day of February next, at 10 c/clock in the forenoon, why an assignment of the culprit, he was sentenced to receive only fifty which was inflicted, his hands being merely which was inflicted, his hands being merely they have, before the said county, of Monroe, on the 19th day of February next, at 10 c/clock in the forenoon, why an assignment of the culprit, he was sentenced to receive only fifty which was inflicted, his hands being merely which was inflicted, his hands being merely they have, before the said county, of Monroe, on the village of the said county an insolvent decide the county of Monroe, on the village of the village o

dustry, and for the promotion of National Edu-cation," Report—

means of learning to read writing, and affording a source of information to that class of our popu-

NOTICE.

ROCHESTER HOUSE

James C. Wenry,

throughout the establishment. The whole interior econo-

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Mr. J. S. Ware, Sir: - Having made use of one Box of

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your "Anti-Anetus," I am perfectly cured of the Ague

Q NOTICE!

cases," passed April 7, 1819.-Dated December 23d, 1829.

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BY order of Hon. Timothy Childs Esq. a Judge of Monroe County Court and Counsellor of Supreme Court &c.—Notice is hereby

Rochester, N. Y.

NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TOWIT: LL persons indebted for Slips in the third Presbyte-BE IT REMEMBERED, that on the twenty Fa rian Church, in the village of Rochester, are here by notified, that payment must be made by the first day of January next, or their notes and accounts will be left America, A. D. 1829, CHARLES YALE, of the said District, hath deposited in this Office the title of a Book, the right whereof he claims as author, in the words Dec. 16, 1829.

"Outlines of General History, in three parts. I. Ancient History. II. Modern History. III. American History. Designed for the use of Schools and Academies EGS leave to inform his friends and the public, that he has become the lessee of that spacious estab. By Charles Yale."

ROCHESTER HOUSE, and recently kept by States, entitled "An Act for the encouragement of learn-In conformity to the act of the Congress of the United ing, by securing the copies of Maps, Charts, and Books, to the authors and proprietors of such copies, during the times therein mentioned;" and also, to the act entitled

The great comfort of this house is attributable to the wany commodious suits of rooms, and other apartments. "An Act supplementary to an act entitled 'An act for the encouragement of learning, by securing the copies of Maps, Charts, and Books, to the authors and proprietors Strict attention is paid to the numerous lodging rooms of such copies during the times therein mentioned, and extending the benefits thereof to the arts of Designing, Engraving and Etching historical and other prints.

R. R. LANSING. Clerk of the District Court, for the Northern District of New York

EFAULT having been made in the payment of a dertain min the ninth day of April, 1817, executed by Henry I. Faddock and Rachel Paddock, to Daniel Penfield, of all that certain piece or parcel of band situate ju township number thirteen, in the fourth range of townships in the county of Ontario, and state of New York (now county of Monroe) vis. Fifty four acres and eighteen ruds of land to be taken off from the south end of the northwest division of lot number eighteen, in said township, and to be bounded as follows; viz east, west, and south, by the lines of said division, and north by fifty acres of land in the same division, beretofore assured by Daniel Penfield to Jason Graves, which mortgage has IN a community like ours, nothing can be more perbeen duly assigned to Henry Champion-NOTICE is hereby given that by virine of a power of sale contained in said is denture of plexing and discouraging than the prevalence and remortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at public and lapses of ague and fever. The farmer more particularly feels the paralyzing influence of this perpetual Incubus. tion, at the house now keppty Jonathan Baker, as a tavern, in Penfield, on the fifteenth day of May next, at fen o'clock in the forenoon.—Dated November 27, 1829. HENRY CHAMPION. once nor yet the medical bills accruing therefrom, constitute the sum of his perplexities; but to these must be

added the loss of their whole time, and that too at a season when time to him is the most valuable. It is when he FOR default in the payment of a sum of money secured by pursuant to public notice, for the purpose of tak- his woods must be felled, his lands cleared; and in the executed by Thomas Billingharst and wife, of Pittsford, to the Western Fire Insurance Company, the mortgaged premises, in passuance of a power in the said mortgage contained, will be said as Spring when his fields must be ploughed, sowed or planted, that this inveterate foe arrests his progress, con-Monroe, on the twenty seventh day of January next, between the hours of ten and eleven in the forenoon, which said mortgages sumes his money, time, and constitution, and blights his delivery of letters on Sunday; the Hon. Powell ry simple medicine, the Subscriber offers to the public the in the county of Monroe, late county of Outario, being part of let number eight (3) beginning on the southwest corner bordering on Hutcherson l'atterson's land, thence north five degrees fifty rock. abovenamed remedy, being a new and safe compound, tendering to them the hand of fellowship against cy Esq. appointed Secretary, after a full intertwo and an half degrees west one hundred and eleven and an half ague and fevers only, which, from considerable experithe place of beginning, containing eighty seven acres and fifty five rods, as surveyed by Simon Stone and conveyed to the said Themas ill generally cure.

N. B. In all cases where the directions are strictly ob-

Attorney for the Mortgagees

I's his wife, to the subscriber-NOTICE is bereby given, that of the statute to be made and provided, the following par-

Hanford's Landing

Iv parallel with Elizabeth street, sixty feet, thence easterly to said Clapp's land, thence along the line of said Clapp's land to the place of the Ague and Fever, by the use of J. S. Ware's of beginning.—ALSO, all that certain parcel of land known and five feet in width and extending from Elizabeth Street to said Martin Clapp's land, will be sold at public auction at the court house in the village of Rochester aforesaid, on Tuesday the 25th day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.—Dated November 27, 1829.

CHARLES J. HILL, Mortgagee.

DEFAULT having been made in payment of the money secured Mr. J. S. Ware, Sir: - Having been persuaded to make by a Mortgage bearing date the twenty first day of Morel, 1827, executed by Isaac B Cole to Samuel H. Scovel, of all that use of your "Anti-Anetus," for the cure of the Ague and Ferer, I would inform you, for the benefit of those who may be afflicted with this most appalling disease, that I teen, in the fourth range of townships in the former county of the perfectly cured by taking one Box. You are at liberty TE shall petition the Legislature of the State of land more or less, which next gage has been duly assigned to Henry New York, at its next session, to pass an act to incorporate the Rochester Canal and Rail Road Company the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged Premises will be Sold at Public Auction at the house now kept by Jonathan Baker, as a lavern, in Penfield, on the fifteenth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated, the 27th No

BY order of Moses Chapin Esq., first judge of the courts of common pleas in and for the county of Mosroe-NOTICE is here by given to all the creditors of John Wears, of the town of Brigh own of Gates, in said county, on the twelth day of March next, May next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the lot of land situate said insolvent's estate should not be made for the benefit of his creditors, and his person be exempt from imprisonment, pursuant to an act entitled 'An act to absolish imprisonment for debt incertain on the north line of the said farm, thirty two chains and sixty-two inks, to the northwest corner of the same: thence south, twesty Y order of Moses Chapin, Esq., first judge of Mon roe County Courts and Compsellor of Supreme Court-Notice is hereby given total the creditors of John C. Cunningham, of Rochester, in said county, an nine chains and twelve links, to the east line of the said farm, and to the place of beginning, containing thirty five acres - Date Greesee, November 12, 1829: JOHN COLT,

T. Hastings, Att'y. Thomas L. Acker, in Rochester, on the 14 day of February 1830 at ten o'clock A. M., the following lot of land, situate in the village of Rochester and County of Morroe, Leing a part of the Lot dissinguished on the plan of the said, village, as Lot No. 105, on the South side of Valls Street, Bounded as fullows: beginning \$6 feet Sinches ing the South bounds of said street 35 feet 4 inches, thence So at right angles with said street, 49 1-2 feet, to the north line of Lot No. 104, thence easterly along the north line of Lot No. 104, 13

The above mortgage was given for the object of preserving a lear title, having reference to a third party, and not for any lebtedness on the part of the mortgagors.]

one thousand eight hundred and twenty eight, executed by William Thomson to Henry L. Achilles & Alfred B. Church, of all tha certain parcel of land, situate in the town of Brighton, and distin said Insolvent's estate should not be made & his person be exempted from imprisonment pursuant to the act entitled "an act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain cases" passed April 7, 1819, Da ted this 2d day of December 1829. being lot number one hundred and thirty-two, in the subdivision of said out lots, as allotted on a map of Franklin Tract by Stebbing & Cuyler—NOTICE is therefore 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 will be said at rubble angine at Blossom's tayers.

statute in such case made and provided, the soft mortgage ises will be sold at public anction at Blossom's tavern, in Bothester on the 29th day of March next, at ten o'clock A. M.

Dated September 25, 823. HENRY L. ACHILLES, Mortga-ALFRED B. CHURCH. S gees.

subscriber No. 12 and on given, that by write the plant in sale contained in the said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the mortgaged premises to witall that certain piece or patter of land, situate in the town of Gates in the county of Monroe and state of New York, and known and

chester for publication.

LEVI LACY Sec'y.

was submitted by a Committee, and adopted, alwife to Lyman Granger, and by him assigned to the subscriber.

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Lapuzan, foreman, have made presentment, as an door. evil, and one that they "understand pevails too county of Monroe, and state of New York, on the fifteenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the premises described "The Committee appointed at the General Meeting of the Society, on the 6th of November last, for the purpose of examining a communication received from Robert Dale Owen, enclosing a paper, purporting to be the plan and char- ther end of the gallery, and thus made up the ments; thereby affording them the best possible

cation," Report—
"That they have examined these communications with no small degree of surprise, inasmuch as they are not aware of any attempt to impede the best of his way to Newstand the progress of education, or in any way to abridge the liberties which we enjoy, and which degree decaded from our fathers.

I asked him what he thought of his almost descended from our fathers.
"Robert Dale Owen, (the only man affixed the weart, affired head, sithers and the weart, affired head, sithers and superstition in the County of Maryland, 1 of Massachusetts, 1 born at sen, and union among all the advocates of equal rights." He further states, that "if we hold it! for its own qualance, unbackled by priscians, 8 merchants. The gord in whom you found that the states are the times that strenuously demand union among all the advocates of equal rights." He further states, that "if we hold it! for its own qualance, unbackled by priscians, 8 merchants. The gord in whom you found that the perfect the states, that "if we hold it! for its own qualance, unbackled by priscians, 8 merchants. The gord in whom you for the bible; you have highly explained and superstition. The God in whom you whom you duty to oppose all unrepublican influence, levels and provided with a source of information to the telass of our populations, which sough got a source of information to the telass of our populations, and have an interaction of the county of many and whom and indeed the security found and of control the county of the father than the part of lot numbers and the count of the twenty-sighth day of August in the years of our fathers.

I asked him what he thought of his almost microwers of Georgia, 77 were natives of Georgia, 16 of South-Carolina, 26 of North-Carolina, 26 of North-Caroli

M. Chapin Atty.

CHIPMAN & LOOMIS, EDITORS.

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tween "Church and State."

facts drawn from unquestionable authority, that "he had a perfect aversion." the English Hierarchy, during one hundred

To show how perfect was this union between "count." Church and State, in the times herein alluded from the canons, which passed in convocation in cause, in a neighboring village. letters patent under the great seal.

among other equally barbarous severities, to his nose slit," which was executed without mercy, as Bishop Laud boasts in his diary; and we are further informed, that the "Bishop pulled "off his cap while this merciless sentence was "pronouncing, and gave God thanks for it."

On the 13th of February, 1562, a petition, signed by forty-three distinguished clergymen, was presented to parliament, which contained the following, among other articles: "That all "Sundays in the year and principal feasts of "Christ, be kept holidays," that is, sacred .-Many of those who signed the petition, had refused preferments in the church, in consequence of its subjection to the civil authority, and all were opposed to the union of Church and State.

In 1583, at Paris gardens, in Southwark, "there were public sports on the Lord's day, for "the entertainment of great numbers of people "who resorted thither. On the 13th of January, "being Sunday, it happened that one of the "scaffolds being crowded with men, fell down; "by which accident, some were killed, and a "great many wounded. This was thought to "be a judgment from heaven:" and remonstrances were presented against "such abuse of the "remonstrances, and the Queen had her ends, "lings of the people on Sundays."

1585. "Archbishop Whitgift would hear of "tion. The Lord's day was now very much "profaned, by the encouraging plays and sports "in the evening, and sometime in the afternoon. "The Rev. Mr. Smith maintained the unlaw- "ings, bonds, imprisonments," and death.

"and zeal for the external beauty of the church virtues we would cherish, and whose principles, "carried him to some very imprudent and un- I trust, we inherit; I appeal to all such, wheth-'justifiable extremes: for if the puritans were er the following deductions be not fairly, honest- dent, "Proprietas." Will you extend a like in- much fervency, all with humility and all parti-"too strict in keeping holy the Sabbath, his ly, and logically made, and whether they be dulgence to one who concurs with him in opin- cularly desirous that God would revive religion "grace was too lax in his indulgence, by encour- not fully supported by the above facts, which ion on the subject of innovations in churches? in the city where they dwelt and though they ad-"aging revels, May games and sports, on that are drawn from authentic history.

"and the bishops recommended them; but the and ecclesiastical power. "that these revels, had not only introduced a the Lord's day. "orderly assemblies more effectually, archbish- it to be profaned. "done accordingly." And mark his words of opinion.

Three dollars per annum will be charged when Bishop of Ely, Dr. Pocklington, Mr. Heylin, character and conduct. Talk not of entering paument is delayed more than six months, pro- the Archbishop's chaplain and others. "These wedges; the wedge was shaped and driven Much has been said and written, since the "day, making it depend entirely upon ecclesi- herited from the other, rest not easy while an have occurred in the first and third Presbyterian famous Report of Mr. Senator Johnson, about "astical authority," and that in the intervals of influence so fatal to all we hold dear is abroad churches in your village.—I had previously heard famous Report of Mr. Senator Soundson, about mixed in our land, but come forward and unitedly pe- of the circumstance, but it never occurred to me ing appeared to me to be as follows, Br. A. doubt, the efforts of those who are actuated by "dancing, masques, interludes, revels &c. were tition for the restoration of equal privileges to that there was any impropriety in their so doing. \$20,000, B. 25,000, C. 75,000, D. 40,000, E. a deep rooted hostility to all religion, manifes- "lawful and expedient." The consequence was all. "ALEX'R LEIGHTON, SENIOR." | -Indeed I thought the plan now adopted more 10,000, F. nothing-living at the rate of F,000 ting a zeal worthy of a better cause, have even such as might have been anticipated; "instead convinced many well meaning men, and honest "of convincing the sober part of the nation it inquirers after truth, but whose means of infor- "struck them with a kind of horror, to see mation, are somewhat limited, that the only aim "themselves invited by the authority of the King of those persons, who would promote the sane- "and the Church, to that which looked so like tification of the Sabbath, or at least, would "a contradiction to the command of God." - God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, cline, or kneel in time of prayer, either of these raise their voices against its profanation "by au- We are also informed of one principal motive for correction, for instruction in righteousness." thority," is to effect an unnatural alliance be- which induced Laud to put the King up to these things: he "knew it would distress the Puritans, think ve have eternal life. I propose to shew, in this communication, by "and rid the Church of a set of men, for whom

"Sir Nathaniel Brent, his grace's vicar genyears of its history, while it presented the per- "eral, attested upon oath, that Laud gave him expedient. fection of Church and State union, was oppos- "special charge, to convene all ministers before ed to the strict observance of the Sabbath; and "him, who would not read the Book of Sports, God, ye hold the traditions of men. that the warmest friends of civil and religious "on the Lord's day, and to suspend them for it." liberty were and ever have been its strenuous "Several clergymen of other diocesses, were to save and to destroy. "also silenced, and deprived on the same ac-

to, and extending from the reign of Queen Eliz- der mercies of the wicked" find not a paral- is according to godliness; he is proud, knowing and decent manner than before this innovation abeth to that of Charles I. inclusive, I quote lel in a recent occurrence, arising from a similar nothing, but doating about questions and strifes (as Proprietus might call it) was made.

"there are within this realm, other meetings, "deprived and excommunicated, for not reading "assemblies, or congregations of the King's born "the declaration." This declaration, by the "subjects, than such as are established by law, way, of the King's "blessed father," was enti- Messrs Editors:- I wish to express my grati- stricter conformity to our directory for public Dis. How much do you pay the Bible Society. "which may rightly challenge to themselves tled, "a declaration to encourage recreations tude to Proprietas, for his judicious remarks in worship than what is now practised in our Pres- Tract Society, and other religious societies to do "the name of true and lawful churches, let bim "and sports on the Lord's day;" and because your last paper on the "change of posture in byterian church, in this part of the state. Our good to your fellow men? "be excommunicated ipso facto, and not restored, conscientious ministers would not read it on that public worship" recently introduced into the ministers in the morning service conform to the All Talk. As to that matter I am conscien-And because Dr. Leighton, senior, wrote day, as ordered by the Hierarchy, multitudes first and third Presbyterian churches in Roches- directory, but in the afternoon they generally tiously opposed to those Societies because I think against this Hierarchy, and the exercise of the were suspended, deprived and excommunicated. ter. I fully agree with him, that when a change omit the short prayer at the commencement of they are Carnal weapons, they call for money King's authority, in giving laws to the church, Who would have thought, that the Bishops were of such a character, is to be effected, specially service and the reading of the scriptures. I once and I think money has nothing to do with reamong which was the "Book of Sports, to be chargeable with neglect; yet "the Lord Treas- in congregations so respectable and influential, asked one of your village professors why the ligion. used on the Lord's day," he was sentenced, "there made a long speech in the star chamber, that it should be done with respect to the opin- reading of the scriptures in the afternoon was o- Dis. How then is the Gospel to be preached "in which, by the Queen's order, he charged ions of others who are likely to be offended mitted, he replied by saying, it was the custom in to all nations? have both "his ears cut off," and both "sides of "the Bishops with neglect in not enforcing her by it.

says he, "upon puritanical principles, which forms and ceremonies of divine worship; but part of the service required by our directory, call on me to send the gospel and to minister of

"vice." "But the court paid no regard to such "the excesses of eating, drinking, apparel, and ble. "lawful diversions, being trugal in housekeeping, Standing, kneeling and prostrating, I believe "in encouraging the sports, pastimes, and revel- "industrious in their particular callings, honest to be the only positions in which all nations have "give every one his own. These were the plication. And I believe most all will agree eminently pious saints assembled for prayer. I "nothing that looked like a puritanical reforma- "people who were branded with the name of hat, the sitting posture was never introduced say they were eminently pious because they off. "precisians, puritans, schismaticks, enemies to until the present time. In our Episcopal con-"course of these reigns, underwent cruel mock- there adopted is understood to be, that of kneel- and always attended all the prayer meetings. I am no hand for the "levelling down system,"

"moned before the Vice Chancellor, and upon every denomination alone, but to all the honest, mility which would carry the customs of the so much so that they could hardly look up—and among our professors of religion especially, or "examination offered to prove that the christian and sober, and honorable portion of the commu- Episcopai church still farther and kneel altogeth- then commenced the meeting by singing. "Sabbath ought to be observed, by an absti- nity; to all who wish for good order in society; er. Till then I hope we shall not sit down to "tinence from all worldly business, and spent to all who would not see misrule sweep away pray. If these remarks are worthy your inser-"n works of piety and charity." "The relia the very landmarks of civil and religious lib. tion, please to give them a place, and oblige one "gious observation of the Sabbath grew into es- erty; to all who abhor the severities of a king- who loves the good "teem with all sober persons, & after a few years ly star chamber, and a blood-thirsty high com-"became the distinguishing mark of a puritun," mission; in fine, to all who love the name of "Archbishop Laud's antipathy to Calvinism, "puritan," whose descendants we are, whose

"murders &c." But "to encourage these dis- the Sabbath; and used their best efforts to cause an Episcopal or Catholic congregation.

"divines instead of sortening some rigors, of when the proscribing law was enacted. I urge "vance of the whole, or any part of the Lord's ligious liberty to the one, which you have in- deal troubled on account of recent changs which me and behold it was the dream of

> For the Rochester Obsenter. SABBATH MAILS. DIALOGUE.

Senator Johnson. This commandment, is not change which has taken place in your village, prayer.

sent not to wholesome words, even the words of upon the exercises which they have attended. hope of you as a Christian. I stop not here to inquire whether these ten- our Lord Jesus Christ, and to the doctrine, which The Congregation then retire in a more orderly of words, whereof cometh envy, strife, railings, Now Messis. Editors from all I can learn a-1604, and were afterwards ratified by the King's "The Rev. Mr. Snelling, rector of Paul's evil surmisings, perverse disputings of men of bout the new order of things in your two church-"Cray, was not only suspended by the High corrupt minds and destitute of the truth, suppo- es, I think that on the score of decency, order,

For the Rochester Observer.

"majesty's proclamation, he said the Queen But without enlarging on that point, I wish ing the scriptures in the church is not practised go without purse or scrip, which I suppose to "could not satisfy her conscience without crush- publickly to enter my protest against such an in- in the south western states, - the sermon is all the mean money novation. I do it, not to cast reflection on the people care for. The sermon is about all that ma- Dis. Will not the Heathen think if they come "The King (James) was so full of his pre- congregations who have adopted it, or to urge a ny of our church going people care for, yet I among them and ask for a support, that they are "rogative, that he apprehended he could con- reconsideration on their part; but if possible to think other parts of the service important. The seeking theirs and not them. "vince his subjects of its unlimited extent; for induce others, to reflect seriously on the subject exercises in any part of the day do not generally "this purpose he turned preacher in the star before they follow the example. I am not one occupy more than an hour, or an hour and a have it. He can do it, He has all the power. &c. "chamber, and took his text," &c. "plead not," who is accustomed to pay much regard to the half, so that there is time to attend to every Dis. Yes and I intend habitually to hear his "make all things popular, but keep within the there may be in some a manifest propriety or Only let our ministers (as Cecil says) put mea- my substance to maintain it. But one word "antient limits." "He concludes with exhor- impropriety, which we should do well to consid- ning into every part of the service, and the whole more: what do you think it means when Corne-"ting the judges to countenance the clergy a- er: and without making the change in question would be an interesting affair. Let them select lius is commended—thy prayers and thine alms "gainst puritans;" adding, "God and the King of too much importance I think it is one of such their scripture lessons and Psalms and Hymns, have come up as a memorial before God. a character. The very exercise of prayer, it with care and let them be read as if the preach- All Talk. This was another age of the "It is easy to observe hence," says the histo- would seem to me, goes far, to determine the er felt that there was meaning in them, and the Church, and the extravagance and enthusiasm of The proposition, was, however, voted down by rian, "his majesty's implacable aversion to the most proper posture to be adopted. You may people will be interested in the reading as well these old times when Annanias and Sapphira puritans, was founded, not merely, or principal- say, that there is in this exercise a natural atti- as in the preaching. by on their refusal of the ceremonies, but on tude, or an attitude peculiarly adapted to the ex- As to singing, I should like to see conformity "their principles of civil liberty," and "enmity to ercise itself. And who will say that this is a to our directory in all our congregations. The "the extent of the prerogative, are said to be into the presence of an earthly King to ask be furnished with books, and ought to join in to it in your life? "founded on puritan principles." "They," (the some favor at his hands, and at once set down this part of worship." But our churches have puritans), "had a profound reverence for the or recline to make known his desire? Where I departed from the good old custom, leaving it to book, but there is another prayer meeting at "holy name of God, & were great enemies to pro- would ask, can we conceive such attitudes a few, to perform on behalf of the many. Yours, this hour and so good bye. "fane swearing, and strict observers of the chris- proper in one who appears to present his suppli- M. " \* \* Dec. 28, 1829. "tian Sabbath, or Lord's day, spending the cation? if we consider, that portion of prayer "whole of it in public and private devotion and which consists in confession and thanksgiving, a "Sabbath day," and "contempt of God's ser- "charity." "They were circumspect, as to all sitting or reclining posture are equally unsuita-

"and exact in their dealings and solicitous to agreed to be most suitable to the exercise of sup- which was on this wise. A great assembly of "God and their country, and throughout the gregation, I believe, the indescribable posture never missed going to church on the Sabbath rich treat the poor, is to me most distressing ing as far as circumstances will admit, and I wish "fulness of these plays, for which he was sum- I now appeal, not to professed christians of that all our congregation had the spirit of hu- they came with all humility is time there was a new feeling on that subject

OLD WAY.

For the Rochester Observer. per an offer of a place in your columns, to any ness in all his life, after which, as it appeared in

1st. That the "puritans" were ever the devo- which has been brought about in the first and did not mean any thing, as it was merely the way In 1633, in the reign of Charles I. we are ted friends and strenuous advocates of civil lib- third churches, for like every other change, it is in which they had been in the habit of closing of their neighbor." Yours, LEVELLER. told "The people were fond of these recreations, erty, and steady enemies to the union of civil attended with some inconvenience to say the their prayers from their youth upwards. least. A person who has always attended a When it was nearly time to close the meeting "justices were of another mind, and signed a 2d. That the "puritans" did ever contend church where the congregation arose in time of one of the brethren presented a subscription to "petition to the King, in which they declare with untiring zeal for the sacred observance of prayer, and sat during singing, feels himself in clothe the poor children of their part of the City a very awkward situation when he first sees a (as it was now January and not done) and ob-"great profanation of the Lord's day, but riot- 3d. That the "Church and State" party were contrary method put in practice, and is apt to served that he felt great reluctance on being ob-

ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N. Y "declaration." That is, "out of a pious care for ministers of the English Church, to profane the lift this change is essential, I should suppose a ferred it, till the poorest man in the assembly decent respect for the opinions of others would began and prayed all round and round, and round, and round and round and round and round and round.

agreeable to the customs and usages of the a year, and 2,500, and so on. churches in the time of the Reformation. It was P. S. 2d. "Thinks I to myself" does this MINed churches in Europe and in America, (Re- pray. Paul. All Scripture is given by inspiration of formed Dutch and Reformed German) to sit, repostures I think more favorable to devotion than Christ. Search the Scriptures; for in them ye standing, and as neither the scriptures, nor the and hope it will become general in our churches. Dis. I am happy when others are gratified adopted in one or both of the churches alluded ings. James. There is one Law giver, that is able to, and that is of sitting a moment after the bles-

"Canon XI. Whosoever shall affirm, that "Commission, at Lambeth, for four years, but sing that gain is godliness. PHILALETHOS. and devotion the change which has been made is beneficial.

But Messrs. Editors, I should like to see a N. England. I am told that the custom of read- All Talk. Why I think missionaries ought to

For the Observer. A DREAM.

It is said that our dreams are merely a repeti-

tion-or review of our waking thoughts. Be that as it may, I will tell the dream, were so reputed among the brethren, and they Messrs. Editors,-The manner in which the

" Ear from my thoughts vain world be gone,

"Let my religious hours alone." After which brother Moses was asked with a deep sigh if he would pray-to which he in no wise objected and led forth with acknowledgments of sin and unworthiness till it would seem Messrs Editors: - I perceive in your last pa- that he had never heard of his own self-righteousone who had a desire to reply to your correspon- my dream, divers other brethren prayed with There ought to be good reasons for the change ded and "fill the earth with thy glory." yet that see that they are interested, attend Church and

"ous tippling, contempt of authority, quarrels, as uniformly opposed to the strict observance of have his mind unsettled and to fancy himself in liged to present the subject of giving, which he In one instance a person has fallen into "deep meeting, but he really felt though he could do "op Land put the King upon republishing his 4th. That the "Church and State" party sleep" so as to require his neighbor to awaken nothing himself, that somebody ought to see to it, Are useful and profitable, if we have done "father's declaration of 1618, concerning law- were guilty of the most grinding oppression him, to prevent his snoring, from disturbing the and then suggested to the utter astonishment of any thing, or are going to do any thing, upon the suggested to the utter astonishment of any thing, or are going to do any thing, upon the suggested to the utter astonishment of any thing, or are going to do any thing, upon the suggested to the utter astonishment of any thing, or are going to do any thing, upon the suggested to the utter astonishment of any thing, or are going to do any thing, upon the suggested to the utter astonishment of any thing, or are going to do any thing, upon the utter astonishment of the utt "ful sports to be used on Sundays, which was against all who differed from them in religious assembly, and the staring attitude of many during singing, has probably been observed by ject, and called upon a rich brother to lead. He and they are worthless and useless for any other addition, "out of a like pious care for the service 5th. That those who in earlier times, posses- all, showing most conclusively that all do not with a shrug of his shoulders modestly declined purpose. What, pray God to work miracles and referred the matter to Mr. S. who again re- That is folly and presumption—the Lord forgive and referred the matter to Mr. S. who again re-

or be silenced, deprived, and excommunicated: have led those who had made the discovery, to till happily relieved by the words "and fill the In the same year, one Bradbourne wrote in and those, who, having the power, compel thou- have submitted it to the presbytery before adopt- earth with thy glory." Immediately after rising favor of the sanctification of the Sabbath .- sands of our citizens to profane the same Lord's ing it, that it might have been recommended to from the knees two of the brethren "having an For this crime, he was immediately prosecuted day, or be deprived of their lawful employment, all at the same time. Nothing tends to beauti- appointment," excused themselves and left the before the High Commission; a tyrannical court; are in spirit and in action one and the same par- fy the houses of worship on the holy Sabbath, room, and I heard the ground of their footsteps more than a uniformity in all the churches of the as they fled the door as though a corps of Buo-Companies of fire or more, who pay in advance, which inflicted unnumbered miseries upon the I again appeal to all such as love the instituor within one month from the time of subscribing, puritans. He was opposed also in controvertions of liberty. Read and ponder the precetial, then I think respect for the usages of our maining part of the brethren seemed to be in sy, "by command of the King," by White, ding extracts, and mark the coincidences of Pilgrim Fathers ought to have kept us in the deep anxiety and uneasiness not for the poor Good OLD WAY. children, but how they should get along and do their duty and pay nothing, and so great appeared Bradbourne's subbatarian strictness, ran into you, then, as you reverence your ancestors, as CHANGE OF POSTURE IN PUBLIC WORSHIP. the clock struck nine and "propriety dictated "the contrary extreme, denying all manner of you love your offspring; and as you would trans- Messrs. Editors. A writer in your paper cal- that they should all go home and pray with their "divine right or moral obligation, to the obser- mit the same precious blessing of civil and re- ling himself Proprietas, appears to be a good families," and the jarring of the door awaked

P. S. the amount of wealth in the above meet

and I believe now is the custom of the Reform- ISTER do his duty in preaching to do as well as

For the Observer. Inalogue between All Talk and Disciple. All Talk. I am astonished Br. D. that you do standards of the Presbyterian church prescribe not wake up in this revival, I did not see you at Moses. Remember the Sabbath day, to keep the posture which a congregation shall assume this morning's prayer meeting. We had a des in time of prayer, I am pleased to hear of the lightful season, I never felt so much the spirit of

Christ. Laying aside the commandments of Another thing I hear has been suggested and but I cannot find time to attend to all their meet-

All Talk, Oh such religion as does not find sing is pronounced and giving the devout an op- time to serve Godel have no opinion of. And Paul, If any man teach otherwise, and con- portunity silently to implore the blessing of God now I warn you to wake up or I shall have no

Dis. Well Br. H. I am glad to see you engaged, and hope you are consistently so. Do you instruct your children in the Bible?

All Talk. Why, I pray for them. Dis. Do you send them to Sabbath School All Talk. Yes, yes, I intend to.

Dis. How much do you pay your ministers All Talk. Not much, for I think there are men better able than myself.

All Talk. Well if God wants money, He will

lived, are nothing to New Testament days.

Dis. Now Br. All Talk, I fear you are not careful to read the Bible and learn your duty "absolute monarchy; for all arguments against "Sitting or a reclining posture?" Who would go directory says, "The whole congregation should from it. Do you daily read it and try to conform

All Talk. Yes, yes, the Bible is a precious

Dis. alone. This is the man whose conduct is a fair specimen of the life of thousands. Resder is it consistent?

For the Observer.

CHRISTIAN CONDESCENSION. C. John, have you done that job?

J. Yes sir.

C. Well, here is your shilling, and now be

Well, it happened to be on this wise, that when but am of the other part to LEVEL UP, and if else the vicious part of the neglected poor will rise up like locusts and possess the whole land, and send the church away into the wilderness of

Gentlemen, my mind is settled, that unless our rich and respectable professors take up the subject and do their duty to the poor, in becoming acquainted with them, and taking an interest in their concerns, Infidelity will soon rise like a torrent and drown the whole land.

Let him that hath eyes look at the signs of the times, and let him that readeth understand. 'Let every man know who are his neighbors.

For the Observer. A CLASS OF SORE EVILS. RUM-DRINKING, HORSE-STEALING, SAB-BATH-BREAKING, PERJERY, PROFANITY, LOT-

> For the Observer PRAYER MEETINGS

avenues of heaven. No, never pray without do- visit to the stations, ing, unless you mean to mock God and insult "We found the families in health and com-

CORNELIUS. some good effected.

From the Missionary Herald. SANDWICH ISLANDS. LETTER FROM MR. CHAMBERLAIN, DATED

AT HONOLULU, 4TH OF APRIL, 1829. Influence of Christianity in promoting Honesty. acter and habits of the people of the Islands; selves to their knowledge and belief of the Gos- write more particulars."

pel. The conscientiousness here manifested, in respect to taking the property of others, should

the establishment of the mission.

whom we have known to be thoughtful for a esting fact: that troubled her so much as this .- She made read and pray. this statement with a great degree of seriousness

and feeling. When she had finished, she was invited to bring the stolen article to the mission house, that such advice might there be given to her as should seem proper. A few days after, she brought to the mission house a common water pail, which she delivered into the hand of one of the missionaries; and she was assured that inquiries should be made of some of the captains respecting the owner, and, if he could be found, that it would be restored to him.

"A few days ago captain A. related an anecwith the above, the power of conscience, and il- stores by depositing all they now have on hand lustrates the beneficial effects of the Gospel of in one place, to be disposed of for cash only .-Christ where it is received in the love of it. Watchman. While the ship of Capt. A. was lying in Kealakekua bay, this spring, a young man called on captain had seen him before, and noticed now that he appeared somewhat shy and thoughtful. you, who still deal in the article, have fine times, Happening to be in the cabin with him, and no and make money very fast." No, indeed, (was person present but Mr. Ruggles, the young the reply, ) selling spirit is poor business-I do man intimated that he had something to commu- not retail half as much as I did when all the gronicate to Capt. A., and wished Mr. R. to ex- cers kept the article for sale." -- Record of the press his words in English. When Capt. A. Times. was at the Islands, on a former voyage, he had, he said, in a trade with him for some potatoes, time when potatoes were \$3 per barrel; and he now wished to make restitution. He presented \$3 which he wished the captain to receive.-Capt. A. said he had no knowledge of the cir fars, to be awarded by Rev. Gardiner Spring, cumstance, nor had he ever had any suspicion D. D., Rev. Samuel H. Cox, D. D., and Rev.

The captain had paid him a sum of money in for the manufactory," which shall be presented quarter-of-a-dollar pieces, of which there hap- on or before April 1, 1830. The manuscripts pened to be one quarter too many. The piece should each be accompanied by a scaled enveof money was returned with the word, that if lope containing the name of the writer, which the circumstance had happened before the intro- will not be opened except in the case of the duction of the Gospel the mistake would not successful Tract, and should be addressed (post have been rectified. It may be remarked that paid) to WILLIAM A. HALLOCK, 144 Nassauboth the chief and the young man spoken of st. New-York-N. Y. Observer. above are members of the church established at Kaawaloa. I notice these few little facts, not because they are important in themselves, but to show that the Gospel here is producing its le-

good, wise, and honest." Demand for Books.

edition of the Gospel of Luke, consisting of ardent spirits more necessary for the members of 20, 000 copies, had been printed at the mission the churches in Connecticut, than for the churpress .- A short time before writing the letter, ches above named? Is the example of moderate Mr. Chamberlain had visited most of the sta- drinking among the church-members of Contions on the Islands. He found a great demand necticut, less pernicious than it would be in for books at them all. The people were ready Maine? If, then, agood example has been set us, to give native cloth, fish, vegetables, and wood, why should we not follow it, without delay?in exchange for them; and it was expected that Connecticut Obs. enough would be given in this manner to meet the cost of the paper printed.

been completed, and it is now in progress of bitual use of ardent spirits as no more necessary, son, there may be found honorable men, yet it distribution. Many of the first sheets have and equally as injurious, as the habitual use of is a fact not to be concealed, that his Report albeen distributed, so that we shall be obliged to opium, arsenic and other poisons." They furgive out a large number of the last sheets sepa-ther say, "that it is an article belonging exclu-rately. They are in good demand, even at this sively to the Materia Medica, and only as such and reviler of religion throughout our country. station, where books have been, till very recent- do they consider it in any way necessary;"-and ly, less sought than at most of the other stations, that they will, as much as practicable, dispense Since the year has commenced an increase of with alcoholic solutions, in order to determine attention has become visible, not only to in- how far ardent spirit is an indispensable adjunct the pen of John C. Calhoun, but believe the struction in the schools, but to the preaching of to the Materia Medica. the Gospel."

Encouraging Attention to Religion. Respecting the state of religion at the several

"At Honolulu, the Saturday evening inquipearance. On the second Sabbath in March four On the first Sabbath in March, 13 persons were colors. What was once said of our State Prison, admitted to the church at that place. The last

fortable circumstances. It was very gratifying The poor widow that has a mite can put in to us, on our arrival at Kaawaloa, to find a reli-The poor widow that has a mile can put in to us, on our arrival at kaawaloa, to find a reliable to support the Christian that is always at hand—"Lord, her two farthings, and every one as the Lord gious excitement among the people. The house necessary that they should be taxed to support the Christian that is always at hand—"Lord, doth prosper him can do, and then there shall of Mr. Ruggles is thronged with inquirers, not paupers, to detect criminals, to pay the expen- here am I: Send me." be less effort in prayer and more delight, and only from the people belonging to the neighbor- ses of bringing them to justice, of building prishood, but also from those residing at the distances of 10 or 15 miles. Some of them appear to be really auxious. Hopes were entertained of eight or ten, that they had been truly converted. I have seen nothing since I left America, that had more the appearance of a revival. The last accounts from the place are encouraging. At The following letter, recently received, pre- Kairua, also, there are a great many inquirers. that, although very considerably crowded, they sents some interesting facts respecting the I regret that I have neither time nor ability to have found it cleanly and wholesome, and in as sents some interesting lacts repeated; the stations, that good order as could reasonably be expected; the stations, that good order as could reasonably be expected; the stations of the stations, that good order as could reasonably be expected; the stations of the statio would at all do justice to the interest of it. If I that the prisoners, on being enquired of, state Vincent Matthews, President of the Society, which change is ascribed by the people them- can find time in the course of the season, I may that they are well provided with fuel, food and

An American Sailor turned Missionary .- In an be contrasted with the statements made on the account of a missionary tour among the South same subject, during the first year or two after Sea Islands, published in the London Evang. Mag., mention is made of two small, low islands,

(difficulty;) she did not know whether it was been down to Rimatara from Rurutu, and in rewith the thing she did not know: she had some- The Rurutuans and William Breton, the Ameri- bounds. times thought of throwing it into the sea, to rid can sailor, staid twelve months with them, inherself of it. She had committed many sins duced them to embrace Christianity, erected a ted is too low, so that a free circulation of air

#### TEMPERANCE.

At a town meeting in Chatham, Ms. Nov. 28 to see if the town would vote to have one retailer in the town, the result was-ayes 6 noes 108!

Hartland .- This town is doing nobly in the cause of temperance. Their merchants, unless we are misinformed, have purchased no "drunk- back of it, are entirely too small for the county, profit. ard,s drink" for some time, and, we believe, do as it now is. We say, as it now is -considering not intend to contaminate their premises with it

Montpelier .- We understand that a commenddote which interested him very much I think it able effort is now making by the merchants of worth being mentioned as it evinces, equally this village, to discard ardent spirits from their

New Bedford .- "There are so many of us who have banished rum from our stores, (said neighbox who still retails spirit) that I suppose

PREMIUM OFFERED

A benevolent individual has placed in the hands of the undersigned the sum of fifty dol-Tract addressed to "the Manufacturers of Ar-"Capt. A. related mother anecdote of a chief. dent Spirits, and to those who furnish materials

PURIFIED CHURCHES

The Agent of the American Temperance Society reports in the Journal of Humanity, that gitimate effects, to check vice and make men "The Congregational Churches in Edgecomb and Bristol, Me., are delivered from the pollution It was stated in the Survey, p. 10, that an or has any part in furnishing it for others." Are

OPINION OF PHYSICIANS.

An Association of Physicians, in Maine, on the "Since my last letter, the Gospel of Luke has 10th inst. resolved that they "consider the ha-

THE COUNTY JAIL-GROCERIES.

accounts from Hilo mention the commencement may with much truth be applied to our jail, "It is a school for mutual instruction in crime."

ons and of feeding, clothing and guarding their

PRESENTMENT.

The Grand Jury for the county of Monroe beg leave to represent-

That they have visited the county jail, and bedding, and that no complaint was heard from

jail is, in many important particulars, extremely port, Ogden, Brighton, Pittsford, and Mendon, "At an inquiry meeting not long since, where about 50 miles S. E. by E. of Aitutaki, called and very narrow hall, from which alone they liberty was given for free conversation, a woman, Manuae; and in connexion the following inter- are warmed, and by means of which all the prisoners, whether confined for debt, upon accusaconsiderable time, spake, and said she had a The Gospel was introduced there by some tions, or for punishment after conviction, not onmanao (thought) to disclose: it was a mea hihia Rurutuans and an American sailor, who had ly have free and unrestrained opportunity to converse with each other; but are all liable to be right or not to make it known, but it was one turning got drifted off. After being three weeks incommoded, offended or corrupted by the noise, which occasioned her great anxiety. It was at sea they were thrown, at midnight, on the improper conversation, or vicious suggestions of this: Two or three years ago, she had seen in a reef at Manuæ. Here they found no more than the others. Of the great injustice to individual boat belonging to a abip, a certain thing which six grown people, three men and three women, prisoners, and the numerous evils to society reher heart coveted, and on account of her strong as the natives had destroyed themselves by fre- sulting from this circumstance, a discerning com- of temperance, and afford the best possible evidesire for it, she took it. Now this act was a quent wars. The young people and the chil- munity must be fully aware, and a detail of dence of the usefulnesss of Temperance Sociesource of grief and terror to her: what to do dren amounted to thirty persons altogether .- them would extend this report beyond all due ties.

The lot of ground on which the jail is locafrom her youth up, but there was no one thing chapel in the island, and taught the people to cannot be had; and should it be crowded, as it is reasonable to expect that it must sometimes has been quicker and better done, than when it be, in warm weather, diseases dangerous was freely used by their laborers .- That a genand fatal not only to the tenants of it, but to tleman extensively engaged in the manufacture the neighboring inhabitants, would probably

But not to multiply particulars in which this establishment is defective, we must mention that there is, within it, a town in which nearly bers, comprising its principal business men. twelve thousand inhabitants are crowded into a very small space, and like all other towns where the population is deuse, affording to the vicious and depraved, the hope of being able to commit coming disreputable," and some habitual drunscrimes with impunity. And considering also ards have been reclaimed. that the law now authorises the existence of what this Grand Jury thinks must be considered as nurseries of crime; for the conviction has been forced upon them, in the course of their viewed in this light, as from them a great pro- four. portion of the crimes which have come under their cognizance appear to have originated; and in proportion as these are multiplied, it seems indispensably necessary that the bounds of prisons should be extended to make room for those who frequent them and there swallow the liquid poi- the builders have, contrary to their anticipations, son which deprives them of reason; leaves to found no difficulty in obtaining hands .- One them no other characteristic of Man than bad drunkard has been reclaimed. The quantity of wronged him out of the value of one barrel, at a For the best Tract to Manufacturers of Ardent passions; frees them from even the restraint arising from the fear of punishment, and prepares them for the commission of every crime. The Grand Jury would not be understood to represent that Groceries are the only places where "a farmer who employs during harvest 20 or 30 the means of intoxication are to be procured, or laborers, informs us that where he formerly of the wrong, and refused to receive the compen- Charles P. M'Ilvaine, to the author of the best where drunkenness is indulged in; but they used 30 or 40 gallons of ardent spirit, he this think that this evil is more encouraged and increased by them than by any, if not by all other means united-especially as the keepers of them are not like the keepers of Inns, restrained by the fear of losing business from allowing noise and intoxication in their houses. But as drunk- our share of the 30,000 who are supposed to die enness, or even a less degree of intemperance annually of drunkenness in the United States." in the use of ardent spirits than would be con- The following fact from the same report desidered as deserving this appellation, is proved, by the general tenor of the testimony which has come before them, to be the most fruitful source of crime, and as this vice, to whatever cause it is to be ascribed, prevails, to a very great extent, and furnishes numerous tenants for jails, this told that unless he drank he would be taken Grand Jury, for this and the other reasons enumerated, think it their duty strongly to recomof ardent spririts. Not a man in either drinks it, mend that a jail, not only proportioned in its size, but adapted in all its arrangements to the wants of this county, should, without any unnecessary delay, be constructed by the proper authorities. In behalf, and by order of the Grand Jury, JAMES K. GUERNSEY,

> Gates, Dec. 9, 1829. Foreman. The following sentiments from the Philadelphian, will, we think, coincide with the opinions of most of the religious community. While we grant that among the supporters of Senator John-

Report of Senator Johnson, was attributed to Litigation, are greatly diminished. fact is not generally known to our readers.

McKean, of Bradford county, Secretary of State; year, from 7000 to 8000 gallons. There was We hope that every man, who even professes, and at this appointment we are delighted; bestations visited by him, Mr. Chamberlain reto deprecate the commission of crime, and the
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Governor, to appoint his most formidable rival

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the control of existence of one of its most fruitful nurseries in in the convention, which nominated him for the en up from principle. The town has 9 paupers, ry meeting is well attended, and the number the very midst of us, will read with attention gubernatorial chair; because the Secretary ap- four of whom were reduced to pauperism by in- therefore, hereafter feel ourselves at perfect libof scholars in the Sabbath schools has more than the following presentment. From what we pointed is competent to the duties of his office; temperance, and the town has paid towards main- erty, if any more communications should be ofdoubled. There are a considerable number of know of our jail, we believe that the descrip- and because the religious part of the community tenance of the four 50 or 60 dollars. From a care- fered, to admit or reject them as we may aption of its abominations therein given, is but a will long remember General McKean with espersons, who had been sometime previously pro- faint and feeble picture of the reality, and that House of Representatives at Washington on the pounded, were admitted to the church. We too, for the simple reason, that language cannot Sabbath Mail question. That report was as have had encouraging notices from Lahaina. be found sufficiently strong to paint it in its true honourable to himself as Col. Johnson's was dis-directly from the excessive use of ardent spirits. graceful to the man who wrote it, and also to the man who reported it as his own in the Senate of the United States.

such Iceberg prayers, that choak up the very gives other interesting particulars respecting his whether these sinks of iniquity shall continue of the sphere of profession, and they always Number of members belonging to the society to poison the morals of community, under the flinch. Require a little action or pecuniary aid is 196. Seventy six families in which no arsanction of the law, filling our streets with beg- to further some glorious object, they cannot. dent spirits are used. Four Merchants have They have silver tongues, but God only knows stopped vending them from principle. There of what metal their hearts are composed. I like are two stores, 3 taverns, and two groggeries at

FRIDAY, JANUARY C, 1830.

MONROE COUNTY TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

The first anniversary of this society was held at the Court-House, in this village, on the 5th of Jan. inst. and was respectably attended by gen- server. took the chair. Reports were presented by the Auxiliary Associations connected with the Coun-But the Grand Jury further represent, that the ty Society, from the towns of Clarkson, Brock- were then unanimously adopted: defective-that all the cells for prisoners, be- which were read to the meeting. These reports sides being contracted, open only into a common were highly interesting, and evinced conclusively that the cause is rapidly advancing.

There are several associations in the county

From the Reports, we have obtained, and give in as brief a manner as possible, the following facts:-They speak for themselves, for the individuals engaged in promoting the cause

Brighton reports that several of the most substantial farmers have dispensed entirely with the use of ardent spirit, and that their work of whiskey, says, if the cause of temperance continues to gain ground as rapidly as hitherto, he shall be obliged to discontinue his distilleries, one more; Both the building itself, and the yard as the business will now afford but little of no Charles Yale; Riga, Henry Brewster; Gates,

in the town; -that "temperate drinking is be- Mason; Mendon, James Smith.

have been put up without the use of spirits and ment. spirits consumed has been reduced one half within a year .- A fact reported from this town, which we consider a very important one, is, that year used but 5 or 6, and that too without any "Three or four drunkards have ded (in that town) within the last year, which is more than an unhealthy place and during a sickly seasonall but himself used spirits freely .- He was down. Before the first building was completed all the drinkers were taken sick and one of them

of 12 members at its organization, and has in is History. Let its records be consulted and creased to 121-diminution in the consumption the religious part of the community would be of ardent spirits, is believed to be two thirds, in exonerated from the heavy, but groundless chartwo years. Five stores retail no ardent spirits-Formerly there were five or six, Distillericsnot one at present-the business having been abandoned, probably, from interest, rather than principle. One principal tavern keeper says, that "stage passengers seldom call for liquor-that what he formerly paid to supply his Bar one Leighton Senior. so commands the approbation of every infidel week, will now supply it six." Many farmers and mechanics, have banished spirits from their We have long been aware that the famous houses. Profanity, Idleness, Quarrels, and

we obtain the following facts: -The number of inhabitants is 2400. Quan-Governor Wolf has appointed General Samuel tity of ardent spirits formerly consumed, in a one Distillery which made from six to seven ful examination, 86 intemperate persons are found in the town, 9 of whom are females.,

> Within a few years, four deaths have occurred Six families have been broken up from the same cause. Two accidents occurred the last

which they are still sold. Three drunkards have been reclaimed, and from two thirds to three fourths less spirit is used in the town than before the temperance measures commenced.

[The Report from Henrietta, by some mistake, was not sent to the Secretary, and of course not presented to the meeting. Our readers may see it at length, in last week's Ob.

After the reading of the reports was finished, an address was delivered by the Rev. O. C. Comstock of this village, which was listened to with profound attention. The following resolutions

Resolved, That a vote of thanks be given to Rev. Dr. Comstock, for his appropriate and interesting address. [We understand the address is to be published.]

Resolved, That quarterly meetings of the Society be held in different parts of the county select some suitable person to deliver an address at each meeting.

Resolved, That said quarterly meetings be held in Brockport on the 3d Tuesday of April next; in Pittsford on the last Tuesday in June, and in Scottsville on the last Tuesday in September, at 11 o'clock A. M.

Resolved, That the next annual meeting of the Society be held in the Court-House in the village of Rochester, on the first Tuesday of January next, at 11 o'clock A. M. .

The following persons were elected officers of the Society for the ensuing year: to wit. VINCENT MATTHEWS, President, WILLIAM B. BROWN, Vice-President.

ELIHU F. MARSHALL, Treasurer, EVERARD PECK, Secretary. Directors .- Parma, P. Brockway; Ogden, John Cobb; Greece, Silas Walker; Brighton,

Heman Norton; Sweden, C. Staples; Clarkson, This town reports between 20 and 30 mem- Harris Clement; Wheatland, Philip Garbutt; Chili, Alfred Scofield; Henrietta, E. Gillett; Rush, Alfred Jones; Perrinton, A. Slocum; Pittsford reports that there is not a Distillery Pittsford, W. B. Chittenden; Penfield, Brooks A resolution has passed the House of Rep-

Brockport Temperance Society was organized resentatives, instructing the committee on Miliin March last, when 18 gave in their names as tary affairs, to inquire into the expediency of members. At their first annual meeting, on inducing non-commissioned officers, musicians, board in company with Mr. Ruggles. The one of our merchants a few days since to his investigations, that licensed Groceries must be the first of the present month, it numbered lifty and privates, in the Army, and seamen and marines in the Navy of the United States, volun-Clarkson. In this town one merchant has tarily to discontinue the use of whiskey, subdiscontinued the sale of ardent spirits. Most of stituting for it a full equivalent to be paid in the buildings erected in the town the last season, money at the expiration of the period of enlist-

And also to inquire into the expediency of allowing an additional bounty in clothing, or money, or both, to all who shall procure from their commanding officer a certificate of total abstinence from ardent spirits, and orderly behaviour during their enlistment.

To the first article in this paper, over the signature of Alex'r Leighton, Senior, we would call the particular attention of our readers restriction on his part." The report says, Here it will be seen who have been the advecates and supporters of the union of Church and State, and who the friends of civil liberty .-Religion, and that religion too which has been stigmatized as fanaticism, puritanism, Presbyserves especial notice: "A master builder in- terianism, &c. &c. by those who would persuade forms us that he lobored with S or 10 others in us that there is "some other way?" to heaven than the "strait gate," has in all ages tended more than any thing else, to inculcate the principles of rational freedom. It is the enemy of tyranny-Puritanism laid the foundation of our died, while he remained well through the sea- own free institutions .- Indeed, the best antidote to the morbid excitement created in the public Mendon. The society in this town consisted mind at this time by the opposers of religion. ges which have been brought against it, and the eye of suspicion be turned to those who are now endeavoring to effect their sinister designs, by exciting the prejudices of the uninformed, We hope we shall hear again from Alex'r

Change of Posture in Public Worship .- When we gave the notice on this subject we expected it would produce discussion. Indeed we tho't Ogden. From the report of this auxiliary discussion rather desirable than otherwise, and were willing it should be given to the public through the columns of the Observer, and have accordingly admitted all who have wished it, to be heard. But we are inclined to think that a further discussion will tend rather to excite unpleasant feelings than to edify. We shall,

> prove or disapprove their sentiments, or as we may judge them calculated to do good or to do

We have one remark, however, to make .-It is this, that in both the churches alluded year from drunkenness, by which two horses to, the change, about which our brethrenein

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For the Observer. REVIEW

Of Waiter Balfour on GEHENNA punishment, in a series of Essays by CRITICUS JUNIOR.

places of future punishment, and the common peo- kings and governora could do, but to fear God. death. The substance of Mr. Balfour's argu- to his next statement. ment is this, that as the learned and unlearned do not agree as to the time when Gehenna punishment is to commence, it follows that this ment for the wicked. They often avail themselves punishment is not eternal. My opponent is of the parable of the rich man and Lazarus in and councils could inflict, as in Matthew x. 3d ceive any connexion between the premises and conclusion. By similar reasoning I could prove that there will be no resurrection of the dead, from the creation and others believing it to be Christ were not agreed as to the time when it resurrection. I think when Mr. B. has attensuppose it commences before. Because the

the learned are also. lates to the destruction of the Jews in the vallev of Hinnom by the Roman General, Titus? Will not Gehenna surrender the bodies that when the Archangel shall blow the resurrection trumpet, and awake the innumerable dead?

the consideration of his next argument.

ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N. Y. | This entered into the very meaning of the word. | ples of interpretation. Having now finished my | their nation was to be dashed to pieces by Titus; | ter the destruction of their city. Is this then It did not signify a place of misery merely, but examination of his second section of facts, I must and their Temple and City razed to the ground? what is meant by suffering Hell-fire, which is a place of eternal misery; just as Heaven bestow a little attention on his argument arising Instead of expecting such direful calamities, said to be more terrible than the punishment means not a place of happiness merely, but a from the consideration that Gehenna is not found they were looking for the advent of their Mes- inflicted by the council or Sanhedrim. Is the

you find Heaven as a place of blessedness for the righteous, spoken of in contrast with Gehenna or Three dollars per annun will be charged when Hell, the place of endless misery for the wicked. payment is delayed more than six months, pro- Whatever they say about the former they have a the Bible Gehenna punishment is not contrasted with eternal happiness in the future word? If this be his meaning, we hesitate not to say, that he labors under a serious mistake. Let the reader consult Mark ix, and he will perceive that being cast into Gehenna is contrasted with entering into life and into the kingdom of God .-The reader will, no doubt, he pleased to learn The true import of these phrases was shown that this essay closes my Review of Mr. Bal- in essay IV, to which we hope the reader will four's Inquiry. Whether I ever again take up turn, if the explanations there given are not my pen against my opponent is quite uncertain, fresh in his memory. It was there clearly provand I sincerely hope may not be necessary. I ed that to enter into life, or into the kingdom of am pleased to learn that Professor Stuart of An- God, was the same as to enter into heaven, or dover has commenced a series of essays on the the place of eternal blessedness. How does it most important words of scripture; and there appear then, that Gehenna punishment is not can be little doubt that his investigations will contrasted with happiness in Heaven? I know embrace the import of Gehenna. From the that the word Heaven is not used in the contrast, known abilities and the deep and extensive but words of a similar import are. Though the learning of Mr. Stuart we have reason to ex- mode of expression is a little different from that pect, as the result of his inquiries, indubitable to which Mr. B. alludes, yet the meaning is the evidence that punishment in Gehenna is endless. same. How much weight ought to be attached We sincerely hope that neither ill health nor to an objection that does not effect the sense of want of subscribers for his work will prevent a phrase, but the form of expression merely, I him from executing the noble and important leave it with the candid reader to decide. But plan which he has formed for the defence of Mr. B. inquires, whether "we ever find any one the doctrine of eternal punishment. The pro- that was sent to hell or Gebenna and there gress of Universalism is so rapid and fatal to heard or saw any thing." True, and for this the interests of true religion, that christians and plain and obvious reason that Gehenna punishministers ought not to look on with indifference, ment has not yet commenced, nor will, until afand say the best way to check it is to let it alone. ter the resurrection. But it is inquired again, It has been let alone so long, that it is now ma- "Do we ever read of one, who expresses his king its way into every society, far and near, fears or feelings about going to Gehenna?"and deluding thousands and tens of thousands | What if no one in scripture expresses any fears with false promises of endless life. The great for himself, yet our Lord expresses his fears, lest prevalence of this error has induced me, very men should go into this place of torment, or he reluctantly, to undertake the refutation of Mr. would not have warned them in the most soBalfour's book, in hope that by doing this I lemn and affecting language, to beware of per
We Relfour's argument establishes wrong prinmight save some of my readers from delusion ishing in Hell. However unconcerned men and the second death. Having in my last ex- might be for themselves, the Saviour felt deeply ciples of interpretation and consequently is no amined several statements of Mr. B's second sec- for them in view of their exposure to the untion of facts. I must now call the attention of utterable miseries of Gehenna. He told them it was better to part with a right hand or a right "8th. Closely connected with the last fact is eye, than to suffer this kind of punishment.another, that the learned seem to believe in two He told them not to fear what councils and ple only in one." That is, the learned believe who after death was able to cast both soul and that when the wicked die, they are punished in body into Hell. Does not this look like eternal Hades or the intermediate state, until the resur- punishment, and did not men have serious rearction; and then are doomed to everlasting suf- son to fear, though no fear was expressed by fering in Gehenna; but the common people be- them? We might retort Mr. Balfour's argument lieve that Gehenna punishment commences at on himself, but we must now turn our attention

"12th It is common with orthodox preachers to

represent Hades or Hell as the place of future tor-

preaching on this subject. But observe that they Gehenna is contrasted with entering into life, often speak of persons being there tormented by the or the kingdom of God, the import of which Devil and his angels. Indeed it is common to speak of Devils and wicked men being in the same place because the learned and unlearned do not agree of future punishment." Mr. B. has changed the as to the time when it shall take place, some subject of debate. In order to prove that Gesupposing at the end of seven thousand years henna does not mean the place of everlasting tus upon the Jewish nation. 5th. It is affirmpunishment, he informs-us that ministers speak ed to be after death. 6th. To be inflicted on more remote. Besides, Gehenna punishment is of the Devil and wicked men being in Hades! both soul and body. 7th. When our Saviour not temporal, because the followers of Jesus What has this argument to do with the present spoke of Gehenna he employed adjuncts which discussion? We are not endeavouring to ascert to a Jew taught most clearly the doctrine of should commence. Again, Heaven cannot mean tain the import of Hades, but of Gehenna, and endless misery. These are the principal reasons the place of eternal blessedness, because some it is a singular conclusion indeed, that Gehenna why I think Gehenna punishment is eternal. contend the saints go there at death, while others punishment cannot be eternal, because Devils If they merely showed Gehenna misery to be suppose they do not enter heaven till after the and wicked men are represented as being tor- in a future state it would be enough to convince mented in Hades or the intermediate state - even my opponent that this misery is eternal. tively considered the nature of this argument, Why does not Mr. B. keep to the point? Why This is evident from his remarks on Mr. Hudhe will not be disposed to urge it as an object not confine his attention to the import of Gehen- son's Letters, p. 343. "After what he has said, tion to my views. It certainly does not follow na? If he means to say, that the Scriptures do we hope Mr. Hudson will never deny, that the orthat Gehenna punishment does not commence not justify us in supposing, that the Devils will thodox endless Hell and his are the same. This, after the resurrection because ignorant people be punished in Gehenna; to this I would reply as I have stated above, accounts for his hostility that this does not affect the question in debate. to my writings; for in destroying their Hell he common people are mistaken as to the time The subject of discussion is, whether men, who when it is to be inflicted, we cannot infer that die in their sins will not be east into Gehenna ter death, was destroyed with it. It is evident and there suffer eternally. If there were no De- they must stand or fall together." "9th. Another fact is, that though we read of vils in existence, it is obvious that this punish-Death and Hades delivering up the dead, which ment might overtake wicked and incorrigible The mere proof that destruction in Gehenna v 22d? This explanation will not serve my opare in them, we never read of Gehenna delivering men. It is one question whether the unbelieving is in the future world it seems, in the view of ponent, for it will then remain for him to prove up any thing dead or alive." True, very true, and impenitent of the human family will be doom- my opponent, fully establishes the doctrine of that the Romans burnt the Jews as a nation and for the best of all reasons, Gehenna punished to endless perdition, and another whether evil endless misery. The truth is, Mr. B. felt that alive in the valley of Hinnom. But this is conment is endless, and of course, none who are spirits will meet with a like condemnation. It there was no middle way between his and my trary to known fact. A few Jews were burnt cast into Gehenna will ever be delivered up. is not necessary to the present discussion, that I views of Gehenna punishment. He was con- in the cloisters of the temple, but not in the val-There is no escape from this place of torment. should prove that Devils will suffer endless pun- scious, that if it could not be shown to be tem- ley of Hinnom, as must be proved, if Gehenna Can this be said, if Gehenna punishment re- ishment in Gehenna. It is enough for my pur- poral, we must return to the received significa- fire is taken according to its supposed primary pose to show that this punishment is threatened tion of the word, and acknowledge that it is signification. It might with as much propriety to wicked men. I have no doubt however, that eternal. He was well aware, if Gehenna tor- be said, that the Romans suffered Gehenna fire, Devils are suffering in Hades and will suffer in ments be in a future state, that the life with who were burnt to death in one of their attacks were slain in the destruction of Jerusalem; Gehenna, and the following passages may be which it is contrasted must, by every sound on the city as to say that the Jews suffered it, introduced as proof of this opinion: II. Peter, 2. principle of interpretation, be eternal life in who were burnt alive in the Temple. If the he is requested to make the following corrections. 4. "For if God spared not the angels that sinned heaven, and consequently that the punishment supposed primary meaning be contended for Ge- Essay 1st, near the bottom of 1st column, for "to Mr. Balfour's argument does no injury to the but cast them down to Hell (Tartarus, that part threatened must be endless woe in Hell. He henna fire is no more to be confounded with the infer from its usage in the old" read to infer cause I have espoused, but will it do none to of Hades where punishment is inflicted) and de- knew also that the phrase "where their worm fire of the Temple, than with the fire that conhis? Must not his Gehenna surrender its dead,& livered them into chains of darkness to be reserthus prove that his argument is at war with ved unto judgment." Matthew XXV. 41. "De- understood in such a case according to its popu- of the impious Nero. Besides would not this conclusion. In essay II. near the bottom of 1st his views and not mine? Let us now pass to part from me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire lar import, and thus give the orthodox a comprepared for the Devil and his angels." The plete victory and triumph over their opposers. Gehenna punishment is inflicted by men, prove particular," read it is just as evident that the 1st. "10th. Another important fact, deserving our first verse speaks of fallen angels or Devils as It is from such evidence as just mentioned that that it is not after death, but death itself; and particular &c. notice, is, that none of the original words transla- being now in the intermediate place of punish- we obtain our views of Gehenna punishment. that the flames of the temple consumed the ted in the common version, eternal, everlasting, and ment and of being reserved unto judgment. The And whence now let me ask, does Mr. B. learn soul as well as the body? I would further ask, of England has lately published several sermons, forever, are once connected with Gehenna or Hell." second verse alludes to the day of judgment and that Gehenna punishment is used as an emblem of whether any universalists suppose, that the Country which he openly and strenuously advocates a And where do we read of an eternal Heaven in tells us that the wicked and Devils are doomed the national calamities inflicted by Titus? From cil or Sanhedrim, burnt persons alive in the valthe Bible? Heaven, therefore, cannot mean a to suffer the vengeance of everlasting fire. It is the Old Testament? Alas, for him, Gehenna has ley of Hinnom? Have they forgotten that in Rome. The last No. of the Christian Review place of eternal blessedness for the righteous. not my design here to show, that Mr. B.'s inter- no such meaning there. Of the truth of this the v of Matthew, Gehenna fire is distinguished contains an examination of the principles of the This is the conclusion to which Mr. Balfour's pretations of these passages are wrong, which I assertion the reader will be satisfied after canargument inevitably leads us. Besides, it apprehend might easily be done, but to let the didly and prayerfully reperusing my first essay. Council or Sanhedrim? A broad and important ber of the church of England. This friend of would be mere tautology to connect the adjective see, it is not surprising, that christians Whence then did he derive his views? From the difference is made between what the Council Catholic Conciliation seems to hold in utter abtive eternal with Gehenna. This word alone should speak of men and Devils being in the expresses the place of eternal misery. In its same place of punishment, whether in Hades or proper and received and destruction in Hell fire. 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Mr. Balfour's argument establishes wrong prinobjection to my views. Whether Gehenna is found in three or more books or is employed by three or more writers does not affect its signification. Its import must be ascertained by other rules of interpretation. We must resort to the received signification and the context as we have already done, and the argument in favour of my views is as follows. 1. The received signification of Gehenna by my opponent's acknowledgement was a place of endless punishment, and it is obvious that in this sense it would be understood, unless some explanation to the contrary was made. But " no explanation is asked and none given, nor is it thought either by speaker or hearer to be necessary." 2d. Gehenna punishment is more terrible than temporal, than the sufferings and death which kings and governors was shown to be the place of eternal blessedness. See essay iv. 4th. Gehenna punishment is declared to be beyond human power,

does Mr. B. learn that national calamities are meant by Gehenna punishment? From the phrase where their worm dieth not, and the fire is not quenched," which he supposes to be a quotation from Isaiah? But unfortunately for him, there is no proof that this phrase is a quotation; and what renders his argument still more inconclusive, is the verse in the Prophet, to which my opponent alludes, relates to events posterior to the millennium; and for ought be can show, teaches the endless punishment of the wicked. And is this doubtful interpretation to outweigh all the evidence adduced from the passages in Mark, showing that Gehenna, there retains its common acceptation, which criticks tell us, should not be abandoned without necessary reasons? And is a doubtful explanation, a necessary reason? Must it outweigh the additional considerations, that Gehenna punishment is contrasted with endless life, is more terrible than being thrown violently into the sea, with a stone around the neck, and of struggling and strangling under the waters; and is connected with such adjuncts, as to a Jew, would suggest clearly and forcibly the idea of endless misery? If a doubtful interpretation is to outweigh all these considerations, then we may despair of ever arriving at the true import of scripture. And what are all his expositions in comparison with such plain declarations, as these that Gehenna punishment is after death, on body and soul, and can be inflicted by an omnipotent God only. Even Matthew xxiii, 33d, admits of an easy and natural explanation in my favor. Whence then I finally and earnestly ask, does Mr. B. derive his proof, that Gehenna is in scripture, used as an emblem of the national calamities inflicted by Titus? It is evident that all proper sources of information fail him, since neither the Targums, nor the Old Testament, nor the New, afford him any solid evidence of the correctness of his views. Will it be said that destruction in Gehenna fire, in its primary signification, had reference to burning human beings alive in the valley of Hinnom; and that in this sense, it should be understood in Matthew whole idea, and how needless to add the adjective derived in order to convey this import.— other sense consistently with the sound princi- from the Jews, because they did not dream that bodies of the Jews in the valley of Hinnom, af-

place of endless happiness. A thousand such in the Gospel of John, nor in the Acts of the siah, who, they supposed, would break every misery of a dead body burning in the flames, arguments cannot prove that Gehenna punish- Apostles, nor in the Epistles, with the exception oppressor's voke and make their name great and greater, than that of a person sconeged and put ment is not everlasting. His eleventh argu- of the Epistle of James, where it is used figura- terrible among the nations. Whence then, I to death by the Sanhedrim? Could not this ment runs thus: "In the common language of most Christians, na is not found in the Gospel of John, when we is temporal? From his two sections of facts? uing of dead bodies, that otherwise must have are told by Mr. B. that "John wrote his Gospel But it has been shown that, (with one or two putrified in the open field? The burning of the for the use of the Gentiles?" Have we not exceptions, which are in my favor), they give dead was far from being considered a dreadful shown, that Gehenna was a Hebrew word and birth to wrong principles of interpretation, beg punishment by the Jews. See Horne's Introthat the Gentiles were unacquainted with its the question under debate and can be success- duction, iii vol. p. 499. What other argument counterpart in speaking of the latter. But when import? But we are gravely told, that John fully retorted upon my opponent. They afford will Universalists invent to avoid the solemn we look into the Bible we do not find such a coun- might have used it with an interpretation as he no good proof that my views are wrong, much conclusion, to which my Essays lead that there terpart." Does Mr. Balfour mean to say that in did other Hebrew words. Very true, but would less that his are right. If they are solid object is a place of endless misery for the wicked. this have altered the received signification of Ge- tions to the eternal duration of Gehenna punish- Will they say that I ought not to depend on the henna? Would it have meant a place of eternal ment, (which they are not), it is evident that Targums to learn the received signification of misery any more than it now does? Would not they do not decide that Gehenna is employed as Gehenna. I affirm that the Targums are good the interpretation have corresponded with its an emblem of national calamities. They are authority in determining the common acceptapopular import? with its meaning in Matthew, negative and harmless arguments against my tion of words among the Jews. It is in the Mark, and Luke? But we are told, that Gehen- views, not positive ones in favor of his .- sense of eternal misery, that they employ Gehenna is not found either in the Acts of the Apostles Whence, I ask again, did he obtain his views of na. But it is not from them alone, that we learn or their Epistles. What then? Are we to de- Gehenna? From Matthew v. 22d? If this verse the common acceptation of this word. We learn termine whether words convey an important or teaches nothing more than that there will be dif- it from the scriptures themselves, from such plain unimportant idea from the number of books in ferent degrees of punishment, proportioned to declarations as these that Gebenna punishment which they are found or the number of writers the greater or less criminality of men's conduct, is after death, beyond the power of man, conby whom they are used? Must a word have a then of course it does not decide that Gehenna trasted with eternal life, declared severer than more important meaning when found in twelve punishment is temporal, and from this verse Mr. temporal calamities &c. The common acceptabooks, than when found in three? Will the oc- B. cannot find proof of the correctness of his tion of a word is ascertained from those passages currence of a word in many books make it mean views. If together with the different degrees where the sense is clear, not where it is obscure and eternal punishment, and its occurrence in few, of the three kinds of punishment, it expresses when thus ascertained, we may employ the signifitemporal? Will Mr. B. tell me where the word also their duration; and if judgment and coun- cation in determining the meaning of the word must undergo this wonderful transformation? - cil are to retain their received signification, where the import is not so obvious. This is the How many books will it take to give it the sig- much more should Gehenna; for it conveys the true method of obtaining the received significanification of eternal misery and how few the sense most important idea, and should be the control- tion of words & of applying it in the interpretation of temporal? Where is the line of demarkation ling word in the sentence, in preference to any of other words in scripture, where we have no between these two different senses? at five, or other. This would prove Gehenna punishment other sources of information. This alone would twelve, or twenty? We are anxious that Mr. B. to be eternal, instead of temporal. Whence, I justify my explanations and my views of Gehenshould decide this question that we may have a ask again, did he learn that his views are correct? na punishment. But the Targums and the most safe guide hereafter to direct us in our investiga- From Matthew xxiii. 33d, How can ye escape eminent criticks add, the whole weight of their tions of the import of words in the Scriptures .- the damnation of hell? But it has been already testimony to shew that when our Lord appeared Will it be said that we must judge of the signifi- shown that the context does not require us to on earth the Jews used Gehenna as a place of cation of words by the number of books and the surrender the received signification, that the endless misery. Even Mr. B. acknowledges number of writers conjointly? Very well, let simple fact of its standing in connexion with that this was its sense. What further evidence my opponent now tell how many books and writemporal judgments, is no objection to my views, can we ask of the correctness of my explanaters conjointly will change the signification of inasmuch as temporal and eternal mercies are tions? What further evidence that Mr. B. is Gehenna from eternal punishment to temporal, in scripture mentioned in the same sentence .- radically wrong? What shall we say then of his and from temporal to eternal. Will five books Surely then, temporal and eternal punishment following remarks on Mr. Hudson's letters p. and five writers or ten books and ten writers :- may be mentioned in different sentences in the 340. "The book has passed through Mr. Sab-When shall we know that Gehenna punishment same discourse, without violating any sound ines fiery furnace, and Mr. Hudson's seven times heated. Since it comes forth without the smell of fire upon it, the incombustible nature of its materials is pretty well tested." Is his book such an incombustible thing as he would represent? Has he gained a great victory over orthodoxy? Is his triumph as complete as he imagines? Let not Mr. B. feel too confident. He is a man of talents indeed, and is exerting an extensive influence in this nation. But let him remember that he has to contend against a cause that is mightier than he. Orthodoxy fears no enemy and shrinks from no investigation .-The doctrine of endless punishment stands on a basis of firm and imperishable materials. It is not taught by Gehenna alone, but by other words and other forms of expression. It is interwoven with the very scheme of redemption, gives a high and everlasting value to the promises, and stamps every moment of our probation with unutterable importance. The evidence of the endless punishment of the wicked is various and strong, and has borne, and will bear the most severe investigations of the enemies of orthodoxy. We know that great efforts are made to introduce what is termed a liberal christianity; a christianity that recognizes no punishment in the future world, that contends the soul dies with the body; that the heart of man is not by nature totally alienated from his God, and that a holy life is not necessary to happiness in Heaven. That these sentiments should be extensively embraced, is probable if we take into consideration the restless and innovating spirit of the age. But that these doctrines should finally triumph, I have no suspicion. I know all, that can, will be done to render odious the doctrines of the Reformers to prevent revivals of religion, and to full a whole world to sleep with the false and fatal expectation of entering heaven, though they walk in the imagination of their hearts and the sight of their eves. How much Mr. B. has done to introduce this state of things, will be best known on the day of Judgment. Both he and myself, must render our account to God, for our views of Gehenna punishment. It' his book will not bear the ex mination of men, how will it endure the examination of the Judge of the quick and dead? With these remarks I take leave of my able opponent. If he is pleased to notice my Review, and if his arguments de serve a reply, I may appear again before the public; though I sincerely hope this will be unnecessary. I do not expect to notice the remarks that may be made by others on my Essays. Mr. B. is able to defend himself, if he can be defended, and if he declines, the controversy on Gehenna punishment will not probably ever be renewed. CRITICUS JUNIOR. N. B. Should any one reprint these essays,

the old maxim, The best way to keep out of Difficulty is not to get in to it, this is but a drop of the bucket to what may be, rest assured there is determined feeling on this Subject. Combination Regulation Jr

December 28th 1829.

#### GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

We give below only such short extracts from this document as we think important, or of par-Gov. remarks on the subject of

Pardoning Convicts. "During the past year, there have been four convictions for murder, in each of which executions have taken place: But I have pardoned from the state prison, twenty-eight convicts .-Nearly all those pardons were granted in cases, where, first, great doubts of guilt were certified to me by the courts before whom the convictions took place, and those doubts appeared to me to be well founded, on examining a full statement of the cases; secondly, on personal examination, and inquiry of the keepers of the prison and the presiding judges, as to certain convicts for whom petitions had not been presented, I deemed them fit objects of mercy; and thirdly, from want of sufficient latitude of discretion in the courts, sentences too severe were necessarily imposed."

He suggests the propriety of further mitigagating the severity of punishments, and adds:

mayhem, attempt to poison, arson, burglary, for- thousand one hundred and twenty. gery, robbery and murder. I submit to your conviction."

a state prison offence, as there is little hope of state prison has not produced that effect, and thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight dollars finement.

After speaking of the improvement of our prison discipline, he says:

and a minister of the gospel, supported by the ical pursuits. state, employs portions of his time in visiting and conversing with the convicts, at their cells, tential state of feeling.

Prison, more than defray the expenses of the establishment.

from \$5,637,936 to \$1,309,267."

Sunday Schools, &c. throughout the state, are exerting a great power proposes the establishment, by the state, of an in the prevention of pauperism and crime. In institution of a similar kind, for the reception of this country the greater part of pauperism and crime results from idleness and intemperance, and want of instruction and bad example are the primary causes of these vices. The institutions which I have noticed strike at the root of the

Infant Schools. The infant schools are of recent introduction, and altho' the means of the society are not adequate to the wants of that portion of the des- following paragraph on this subject: titute, who are the objects of their care, yet sufchildren. It is to be hoped that the attention of once in a month; yea, rather than be deprived pernatural strength, sprang from the carriage, since held important civil offices. He was not humane individuals will be more effectively of the stated ministry of the word.

directed to the subject, and that by their contributions, and suitable aid from the legislature,

Common School Fund.

those lands, and sufficiently to meet the increasticular interest. The whole of it would occu- ing demands upon it. I regret to say, that the the result of this year's collections show that a since, come to this city from Canada. The py at least seven columns of our paper. The principal of that fund has sustained a diminution new spirit is awakened in our churches with regard husband found it difficult to procure a livelihood, ward them to the publisher, without expense. during the past year, of \$50,000, by the failure to the claims of Foreign Missions .- N. Y. Obs. and became employed as his only way, on a Terms, \$1 in advance -\$1,25 at the end of six months of the Middle District Bank. The revenue for distribution the ensuing year, is estimated at

\$109,981. The returns for the past year show that school districts have been organized in almost every neighborhood in the State, amounting in the it is said " The Editor of this Paper would be broke occasioning her sudden death. She had at whole to eight thousand eight hundred and forty seven; and that eight thousand two hundred and you wish to know what we are about." seventy have made returns according to law!-Two hundred and thirty-eight new districts pers, because we are sure the Philadelphian pubhave been formed; and the districts which have lishes much good news of salvation, which may ted in the Cherokee Nation on the 1st of January, made their returns, exceeded by one hundred do good even to a Universalist, if he will peruse on account of their critical and peculiar situation, sixteen years of age, in the districts which have is going on in the camp of the Enemy of Christ. prayers of the American Churches—and chrismade returns, is four hundred and sixty-eight "Our revised code imposes the punishment of and sixteen, in the same districts, is nineteen tree," without interruption; for fear they will cry a painful complaint, at this season of the year. death for arson of the first degree, and empow- thousand one hundred and forty-four; and the out "persecution;" and make men Universalists, The following is the best remedy with which ers the court to imprison for life for certain rape, increase in the number instructed, is twelve because of our resistance of their lies. If any of I am acquainted: Wash your hands with castile

consideration, whether the punishment by death during the past year, is two hundred and fourought to be extended beyond the crimes of trea- teen thousand eight hundred and forty dollars. son and murder; and whether it is politic to Of this sum, one hundred thousand dollars was better be thinking, and mentally tormented nient, may be warmed; then rinse them in a imprison for life in any case, except on second paid from the revenue of the school fund; and He, however, recommends the punishment of towns, and particular funds possessed by some they have never realized. imprisonment for life, for a second conviction of of them. In addition to this amount, there has been paid in the several districts, two hundred and ninety-seven thousand and forty-eight dolreformation when one term of service in the lars; making a total of five hundred and eleven

schools of the State. The want of competent teachers is a difficulty which has always been experienced, and still work with industry and apparent cheerfulness. which are easily comprehended by means of sen-

Asylum for the Insane.

and performing divine service with them collec- that there was at that time, eight hundred and tively, at stated times. These are the power- nineteen insane persons in this state. Of these, ful means which are brought to bear upon their two hundred and sixty-three were of sufficient reformation, and produce a submissive and peni- ability to pay for their own support; two hundred and eight were in gaol or supported by From the old, and long practiced culprit, it charity; leaving three hundred and forty-eight is vain to expect reform, by human means; but insane paupers at large, a terror to others, and feel called upon to express ourselves the more mitted to Congress. the inquiries which have been judiciously and suffering, in addition to mental derangement, all strongly upon this subject, inasmuch as we have extensively made, to ascertain the effects of the privations attending penury and want. The our prison discipline upon those who have been condition of these under poor-house regulations, subject to it, have resulted in establishing the or confined in gaols, is, if possible, worse. No fact, that nearly all who were young, and con- person of sensibility, can look upon these suffervicted for first offences, or whose crimes have ers, and in their small cells, surrounded by a bad proceeded from ignorance, intemperance and atmosphere, sometimes chained to the walls, and idleness, have become useful members of socie- witness their dejected or wild despairing looks, for the ordinary expenses of the government, in are restored to reason, and discharged after a taxation. The expenditure in 1827 exceeded short period, to enjoy the society of their friends. the receipts by \$149,218; in 1828, by \$293,- It seeaks much in favor of the ability of the cipal of the general fund has been reduced in last summer, but one out of sixty or seventy,

But as this asylum receives only those who "The numerous charity and Sunday schools are able to pay their expenses, the Governor

> A young Missionary in a county in a Southern state, in which there is no other Presbyterian minister, elder, or church of that denomi- so as to leave a part of the jaw bone attached to nation, offers the editor of the Philadelphian, to the body. He then tore open his vest and shirt, get subscribers for that paper. Dr. Ely has the

ficient has been done to prove its exceeding terian missionary to a county in which there are ever, and rallied some neighbors, who pursued usefulness. This noble charity is looked upon no Presbyterians? We reply, there are sinners and caught the murderer; he is now lodged in with great interest by those who feel for suffer- there, who need a Saviour. There are also a few the jail of that county .- Rochester Daily Adv. ing humanity, and who have enlightened notions professors of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the effects of early impressions upon the hu- to be found in that region, who for the last eight man mind. They receive into these schools years have generally had one sermon in each inst. between the hours of 4 and 5, a young la- the former place. the children of the poorest class of the city month, and no more. So completely are these by while walking in one of the most public population, who would probably be overlooked Christians under the influence of the high church streets of the city of New-York, was accosted in the great mass of human beings, and be suf- notions of Bishop Ravenscroft, that they can by a well dressed man and informed that her fafered to grow up in ignorance and vice, but for scarcely see in any minister, not ordained by a ther, who had been some time confined by sick- Mr. Israel Moore, aged 36. He was vio- arroll Street. that active charity which seeks to do good .- man in lawn sleeves, any thing but a wolf in ness, was dying. She instantly fainted from the lently seized with the cramp in the stomach. January 9, 1829

TWO FACTS, OR 1829 vs 1830. the amiable ladies who have these institutions the Auxiliary Foreign Mission Society on Wed- was conveyed to her father's. The young lady in charge, may be enabled to extend their care nesday evening, that only seven churches in was of one of the most respectable families.— New-York and Brooklyn contributed, from the One Hundred Dollars is offered for the detection collections at monthly concerts during 1829, to of the villain .- N. Y. Amer. abr. "The capital of the common school fund con- the treasury; and that the aggregate of these colsists of \$1, 661,081, in stocks and other securi- lections, for the whole year, was only \$315! A marrried lady, Mrs Russel, on Wednesday ties; and S39,000 acres of land. The product- This is one fact. Another is, at the first month- fell dead in the streets under circumstances city, the collection amounted to \$1,800. May correctly, she and her husband, had some time

From The Philadelphian.

We reply, that we will cheerfully exchange pa-

thousand two hundred and fifty-seven; and four that he commonly does it, with the greatest templated with reference to them, will not, it is hundred and eighty thousand three hundred and facility while men sleep. We are not of the num- hoped, forget their requests. twenty-five children have been taught an aver- ber who think it best to slumber on, and let the age time of eight months during the year. The devil's agents scatter their seeds of darnell, nettles, increase of children between the ages of five thorns, thistles, and even of "the green bay is always an unpleasant, and not unfrequently our people are orthodox on the subject of the end- soap-apply it with a flannel, and if necessary, The public money paid to the school districts less damnation of the impenitently wicked, be- use a brush, in order to get the dirt from under time their orthodoxy should be proved. They had perfectly clean. The water in winter, if convethe residue was derived from a tax upon the into hell in the professed belief of truth which them well all over with about half a teaspoon

Observer of the 19th ult. contains a brief notice of a life of this venerable politician, which has lately made its appearance in 4 vol. 8vo. from thinks that the public safety demands their con- paid for teachers' wages alone, in the common the Charlottesville press. Unwilling to give circulation to the shockingly profane and sceptical passages which the Observer has quoted to show the dangerous tendency of the work, we exists. To devise a remedy, is well worthy of cannot refrain from uniting most earnestly with "They enjoy, by regular and suitable alterna- further efforts. The course of education might him in warning religious people from purchasing "To aid the operations of the mind, the igno- sible illustrations, and which impart a knowl- to a work; and though by no means surprized commission last year. rant'are instructed by means of suitable schools, edge of things useful in agricultural and mechan- that Mr. Jefferson should retail in letters of as Western, Oneida Co. N. Y.—We learn that his woods must be felled, his lands cleared; and in the sufficient respect for the improved state of pub- for the time. lic opinion, to have avoided bringing so foul a The resolutions of the Legislature of Penn- than any other now in use. This article is not offered as reproach upon his age, and country, as he has sylvania, in favor of appropriations for the Co- a universal remedy, that is, to cure every malady that done by giving publicity to these passages. We lonization of emancipated blacks, have been subland .- Phil. [Episcopal] Rec.

#### MURDER AT LE ROY.

We obtain from the Le Roy Gazette, the following particulars connected with the murder of or frantic madness, without a feeling of horror. Mr. Davis, an Inn keeper, who resided about a The labor of the convicts, at the Auburn No restoration can be hoped for under such cir- mile east of the village of Le Roy. Elijah cumstances; indeed the instances are not rare, Gray (senior) James Gray, Elisha Gray and Moof persons slightly deraaged, becoming incurable ses Herrick were returning in the evening of the maniacs by these injudicious means. The con- 2d inst. from Le Roy, and called at the house of trast of their condition, with those of the luna- Mr. Davis. The Grays had before manifested a One of the most important topics of the Mes- tic asylum in New-York, is very striking. In hostility to Mr. D. and he warned the two first \$883,631. Bonds and securities due the city sage (says the Argus) is the condition of the pub- the latter place, every thing is spacious, cleanly, named not to enter. Mr. Davis called assistance which may be taken as a partial offset to the alie funds. For the last three or four years, we and pleasant to the eye—the inmates are suffer- to put them out of the house—a scuffle ensued bove, \$257,341. have not only expended the income of the gen- ed to be at liberty, and range in the open air, in and Mr. D. received a wound in the abdomen, eral fund, but have made continual inroads upon an enclosed yard—they are treated with kind- from a jack-knife in the hand of James Gray, the principal; until the danger is that we shall ness, and their innocent whims indulged. The from which he died next morning. A coroner's exhaust the latter, and find one only resource, consequence is, that many who are placed there, jury was called and returned a verdict of wilful the State Legislature, to the following effect: murder against James Gray, and a verdict against Elijah Gray (senior) of having been present kidnap any white person from out of any local "and feloniously engaged in a riot and fray abet-865; in 1829, by \$173,900; and the estimate keepers, attendants and superintendents of that ting thereto." These two were committed to of the State, shall be punishable by imprisonment deficit for 1830 is \$115,971 58. And the prin- interesting institution, that during my visit there jail for trial and the others were admitted to in the Penitentiary for not less than five nor more bail on a charge of assault and battery. Mr. D. than seven years. those years, by sales and transfers of stock, &c. then under their care, was in close confinement." was a very respectable and worthy citizen .-The assailants were heated with liquor at the a very interesting state in the George's Creek time of the affray.

> cate relates a shocking event which occurred in perienced a saving change of heart .- Christian Dansville, in that county. Some trifling dispute | Herald. occuring between one Willard and an old man named Smith, the former beat the latter to death. He then seized an axe, and deliberately chopped the old man's head off, cutting through the chin, and split him entirely open from his breast down, E. C. Hyde; N. Williams; A. E. Campbell; in which situation he left him, and started in Cheney & Sears; M. Adams; J. Wadsworth jr pursuit of Mrs. Markham, who had crawled A. Blanchard; J. M'Clallen; W. Seaver; M. Here some one may ask, why send a Presby- through a window and fled. She escaped, how- Bristol; H. Clark; S. Rice, jr.

Extraordinary Outrage .- On Monday the 4th Miss Maria, daughter of Capt. Thomas Peck, of teen months, and taken care of during the day, while such of their mothers as are well disposed, pursue their daily labors. None but those witnessed the discipline of these schools and its effects, can have an adequate idea of the amount of useful knowledge which can be conveyed, by an ingenious and novel mode of instruction into the minds of these small shilters. It is a contract the carried and the carried to the minds of these small shilters. It is a carriage to get assistance to help her out, supposed to have destroyed the stomach into the minds of these small shilters. It is a carriage found herself in a carriage found herself in a carriage held by a person half masked, who a carriage held by a person her senses.—

The first attack was at seven o'clock Saturday the her half and who a carriage held by a person her senses.—

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The first attack was at seven o'clock Saturday the of instruction into the minds of these small Sabbath, rather than get a crust of Episcopacy from her father's residence, and with almost suand ran through an alley until she came to an- only a patriot and philanthropist, but a christian.

other street, where she again fainted and was It appeared from the report of the treasurer of brought into a house, and when she recovered

steam boat. He had been once down the river, or \$1,50 at the end of the year. and was again departing. His wife had accompanied him to the wharf and was returning. It We have received a paper called "Trumpet is thought she was so overcome with grief on her and Universal Magazine," with a note in which way back to her dwelling, that a blood-vessel happy to exchange with The Philadelphian. Do the time her child in her arms, which she still I HE Subscriber continues to manufacture, Tin and clasped when dead .- Christian Herald.

Fast among the Cherokees .- A Fast was appoinand six those of the previous year. The aggre- it; and because as watchmen on the walls of under the conviction that their help must come gate number of children over five and under Zion it is very desireable for us to know what from God. They have repeatedly asked for the We are well aware, that he is sowing tares, and tians who are acquainted with the measures con-

Chapped Hands .- To have chapped hands

cause they have not considered the subject, it is and around the nails and fingers, till they are tels. Universalists in this life, than to rock themselves little clean water, and while they are wet tub except the Sabbath;-Office at Colt's, Lewiston Hotel full of good honey; then dry them well with a clean towel. This should be done once Life of Thomas Jefferson .- The New-York or twice a day, and always before going to bed.

#### SUMMARY.

The Legislature of this State met at Albany on Tuesday last. General Erastus Root was chosen Speaker of the House of Assmbly. W. M. Oliver, Esq. was appointed President pro tempore, of the Senate.

The Receipts into the Treasury of the Am. tions of labor and rest, all the comforts which be advantageously varied under competent teach- it; and particularly from letting it be perused lit; and particularly from letting it be are compatible with their condition. They ex- ers, by introducing among the early studies of by their children. We have great reason to be ended Dec. 15th, were \$1,444,83. During the once nor yet the medical bills accruing therefrom, conhibit a remarkable appearance of health, and children, those elements of the natural sciences, thankful that the time has long since gone by, same time, 17 missionaties were reappointed; stitute the sum of his perplexities; but to these must be when such irreligious sentiments would give eclat and 17 received appointments who were not in

> late a date as 1822—3, the infidel sentiments the revival at this place, has received very reted, that this inveterate foe arrests his progress, contents the revival at this place, has received very reted, that this inveterate foe arrests his progress, contents the revival at this place, has received very reted, that this inveterate foe arrests his progress, contents the revival at this place, has received very reted, that this inveterate for arrests his progress, contents the revival at this place, has received very reted, that this inveterate for arrests his progress, contents the revival at this place, has received very reted, that this inveterate for arrests his progress, contents the revival at this place, has received very reted, that this inveterate for arrests his progress, contents the revival at this place, has received very reted, that this inveterate for arrests his progress, contents the revival at this place, has received very reted, that this inveterate for arrests his progress, contents the revival at this place, has received very reted, that this inveterate for arrests his progress, contents the revival at the revival at this place, has received very reted, that this inveterate for arrests his progress, contents the revival at th which he had so fully imbibed in a previous cen- cently a new impulse, and that it is now moving sumes his money, time, and constitution, and blights his "By the census of 1825, it was ascertained tury, yet we must confess that we are beyond onward with power. Of the number of hopeful prospects. Believing that pain, expense, and loss of time measure both surprized and grieved, that his bi- subjects, it becomes us not now to speak; but may be prevented by a timely and persevering use of veographer should not have tact enough, not to say there are not a few, who give pleasing evidence ry simple medicine, the Subscriber offers to the public the

observed with great pain, that there is a prospect session of the Georgia Legislature, is one reviv- will generally cure. of the republication of these memoirs in Eng- ing and enforcing the law of 1817, which prohibits the introduction of slaves into the State, funded, except on certain conditions, under penalty of fine and imprisonment in the Penitentiary.

> by emigration during the last year, and not less than 5,000 by natural increase.

> The subscriptions at the Missionary Meeting in Murray-street on Wednesday evening, amounted to \$5,330 .- N. Y Ob.

The present debt of the city of Boston, is

Case of Stephenson .- The forcible abduction of Rowland Stephenson from the territory of Georgia, has occasioned the passage of a law by

Any person who shall feloniously abduct or jurisdiction or county, or from out of the limits

We are glad to announce that religion is still in congregation, Fayette Co. Pa.under the pastoral care of the Rev. Mr. Fairchild. A considera-Another Murder .- The Bath (Steuben) Advo- ble number are indulging a hope of having ex-

> To CORRESPONDENTS. "Observer," and "Cornelia," will be be giv-

WEEKLY LIST. T. Cook; H. Couch; L. Clark; E. Barnes;

MARRIED. At Lima, on Thursday evening last, by Rev. Mr. Barnard, Amos Dann, Esq. of Avon, to

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served and a cure is not effected, the money will be re-

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I hereby certify that my son, twelve years old, has been cured of the Ague and Fever, in a few days, by the use of J. S. Ware's "Anti-Anetus." He has been afflic ted with the above disease for two years past, which has Hanford's Landing

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For the Observer. THE TIME IS SHORT. We feel the solemn truth,

And deeper still should feel, while memory points And tells us that the year, so late our own, Is gone-and with it countless beings, who, With us, shared in its toils, its pleasures, and Its pains-with all its opportunities Of doing and receiving good .- These, in Its flight, are borne to other scenes; while we, With all our disappointed hopes, and plans Abortive, are handed over to the date And destinies of the succeeding year .-But who will venture to predict, or ask, What scenes are in its dark abyss;-none Can tell, nor would an angel dare to guess. 'Tis thus ordained, "Prepare to meet thy God," And all is well .- Then say in triumph-"Time Is short—the time that still detains me from A CORRESPONDENT. My destined Heaven."

From the (London) World. When the Almighty sees fit to chastise individuals, or families, or nations, it seems to be only necessary for him to leave them to them-

When the Stuarts were the heads of the national church of England, they drove the ablest and the most exemplary of her ministers from her communion. Some of them fled to America. where they taught the religion of Christ and Nothing less could be expected, than that they would guard against that union of church and state, which they believed to be the great cause of evil in the country they had left.

The effects of their labours are to be seen at this day in the condition of the people, in their schools and colleges, and in the superior degree of piety and zeal manitested by the members of their churches.

will be established in every town and village in simile: of religion. The persons who spoke at the mee- rectly on its lusture, we should in our progress low's Journal in Ceylon. ting are justly distinguished for talent and ener- behold its greatness continually enlarge and gy, but the honesty and manly frankness which its splendour become every moment more in-

Opposition to Missions Overruled .. alludes to the enemies of missions:-

We, perhaps, said he, owe something to the ble argumentations to the dangerous enemy of minous, transporting and sun-like, fore ver. all unsound theories, the press, and thus shown a wondering world by how little wisdom the opponents of Christian truth are governed. They have, moreover, favored us with a variety of prophecies respecting the ruinous consequences of missionary undertakings, not one of which having nothing in his house for the support of has by any chance been fulfilled; and thus by a himself and family, but some meal, took that to series of hostile movements, which have essentially injured no cause but their own, they have contributed to bring the subject of Bible and the famished wife and children, in thus robbing missionary instruction more fully to the public eye, and have led to a patient scrutiny of the actual facts of the case. And strange to say, the result has been directly the reverse of what the result has been directly the reverse of what these prophets of evil anticipated, and the minds | On the 26th of November last, the same man among the Indians from their striking accordance,

mies of the Sabbath, that the Presbyterians are Revised Statutes went into operation on the 1st ced a settlement at the Falkland Islands. the only denomination of Christians who are day of January last. Among the numerous pro- A Physician in England has been bound over united, and heartily engaged in endeavours to res-cue the Sabbath from its growing profanations.— wisions in this code, there is no one, perhaps, for trial, for operating on a Fungus Hematodes— more beneficial to community, than that relat-death having ensued in 15 minutes. The Eng-So far from considering this as a ground of just ing to the drunkard. And it is to be hoped that lish paper says, operating on this species of can-So far from considering this as a ground of just reproach, we regard it as the most honourable testimony which could be borne in their favor. It is a testimony kindred to that which the ancient pagans were wont to bear respecting the early christians. "Behold how these christians of the drunkard. And it is to be hoped that its abeliance of the statute of the drunkard. And it is to be hoped that its species of cannidation and the way of August in the year of our Lord one thousand aware it was this disorder.

Statute ordains, that upon complaint made to any magistrate against an habitual drunkard, a warearly christians. "Behold how these christians are followed as a certain of the former of the statute in such case made and provided will be sold at the country of the former of the statute in such case made and provided will be sold at the country of the former of the statute in such case made and provided will be sold at the country of the former of the statute in such case made and provided will be sold at the country of the former of the statute in such case made and provided will be sold at the country of the former of the statute in such case made and provided will be sold at the country of the former of the statute in such case made and provided will be sold at the country of the former of the statute in such case of the statute in the country of the early christians. "Behold how these christians love one another," We fear, however, that all the members of the Presbyterian Church do not deserve so high an encomium. Some of them we know fall far behind many other denominations, in zeal which they manifest for the honour of God, and in the strictness of their Sabhath observances. Still it is highly creditable to bath observances. Still it is highly creditable to be a standard of many of Morroe and his diet.

The Lugland to preserve a man's life, by a transful convicted in Eugland to preserve a man's life, by a transful convicted in said indenture as follows full attempt was made in 1828.

In Eugland to preserve a man's life, by a transful convicted of the offence alledged against him, he shall be issued for his apprehension, and if fusion of blood into his veins. The last successful in Eugland to preserve a man's life, by a transful convicted of the offence alledged against him, he shall be issued for his apprehension, and if fusion of blood into his veins. The last successful the forence on the Eighteenth day of Morroe on the Eighteenth day of Morr bath observances. Still it is highly creditable to he shall be confined to hard labor, and his diet them as a denomination, that even their opposers shall be bread and water. By another provision of amalgamation was going on pretty rapidly in God, from universal violation. But it is not true conviction .- Brockport Rec.

that the Presbyterians are the only denomination the Presbyterian, and who owe no allegiance to the General Assembly, have manifested equal zeal in this cause with their Presbyterian brethren. It is devoted principally to the praise of Panny lishment in the village of Rochester, designated the Rochester, designated the Rochester and recently kept by the Commentator could make on the age, would Mr. Thomas Noyes. This is true also of the Dutch Reformed and Lu- be to find ample support .- Investigator. theran churches, of the Baptists in New England, of many belonging to the Episcopal and moting those great benevolent institutions whose trines of that shameless woman: object is to enlighten and bless mankind.

christians will see and feel that the enemies of worth preserving." the Sabbath, are the enemies of christians-and Indeed!-then, by the same logic, if our nathat those who plead that their consciences will vies may be eaten and destroyed by reptiles and not permit them to keep the Sabbath inviolate, worms, they are not worth preserving! Is this may soon plead conscience as an excuse for viola- the new philosophy that promises to enlighten ting every command of the decalogue, which the benighted sons of the pilgrims? And how oppose their sinful passions and unhallowed de- long has it been a settled axiom that women are sires .- Cincinnati Chr. Journal.

From the Calvinistic Magazine The following beautiful pragraph is from the women, and that runs after female lecturers? pen of a female correspondent in Andover, Con-

"BABES IN CHRIST." fire and into the water. What if there was no gar .- Ib. tender friend to stretch out a fostering hand? What if there was no physican to apply a suita-

From the Southern Religious Telegraph. "THAT MAN PERISHED NOT ALONE IN HIS INIQUITY."

Last Summer, Mr-, in Charlotte County

of the people of this country have been com- visited a grocery near \* \* \* Charlotte County, in many particulars, with their own most cherpletely made up upon the point of the duty and and was made drunk. In the evening he at- ished traditions. desirableness of sending the truths of divine tempted to go home; lost his way; laid out all revelation, to the remotest ends of the earth.— night in a cold rain; and in the morning was found The enemy of souls may justly say, therefore, to the profane tongues and pens which have so the grocer say he perished alone! Surely he was Armstrong appointed.

Endeavours are made to remove Mr. Crowell as Indian Agent, and get Col. Triplett or Maj. Armstrong appointed. fruitlessly opposed the cause of religion in the a partaker of his sin, and without repentance A resolution has passed the Legislature of world, as one of his own minions said many may partake of his perdition. What better is Alabama to inquire into the expediency of abol-

A Tribute of Respect .- It is said by the ene- Tavern-Keepers and Drunkards beware!- The them as a denomination, that even their opposers are constrained to bear testimony, however reluctantly, to the persevering endeavours of Presbyterians in conjunction with all evangelical christians, to rescue one of the plainest commands of the Statutes, any person convicted of sciling an habitual drunkard, knowing him to be such, any quantity whatever of spirituous liquor, he shall incur the penalty of ten dollars for every

THE COMMENTATOR .- We have had the priwho are heartily engaged in this business. The vilege of examining the first number of a new Congregationalists, a sect almost as numerous as paper, bearing this title, published in this city .the Presbyterian, and who owe no allegiance to It is devoted principally to the praise of Fanny

the Methodist churches, and of all, so far as we "Commentator" contains the following sage comare acquainted who are heartily engaged in pro- ment upon those who oppose the licentious doc-

"If our civil and religious institutions may be We trust the time is not far distant when all real shaken and uprooted by a woman, they are not

> too weak and contemptible to effect any changes in society?- Is this a dogma of the school that pretends to plead for the intellectual rights of

We have distinctly stated, that we had no fears that Fanny Wright would revolutionize society. Neither Fanny nor her commentators need plume This scriptural similitude, is a perfect one. themselves on that score. They have only de-Mark the movements of the new-born infant. It monstrated that society is revolutionized. The opens its wondering eyes to the light-it springs insects that swarm over putrid waters do not heretofore of at the sensation of sound; it readily weeps and create the putrefaction. They only indicate the smiles-it would fly if possible; yet it labors to fact. It is the Theatres, the Lotteries, the creep-it increases in strength, and ventures to dramshops, and the stews, that have revolutiortry the use of its feet. Now, is peculiarly a time | iz'd society to an extent that renders the doctrines of danger. It grows confident of its own ability of licentrousness acceptable, even to the polite, -presumes beyond due bounds-falls into the though coming from the lips and pens of the vul-

The Talipot tree is one of the most remarkable ble remedy? The growing child has a climbing of the palms, (if it be properly classed with them, propensity; and well it might climb, if it would as it has been by some,) but it is of very rare oc-To prevent this people from becoming free, cautiously take for a companion its watchful currence; and has been well described by Mr. the English government took up arms. It was guardian. But it prefers going by stealth, for Spaulding in his journal from this mission. It an unnatural and an unholy warfare, and it failed. the purpose of mounting forbidden precipices. is usually somewhat taller and larger than the The French war succeeded. Whilst England The vigilant protector sees what is done-follows palmyra, is more uniformly erect, and has a much bliss." was plunging herself in debt to spread desolation with extended arms, and calls gently, lest the in- wider spread leaf at top. The circumference of over Europe, the Americans were improving considerate wanderer, affrighted with the guilt of this leaf is indeed such as to cover six or eight their institutions, extending their commerce, having broken the command of an affectionate persons from the rain, when spread, and yet it is and educating the mass of the people. America law-giver, should tremble and plunge to destruc- so light as to be easily carried in the hand, as it is now become the first of nations, and her pros- tion. The infant is restored to safety, but not often is, in the shape of a long fan. Natives of perity is reading a lesson to, and inflicting a to contentment. Surrounded with variety, and distinction often have these umbrella fans handmerited chastisement upon, all the old governmerited chastisement upon ments of the world. She leads the way in every ble. If denied, it grows boisterous, and needs servant. The tree blossoms and bears fruit but thing great and good. About fifteen months ago, once in its life, and that at the end of about 40 once of her citizens supplied us with the address of a society, established by her most eminent Christians, for the purpose of promoting the due observance of the Christians, for the purpose of the Christians, for the purpose of the Christians, for the purpose of the Christians abbath. This docthing great and good. About fifteen months ago, the chastising rod. The parent, not willingly, once in its life, and that at the end of about 40 ument we then published, and called upon the the parent, and the best good of the beloved like the report of a cannon. Afterwards, it BY order of Moses Chapin Esquire, first judge of the Monto Dissenters of England to imitate the example child, till it is brought to obedient, dutiful, re- shoots forth branches, spreading on every side set by their brethren in the new world, and from that time to this we have not ceased to call the attention of our readers to the subject. We readers to the subject. We readers to the subject. We readers to the subject of religion, and the subject of religion, and the subject of religion, and the subject of religion. The flow
The flowto the subject, and we hope and fully expect. Dr. Dwight closes a sermon "on the happi- ers are succeeded by a small fruit the size of a that associations having the same object in view ness of Heaven," with the following beautiful cherry, but of no use, except to propagate the tree. It is, however, remarkable as an instance the country. The meeting of this society held "To the eye of man, the sun appears a pure of the luxuriance of nature, that, though this last night at the Albion chapel, was one of the light; a mass of unmingled glory. Were we singular tree bears fruit but once, and then dies, finest meetings ever held in England, and we to ascend with a continued flight towards this it then produces seed enough to cover a large know of none so likely to promote a real revival luminary, and could, like the eagle gaze di- tract of country with its progeny .-- Mr. Wins-

DR. Dodd.-The late Dr. Dodd, who was they manifested, and their reprobation of the tense. As we rose through the heavens we executed for forgery in England, as he was stepvices of those in authority, do them the greatest should see a little orb changing, gradually, into ping into the mercenary coach, which conveya great world; and, as we advanced nearer and ed him to the scaffold, was asked by a woman nearer, should behold it expanding every way, who had imbibed infidel notions, "Now where! until all that was before us became an universe where! where is the Lord thy God?" He in re-The Rev. Mr. Tholey, of Cambridge, thus of excessive and universal glory. Thus the ply, told her to go home and turn to the 7th heavenly inhabitant will, at the commencement chapter of Micah, 8th, 9th and 10th verses.-of his happy existence, see the divine system She did so, and afterwards went and hung heropponents of the spread of the Gospel, who have, filled with magnificence and splendour, and self. The following are the verses referred to: by their very clamours, kindly helped to arouse arrayed in glory and beauty; and as he advances "Rejoice not against me, O mine enemy: when the slumbering world to the consideration of the over and through the successive periods of du- I fall, I shall arise; when I sit in darkness, the subject. They have committed their redoubta- ration, will behold all things more and more lu- Lord shall be a light unto me. I will bear the indignation of the Lord because I have sinned against him, until he plead my cause, and execute judgment for me: he will bring me forth to the light, and I shall behold his righteousness. Then she that is mine enemy shall see it, and shame shall cover her which said unto me, John C. Cunningham, of Rochester, in said county, an T. Hastings, Att'y.

Assignee of Mo Where is the Lord thy God? Mine eyes shall insolvent debtor, to show cause, if any they have, be

> Indian Bible.-An officer in the U. S. Army Genesis are said to have excited great interest

Endeavours are made to remove Mr. Crowell

Liberality without discretion is prodigality.

ROCHESTER HOUSE

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NOTICE!

WE shall petition the Legislature of the state of New York, at its next session, to pass an act to incorporate the Rochester Canal and Rail Road Company ELISHA JOHNSON, JOSIAH BISSELL, Jr.

Nov. 27, 1829.

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estate should not be made, and his person be exempted from im-prisonment, pursuant to the act eptitled "An act to abolish impris-onment for debt in certain cases," passed April 7, 1819.—Dated De-cember 39, 1829.

BY order of Moses Chapin, Esquire, first judge of the Court of Common Pleas, in and for the county of Monroe, counsellor &c benefit of all his creditors, and he be discharged, pursuant to the actentified "An act for giving relief in cases of insolvency," passed April 12 1815, and the acts amending the same.—Dated this 28th day of December, 1829.

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May next, at ten o'clock in the forencon. Dated, the 27th No ber 1829

L. Adams Att's.

Assigned of Mortgage 48

BY order of Moses Chapin Esq first Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in and for the County of Monroe. Notice is hereby givin bis individual capacity, and as one of the former firm of Cof, fin & Cartweight, of New York, and of the late firm of Murdoca in the late f they have before the said judge at his office in the village of Roch ester, in said county, on the twenty seventh day of March next, at iters, and his person be exempted from imprisonment pursuant to the act entitled "an act to abolish imprisonment for debt in cer ain cases, passed April 7, 1819.—Dated December 30,1829.

BY order of Moses Chapin, Esq., fir judge of Mon roe County Courts and Counsellor of Supreme behold her: now shall she be trodden down as fore the said judge, at his office, in the village of Rochester, in the said county, on the 4th day of February next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, why an assignment of the Leavitt and Charles J. Hill, dated the 29th day of June, 1828, We said insolvent's estate should not be made and his person be exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the act encases," passed April 7, 1819.-Dated 18th day of No-

ruary next, at 10 c'clock in the forenoon, why an assignment of the said Insolvent's estate should not be made & his person be exempted from imprisonment pursuant to the act entitled "an act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain cases" passed April 7, 1819, Da ted this 2d day of December 1829.

centuries since, I called thee to curse mine enethis trading in whiskey, than "trading in the souls ishing imprisonment for debt, unless the debtor March next, at ten o'clock in the 'orenoon, the premises described in said mortgage, being all that certain piece or parcel of land. 

ALDEN HIGGINS, Assignee.

Y virtue of a power contained in an Indenture of

given to all the creditors of Peter Bracket, of Rochester, in said County, an insolvent & imprisoned debior, to show cause if any they have, before the said Judge at his iffice in the Town of Gates, County of Monroe on the 28th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon why an assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be made and his person exempted from imprisonment pursuant to the act entitled, "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain cases" passed April 7 1819—Dated this 31st day of December 18, 1829.

In Humphrey, Att'y.

VOLNEY S. ALLUOTT, Assignee.

The sale of the property in the advertisement above mentioned, is hereby postposed until the twentieth day of January next, at the same time and place in said silvertisement mentioned.—December 18, 1829.

VOLNEY S. ALLUOTT, Assignee.

DE IT REMEMBERED, that on the twent ninth day of September, in the fifty-four year of the Independence of the United States America, A. D. 1829, CHARLES YALE, of the tail District, hath deposited in this Office the title of Book, the right whereof he claims as author, in the word

following, to wit: "Outlines of General History, in three parts. 1. As cient History. II. Modern History. III. American His tory. Designed for the use of Schools and Academies

By Charles Yale." In conformity to the act of the Congress of the United States, entitled " An Act for the encouragement of learn ing, by securing the copies of Maps, Charts, and Books to the authors and proprietors of such copies, during the times therein mentioned;" and also, to the act entitle 'An Act supplementary to an act entitled 'An act for the encouragement of learning, by securing the copies a Maps, Charts, and Books, to the authors and propriet of such copies during the times therein mentioned. In extending the henefits thereof to the arts of Designine Engraving and Etching historical and other prints R. R. LANSING.

Clerk of the District Court, for the Northern District of New-York.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sun of money secured by an indenture of mortgage learing date the minth day of April, 1817, executed by Henry I Padiock and Rachel Paddock, to Daniel Penfield, of all that certain piece or parcel of Land shuate in township number thirteen, in the form parcel of Land similate lu township number thirteen, in the form range of townships in the county of Ontario, and state of New York (now county of Monroe) viz. Fifly four acres and eighteen role of land to be taken off from the south end of the northwest division of lot rumber eighteen, in said township, and to be bounded in follows, viz. cast, west, and south, by the lines of said division and north by fifty acres of land in the same division, heretefores, sured by Daniel Penfield to Jason Graves, which mortgage has been duly assigned to Henry Champion—NOTICE is hereby the been duly assigned to flenry Champion—Noffick is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said indenture a mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made an provided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at public auc. provided, the said molleaged premises will be some as passed at tion, at the house now kept by Jonathan Baker, as a tavera, is Pentield, on the fifteenth day of May mext, at ten o'clock in the forencon.—Dated November 27, 1829. HENRY CHAMPION, Assignee of Mortgage, 4

TOR default in the payment of a sum of money secured he blic vendue, at the Court House at Rochester, in the county tours of ten and eleven in the forenoon, which said merigage premises are described as "All that certain tract or parcel or in situate in township number twelve, in the fifth range of township in the county of Monroe, late county of Ontario, being part of h number eight (3) beginning on the southwest corner bonleringes. Hutcherson l'atterson's land, thence north five degrees sity nots thence west two and an half degrees, firty five rods, thence north two and an half degrees east, sixty-one rods and fifteen links thence east two degrees and twenty minutes south, on the line of Jones Sawen's land, one bundred and fifty-four rods, thence south the place of beginning, containing eighty seven acres and fifty for rods, as surveyed by Simon Stone and conveyed to the said Thou a Billinghurst by the executors of Israel Stone, deceased, by decibering date the twenty third day of Jone, A. D. 1806, excepted three acres off the east end of said land conveyed to William -Dated July 50th 1829. WALTER HUBBELL

Attorney for the Morigages

CHARLES J. HILL, Mortgagee.

bence north, seventeen degrees west, ten chains and twelve flats

be exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the act en-titled "an act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain ten o'clock A. M., the following lot of land, situate in the village of feet 4 inches, thence northerly to the place of beginning. Augu-

The above mortgage was given for the object of preserving

in the 29th day of March next, at ten o'clock A. M. HENRY L. ACHILLES, 7 Mortgo L F. Collins, Att'y.

such case made and provided, the mortgaged premises, to wit-all that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the town of Gare in the county of Monroe and state of New-York, and known and distinguished on a map or platt of Charles Magne's village situate in that part of the village of Rochester called Frankfort made by O. Wilder and now on fife in the clerk's office, being the west part of lot number ulneteen, on said map, and bounded is follows—forty-five feet wide on Charles street and running castelly at right angles with said street one hundred feet, the east end being also forty feet wide, reference being had to said map, being the same premises conveyed by the said Pones H. Rice and Char-lotte G. his wife, to the said Eben Barker, on the nineteenth dry of December 1828, and to secure the purchase money the said meri-gage was given—will be said at public vendue, at the court house in the village of Rochester and county of Monroe, on she twenty-third day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that

H. Humphrey, Att'e.

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REV. ALEX'R CAMPBELL'S ADDRESS To the Congregations of Buckingham and Black-

Men and Brethren-

We are divinely admonished not to believe every spirit; but to try the spirits, whether they are of God. This injunction is peculiarly suited to ourselves. By many around us we are pathetically exhorted to forsake our old christiunity as an antiquated pile of heartless and spiritless formality, and to adopt something called by its advocates a spiritual and experimental teligion, whose exercises consist very much in involuntary shouting, jumping, jerking, clapping hands, loud laughing, falling down, rolling on the ground, and swooning away into a senseless condition. These exercises we are told at indubitable evidences of the convicting, renovating, and converting influences of the Holy Spirit. By these religionists, all churches not attended by these bodily affections, are proscribed, as nearly, if not utterly, devoid of all experimental piety. For practical, experimental, and spiritual piety, we should most earnestly strive. It is the only kind of piety, that can endure the scrutiny of the day of judgment .-Without it we are lost. "Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God."-But does this only true piety consist in the affections, and exercises, which we have just described? The object of this tract, is to show these things are no evidence whatever, of a work of God's Spirit in renewing or converting men. In saying this, we do not sight and prostrated him on the dead and destitute of the power of God, but one themselves were then known to the change ried to a grass plot and recovered by Delson the power of the Devil; or that they are mere pretences. On the contrary, we admit that they may prevail where a work of God is in progress, and may be mistaken by some who are the real subjects of divine grace, as the genuine fruits of the Spirit; nay, we are ready to acknowledge, that the mind may sometimes become so affected by divine things as to cause a temporary suspension of the powers of the body, yet as a similar effect may be produced by another cause, such a suspension cannot be considered an evidence of a work of God.

In the prosecution of this subject it will be

1. That these bodily affections are not given in scripture as any evidences of religion; and, 2. That they can be accounted for upon mere

1. These bodily affections are not given in the scriptures as any evidences of religion.

David leaped and dauced before the ark, on its return to his city from a long captivity, but all his gestures were voluntary so far as we are informed, and he appears to be in full possession of his mental powers; whereas the affections which we oppose are professedly involuntary.

From the following text some have inferred a precedent for modern falling and swooning: "and thus are the secrets of his heart made manifest; and so falling down on his face, he will worship God and report; that God is in you of a truth." But the inference is illegitimate. Prostration

tary bodily affections. The Jews after their return from the captivity at the laying of the foundation of the second temple by Zerubbabel, wept or rejoiced aloud, as they had, or had not, seen the splendor of the first temple; but here were no trances, no vioutward tokens as was their custom on all occa- religious state. sions of joy or grief and as was the custom still ting, and swooning.

would immediately ery out."

thy king cometh unto thee: he is just and hav- become shaking Quakers and literally praise even while full of love, Satan drives many of er, until all present partake of the sensation. ing salvation, lowly and riding upon an ass and God in the dance as did David when he danced them to extravagance. This appears in several But you will say, persons who attend religious and suppose all their past religion to be pothing. upon a contine total of an ass." As not a word before the ark?

Instances.—1st Frequently, three or four, yea ten of God could fall to the ground unaccomplished, this prophecy could not fail therefore, it these ing with his foot, in delivering his message perhaps many screen altogether. 2d. Some, the first time of the first time. this prophecy could not fail therefore, it these ing with his foot, in delivering his message perhaps, many scream altogether as loud as they subject of these affections. I answer, that this the first time.

they supposed, would deliver Israel from their subjection to the Roman Emperor. In no other in a quotation from one who is himself a Wessense can we understand the language of their levan Methodist. "It is the practice of the language of their levan Methodist." Sometime previous to Anno Domini 1784, a justified of saltetined.

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Some of you will perhaps, say by the way of gentleman in France, named Mesmer, professed such bodily exercises on the score of decency. by an operation, which he called magnetizing, objection, let all enjoy their own opinions in resource of the language of their levan Methodist. "It is the practice of the language of their levan Methodist." It is the practice of the language of their levan Methodist. "It is the practice of the language of their levan Methodist." It is the practice of the language of their levan Methodist. "It is the practice of the language of their levan Methodist."

Companies of five or more, who pay in advance, ate in arms, General Lafayette, were so fre- comparisons and illustrations."

quently greeted in this country. But aside from Our views on this subject, are sustained by never check much less prevent true scriptural felt nothing, others coughed and spit, and were all these considerations, the transaction was to- the very highest authorities among the Metho- devotion." Three dollars per annum will be charged when our times, the latter is professedly involuntary, try are almost the only advocates, and perspirations, and will be charged when our times, the latter is professedly involuntary, try are almost the only advocates, and provides a devotion. our times, the latter is professedly involuntary, try are almost the only advocates and promoters have attended one of our Methodist Chapels traordinary in number, severity and duration .and undesigned, while the former was evident- of these exercises. From the journal of Lo- and especially one of our Camp Meetings, where They uttered piercing shricks, wepl, laughed, ly voluntary and rational.

sion a most rational and pungent sermon, which but now, (said he), I see better.

added to the church.

tles, we learn that the disciples were together, Magazine."

ground, but did not deprive him of his reason. attended with plenty of ranting and noise, even wrought in them."

In the first chapter of the Revelation we are power of God! the sound of many waters.

powers are suspended. They sometimes say, at work in many of that body."

verted or not. Such bodily affections are, there- my porter had no employ the whole night."

among the Asiatic nations. "Neither this trans- Scripture teach us to expect that there should ly concerning them.

should hold their peace, the very stones in the from God to the people, could not be understood possibly can. 3. several drop down as dead and can be satisfactorily accounted for upon the prinliterally—because he was then by the river are as stiff as a corpse—but in a while they start ciple which makes persons who mock stutterers view the confident professions of those, who This multitude of his disciples, having mista-ken him for a temporal Prince, appear to have er, except by writing, to deliver his message to done this simply with the view of the river are as still as a corpse—but in a while they start ciple which makes persons who makes persons w done this, simply with the view of greeting him his countrymen then in Judea, against whom it prophets and very lately the jumpers in Wales, force of the saving, "Mocking is catching."

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in the name of the Lord." There is evidently delivered, and as they were delivered to the tion." It is very possible it may, such fer may, such fer may, such fer may, such fer may as France sent five members of the Royal Acadeno more religion in this act of that populace people of the East, who this day abound in ex called "the whole multitude of the disciples," travagant metaphors in our sense of judging—shouting, horrid unnatural screaming—repeating icon minister at Paris was one of the committee. than there was, in spreading the paths of Wash- they are therefore extremely figurative, some- the same words twenty or thirty times, jumping They watched the manœvers of the operator and A single subscriber, \$2.50 per ann. in advance. ington with carpets and flowers, or, than was times to obscurity and abound with constant two or three feet high, throwing about the legs of Delson his pupil in this invisterious art. They in the plaudits with which he, and his associ- reference to familiar objects of sense for their and arms of men and women, not only shocking observed, that the effects of this profesced oper-

> renzo Dow of July 20, 1806, we learn the sen- all these phenomena, accounted by him disor- and biccoughed. The least unexpected noise On the day of Pentecost, sixteen different timents of Dr. Adam Clarke, the celebrated derly, and indecent, and the work of the Devil startled them, and increased their agitation and nations of foreigners were amazed to hear the Methodist Commentator, as well as those of the are confidently taken, by his professed followers, convulsions. The patient sympathized with the disciples speaking to each other in all their dif- English Methodists generally. Lorenzo Dow's to be indubitable evidence of the power of God? magnetizer in his voice and gestures. The maferent languages. And some by-standers who words are, "I saw Adam Clarke. He acknowl- While on this subject of indecency, we can- jority of those affected were females. If one understood not these various tongues, supposed edged to me, that he once was in the spirit of not withhold the testimony of another of the became affected, others were sure to partake in them to be drunk. But in all this there were the great revival in Cornwall, and that he was Methodist society, who declares-"I myself have the same affections as by sympathy. The comno involuntary or unmeaning sounds or ges- almost ready to persecute some who objected actually witnessed an unconsciousness of the missioners themselves saf under the operations tures. Peter arose and preached in the occa- to the work, as an impropriety and wild-fire, most indelicate female attitudes even in the two hours and a half, without experiencing the

> thousand souls were converted, baptized, and ings in America as being improper—and the re- of such a spectacle." These are not the reports that young children and persons of strong and vival attending them as a thing accountable for, of the slanderers of Methodism, but of Metho- well informed minds, were not affected and that The man whose cure by Peter and John, is upon natural principles. I heard him preach- dists themselves. Now I submit it to your seri- all these spasmodic results, were confined to the recorded in Acts III. walked and leaped, and the sermon was well delivered in speech, though our consideration, whether meetings in which ignorant classes of mankind. On further trial, praised God; but he appears to have acted un- there appeared much deadness in the beginning, such disorders, and indecencies, are not only they found that if that class of patients were derstandingly. He praised God, because he but in his last prayer, he grew somewhat fervent tolerated, but encouraged under the hallowed blindfolded, and told, that the operation was perwas grateful for the cure, which the apostles as - until God began to send down his power, and name of religion, are not, to say the least, dan- forming on them, they were just as much affectsured him was wrought by Almighty power, there began a move among the people when he gerous to the morals of young people? If a ed as if they were really magnetized. Thus and he walked and leaped, to exhibit to the seemed to lower as if to ward off the move to Methodist minister with the most solemn words they prove, that these effects were produced on spectators, the new bodily powers just given prevent Noise, which it seems the English con- on his tongue, and the most awful truths on his the bodies of the patients by first procuring the nection in general are determined to prevent, as mind, may by these things be tempted and over- belief in their minds. In the fourth chapter of the Acts of the Apos- appears from their conduct and publication in the come, how will ardent and giddy youth most The magnetizer told them, that he could mag-

He made no unmeaning noise. He rationally if it should not contain an ounce of sense, is "a

appear for the time senseless, and when recover- is always the worst of corruptions-Allowing be done decently and in order." ed from their paroxysms give no rational or cred- but half of the report is true; the rest shows that ble account of any thing seen or heard to occa- spiritual pride, presumption, arrogance, stubbornsion these bodily agitations, nor of any ration- ness, party spirit, uncharitableness, prophetic al exercise of mind during the time their bodily mistakes, in short every sinew of enthusiasm, is tude of causes, that occur, there are many mere

that they felt very happy. But as this happi- The sentiments of the Rev. Charles Wesley swooning, yet the sincerity of a great number of under consideration. ness appears not to result from any rational ex- may be gathered from the following, in his own persons in these bodily affections, I see no good ercises of mind, it must be but a mere animal words: To day one came who was pleased to reason to question. But sincerity is no proof that ers engaged in philosophizing on its nature—so reason to question. But sincerity is no proof that affection, a pleasurable feeling produced by fall into a fit for my entertainment. He beat these are any marks of religion. Many were some as itement on the bodily organs, as dis- himself heartily. I thought it a pity to hinder sincere when they made their children pass 19th and 20th, 1804, speaking of the religious that then prevaled in the Westtinct from the pleasures of religion as is the de- him; so instead of singing over him as had of- through the fire as offerings to Moloch. Since bodily exercise, that then prevalled in the Westlightful smell caused by the incense burned in ten been done, we left him to recover at his leis- these phenomena, are not countenanced by the ure. A girl as she began to cry, I ordered to be Bible, we are not warranted in concluding them to philosophize upon it are excepted"—"Doctor The cases of the Apostle John, and Saul of carried out; her convulsions were so violent as to be produced by the Spirit of God—nor do I Nelson said he had frequently tried to get it to Tarsus, are as unfortunate as almost any that to take away the use of her limbs, till they laid see any sufficient reason to attribute them like philosophize upon it but could not." can be produced to prove the falling exercise to her without at the door-then she immediately Mr. John Wesley, to the direct agency of Satan. be any proof of conversion. The Apostle John found her legs and walked off. Some very un- The sentiment of Dr. Adam Clarke is far more grown persons of intellect and information, but was undoubtedly a converted man, years before still sisters who always took care to stand near reasonable, which supposes them to be produc- was confined in its effects to the ignorant, and was as much a voluntary act of worship among he fell on the Island of Patmos. And there is me, and tried who could cry the loudest, since ed by natural means, in which the Devil, I the credulous classes of mankind. How far the the ancients as kneeling or standing. It can- no evidence that Saul was converted until after I have had them removed out of my sight have think, has no hand except in so far, as he can analogy holds, in regard to religious convulsions, not, therefore, be a precedent for any involun- he fell on his way to Damascus. It was three been as quiet as lambs. The first night I preach- tempt men to believe these things to be true is submitted to your judgement. It has howdays after this fall, when visited by Ananias, ed there, half my words were lost through the religion, when they are but the workings of ever been shown that both the Wesleys, Fletchthat he received his sight and was filled with noise of their outcries. Last night before I be- animal nature—to rest satisfied with these, in- er, Doctor Adam Clarke, the English Methothe Holy Ghost. Such a stupendous exhibi- gan, I gave public notice that whosoever cried stead of pressing forward in pursuit of real god- dists generally, and also, some of the best intion of the Redeemer's person and glory as so as to drown my voice, should without any liness-and to attempt to feed their souls on formed of the connexion in this country, are opthese men witnessed would overwhelm the ani- man's hurting them, or judging them, be quietly these husks of animal excitement instead of the posed to considering these affections any evidenmal powers of any human being, whether con- carried to the furthest corner of the room, but real spiritual manna.

But it is supposed, that many passages of God, or he could not have written so sarcastical- pathy.

bring the real work into contempt."

father David; blessed be the King that cometh guage of the people to whom they were first warm expressions, checks the fervour of !. . ties. To investigate the matter the King of to religion but to common decency-but it will ation were different on different individuals: some

house of God! One of our lapsed Ministers least effect except the fatigue of sitting so long pricked his hearers to the heart, and three His mind was made up against the camp meet- (Mr. F-x) says he fell into sin by the influence in one position. They were surprized to find, probably be affected?

and that when they had prayed, the place was Lorenzo Dow seems to suppose, that this move Another fact confirming our opinions is, that be convulsed, provided he himself were pershaken where they were assembled together, was produced because God sent down his pow- such signs, have not attended the conversion of mitted to stand at a distance, and direct his look and they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, er, but Dr. Clarke appeared to think otherwise, those, acknowledged by the methodist society and his cane towards the tree. A tree was acand they spake the word of God with boldness. insomuch as when the more began, he began to to be the best among themselves, yea their very cordingly magnetized while the patient was kept Here the power of God was displayed; but no lower, as if to ward it off, and prevent noise. lights and their leaders. "Charles Wesley and in the house so that he might not know what clapping of hands, nor hideous shouts nor Although Lorenzo Dow admits that the Doctor's John Fletcher, were converted at their bed sides tree was operated on. He was afterwards led shricks, and no falling down and rolling on the sermon was well delivered in speech, yet he and alone. John Wesley while sitting in a out blindfolded, and taken to several trees not ground; the only consequence was, they spake complains of its deadness, and that the exercises church hearing the reading of Luther's preface magnetized. He became affected more and were unattended with the power of God, until to the Romans; and Dr. Coke in his pulpit while more, as he walked from tree to tree, until final-In the ninth chapter of the Acts we have an the move commenced. How much is this like preaching to others. Both Charles Wesley and ly, at the distance of bout twenty-four feet account of the conversion of Saul of Tarsus. what we ourselves frequently witness! A ser. John Fletcher, say they "felt no great emotions from the tree really magnetized, at one not mag-The immediate view of the exalted Redeemer's mon that explains doctrines, and enforces duties, of joy." Dr. Coke and John Wesley, though netized at all, he fell down in a state of insensimen. In saying this, we do not suppose with person, and the brightness of his glory, depriv- however well delivered in speech, is reckoned in the church, were so tranquil that none but bility. His limbs became rigid. He was car-

> Now if other churches have no religion because | Thus it appears, that all necessary to produce inquired, "Lord what will thou have me to do?" great discourse," and accompanied with the their conversations are not attended with these effect, was ignorance sufficient to believe with bodily affections, then Coke, Fletcher and the out doubt the operation was performed, whether informed, that the Apostle John fell on the The following extracts from a letter written Wesleys must have been deceived in their con- it was or not, and, that when performed, these ground as one dead; but still he remained ration- by Mr. John Fletcher to. Charles Wesley, dated versions; and the generality of the English spasmodic affections were its genuine results. al, and relates the reason of this suspension of Nov. 22d, 1763, proves that the author of the Methodists, among whom is Dr. Adam Clarke; What a demonstration of the influence of the his bodily powers. It was the vision of the Checks is with us on this subject. "I have and also some of the most sober, stable and best imagination over the nervous system? Children terrible glory of the Redeemer's person, whose heard the melancholy news of many of our breth- informed Methodists of this country must all be were too young to entertain any belief on the countenance he describes as the sun shining in ren over shooting sober and steady christianity opposers of spiritual, experimental piety. Thus subject, and strong minded well informed perhis strength, and whose voice he represents as in London. O that I could stand in the gap and we find that the better informed even among the sons could not but doubt; both these were thereby sacrificing myself shut this immense abyss of Methodists themselves, agree with us, in adopting fore unaffected. Now if Mesmer had by this The subjects of the modern falling exercises, ENTHUSIASM! The corruption of the best things the exhortation of the Apostle, "Let all things art professed to communicate religion to the soul

> > mere natural principles.

Although there can be no doubt, in the multi-

These bodily affections may be produced by ic impulses, but they expressed their feelings by fore, no evidence, either for or against any man's It is plain that the Rev. Charles Wesley did the influence of the imagination over the nernot consider these things any token of a work of vous system, and may be communicated by sym- in explaining the doctrines, and enforcing the

action, nor the dedication of the wall of the be strong affections of body in the exercise of The ideas of Mr. John Wesley on this subject, medicine, will be nauseated by receiving it again. city under Nehemiah, hears any analogy to the true devotion. Our answer is, that if a prophet appear not to be materially different from those of And the thought of an emetic or a cathartic, has modern phenomena" of involuntary falling, shou- be commanded to sigh with the breaking of the his brother Charles, if we may be allowed to operated powerfully. So persons in witnessing loins, to howl, not to hold his peace day nor judge from the following extracts in his own these affections in others, or in recollecting their When Jesus entered into Jerusalem for the night, to pour his heart like water, and to smite words. Speaking of the Welch he says, "Some own past sensations in these exercises, may have last time, sitting on an ass and a colt the foal of with his hand, and to stamp with his foot; and give out a verse, which they sing over and over their imaginations completely occupied by them an ass, multitudes before and behind, cried," the people to clap their hands, to cry and shout; again, with all their might, thirty or forty times: - and withal believing them to be the unequiv-"Hosanna to the son of David; blessed is he that so also, be it remembered, are the hills and meanwhile some are violently agitated—and ocal fruits of the Spirit, and desiring and expeccometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the floods required to clap their hands—the isles to they leap up and down in all manner of posture ting to experience them, the nerves may be highest," spreading their garments in the way at be glad-the trees to rejoice-the little hills to for hours." He adds, "I think there needs no overcome by the power of the imagination-and the same time, and cutting branches from the trees skip-and men to praise the Lord with the great penetration to understand this. They are they may involuntarily, shout, laugh, jump, jerk and strewing them in the way. This conduct the sound of the trumpet, with the Psaltery and the honest upright men who really feel the love of or swoon away into a state entirely lifeless, just posed power of magnetism, the same affections honest upright men who really feel the love of or swoon away into a state entirely lifeless, just posed power of magnetism, the same affections honest upright men who really feel the love of or swoon away into a state entirely lifeless, just posed power of magnetism, the same affections have appropriated when he said "I tell you have not be said to others—so also in a reli-Saviour approbated when he said, "I tell you harp-with the timbrel and the dance-with God in their hearts, but they have little experi- as the body involuntarily becomes affected by were communicated to others—so also in a relithat if these should hold their peace, the stones stringed instruments and organs. Now if these ence either of the thought of an emetic or a cathartic. These gious meeting, where one shouts, jumps, jerks, that if these should hold their peace, the stones stringed instruments and organs. Now if these ence either of the thought of an emetic or a cathartic. These gious meeting, where one shouts, jumps, jerks, the thought of an emetic or a cathartic. These gious meeting, where one shouts, jumps, jerks, the thought of an emetic or a cathartic. These gious meeting, where one shouts, jumps, jerks, the thought of an emetic or a cathartic. These gious meeting, where one shouts, jumps, jerks, the thought of an emetic or a cathartic. expressions of Scripture usually adduced to ces of Satan. So he" (Satan) "serves himself things may be propagated in a congregation up-But there is no evidence that he approved in support shouting and other bodily exercises are of their simplicity in order to wear them out on the same principle as yawning or gaping same condition, and thus it is believed that by other manner except as the fulfilment of to be literally applied to New Testament days any other manner except as the fulfilment of to be literally applied to New Testament devoamong persons assembled. An individual yawns sympathy the feelings that produced these exeramong persons assembled. An individual yawns sympathy the feelings that produced these exeramong persons assembled. An individual yawns sympathy the feelings that produced these exerprophecy. This entrance into Jerusalem had tion, why should we not expect that the hills heep predicted by the prophet Zecherial in and the floods should literally alor their hands. been predicted by the prophet Zechariah, in and the floods should literally clap their hands volume of Journal, speaking of the Chapel-in-le-similar to the one which the desire to yawn has being able to account for them otherwise, supthese words; "rejoice greatly, O daughter of —the isles and the trees literally shout with joy Frith, near Macclesfield, says many have been previously done—and this person yielding to its being able to account for them otherwise, suppression of the little hills literally the little hills literally then to be religion; and thus also others Zion. Shout O daughter of Jerusalem, behold the little hills literally leap-and all christians awakened, justified and perfected in love, but influences yawns, and then another, and anoth-

Sometime previous to Anno Domini 1784, a justified or sanctified.'

ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N. Y. exultation. "Blessed be the kingdom of our Scriptures to speak in the characteristic lan- he says: "But some may say refraining from these cures attested by the most respectable authoriaffected with pains, he is, and perspirations, and

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netize a tree so that whoever touched it would

instead of health to the body, why would not as 11. These things can be accounted for upon many as believed his doctrine, submitted to his operation, and expected the results, have been similarly affected?

Let us compare these results of the King's pretences, and some hypocritical shouting, and commissioners with the religious phenomena now

1. Magnetizing did not affect the commission-

2. Magnetism did not affect children, nor ces of a work of God. So far as my observation extends, I have invariably found that those duties of the Gospel, are almost always heard A person, who has often taken a nauseating with total silence, whilst an ignorant, ranting, his congregation in an uproar, and where this is found to be the case, the weakest and the least informed, shout and fall the most. I have observed, that almost universally, where there is the most ignorance, in religious assemblies and the least sense, either spoken or heard, there is the most noise. It is believed that few if any young children become the subjects of these

3. Where one became affected by the supwho are indeed pious, may become affected in a

then say they know themselves to be converted,

I speak, and you see, that I speak not alone.

tire stranger.

for His sake, who suffered all things for mine.

out religion, because they have never experienc- ified ministry into the churches. from their mistakes, and built up in their most Your affectionate Pastor, ALEXANDER CAMPBELL.

From the Missionary Herald.

p. 193, and [London] Miss. Chronicle, 1828, the farther prosecution of his object.

SOUTH-AFRICA Nine additional missionaries, three French, four German, and two British, have sailed for South Africa, under the superintendence of Dr. Philip, of the London Missionary Society.

Missionary Society, that he has heard from a ing the voice of song. Greek ecclesiastic at Constantinople, of high protection of the Armenian.

pel for the heathen. It has educated and sent perpetuate the remembrance of her cruelty. forth 68, of whom 15 have died on missions .-12. One is waiting in London.

ciety during the year ending last April, were prudens quæstio, the fore-thoughtful query, which a very warm interest in the society, and occupy ported by the Greeks themselves, and Mr. A. is the place, a portion, it will be recollected, form- quire them to obey God, but the P. Master Genthemselves in preparing useful and ornamental of opinion that the want of funds alone prevents ed a society, took up lands and planted themwork for its benefit. In the society's institution the establishment of them in every village .- selves in Canada. An Ohio paper says:there are five students who are candidates for The President would gladly put in immediate They have purchased 124,000 acres of excelmissionary employment. Three have recently operation 150 or 200, but has not funds. One lent land, and have a million of acres at their of congress, says, "thou shalt labor." Now we left it and gone on a mission to South Africa .- school was found under a competent teacher, refusal. We are informed that they now have ask congress to say that Post Masters may rest, missions is taken up with spirit are greatly ben- absolutely without a single printed book, and were from Cincinnati, and 500 from other places. efitted by the reaction of their own efforts, and with but a few poor manuscripts. Some of the In the spring, the balance of the 2,000 expect ty are more zealously supported.

signated the Human-Sacrifice Abolition Society. brated for its superstition, and a church there is Its object is to circulate information respecting resorted to by multitudes of pilgrims, from whom The Rev. Timothy Osgood, well known in masters or other public officers to rest one day in the nature and extent of Human sacrifice in In- it derives a considerable revenue. The funds New England and Canada, has been complained seven? would their religious liberties be abridgdie; two appeals to British humanity and justice thus obtained are now devoted to the support of of to the lord Mayor of London, for preaching in ed by such permission? How would it sound which it is the object of the society to fix the overthrow. public attention, in order to a speedy abolition of and Pulgrim-deaths.

From the Vermont Chronicle. THE LEVANT.

during which time he visited Malta, the Ionian To this he readily consented, and spent some if he wished but he repeated that he must not and is raising up, and training an army of them, Islands, the Morea, some of the Islands of the time with Mr. S. in revising the book. At first, on any account, preach during the hours of di-The subject, however, is in my favor.

truth so as to enable men if they wish it, to form British protection, and, in an important sense, He finally gave his full and cheerful consent to correct opinions; and as one, that must give an British government. Here Mr. A. found a sys- all the alterations proposed; and insisted on havaccount for the charge of the souls of my flock, tem of public instruction in successful operation ing printed, by way of preface to the book, a I believe it to be my duty. I believe, therefore under the auspices of government. The monitorial schools on these Islands are attended by highest terms of the benevolent efforts of Amer- on this subject, or they would be awakened and enjoyment of liberty of conscience by compelspeak, and you see, that I speak not alone. On each Island is a classical icans on behalf of education in Greece. And alarmed. They see paupers in the streets, but ling people to act contrary to their consciences. endure calumny, and persecution as an enemy school, or Academy, with about 100 pupils. In this little volume, Mr. A. says, must inevitably do not ask the cause, or for the way by which to all experimental piety on account of this Corfu is a University with 75 students, attached be introduced in all the elementary schools in they came there. They see disorder and distress pamphlet. To this you know I am not an en- to which is a Theological Seminary. Professor that country! The author says that he has now in families, in the halls of justice, and in pris-Bambas, now of this Institution, is known to A- learnt how to proceed with an abridgement of ons, but do not perceive how the unhappy suftire stranger.

\*If for the free and sober investigation of reli
merican Christians as the warm friend of Parthe Old Testament history, which he will immeterers were led on by this blind leader of the mails on the Sabbath, that not more than one gion, I must endure calumny and persecution, be sons and Fiske-is a man of talents and learn- diately prepare. it so, I trust, I am willing to suffer some things ing, a good preacher, and is regarded by the English missionaries who know him best, as a pious from a work on the State of the Greek Church If reformation take place, reform must begin bath petitions from the city of New-York, last If the unregenerate may experience these man. No man can now receive ordination in the lin Russia, which has been republished in this somewhere, and the axe must be laid at the root year, could be found in the City Directory. bodily affections, and thence conclude, that they Greek Church in these Islands, who has not reare born again, whilst in reality, they are dead ceived a regular education in this Seminary—a doctrine and practice. They have—besides would stop at the fountain head, the streams are born again, whilst in reality, they are dead control and practice. They have besides would dry up of course. Or if retailers of spirits bath meeting in that city. Col. Richard Varie in trespasses and sins, and if many who are truly regulation which has prevented any ordinations their feasts—near 200 fast days in the year; would ense from the truly regulation which hids fair to atin trespasses and sins, and it many who are train to atplous, by mistaking these things for a work of the
plous, by mistaking these things for a work of the
top its object. The believe in band a number of prominent gentlemen, have

should be lost without them, what need, that the veil of delusion should be drawn aside and that sus. (They are fast restoring all the ancient their tutelary saints, of which every city and and the work of destruction stop, for the lubor the truth be exhibited; and thus hypocrites be names—a fact that does honor to their spirit and village has one. They address more prayers to is to maintain intemperance. the truth be exhibited; and true believers relieved must be gratifying to every scholar.) Landing the virgin Mary than to God; and make the We do not expect slaves in chains to redeem in Elis, he soon saw traces of the march of Ibra same use of pictures that the Roman Catholics and emancipate themselves, especially those in although the population of New-York is rising him. From a single elevation he counted the do of images. The hours of the Sabbath, ex- voluntary bondage and in love with the filth and of 200,000, and the Directory contains the blackened ruins of twenty villages. Crossing cept those devoted to public worship, are spent inmates of the prison that confines them. This the Peloponnessus by way of Corinth-which is in amusements; the priests rarely preach, and is the privilege and work of freemen, and such now but a wretched mass of ruins-he visited the prayers, &c. are in ancient Greek, which only will engage in it to set the captives free. 28,000 male adults. The opposition do altogeththe President, Capo d'Istrias, at the seat of govthe Common people do not understand, and are
ernment. The President of Greece, Mr. A. read in a hurried, indistinct, and irreverent manwill be disposed of in some way or other, and Dr. Siebold, the resident of the king of the says, entertains enlarged and liberal views of ner. In one instance, however, Mr. A. heard once sold, it becomes an article of traffic and Netherlands in Japan, has transmitted a work to says, entertains enlarged and liberal views of ner. In one instance, however, Mr. A. heard once sold, it becomes an article of traffic and Netherlands in Japan, has transmitted a work to the Netherlands in Japan, has transmitted a work to the Medical Control of Paris, containing the re- popular education. He is decided and carnest the modern Greek Testament read by the offici- every new owner will either consume it or push than by coming to facts. We like to see them the Asiatic Society of Paris, containing the rethe Asiatic Society of Paris, containing the less of the population, and the like to see investigation and the like to see investigation and to the whole mass of the population, and to the whole mass of the population. suit of his researches in that country during the same in torn and line the same in torn and lin last four years. He also writes that he had read in the morning, but from ig- and human beings made miserable by it. The in Japan, consisting of more than 1,500 volumes. book. Mr. A's enquiries were answered in the norance, was not very successful. This fact, distiller will say, if none would purchase no body In Japan, consisting of more than 3000 most kind and liberal manner, and on his deparhowever, shows what may be hoped for. The would make it. And we reply, if none wold make specimens, and his botanical collection about ture he was furnished with letters from the Govspecimens, and his obtained confection and all connected with state of the case one thing is clear, "that all

But now, so great is the change, so excellent and efficient are governmental regulations, that Mr. A. travelled in the most perfect security. Often the party slept in tents, with their property all exposed; and again, in the former haunts of The chiefs in the neighborhood of Liberia pirates and in an open boat, without the least rea-have sent more than 100 children into the colony for education. More than 2000 colored peo- seem to be easily governed, at least when their ple in the United States, are ready to emigrate, government is popular, as the present is with the ple in the United States, are ready to chilgrate, great mass of the nation—active, and singularly ple. They received baptism of the Armenians, quires Post Masters to keep open their offices on the express condition that their connection that their connection that their connection that their connection that their connections are ready to children their offices on the express condition that their connections are ready to children their offices on the express condition that their connections are ready to children their offices on the express condition that their connections are ready to children their offices on the express condition that their connections are ready to children their offices on the express condition that their connections are ready to children their offices on the express condition that their connections are ready to children their offices on the express condition that their connections are ready to children their offices on the express condition that their connections are ready to children their connections. cheerful; their fields and groves, and the moul- on the express condition that their connexion the Sabbath. Their resolutions are in the usu-

One is awe-struck at the dreary desolation that rank, that more than fifty Jews have become Ar- now reigns in places most celebrated in the hismenians, and stand firm; and that more than five tory of heathen worship and festivity. It seems hundred Jews are ready to embrace Christiani- like a visitation of the Almighty. The once ty. The Jews do not spare money, and perse- proud and joyous plains where the Isthmian, Necute the proselytes even unto death. The Jew- mean, and Olympic games were celebrated, are ish converts are not expected to conform in all now desolate and without inhabitant; and the points to the Armenian church, but to form a dis- principal roads leading to them, for many genetinct Jewish Christian congregation under the rations periodically thronged by the pride and beauty, the strength and power, of the civilized world, are now little more than grass-grown foot-The British and Foreign Bible Society has paths. Around the field of contest, the trophdetermined on preparing a version of the Old ies and statues, the proud pillars, the beauti-Testament in the modern Greek language, and ful porticos and shady walks, are gone alike from conformable to the Hebrew text. The Rev. H. the plain and the hill side. We stood upon the D. Leeves, lately agent of the society at Constan- plain of Olympia, said Mr. A. and could not betinople, is expected to reside at Corfu, and su- hold a single habitation of man. And so it is perintend the work, aided by one or more learn- with Delos and other places of greatest resort while the heathen worship of Greece was in its living, still in prison, and still faithful. pride. Where Sparta stood, no man now lives; This institution was established in 1816, for and around, there is nothing that retains her

Of the remainder, 18 are laboring under the know their character. They served for little also, will return to Malta without delay; and with under the Netherlands' Missionary Society .- education, that when inquiry is made in a vil- explore Armenia; and that Mr. Bird shall im-They are laboring in, or are destined to, the fol- lage whether they have a school, the answer is mediately return to Beyrout, accompanied by lowing fields, viz. Asiatic Russia 22, Hindoos- often in the negative, where schools of the old Mr. Whiting. tan, 6, Macassar and Java 2, Islands in the Med- sort-false schools, as they were called by a peastion in the educational system of the country .- ble with a series of suitable school books. The receipts of the Protestant Missionary So- It shows that the people have got beyond the A society has been formed at Coventry, de- school ever erected in Greece. Tinos is cele- view with the king.

supposed it was another "monkish notion"-al- peace, and withdrew.

ter of Christ, I consider it a duty to exhibit The Ionian Islands, as you know, are under luding to the fact that he was himself a monk.

plous, by mistaking these things for a work of the plouses of entertainment been led to examine the Directory, and have spirit, may be induced to judge themselves with-From the Ionian Islands, Mr. A. went to the they have no faith in purgatory, they pray for the vicious, the work would be done, or rather we ed them, and may be in sore troubles, lest they should be lost without them, what need, that the Morea, or as the Greeks call it, the Peloponness dead. They pray to the saints, especially to ought to say, our object would be accomplished, of the names of the petitioners, and have exit, so far as Mr. A. could learn, favor the circu- concern in it is wrong ," and the only right way The Greeks have been stigmatized as thieves lation of the scriptures; of which, as an honor- is "touch not, taste not, handle not," or plead and pirates, and doubtless not without reason; able distinction from the Roman Catholics, the guilty. Greeks are proud.

> The Armenians present a field for missionary effort hardly if at all less inviting than the Greeks; whom, in their desire for education, and many other particulars mentioned above, they greatly

of the late baptism of 13 Jews at Constantino- protest against the repeal of the law which re-The Rev. H. D. Leeves writes to the Church dering ruins of their ancient glory, often echo- with the Armenian Church should be considered and practice. By bribery, their Jewish breth- to prevent such an awful calamity, petition Con ny more, it is stated, have since applied, but have been advised by the Armenian patriarch to wait till efforts can be made to ensure for them

in the Armenian Church. An answer to their ing the Patriarch. These conversions seem to post Masters, whether they believe the obligation Bible and the efforts of John Baptist, (one of the not, to labor, or be deprived of their commis-"imprisoned Jews," of whose sufferings and constancy much has been said.)

Asaad Shidiak, as late as last Summer, was still

The Greeks have always had schools, but you under the direction of the Board. Mr. Temple

iterranean 4, Egypt 2, Abyssinia 4, West Africa ant at Olympia-are kept up. This single fact regeneration of Greece, the Board have resolv- gible to office. As the law now stands it opindicates the commencement of a great revolu- ed on supplying that country as soon as practica- erates as a test-not a religious but an irreligious

Soc. The service commenced at the same time School books in Greece are of a religious cast; with that of the Parish church, and the Parish made by a Greek who may be said to be at the issue a summons; but as the matter was published head of elementary instruction in that country, in the papers, Mr. Osgood waited upon him to has been published and considerably used. The explain his conduct, and to enquire if he intended on the Sabbath. author was anxious to have an edition of it prin- to prevent his preaching in future. His lordship I have just been hearing, from Mr Anderson, ted at the American press at Malta; which said, that he certainly must not go there during office law not only encourages but requires Sab-Assistant Secretary of the A. B. C. F. M., an Messrs. Anderson and Smith engaged to have divine service hours, or at any other time, for bath breaking—and not only gives a preference account of his late visit to the Mediterranean. done, on condition that every thing not to be the purpose of disturbing the peace. He had He was absent from this country about 12 months, found in the New Testament should be erased. no wish to prevent him from going to Billingsgate but an exclusive privilege to sabbath breakers, although -as I took but few notes-I fear they port; but as they proceeded, he began on such be the object of the subscription. Mr. O. promwill appear disconnected and void of interest. occasions, to say, very good-naturedly, that he ised he would not commit any breach of the not been a mere echo of those of some other the law of God, or the principles of our consti-

TO DISTILLERS.

#### ROCHESTER:

PRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1830.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY.

We learn from the Newark Republican, that I know not whether you have seen my account the people of Arcadia have had a meeting to as only nominal—it being understood that they all style—that is, they appear very jealous lest on which a mail shall arrive, by land or water, took the Bible only, for their standard of faith their religious liberty should be infringed, and as well as on other days, at such hours as the Post ren procured their banishment to Cæsarea. Ma- gress to continue the law in force which strikes at its very root.

the protection of government, of the success of men ought to be at perfect liberty to enjoy their the protection of government, of the success of men ought to be at percent of the protection of government, of the success of men ought to be at percent of the protection of government, of the success of men ought to be at percent of the protection of government, of the success of men ought to be at percent of the passed, which he is confident, as also of a repeal of the religious opinions—no law ought to be passed, before the making up of the mail at such office, shall be forwarded therein, except at such post-At Smyrna, 8 Jews have applied for baptism a ground of exclusion from office; therefore we offices where, in the opinion of the Post Master request was deferred for the purpose of consult- pray that the law. of Congress which compels General, it requires more time for making up have been effected solely by the agency of the to observe the fourth commandment binding, or hour.

ty. But all that the petitioners for the repeal written on the subject of the Sabbath Memorial, Wide and most inviting fields for missionary of this law ask is, that they, that all our citizens, and the carrying of the mail on the Sabbath. I operations are now open in Greece, Armenia and may be permitted to suspend their worldly busithe purpose of educating preachers of the Gos- name; but the word Helot is preserved, as if to Syria. Two missionaries, Messrs. Dwight and ness on Sunday. They do not ask that Sabbath order to be consistent, if they have any consci-Whiting, are soon to sail for the Mediterranean, breakers be compelled to observe the day. This entious scruples on the subject, relinquish the class would be at liberty, whether this law should business; and then I should think they might patronage of the German Missionary Society; 19 else than to learn to read ancient Greek, with- him Mr. Goodel is to be associated for the present, be repealed or not, to continue to "do their own with propriety protest against the law that comunder that of the Church Missionary Society; 14 out understanding its meaning. They are now in the superintendence of the press. It is intended pleasure on God's holy day." We do not ask under the Evangelical Russian Church; and 2 so sensible of the deficiencies of their system of that Messrs. Smith and Dwight shall visit and Congress to require them to believe any thing or in their protestations against laws, or that their do any thing. We do not ask congress to com- consciences are very much pained while they pel them to believe in the fourth or any other of are eager to hold on in the same course, let the As the most efficient means of assisting in the the commandments of God, to render them elitest. It does not require post Masters to rest on the Sabbath, as a condition, on which they may has been said to myself, or in my hearing, re-31,382 francs. There are now in connection may be called the first half of such a revolution, thousand colored people in Cincinnati, who were hold their offices—but it requires them to labor specting such persons, we can see how much thousand colored people in Cincinnati, who were with the society 86 auxiliaries and associations, as truly as of a discovery in science. There are required last spring by the trustees of that town whatever may be their sentiments with regard to his conscience is worth—he wants the office, besides 21 composed of ladies. The latter take now at least twenty-five monitorial schools sup- to give security for their good behaviour or leave the due observance of the day. It does not re- of post-master, notwithstanding all the pains of eral-God says that on the Sabbath "thou shalt The Protestant churches in which the cause of well acquainted with the monitorial system, but 1,100 persons in their colony-900 of which not that they shall rest. That they may not be which compels him to violate his conscience, compelled to open their offices any more than we think would do well to resign his post, if he the ministers find more openings for the word to schools are supported by tuition paid by the par- to go there—and arrangements are making in Judges should be to hold courts on Sunday. Let would be thought sincere either by the friends the heart, and all other general objects of chari- ents; others are free schools, established by sub- other places, for an extensive emigration. The all our officers and agents of government, be put or opponents of the law. It may be remarked, scription. Mr. A. was present at the laying of president of the society is preparing for an im- on equal footing, and not say to one you shall, however, that we know some have resigned their the foundation of the first house for a female mediate journey to England, to have an inter- and to the other you shall not do business on the Sabbath. Is there coercion in permitting Post have been published by the society. The hu- two schools, in which the Bible is read-su- the open air in Billingsgate market on the Sabbath, were a judge to complain that his religious privman sacrifices which take place in India, and on perstition thus being made to work its own and for taking up collections there for the Tract ileges were abridged because he was not com- from accepting the appointment of Postmaster pelled to hold his courts on the first day of the on account of the existence of this law. But them forever, may be arranged under the heads and the people expect new ones that are introof Infanticide .... Widow-Burning .... Ghaut and duced into their schools, to be of the same char- "considered these proceedings highly disgraceful about religious rights and privileges being inconsistency of men, cannot vary the princiother superstitious murders .... Self-immolation .... acter. An abridgement of the Gospel History, and hurtful to religion." The Mayor did not curtailed, should congress permit its agents in ples of the law in question. The patriots of 76 the Post office or in any other depatrment to rest were not obliged to use tea .- It was the princi-

places, we would readily concede to their au- tution-

thors the honor of a discovery-and to describe Extract of the report of the Castletoh Vt. it we would call it a DISCOVERY by which the Your Committee are sensible that many well sabbath is to be sanctified by coercing its violation, and a method of securing the undisturbed

It has been lately stated in papers opposed to

This has been reiterated by the late Anti-Sabstated that they have found more than two thirds amination, more would doubtless be discovered, names of only 31,400 persons, and less than tion; for truth and righteousness are always pro-

POST OFFICE LAW.

The following is the section of the post office law which requires the opening of post offices on the Sabbath, or in other words, "on every day on which a mail shall arrive;"-and it is this section which we ask Congress to repeal, because it requires men who conscientiously believe that the Sabbath is to be observed as a day of rest. to labor on that day; -because it requires them to do what God says they shall not do.

SECT. XI. And be it further enacted, That every Postmaster shall keep an office, in which one or more persons shall attend on every day performing the duties thereof, and it shall be the duty of the Postmaster, at all reasonable hours, on every day of the week, to deliver, on demand, The amount of their reasoning is this, "all any letter, paper, or packet, to the person entitled to, or authorized to receive the same; and scribe; but this shall, in no case, exceed one Approved, March 3, 1825.

For the Observer. These seem to be their ideas of religious liber- Messrs. Editors: - As much is said and much would just remark, that it does appear to me that Postmasters, and mail-carriers should, in they do this, who will believe them to be sincere consequence be what it may?

Now Messrs. Editors, I make these remarks that the subject may be brought before the public in hopes that some one will take hold of the subject and discuss it, for already it is said, and conscience he may feel in violating the Sabbath.

A FRIEND OF THE SABBATH.

Remarks .- We concur in the sentiments of this writer as to the duty of Postmasters. The Postmaster who remonstrates against the law offices on this account, relinquishing their emoluments, for conscience's sake; others have probably resigned from the same cause who have not made their reasons public, while many have undoubtedly been, and are still deterred ple for which they contended. Were they jus-In short, it appears to us, that the present post tifiable? If they were, may we not also contend for a principle? a principle which does not involve merely dollars and cents, but liberty of conscience-not merely the right to tax freemen without their consent, but the right to compel Archipelago, and Smyrna. I will give you a few of the facts that fell under his observation, Bible with apparent confidence of finding supgious liberties! Verily if these resolutions had conduct of individual Postmasters cannot alter

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CAMPBELL'S ADDRESS.

This article, which occupies all our first page, subject. Most of our readers have doubtless Mr. Campbell, and may, perhaps, have been sadly puzzled to account for the strange suspengiven far the most satisfactory explanation of by the writings of the Wesleys, Fletcher, humility throughout the article, and has avoided edified. We ought, perhaps, to make one remark, which is, that so far as we know, from tion obtained from others, we believe that there with regard to the practices spoken of by Mr. Campbell; some approve and practise shouting, conduct their worship in an orderly and solemn

THE GOOD WORK GOES ON.

large tavern in Pittsford has banished ardent ment, brilliant appearance, and the love of disspirits from his bar, and has substituted Hor burthen, in the reflection that he is aiding the ous passion under proper control. cause of Temperance, and rescuing from temthe downward road. How long are we to see that its."-That is, a man who has solemnly covenanted with God "to avoid the very appearance of evil," and yet, for the sake of gain, is tempting and leading others down to Hell .- One who professes to feel anxious to save souls, and yet to get their money, is continually rivetting still stronger, the fetters that bind them to the car of Intemperance, the destroyer of soul and body.

THE FRANKLIN INSTITUTE in this village holds its Meetings at the Court House on Mon- than words." If a child daily hears his parent lectures are delivered on subjects designed to that child fear to tell a lie? explain the principles of philosophy, as applied ry extensive library for the acquisition of sowl- eve, and the assurance, (when a treasure is found edge, entitle this institution to the patronage of in it,) mechanics, and indeed to all our young men who would improve their evenings to some good purpose, and qualify themselves for future useful-

#### ANTI-PIONEER BALL.

The Rochester Daily Advertiser says, "An Anti-Pioneer Ball is to be given in Chili next week .- Something new under the sun.".

It may indeed be something new that hostiliit is no new thing that the dancing part of community should be Anti-Pioneer. We shallnext expect to hear of an Anti-Sabbath Ball.

For the Observer. Messrs Editors-Will you copy into your columns, the following article from the Philadelphia Recorder-I rejoice to see several papers thro' the country, "coming out" on this same subject, and until the cause is, in a great measure removed, I hope they will continue to "lift up their voice like a 'rumpet." Such a nice conformity to the foolish fluctuations of fashion, for no other purpose than 's keep in "friendout from among them." The cause of all this the mirror of God's word, where they might have of the true God. to be adorned.

EXTRAVAGANCE IN DRESS.

OBSERVER.

meek and how you where their souls had paint and penalties; but it is that the law which ought to be directed to other and more important it must seem to the minister, to be almost forced of our fellow citizens to worship God according caused by consumption, 25 by fever, 7 by acci- Cider, from taking the usual circuit, with the consecra- to the dictates of their consciences. these things that we have ever seen. As he has ted elements, by towering ornaments and nodding we will relate an anecdote here which is in We have said only 170—for the number is not Ashes—Pot & Pearl per ton, sustained himself in the positions he has taken plumes? can it be that they have never asked point. A conscientious Christian gentleman was large, in proportion to our population. Few places

falling, &c., and others disapprove them, and up the scriptural standard, and insisting that plain, eousness exalteth a nation," has added, "sin is a simple, chaste and modest apparel is as much an reproach to any people." enjoined duty, as the observance of the Lord's

But the great cause is to be found in the pride We are informed that Mr. Acer, who keeps a of the sinful heart. Fondness for show, orna- ing style:

not attending as a mourner? always dress!"

> For the Rochester Observer. A HINT TO PARENTS.

Parents in general profess to be desirous that their children should speak the truth. Their practice is in some respects consistent with their professions, for I know of no youthful offence that is punished with more severity than lying; still, the conviction has often forced itself upon me, that parents do themselves teach their children to utter falsehoods. It is an old proverb, but not the less true, that, "actions speak louder day and Thursday evenings of each week, and make promises, which he does not perform, will

Again I would inquire, whether the foolish tales that are sometimes related to children, are to medianical pursuits. The importance of calculated to impress the youthful mind with a these lectures and the facilities afforded by a ve- sacred regard to truth-such for instance, as the certain being came down the chimthe public; and the advantages it offers to young, ney and placed it there? Do not parents teach their children to lie, when they say this?

CORNELIA. The sentiments expressed in the above, are worthy the serious attention of every parent .- tection of the rights of the indians, and the resness in their various callings, ought not to be The instance which our fair correspondent has ervation of peace between the United States specified, is not merely criminal in the way she and them; and that if any settlements are made mentions, but is a species of idolatry. We have often wondered how Christian parents, could countenance such folly .- Editors Obs. 7

We understand that the brig Cherub, which but to remove them also by the public force. probably left Boston for Malta yesterday, carries out the Rev. Daniel Temple, a missionary of the ty to Pioneer, should be exhibited in dancing, but American Board, with his wife and children .-Mr. T. will remain for a time at Malta, but his ultimate destination is Jerusalem; whither he will be accompanied by the Rev. H. G. O. George B. Whiting and wife will sail in com- no squabbles with other periodicals; and will pany with Mr. Dwight, and after their arrival in not animadvert on transient political events, ex- Rev. Mr. Cook offered the concluding prayer. the Mediterranean, will join Mr. Smith in a cept as they illustrate the state of the Popedom, mission to Armenia .- N. Y. Ob.

From the Methodist Chr. Adv. & Journal.

SABBATH MAILS. to favour religion, any further than to protect they will keep no faith with the aboriginal W. Parsons; E. Williams; C. E. Clark; J. Lent; every denomination in their religious rights and American tribes. We shall stand aloof from M. Bird; H. Jones. ship with the world," which all experience privileges. Christianity needs but its own in- this iniquity; which reason, philanthropy and shows "is enmity with God," is wholly inexcu- trinsic excellence, the weight of its own testim- religion utterly condemn. The New-York Obsable, in those who "profess to love our Lord Je- ony, its own pure doterines and precepts, to re- server already has triumphantly suspended and sus Christ," and who in this profession have undertaken "to renounce the world" and "to come
probation of all this

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The is readily explained, and it evidences all we read law compelling a portion of our fellow citizens its last dying speech and confession—and as the of the present deadness of our churches, and the to a violation of any one precept of Christianity? ungodly rabblement of its Popish surviving recoldness of individual christians. And when we see the plumes and fringes and gewgaws that disgrace (not adorn) the persons of some of our the Sabbath day, to keep it holy?" So important the Sabbath day the females on the Sabbath, we might, on some ac- is this command, in our estimation, so sacred, counts conclude, that they could not have con- and so vitally interwoven with the institutions of sulted their glasses, before they came to wor- Christianity, that they stand or fall together. Dis- that the Baptist Society in that town have passed The Church will again be open at two o'clock general assortment of Goods in his line.

petitioning congress in reference to this subject community to conform to so useless a fashion; Lane, of Clarkson, and at the conclusion of this seem to mistake the prayer of the petitioners. and that too at a time when most families are service, notice will be given as to what other re-Were a circle of ladies from the highest It is not that a law may be enacted to enforce least able to bear it. It causes unnecessary, ligious exercises may be held during the ression of

been penetrated with a sense of his amazing love now obliges all the officers in the post office de-concerns than those of external appearances; WHEAT, in dying for them, and where the strictness the partment to violate the sabbath may be repealed, and in addition to this, it can afford no relief to FLOUR, bbl is one deserving the careful examination of our self-denial, the exceeding purity of the religion and that the mail stages may not be campelled the sorrows of those who mourn the loss of friends Rye, fore their eyes—to be solemnly addressed on the that the conserved by the careful examination of our self-denial, the exceeding purity of the religion and that the mail stages may not be campelled the sorrows of those who mourn the loss of friends Rye, fore their eyes—to be solemnly addressed on the that the conserved by the contend and relations."—Bost. Cour. a candor seldom exhibited on a controverted fore their eyes—to be solemnly addressed on the that the congress have no right to legislate on resubject of sinful extravagance in dress, I feel ligious subjects, to be consistent, must surely confident that a very deep sensation would be admit that when they made a law to compel so seen irregularities similar to those described by produced. What! can no difference be dicernmany men as are now employed in the postoffices, teries of this place presents a total of only oned between these separated, ransomed, and seal- to work on the sabbath, they usurped an authori- hundred and seventy, for the year ending on the Potatoes, ed servants of the Lord, and their gay compan- ty contrary to the constitution; and that therefore 31st. of December, 1829. Of the whole num- Turnips, ions, who remain behind, or have left the church: by repealing that obnoxious law they will per- ber bur ed, about 86 were children of and under Butter, sion of the bodily powers, so often exhibited at has it never struck this delicately sensitive, and from a constitutional duty by "letting the oppres- the age of ten years, and twelve were persons of Lard, Camp Meetings. We think Mr. Campbell has remarkably judicious little circle, how strange sed to go free," and giving liberty to every class and upwards of 60. 31 of the deaths were Eggs,

themselves how it must have struck a stranger about contracting to carry the mail. He asked of 11,000 or 12,000 souls can exhibit, for an to have heard in the epistle "let the women the mail contractor how many days in the week equal space, fewer cases of mortality. The and others of the Methodist denomination, adorn themselves in modest apparel, not with the stage must run? The answer was seven, "I Record, kept by o der of the Corporation includes their present Session, for liberty to raise a sum by tax surand as he has manifested the spirit of christian broidered hair, or gold, or pearls, or costly array." have but six days at my command, and therefore the names, ages, and physicians of the contract." And immediately afterwards, to have seen all I cannot comply with the terms of the contract." the godliness crowd forward with great apparent The present regulations of the post office depart- relatives may die here. - Roch. Daily Adv. all unnecessary harshness of expression, we can- sincerity and devotion, bedecked far more excep- ment excludes every sincere and conscientious not believe that any intelligent christian can be tionably than those whom the apostle had cen- Christian, who believes in the moral obligation offended, or, as we should think, fail of being sured -strange! strange infatuation and blind- to keep the sabbath-and what Christian does not believe in it?-from accepting an office in How are we to account for this? why by say- this department. And is not this a grievous harding that the tyrant custom has held them all their ship? Is not this legislating in religious matters two men to make shingles for him on shares; on personal observation, as well as from informa- lives in bondage-not only exacting care and most effectually? We hope, therefore, that the a division taking place, some difficulty arising, expense and endless trouble at their hands, but friends of the sabbath may succeed in their ef- they beat the old man with a sled stake, and fled. also absolutely so blinding their eyes and har- forts to induce congress to exempt so great a por- The man died of the injuries received. One of is a very great difference between different dening their hearts, that they have never yet tion of our fellow citizens from so grievous a the men has been taken. Our informant did Methodist societies, even in the same vicinity perceived or felt the truth of God, on this mo- burden; but more especially in rescuing the na- not recollect the names of the parties." mentous subject of practical consistency and duty. tion from the awful responsibility of compelling Another cause may be, the sinful negligence any number of men to a violation of the law of of ministers and pious parents, in not holding God. The same authority which says that "right-

> Advertisement Extra .- Mr. Brewster Druggist, of Middebury, Vt., advertises in the follow-

More than three years since, in advertising artinction and applause, are natural to the depray- det spirit with other "Drugs & Medicines," I ed heart, and oh! horrid perversion of what is distinctly requested that no persons would pur-COFFEE. We cannot but rejoice that Mr. Acer called education' they are sedulously, steadily chase the article at my store, unless they were in has come to the resolution to sacrifice his pecun- and universally instilled into the hearts of the need of it as a medicine. The time has now ariary interest to his sense of duty. We trust young, and especially of young women, until, rived, when I feel it my duty to say that I cannot not the wishes of parents, not the imperious hereafter sell the article in any of its froms, except that if his purse is not benefited by this change, mandates of necessity-no-not even the obli- for the purposes above specified. For many years his conscience will be relieved of an oppressive gations of religion, can bring the absurd and odi- it has been my practice, when arsenic is called for, to ascertain who the purchaser was, and to How would a christan dress at a funeral, when inquire what use he designed to make of it-and henceforth, my practice must be the same with poral and eternal ruin, some who might have How would she dress, if she seriously consid- regard to ardent spirit. Such of my friends as been encouraged by his example to persevere in ered the subject, when kneeling like penitent have not yet reached the standard of ENTIRE Mary at the very feet of the Lord Jesus Christ? ABSTINENCE, I trust will exercise all due for-How would she dress, if she expected to meet bearance toward me in this particular-and I strange, unnatural, and contradictory combina- him personally in the house of prayer? Surely hope will seek for more light on the subject, for Bank, altered from 1's, are in circulation. tion of names, "a christian vender of ardent spir- it is not too much to say, that thus should she their own good, and the good of their fellow

#### RIGHTS OF THE INDIANS.

The following letter from Jefferson to General Knox, contains some important opinions with regard to the rights of the Indians.

Philadelphia, Aug. 10, 1791. Dear Sir:-I have now the honor to return the South Carolina Yazoo Company. Without Holland for Canals in America-and that 17 noticing that some of the highest functions of millions were offered sovereignty are assumed in the very papers which he annexes as his justification, I am of dumb man. opinion that Government should firmly maintain this ground; that the Indians have a right to the occupation of their lands, independent of the States within whose chartered lines they hap- cubs in about five minutes, with an axe. pen to be; that until they cede them by treaty, no act of a State, can give a right to such lands; that neither under the present confederation, had any State or persons, a right to treat with the Indians, without the consent of the General Government; that the consent has never been given to any treaty for the cession of the lands in question; that the government is determined to exert all its energy for the patronage and pro- etv. on lands not ceded by them, without the previous consent of the United States, the government will think itself bound, not only to declare to the Indians that such settlements are without installed Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, in may; or can attack human nature, but as a remedy for the authority or protection of the United States, Brockport; the exercises were as follows.

#### TH. JEFFERSON.

THE INDIANS:

sail from Boston for Malta next week. The Rev. componere litem. The Protestant will enter into or of Christianity. Those Ecclesiastical Legislators, the Popish Council of Constance, formerly decreed, that no faith should be kept with L. Holmes; O. Benjamin; G. W. Warren and Heretics-and some modern municipal Rulers others; T. Thwing; J. Richmond \$1; W. P. We are not among those who wish alaw passed and Councils seem also to have resolved, that Kendrick; H. Gilbert; J. Barber. J. Gooding; But should we not be equally averse to any bet of ignominy-William Penn has compiled

Mourning .- The Worcester Republicau states port.

walks of life, just rising from the alter of the obedience to the law of God for fear of suffering anxiety and trouble when the attention of all the Presbyteru.

HEALTH OF ROCHESTER.

The Recorder of Burials in the several ceme- Pork, fresh,

ceased-for the information of strangers whose

The following are the particulars of a murder

recently committed at Lysander, Onondaga Co. "The deceased, an old man, had employed

#### SUMMARY.

Elias Ransom, Jr. Esq. has been appointed District Attorney, of Niagara county, in place of Z. H. Colvin, resigned.

We have receiv'd a catalogue of Auburn Theological Seminary for the present month, which gives a total of 56 young gentlemen connected with the Institution, viz. Seniors 20, Middle Class 18, Juniors 18.

The Negroes imported at Rio Janeiro in 1828, were 46160-Deaths among them 5592.

The number of arrivals at Boston from foreign ports in the year 1829, was 663.

The number of arrivals at Philadelphia from foreign ports in 1829, was 374. Of these 348 were Americans.

Twenty-seven bills for divorces were passed at the late session of the Legislature of Georgia. Population of the State only 200,000

\$2 counterfeit bills of Gloucester Bank; 2's of the Boston Bank; 10's of the Eagle Bank, Boston, altered from 1's and 3's of Gloucester

vessels engaged in foreign trade, and 73 in coasting and fishing.

It is said a Watchman at Providence was found reposing one night last week, and that his umbrella and cloak were taken.

The N. York Mercantile Advertiser thinks there is to be another expedition against Mexico, and that it is to be aided by some of the pow-

ers of Europe. you the petition of Mr. Moultrie on behalf of It is said three millions have been loaned in

One of the lawyers in England is a deal and A Safe and Speedy Remedy for Fever-and-guey

Mr. Daniel Worthy, of Jarvis' Gore, Me. on the 26th ult, while in the woods looking for a shingle stuff, killed an old bear and her two

For the Rochester Observer. Messrs. Editors .- Please insert in your paper, the receipt of forty-three dollars and fifty cents, contributed by the first Presbyterian Church and society in Lockport, Niagara Co. N. Y. in aid of first begins his settlement in the "New Country," when Foreign Missions; and delivered to me by Rev. Wm. F. Curry, Pastor of said Church and soci-Respectfully yours, J. ELLIOT.

Tuscarora Village, Jan. 13, 1830.

#### INSTALLATION.

Riga, and sermon by Rev. Mr. Penney, of this village. Rev. Chauncey Cook presided, pro-We have been solicited to discuss that very posed the usual questions, and declared the Pasinteresting topic, the Indian immunities; but we toral relation constituted. Rev. Mr. Lane, of Dwight and his wife, who, it is expected, will cannot consistently comply. Non nostrum tantam Clarkson, gave the charge to the Pastor. Rev. Mr. Sedgwick addressed the Congregation, and

J. B. Halstead; A. Angell; H. J. Redfield 2; resisted all medical aid.

CONFERENCE OF CHURCHES. An adjourned Meeting of the Conference of

NOTICE.

The Semi-Annual Meeting of the Presbytery of with a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Myers, of Brock-

ship God in His sanctuary. But this cannot be. It is more likely, they were so long before their mirrors, that they did not get time to look into the mirror of God's word, where the mirror of the mi in commending the proprierty of this measure. Lord's Supper. An address immediately preceseen how women "professing godliness," ought Those who have manifested an opposition to "It has become a heavy bill of expense to the ding the communion, is expected from Nev. Mr.

ROCHESTER MARKET. per bushel, 31 to 35 Beef, fresh.

I tice that they intend to apply to the Legislature at ficient to discharge the debts against said Institution

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL PREACHER.

publication of original Sermons, for which clergy men of five different religious denominations, and sixteen different states are contributors, is published monthly in the City of New York, by the Rev. Austin

The Publication of this work was commenced in June 1826, and as an argument in praise of its worth, it is now extensively read in every state, and nearly every Territo

The subscriber is Agent for this place and vicinity, and vill receive names, and amount of subscriptions, and forward them to the publisher, without expense. Terms, \$1 in advance-\$1,25 at the end of six months

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Rochester January, 14, 1830

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LEAVE Buffalo daily, except the Sabbath; -Office at

LEAVE Lewiston daily, at 4 oclock in the morning except the Sabbath; -Office at Colt's, Lewiston Hotel. Nov. 27, 1829.

TTThe editors of those papers to whom this notice is sent for publication, are requested to insert it during the months of December and January and July and Au gust next, & send their bills to this Office for payment

ANTI-ANETUS: PREPARED BY J. S. WARE, CHEMIST,

Rochester, New-Fork.

N a community like ours, nothing can be more per plexing and discouraging than the prevalence and re-lapses of ague and fever. The farmer more particularly feels the paralyzing influence of this perpetual Incubus Not only the sufferings of perhaps his whole family at once nor yet the medical bills accruing therefrom, constitute the sum of his perplexities; but to these must be added the loss of their whole time, and that too at a season when time to him is the most valuable. It is when he his woods must be felled, his lands cleared; and in the Spring when his fields must be ploughed, sowed or planted, that this inveterate foe arrests his progress, consumes his money, time, and constitution, and blights his prospects. Believing that pain, expense, and loss of time may be prevented by a timely and persevering use of very simple medicine, the Subscriber offers to the public the abovenamed remedy, being a new and safe compound warranted to cure, it not so speedily, more permanently On the 13th instant, Rev. Joseph Myers was than any other now in use. This article is not offered as a universal remedy, that is, to cure every malady that ague and fevers only, which, from considerable experience, and the testimony of several medical gentlemen, Introductory prayer, by Rev. Mr. Ward, of the subscriber hesitates not to declare his belief that it

N. B. In all cases where the directions are strictly observed and a cure is not effected, the money will be re-

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RECOMMENDATIONS. I hereby certify that my son, twelve years old, has

been cured of the Ague and Fever, in a few days, by the use of J. S. Ware's "Anti-Anetua." He has been afflie ted with the above disease for two years past, which has This is to certify that I have been cured of a severe

attack of the Ague and Fever, by the use of J. S. Were's Mr. J. S. Ware, Sir:-Having made use of one Box of

your "Anti-Anclus," I am perfectly cured of the Ague

Mr. J. S. Ware, Sir :- Having been persuaded to make use of your "Anti-Anetus," for the cure of the Ague and Fever, I would inform you, for the benefit of those who may be afflicted with this most appalling disease, that I perfectly cured by taking one Box. You are at liberty o give this to the public. A. EASTMAN. ly 47 Rochester, N. Y.

> H. B. PIERPONT. MERCHANT TAILOR.

NE door east o the Franklin House, East-Rochester, keeps constantly on hand a Rochester, June 19, 1829,

To Experdite from Imprisonment.

Samuel Tempkins of Rochester Monroe County, Insolvent; Notice first published January, 22, 4830, Creditors to appear before Hon. Moses Chapin first Judge of said county at his office in Gates, on the tenth dry of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Cash Paid for Rags.

Job Printing done at this Office.

From the Christian Journal.

are among the usual results of this mistake.

that brings forth thirty, sixty, and a hundred fold, justly than Cyrus .- Christian Register. in the things both of this life and that which is

A third, is the prevailing opinion among a

ded by this remark of our own, that we have no tered limits of Georgia to the counties of Car- ient, and oppressive, particularly to the poorer doubt, when people love this world's gain, they roll, De Kalb, Gwinnett, Hall, and Habersham, class of citizens, and productive of no good will seldom be without such means of instruction and extends the Georgia laws over the same, effect to any; inasmuch as we consider it a disand improvement.

importance, that is published in all newspapers, gia—the former under a penalty of imprisonment and all the most important events that occur in the county Jails or in the Penitentiary at hard ter the sanctuary of Jehovah, to pay our devotimes the price of the paper. Besides the doctrinal instruction, the religious intelligence and the interesting anecdotes and items which one may contain, the advice given to parents may (if received) be of more value to their happiness and aid them more in the discharge of their dube given to parents through a religious paper, which cannot be given any other way. The interesting and useful information, given to the children, is of itself worth the price of the paper: yea, one lesson as to proper conduct in a paper may possibly be the means of saving a child from ruin by vice, and a parent's heart from sorrowing to the grave."

RELIGIOUS PUBLICATIONS. A clerical correspondent of the Charleston

Observer says: "If ministers could get their people to feel would not meet with so much opposition in benevolent matters, -they do not know what is doing in the world, and they often gaze at us, as if they thought we were stating things that were not so. I would, by no means, set up my opinions and feelings as a standard; but every time I get a religious paper, I feel as though I had met with a friend from the four quarters of

titute of the bible-of the 2,114 children in these families only 160 were going to school; and in 60 families out of 742, not one member of either could read. We regret to believe this is not a very extraordinary case, even in some states much older than Kentucky. But we doubt if foreigners .- Niles.

THE GREAT BOY AND LITTLE BOY, OR GEORGIA AND THE INDIANS.

Our readers will pardon us for inserting the following free translation of a story in Xenophon's Cyropedia extracted from the History of Sandford even small beer.

the little boy had a coat that was much too big for him: but the great boy had one that scarcely reached below his middle, and was too tight for him in a contract the continent of Europe favor Sabbath reached below his middle, and was too tight for him in a contract the continent of Europe favor Sabbath single contract the contract the continent of Europe favor Sabbath single contract the cont him in every part; upon which, the great boy pulation has been consumed here. proposed to the little boy to change coats with him, "because then," said he, "we shall be both exactly nited; for your coat is as much too big for you, as mine is too little for me." The little boy would not consent to the proposal; on which, the great boy took his coat away by force, and gave his own to the little boy in exchange. While they were disputing upon this subject, I chanc-

SAD MISTAKE. A Western paper has a long considered as the great boy; the Indians the little subject must not be suffered to rest .- 1b. article under this title, in reference to some mis- boy, and the lands which they own within what takes of sad, and often disastrous consequences, appear on the maps as the territories of those into which a large class of people, of good inten- states, the great coat; and the lands beyond the tions, are constantly falling. The one first men- Mississppi, to which the President recommends tioned, is a neglect, on the part of heads of the Cherokees and all the other tribes of Indians would confer a favor on the public by copying heretofore of families, to provide as one of the necessaries of to retire, as the little coat; and the government the following from a New-York paper, hoping life, a supply of suitable books for enlightening of the United States, stands in the position of the reform may extend to this section of the and interesting the minds of their children and Cyrus as the arbiter in the controversy. Georgia country. households. Ignorance-want of respectability and Alabama say that these Indian lands would It has been a matter of deep regret to me in -failure of plans-low pursuits and low life, suit them very well, indeed that they cannot be the settlement of several estates of persons in A second, is the idea that all the property given The Indians only reply that the lands are their ged, to find Mourning Apparel so large an for the support and diffusion of the Gospel, is so own, that they will not sell them or give them item-and the expense contracted at a time when much given in charity—whereas, if the Bible be away, and that they do not choose to take the the money expended was really needed for of Dry Groceries, including wines, at reduced prices, true and the Gospel what it professes to be, the lands offered them beyond the Mississppi, and other purposes. The rich may afford it-but among which are very fine Fresh Teas. grand remedy for human guilt and misery, all given in this way, under the dictates of a sound judginvoking the national faith pledged in their 16 lar—and it is to be hoped that the reformation ment, is the best capital, the most productive fund, treaties. We trust that here the parallel ends, may begin where its influence may be most bena man can possibly have. It is the good seed and that the United States will decide more eficial. Yours, &c.

From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce. large class of people in ordinary circumstances, journed on the 21st ult., having passed during unanimously adopted: and who are professedly friendly to religion, that the session 170 acts, among which is a law in they are too poor to take a religious newspaper. relation to the Cherokees. It annexes so much flection, we do consider the present custom of Here we give the words of the writer, prece- of the Cherokee territory as lies within the char- wearing mourning apparel as useless, inconvenfrom after the 1st of June, 1830. It abolishes play of pride and ostentation; that it does not "In my opinion those who think they are too from the same date, all laws, ordinances, &c. serve to call to mind our departed friends. nor poor to take a religious paper, and that many passed by the Cherokees-makes it a misde- to remind us of our own mortality. It is inconthings must be obtained before it; are wholly meanor to prevent, or by threats, menaces, or venient, because it throws the care of purchaswrong in their judgment. I know of no other other means, endeavor to prevent, any Chero- ing and making clothes upon a family, at a time phere parties, travelling have the option of enjoying a object (except it is the Bible, the preaching of kee from enrolling as an emigrant or from actual- when worn out with care, watching and sorrow, the Gospel, or religion itself) that can be so ly emigrating, or to prevent or deter any In- they need retirement and relief .- Therefore, that contains a summary view of all secular affairs, ding the whole or part of the territory of said habit of mourning apparel, color, or fashion, as well as religious, may exhibit all of nation to the United States for the use of Geor- ought to be done away. throughout the world. It may contain hints to labor for a term not exceeding four years—the tions to the most high God, is, and ought to be promote temporal prosperity in many of the oc- latter, for a term not less than four, nor more considered suitable for funeral and mourning cupations of life. Sometimes one hint may direct than six years. It disqualifies Indians and de- occasions, without alterations of trimmings or to such a course of acting, in some one occupation scendants of Indians from being competent wit- fashion." as to promote a man's interests to more than ten nesses in any court of the State in which a white vision existed in a former law.

shall be subject to the punishment before prenoble minded John Ross, whom the Georgians cannot conquer by argument, confined at hard labor in the Georgia Penitentiary, for exercising prerogatives secured to the Nation by nearly a shame we say, to such a State and Nation.

But has it come to this, that the United States truth and honor by a feeble member of the Confederacy; to see its Treaties trampled under foot -its guaranties annihilated -- its name disgraced and receive her own reward.

GOUT-INFALLIBLE CURE.

fened with calcareous concretions.

Priestcraft Unmasked .- Under this title, a

From the New-Hampshire Observer. MOURNING APPAREL.

comfortable without possessing those territories. low circumstances in which I have been enga-

"A meeting has been held at Cazenovia, N. bliss. Y. of which Henry Crandall was Chairman, and Benjamin Davenport, Secretary, at which who desire them. To subscribers in this village, the GEORGIA.-The Legislature of Georgia ad- the following preamble and resolutions were Journal of Health will be delivered free of postage.

"That after mature consideration and due re-

person is a party; unless such white person re- A Natural Curiosity.—While we were on a sides within the Cherokee nation. The last pro- late visit to the county of Cattaraugus, in the A Natural Curiosity .- While we were on a western part of this state, we fell in company with a Mr. Peet, the Under Sheriff of that coun-The law makes no distinction in favor of the with a Mr. Peet, the Under Sheriff of that counhighest officers of the Cherokee government,- ty, who informed us that there were two Creeks Indeed it is expressly declared that should the in that county, about two miles from Farmersties than could be possibly valued by comparing foregoing offences be committed under color of ville, which crossed each other at exactly right personal foregoing offences be committed under color of ville, which crossed each other at exactly right personal foregoing offences be committed under color of ville, which crossed each other at exactly right personal foregoing offences be committed under color of ville, which crossed each other at exactly right personal foregoing offences be committed under color of ville, which crossed each other at exactly right personal foregoing offences be committed under color of ville, which crossed each other at exactly right personal foregoing offences be committed under color of ville, which crossed each other at exactly right personal foregoing offences be committed under color of ville, which crossed each other at exactly right personal foregoing offences be committed under color of ville, which crossed each other at exactly right personal foregoing offences be committed under color of ville, which crossed each other at exactly right personal foregoing offences be committed under color of ville, which crossed each other at exactly right personal foregoing offences are constant to the color of ville, which crossed each other at exactly right personal foregoing offences are constant to the color of ville, which crossed each other at exactly right personal foregoing offences are constant to the color of ville, which crossed each other at exactly right personal foregoing offences are constant to the color of ville, which crossed each other at exactly right personal foregoing offences are constant to the color of ville, which crossed each other at exactly right personal foregoing offences are constant to the color of ville, which crossed each other at exactly right personal foregoing offences are constant to the color of ville, which crossed each other at exactly right personal foregoing offences are constant to the color of ville, which crossed each other at exactly right pers it to any amount of money. Instruction and encouragement in the education of children may
of said Nation, all persons acting therein either
throwing a stick into the one above where they
struction in as individuals or as pretended executive ministe- crossed, it would pass immediately over, and go rial or judicial officers, deemed principals, they off in the exact direction-also, by throwing a stick into the other, it would likewise pass over, scribed. Consequently, we may yet see the and go down with the current in a straight line. The curiosity was so great, that it attracted our attention, and on hearing the story corroborated by a Mr. Bullock, a thriving respectable farmer, who said he had seen it twenty times, we visited it. The size of the streams are nearly equal, score of Treaties, as solemn and as binding as both rising from springs; and where they rush the faith of the country can make them. And together to cross, the water forms an equilibrium, thus the tragedy of Montezuma may be acted or dead centre. Thus two sticks being put inover again in the 19th century, and in a Repub- to each, above the point of crossing, will get unthe value and need of such publications, they lie which pretends to be JUST and FREE! Shame! der some headway, and when each arrive at the crossing place, the force they have acquired, will A shoot them across at right angles, and they will will consent to be bullied out of its character for pass down in the direction of their several

In Paris, on the morning of the 27th, the body and polluted? In the Treaty of Holston, in of the double headed infant Ritta Christina. was 1791, which has been confirmed by numerous opened at the Hospital de la Pitic. The pericarthe world who was able and willing to tell me subsequent Treatics, is this remarkable passage: dium, or envelope or covering for the heart, was what the friends of Jesus were doing for the "THE UNITED STATES SOLEMNLY GUARAN- single, but inclosed two hearts, so closely connec-TY TO THE CHEROKEES ALL THEIR LANDS ted and bound together, that during life the pehow christians, in this age of the church, can NOT HEREBY CEDED." Let the United States ristaltic motions must have been simultaneous, fulfil this "solemn guaranty," as they regard and consequently confounded. The organs of Ignorance.—It has been asserted that out of their national honor, whatever may be the conse- digestion were double as far as the cocum, where Ignorance.—It has been asserted that out of quences. Let them "be just and fear not;" and the chyle is formed, and the intestines where if Georgia cannot consent to hold an alliance the alimentary absorption take place. From the with such a nation, let her take her own course cocum down, there was but a single duct or pas- By order of the Hon. Addison Gardner, Circuit Judge of the sage. There were two livers, but they were united into one. The following singular circumstances are mentioned concerning the child's I shall proceed, says Dr. Garnet, to give some death: Ritta, or the right side of the infant, had directions, which, if rigidly persevered in, will been ill for three days, and her illness did not sixty such families could be found in all the not only afford relief in the fit, but will prevent appear in any degree to influence the health of New-England States and N. York-unless of its return with such violence, and at last, totally Christina, the other side; so that at the moment eradicate it, provided the constitution be not stif- when Ritta had given up the ghost, Christina By order of Moses Chaple Esq first Judge of the Court of Com was hanging to the breast of her mother and play-The whole secret consists in abstaining, intoto from alcohols in every form, however disguised, or however diluted. He must not take it,

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I believe there never was an instance of a perton to the present subject [Georgia and the Indians.]

Cyrus was a little boy of very good dispositions. \* \* \* One evening, his father asked him what he had done, or learned that day. "Sir," the gout returned after a person had abstained from said Cyrus "I was punished to-day for deciding said Cyrus "I was punished to-day for deciding from fermented or spiritous liquors for two years.

What are the pillars of a Republic? Virtue and Intelligence. What are the pillars of a Republic? Virtue dinand of Spain most afraid of? Light; particularly that which comes from the diffusion of the gout returned after a person had abstained from other respects; and I doubt very much, if ever dinand of Spain most afraid of? Light; particularly that which comes from the diffusion of the gout returned after a person had abstained from other respects; and I doubt very much, if ever dinand of Spain most afraid of? Light; particularly that which comes from the diffusion of the presses of the National Bible. Why did Alexander of Russia stop the presses of the National Bible Society a few presses of the National Bible Society at "There were two boys one of whom was a great, Bravely done. The retailers in the village of years since? Because he feared the common peoand the other a little boy. Now it happened that Assonett Freetown in Bristol Co. (15 in number) ple would learn that "where the spirit of Christ said insolvent's estate should not be made and his person because he related the common peoed to bring about a religious despotism, begin by forming an association of different denomina- By order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first judge of Monroe tions, and putting a Bible in every family, and a given to all the creditors of Joseph Van Valkenburgh, of Penhis own to the little boy in exchange. While they were disputing upon this subject, I chanced to pass by, and they agreed to make me judge of the affair. But I decided, that the little boy should keep—the little coat, and the great boy the great one; for which judgment my master punished me."

By the Report of the Directors of the Maryland Penitentiary, it is stated that the establishment has reached a point of production and prothes they would say, —threak up your Bible Socitive and Sunday Schools, put out their lights, punished me."

They would say, —threak up your Bible Socitives and Sunday Schools, put out their lights, and the great of this kind. The clear gain of the year amounts to \$17,958 89! Of the 113 committal last year, 61 were for stealing, and 34 for felony; there were only 2 for an assault, with intent to the Charles Stebbins has been appointed by

Indentical among the people in order to tyrannize over them, is as absurd as it would be for a parcel of city robbers to light up ten thousand lamps so that they might rob in safety. They would say, —threak up your Bible Socitive and Sunday Schools, put out their lights, and then talk of a union of Church and State, and then talk of a union of Church and State, and then talk of a union of Church and State, and then talk of a union of Church and State, and then talk sense."—Jour. of Commerce.

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The States of Georgia and Alabama may be | wise," the present session of Congress. The | ROCHESTER CASH STORE. | BY order of Moses Chapin Esq., first judge of the court HILL & PEET,

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they have, before the said Judge at his Chambers, in the said vil lage of Rochester, on the third day of April next, at ten o clock in the forenoon of that day, why an assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be up to for the benefit of all his creditors, and his person be exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the Revised Statute relating to voluntary assignment by an Insolvent for the

either in the form of liquors, cordials, wine, or even small beer.

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died, still retained some warmth eight hours two o'clock in the afternoon, why an assignment of the said Introduced in the state should not be made for the benefit of all his creditors, and his person be exempted from imprisonment pursuant to the act entitled "an act to abolish imprisonment for debt in cer ain cases, passed April 7, 1819.—Dated December 20,1829.

creditors, and his person be exempt from imprisonment, pure to an act entitled 'An act to abellsh imprisonment for debt ince cases," passed April 7, 1819.—Dated December 23d, 1829.

BY order of Moses, Chapin Esquire, first Judge of the Mosts. Common Pleas, counsellor &c. Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of David Beach of Brighton, in said county, an insolven debtor, to show cause, if any they have, before the said his office in the town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, on the twentieth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, when an assignment of the said insoircnt's estate should not be made which are oftener wanted than named

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And his person be exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the act, entitled "A" act to abolish imprisonment for dett in certain cases," passed April 7, 1819.—Dated this thirdest day of December

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November 10.

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CONDUCTED by an Association of Physicians.—

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> BY order of Moses Chapin, Esquire, first judge of the Court of Common Pleas, in and for the county of Mouroe, counsellor &cday of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, why an assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be made for the benefit of all his creditors, and he be discharged, pursuant to the act entitled "An act for giving relief in cases of insolvency," passed April 12, 1015, and the acts amending the same.—Dated the 20th day of December, 1829.

> EFAULT having been made in the payment or a certain per Rachei Paddock, to Daniel Penfield, of all that certain piece at parcel of Land situate in township number thirtien, in the femal range of townships in the county of Ontario, and state of Newley. (now county of Monroe) viz. Fifty four acres and eighteen rods e land to be taken off from the south and of the northwest divideprovided, 'he said morteaged premises will be sold at public as-tion, at the house now kept by Jonathan Baker, as a tavern's Penfield, on the fifteenth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.—Dated November 27, 1823. HENRY CHAMPIUS.

> thence west two and an half degrees, fity five rods, thence nor rods, thence west two and an helf degrees north ninely five rods to the place of beginning, containing eighty seven acres and fifty fac-rods, as survited by Simon Stone and conveyed to the said Tagmes tods, as sory yest by Simon Stone and conveyed in the same Billinghurst by the executors of Israel Stone, deceased, by decidering date the twenty third day of June, A. D. 1706, excepting three acres off thomastend of said land conveyed to William Apply Dated July 20th 1829. WALTER HUBBELL, Attorney for the Mortgages

DEFAULT having been made in the payment or a certain in of money, and the interest thereon, secured by Indenture of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty six, by Richard Gosline and Aurelia his wife, to the subscriber—NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a power contained in said Mortgage, and in parsuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the following par-Chapp's land, thence along the line of said Chapp's land to the place of beginning.—ALSO, all that certain parcel of land known and distinguished as lot number one hundred and fifty one, being facty five feet in width and extending from Elizabeth Street to said Martin Clapp's land, will be sold at public auction at the court house in the village of Rochester aforesaid, on Tuesday the 2th day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.—Dated November 27, 1829.

CHARLES J. HILL, Mortgager.

tario, now county of Monroe and state of New York, being par of the southwest division of lot number thirty eight in said town of the southwest division of lot number thirty eight in said township and bounded as follows; viz. south by the highway leading
from Penfield's mills to Palmyra, east by a small piece of land on
which the school house now stands, north by Henry Fellows' land &
Horace Bush's land & west by a piece of land heretofore conveyedly
the s'd Samuel H. Scovel to Eunice Arms, containing one half acree
land more or less, which mortgage has been duly assigned to Henry
Champlon—NOTICE is therefore 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 will be Sold at Public Auction at the house now kept by Jonathan Baker, as a tavern, in Penfield, on the fifteenth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated, the 27th Nober 1829. HENRY CHAMPION, L. Adams Atty

town of Pittsford, in said county, bounded and described as on the north flue of the said farm, thirty two chains and sixty two nine chains and twelve links, to the east line of the said farm, and thence north, a genteen degrees west, ten chains and twelve links Assignee of Mortgage

GALEN BATCHELOR.

[The above mortgage was given for the object of preserving a lear title, having reference to a third party, and not for any in-

& Cuyler-NOTICE is therefore bereby 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 will be sold at public nuction at Blossom's tavern, in Rochester, on the 29th day of March next, at ten o'clock A. M. Dated September 23, 1829. HENRY L. ACHILLES, \ Moriga

ALFRED B. CHURCH. S gers. L F. Collins, Att'y.

BY virtue of a power contained in an Indenture of Mortgage executed by Thomas Beals of Canandi the great one; for which judgment my master punished me,"

why so," said Cyrus' father; "was not the little coat most proper for the little by, and the large coat for the great boy," "Yessir," answered Cyrus, "but my master told me, I was not made judge to examine which coat best fitted either of the boys, but to decide whether it was just that the great boy should take away the coat of the little one against his consent; and therefore it was not the little one against his consent; and deserved to be punished."

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First Report of the Trustees of the Rochester High School.

The Trustees of the Rochester High School, in pursuance of the plan previously adopted, of establishing an extensive Monitorial School, accepted of the very liberal offer of Enos Stone, build a House sufficiently large to accommodate all the Scholars within said district-a erect and complete a Building of Stone, 80 feet by 50 feet, three stories high, for the sum of \$5000. The House has been completed; the necessary outhouses built; a suitable Bell pronished with tables, stools, slates, inks, monitori- irreligious man. al lessons on boards, suitable platforms and the wall, for the convenience of instructing in the higher branches. A Chemical Apparatus has also been procured, and the Regents of the University have presented the School, with a Thermometer and Rain Guage.

now due, and to be provided for, about \$2,500.

The Trustees are highly gratified in being able to state that the School, at this time, is in successful operation. There are, in the primary department, about 196 scholars, who are making great proficiency under an able and persevering instructer: in the upper room there Principal, Mr. Moore

There is also in the institution a Young Ladies' department, under the direction of a competent instructress, where the higher branches of an English education are taught-and

have recognized the School as under their care, supported. and will grant all the aid in their power; and the Trustees are confident in the belief that as mary department, will be instructed free of expense; and the higher branches will be taught for a moderate price.

The Trustees have the satisfaction of believing that the time is not far distant, when the Rochester High School will take a high stand among the literary institutions of the State .--

is 850, and 750 the year past. Whole No. now attached to said School, is

TEACHERS.

Primary Department. B. D. MOORE, - - - - 114, ? MRS MOORE, ---- 82, 196 Schl'rs. In the higher branches,

Principal, S. D. MOORE, 89, ? Miss STARR, 53, 142 Schl'rs. 338 do.

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From the Philadelphian. CHRISTIAN FREEMEN. New-York, Jan. 9, 1830.

Rev. E. S. Ely, D. D.

for none but men of worth and integrity. I ren pray for us." therefore seldom vote: when I do, it is for men whom I have reason to believe honest, and friends of mankind, and not least, respectful towards God, and supporters of the religion of the Bible. MESSRS. EDITORS,-It is a source of great \_\_\_\_\_, Ohio, Dec. 19, 1829. I do not make it essential that the candidate I grief to us, as well as to others of our craft, vote for belongs to any particular denomination; those particularly who are engaged in inculca- MONTHLY DISTRIBUTION OF TRACTS IN CINwould be selected by all parties, having refer- is a subject of regret and disappointment; but it The committee for district No. 1, reports that

ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N. Y. ence to such moral character, as could receive is an affecting truth that after we have been 290 Tracts were distributed. Only one family tablishment of some predominant one; and that

Esqu. of 1 28-100 acres of land, for the sum of Esqu. of 1 28-100 acres of land, for the sum of freeman's oath, by which I bound myself in every least of the shop. He then requested them to leave newing grace; though he did not connect himself for a School. They immediately proceeded to ry case in which I should give my suffrage to to consideration, and he drew from his with the church, till six years afterwards. He vote as I should judge would best conduce to the low the above example, you will free us from pocket Kittredge's Address and read it to them, was early desirous of obtaining an education for public good. It is I conceive, a morally right much disgrace, make us the instruments of good, At its conclusion he informed his men that he the ministry; but was obliged to defer all prepacontract was entered into with Col. Riley to action to vote for the best of two candidates if and oblige most sincerely the fraternity of you vote for either; but one thing I have settled Jan. 1, 1830. in my own mind, to make a nomination to please myself when necessary; and never to support by cured; the Yard enclosed by a plain board fence my vote any man whom I believe at the time of and planted with locust trees; two rooms fur- his being a candidate, to be an immoral, openly

desks, and all necessary apparatus for teach- of the Philadelphian contains an account of the ing on the monitorial system. Black boards most important weekly Journals of a moral and have also been furnished, and paintings on religious character received in exchange for that paper. In some instances our opinions in regard to the measures of talent and usefulness with which these journals are conducted, accord with those expressed. In regard to others we should The cost of all the property has been about perhaps enter our dissent .- Of the thirty-eight \$7,500, of which there has been paid by tax, publications noticed as established for the deand from other sources, about \$5,000, leaving fence of the truth, seven are issued from the presses of our own state. We subjoin his remarks respecting these .- Utica Chr. Journal. 'Albany Christian Register,' N.Y. edited by

Lewis G. Hoffman. Large folio, well printed. Hastings, at Utica, N.Y. This is a well printed, performed a greater feat at leaping on Christmas are about 142 scholars in the higher branches and ably edited journal, of large folio, in its 7th day than Patch, in his best days, ever dared to dience, as follows:- Jour. of Humanity. under the immediate superintendence of the year. Its inclination is towards Presbyterianism; undertake. Miss Ross, it appears, had been to but it evidently makes the promotion of the piety of all denominations its chief object.

The remarks on this paper we omit.] 'The Christian Advocate and Journal, and soon as the debts they now owe shall have Zions' Herald,' is published in New-York for been extinguished, all the scholars in the pri- the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States, and edited by N. Bangs and B. Badger. distance, either perpendicular or over sharp It is a large folio, closely printed, in its fourth rocks 133 feet. And what is more astonishing

'New-York Observer,' is a large folio, closely printed, in its Sth, year, and edited by Sydney The building is spacious and convenient: the E. Morse & Co. It is devoted to all evangelical location pleasant, and suitable: and convenient objects and denominations, with a predilection boarding-houses will soon be completed, to ac- for Congregationalism and Presbyterianism. commodate those from abroad, who may wish From its location in our largest commercial city, and by the activity of its editors, the two sons Whole No. of Scholars that have been of the venerable Dr. Morse, it presents originally taught in said School, since its commencement, a large portion of the religious intelligence which is circulated through our country; and must be taken place at a raising, it had become customa- support in the vale of years. But no such pros- says, "I have never been sorry that I came to In-

understand your sentiments on this subject, I am to religion and morality began to circulate among prepare many a victim for the gallows; -And fi- the West,"-Journal of Humanity. not ashamed to belong to the party. But as I us. It was a closely printed quarto of eight pa- nally that it might be instrumental in the decall no man master in politics any more than in ges weekly, which few Christians, and fewer struction of a multitude of souls. This prayer religion, I prefer to give you my sentiments, that men of the world at first regarded; but it has would have been thought very strange and wonyou may judge whether we agree, rather than avow myself as agreeing with you: and sorry tions which are defending the cause of truth and which ardent spirit has ever produced, and the that "intemperance causes more than half our thought and the truth and which ardent spirit has ever produced, and the am I to say, that so far I have met but very few waging war against Satan's kingdom. If the age of miracles is past. If Christians then will pauperism—a fact which ought to stimulate the waging war against Satan's kingdom. If the age of miracles is past. If Christians then will pauperism—a fact which ought to stimulate the age of miracles and prayers, and by his labors as a phywho agree with me. I was taught by my father that between two evils I must choose neither. This I hold to admit of no exception in morals.

If the age of miracles is past. If Christians then will pauperism—a fact which ought to stimulate the great fountain of all good influences may shed make and vend this destructive poison, they can in their laudable endeavours." The Genevalue of the conducters of these parameters are a fact which ought to stimulate the friends of Temperance to still greater diligence in their laudable endeavours. The Genevalue of the conducters of these parameters are a fact which ought to stimulate the friends of Temperance to still greater diligence in their laudable endeavours. The Genevalue of the conducters of these parameters are a fact which ought to stimulate the friends of Temperance to still greater diligence in their laudable endeavours. The Genevalue of the conducters of these parameters are a fact which ought to stimulate the great fountain of all good influences may shed in their laudable endeavours. The Genevalue of the conducters of these parameters are a fact which ought to stimulate the great fountain of all good influences may shed in their laudable endeavours. The Genevalue of the conducters of these parameters are a fact which ought to stimulate the great fountain of all good influences may shed in the conducters of t This I hold to admit of no exception in morals. pers, they will be mighty through God, to pull vent it from producing its natural effects. But as Gazette supplies the following table: I have avowed this sentiment, as it relates to po- down the strong holds of wickedness. To those I observed, there has been quite a change in The whole number of Paupers was litical elections, for many years, resolving to vote who love religious newspapers, we say, "breth- public sentiment in F-. That Distillery is Of these there are-Intemperate men, 14,

> From the Boston Recorder. A COMPLAINT.

the support of the pious. But if we go on merely thoroughly surveyed by all the members of a refused the Tract, and though in two or three the Methodists must be blind to be aiding in the choosing between men of bad morals and those family, and gratified a momentary curiosity, we instances they were received with haughty inthat are worse, we shall always have just such are often very roughly treated. Sometimes we difference, they were generally accepted with pose, their voice with others against Sabbath candidates to select from; and we shall possess are used for lighting fires, wrapping up bundles, apparent good feeling, and in many cases with mails, and the election of avowed infidels and no influence, because we act on no principle. I &c. &c. at which treatment we all entirely re- gratitude and many thanks to the society. Sev- immoral men to public offices - Philadelphianam glad you are not in favor of forming any so- volt. Now and then some compassionate being, eral were given to prisoners in the jail. ciety on these principles, but I hope you will go who has the good of mankind at heart, takes care In district No. 2, the committee report that Whiskey Driking in Edinburgh .- Notwith-Companies of five or more, who pay in advance, on establishing these views, as far as you have that we shall receive no abuse, but kindly laying the distributors have in nearly every instance standing the badness of the times and searcity influence, regardless of what men shall say un- us together forms us into a society of twelve or met with courteous treatment from the indiffer- of money we are sorry to observe that vietims to you, or about you. I have met with some who more, and then we are carefully sent into those ent, and a kind reception from the friends of re- to the crime of drunkenness are rapidly increas-Three dollars per annum will be charged when are Christians, and some who are not, that are families, who, for many reasons could not other-ligion. A pleasing instance of the good effects ing in number. No fewer than one hundred Three dollars per annum will be charged with me, and I trust the number will be wise have the benefit of our instruction. Could produced by the Tract on Intemperance, is re and forty creatures (ten males and one hundred found considerable, when the sentiments are found considerable, when the sentiments are you see the cheerful countenances with which lated by the distributor in this district. A mass and thirty females) were brought to the different openly and boldly, yet kindly and gently a- we are welcomed, and the tender and kind ter cabinet-maker, had discovered that ardent police watch-houses in the course of last week; treatment we receive among this class of persons, spirits were used in his shop. Having posi- the greatest number for many years- Edinburgh we are persuaded our patrons would have more tively forbidden the article sometime before, he Observer. The writer of the preceding letter is assured consideration, and we should be esteemed as charged his journeymen with an infraction of that I agree with him in every thing which he teachers and missionaries among hundreds where his rules; which they did not deny, but added has expressed, with this explanation, that, of two now we are held in reverence only while the as a reason that the water injured them, and BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF REV. JAMES RICHmoral evil actions I may choose neither; but of novelty lasts. A lady sent last winter fifty uni- further observed that they would leave his emtwo natural evils I may lawfully choose the least. ted brethren into a poor family, and I heard the play. He observed to them that they could The early youth of Mr. Richards, was fa-When I became a freeman in the State of mother say we had afforded herself and children seave his employ whenever they chose, but voured with an education strictly religious. At

OLD NEWSPAPERS.

SELF-SUFFICIENCY.

It is said of Melanethon, when he first became a Christian, so clear were his views of the glory of the gospel, and of the fulness of the salvation RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPERS. The last number that is in Christ Jesus for the chief of sinners, that he believed he could so clearly demonstrate induce them to believe and love the truth.

> his zeal to do this that he actually commenced the work, not doubting of compassing his object. But what, alas! was his disappointment on failure! He is said to have exclaimed, in view of the deep-rooted enmity and depravity of hu- nati Christian Journal. man nature, "Old Adam is too bard for young Melancthon!"- Chr. Watchman.

Remarkable Escape .- The Williamstown Advocate says that a girl in the town of Pownal, Vt. 'Western Recorder,' edited by Thomas by the name of Ross, about fourteen years of age, "Brown's Mills," and taken a bundle of rolls and secluded in the quiet of this classical re- tenderness, he took leave of his friends, well asfrom the carding-machine, with which she pro- treat it would seem that here of all places on sured, that they should see his face no more. 'The Christian Journal,' edited at Utica, ceeded homewards; but thinking to reach home earth, the ravages of intemperance should be Five months from this time he stood on heathen N. Y. by E. S. Barrows, is a large folio, in its sooner by going across the lots than by the com- least prevalent. Yet, my friends, there, have ground. He was stationed at Batticotta, with Mr. 2d year, well conducted, very much resembling mon route, she left the road and proceeded been instances to qualify this presumption. One Meigs, and though in feeble health, from the dethey are turnished with maps, globes, are to lits neighbour last named. The people in Roch- towards her house. It seems that she soon lost individual in particular I remember, who was of bilitating influence of a tropical climate, he laester and Utica, and vicinity, must be an enter- her way, and after wandering about for sometime us, but is not with us. Many of his associates boured with ungemitted diligence. But the Dr. Reid is now giving a course of Lectures prising people, fond of religious reading, or three she returned to the place a short distance to the she returned to the in Chemistry. The Regents of the University such journals as they now issue, could not all be east of the mills above mentioned, where there recall the hour, when, in the name of this asso- the progress of pulmonary complaints obliged him is a perpendicular rock, and a very steep declivity, down to the road. Not knowing where she was, she boldly walked off from the cliff and fell ing at the same time, his assurance that a pledg- it he writes to his brother, now at the Sandwich perpendicular 63 feet, when she rebounded and fell 70 feet more, rolls and all! making the whole Tyyear. It is said that 20,000 copies of this paper is, the girl received no injury at all! The distance has since been accurately measured by Augustus Starkweather, Esq. and another competent person.

#### TEMPERANCE.

From the Journal of Humanity. WHAT COULD ONE PRAY FOR? About a Distillery?

acknowledged to be one of our leading period- ry, and it was thought very suitable, that, before pect now gladdens his view. Deeply and stilly dia. I have done a little; may the Lord bless entering upon the dangerous part of this business, that object of his hopes sleeps in the distant that little. The cause is a good one; it is a de-The Philadelphian, is a large folio now in a prayer should be offered, imploring the Divine grave-yard. The elms still bloom-the winds lightful one. If my parents, my brothers and its 6th year under its present name; being the blessing. On such occasions I was invited and of heaven still sweep over that lowly habitation. continuation of a paper which first appeare on attended. At length a Distillery was to be erec- But they bring to his ear no notes of consolation. the 4th of September, 1813, under the title of ted; and as usual I received an invitation to at- The cold hand of disappointment lies at his heart, were ten times as numerous as they are, I would The Religious Remembrancer, edited by Mr. tend. This invitation was not in jest, or out of and ere perhaps, another sun shall have shone, invite them all." Yet he did not forget the sin-(now the Rev.) John W. Scott, who conducted disrespect, but was perfectly sincere and from his weary course will have been ended. it in a very able and useful manner for ten years. good will. As this was thought to be lawful budiffused through the instrumentality of the mail, prayer on such an occasion, I declined the invi- ington: at as cheap a rate, and as extensively as political tation, and assigned as a reason my utter inabili- "He informed the meeting that at the place news. At present its editor is happy to unite ty to do what was required. Had I undertaken of his residence, Beecher's Sermons on Intemwith all which have been named, and others with to make an appropriate prayer, I thought I should perance had been read from the pulpit, and that which he is not particularly acquainted; in dif- be under the necessity of praying "that the own- the last sermon in the series had been read the fusing the light of divine truth, and promoting ers might be blest in their undertaking, and be preceding Sabbath. On Monday morning a the reformation and salvation of our fallen race. enabled to make a large quantity of whiskey; - merchant who had been in the habit of retailing It is not wonderful that immoral persons who That this whiskey might be instrumental in mak- ardent spirit, and who had been listening to the desire to continue such, and yet enjoy public ing a multitude of people drunk;—that through powerful arguments and irresistible appeals of confidence and influence; and that all the avow- its influence many families might be reduced to Beecher, went to his store, knocked the heads out Dear Sir,-I am no politician: nor did I ex- ed enemies of Zion in these United States, want, to infamy and wretchedness;-That in ac- of his whiskey barrels, emptied their contents into pect ever to become one, till a Christian party should begin to dread the power of the religious complishing its benevolent errand in the world, the streets, and resolved to have nothing more to it might render our poor-houses, our penitentia- do with the article.—Thus you see that Dr. Bee- vember, he returned to Columbo, and thence to it possible for me to engage in politics; and, if I Seventeen years ago the newspapers devoted ries, and State-prisons, populous;—That it might cher, though he lives in Boston, is preaching in the seventeen years ago the newspapers devoted ries, and State-prisons, populous;—That it might cher, though he lives in Boston, is preaching in the seventeen years ago the newspapers devoted ries, and State-prisons, populous;—That it might cher, though he lives in Boston, is preaching in the seventeen years ago the newspapers devoted ries, and State-prisons, populous;—That it might cher, though he lives in Boston, is preaching in the seventeen years ago the newspapers devoted ries, and State-prisons, populous;—That it might cher, though he lives in Boston, is preaching in the seventeen years ago the newspapers devoted ries, and State-prisons, populous;—That it might cher, though he lives in Boston, is preaching in the seventeen years ago the newspapers devoted ries, and State-prisons, populous;—That it might cher, though he lives in Boston, is preaching in the seventeen years ago the newspapers devoted ries, and State-prisons, populous;—That it might cher, though he lives in Boston, is preaching in the seventeen years ago the newspapers devoted ries, and seventeen years ago the newspapers devo now reduced to ashes: and with the exception Intemperate women, of the loss of property, which is regretted by all, Wives of intemperate husbands, the owners, I believe, lament this event as little Children of intemperate fathers, E. B. as any of us.

would leave them to consider on it, and refrain ration for the work, till he was near twenty years from drinking. The result was, the jug was of age. broken the same day, "and," concluded the re- His standing in college, as a scholar, was relator, "from that time to the present, I have not spectable, as a Christian preeminent. During had a drop of ardent spirits used in my shop." a revival which took place while he was there,

seven only were refused. One firm which had success, of his labours among his companions. for several years been accustomed to deal large- He was one of the first to whom the devoted ly in the article of whiskey, were on reading the Mills disclosed his feeling on the subject of misspiritual things to the minds of sinners, as to Tract, and attempting to give it circulation, sions; and one of that little band of kindred struck with the inconsistency of engaging in ef- spirits, which so often in the retirement of col-And it is said too, that in the overflowings of forts to promote the cause of Temperance, lege, fasted and prayed over the perishing milwhile they continued to deal in that article. - lions of our race. They deliberately came to the conclusion, therefore, that henceforth they will "touch not, taste termination to give himself to the Missionary not, handle not," the poisonous liquid .- Cincin-

TEMPERANCE IN COLLEGES.

delivered before the Temperance Society in Yale laboured in perfecting their plans, aed awakening College, by a member. After discussing the a spirit of missions among their brethren. subject in its more general bearings, the author adverts to the peculiar circumstances of his au- was ordained, with five other brethren; and in

som; my torments are those of the damned." them." Soon afterwards he left these walls. But scarce parent he had-an aged father, who had fondly

It was the first religious newspaper published in siness, it did not strike the mind as inconsistent | Beecher's Sermons and the Whiskey Barrels .our country; and the first which practically de- to pray for the Divine blessing upon it. As I did Our correspondent mentions the following fact, these pagans, their heathen rites, and bloody sumonstrated that religious intelligence may be not, however, know how to make an appropriate on the authority of the Rev. Mr. Reed, of Bloom-

ONTARIO COUNTY.

of sound morality adopt these sentiments, I cannot but think a happy change would be effected.

The which the writer under, undertakes to show some land the with a body racked with the most most but think a happy change would be effected.

The which the writer under, undertakes to show some land the with a body racked with the most most interest and meaning, but certainly thoughtless readers. Our arrival at every door, where Institution and Observance of the Sabbath, for that it is a fatal delusion to imagine that there is not but think a happy change would be effected. not but think a happy change would be effected we are regular visiters, is hailed with a delight the second, and a Word for the Bible, for the no danger of a union of Christians and enjoying an antenast of that bliss which considers, that the numerous sects of Christians and enjoying an antepast of that bliss which

From the American Pastor's Journal. ARDS, MISSIONARY TO CEYLON.

In district No. 5, 718 Tracts were distributed, he was remarkable for the prudence, zeal, and

Having come to the deliberate and solemn dework; to live and die in promoting it; no obstacle could discourage, no allurement seduce, him from the pursuit. In 1809 he was graduated at Williams College, and with Mills, became a A friend has put into our hands an address member of the Audover Seminary. Here they

After the close of the war, in June, 1815, he the October following, the long and anxiously de-"Shut out from the agitations of the world, sired day arrived. With great composure and ciation, I solicited his suffrage in its support.— to desist entirely from study and from preaching. He has wered my request with a refusal, alleg- This was to him a most severe trial. In view of ed conformity to its rule could never be necessa- Islands, "To this object I have endavoured to Days and months had passed away when direct all my plans, and all my efforts; for this, I one evening we met. His prostration of spir- left almost all that was dear to me in life, and its and debility of frame led me to inquire the came to this land of pagan darkness; and now, cause. In a tone which still sounds in my car, when the miseries of the heathen are full in my he said, "There is -there is a hell in this bo- view, it is my great trial not to be able to preach to

Great as this trial was he was supported unhad he been welcomed by the hospitality of his derit by the same grace that enabled him to conpaternal roof, when the toll of the village bell tend successfully with the difficulties which imannounced that he had passed "that bourne peded the commencement of his mission. No whence no traveller returns." He fell a victim repining or despondency was in his heart. "Not of intemperance. He was an only son-one as I will, but as thou wilt," seemed the language of all his feelings. In a letter to his par-Some years ago, a serious misfortune having looked to this remnant of his line for honor and ents, after speaking of the loss of his health, he sisters, were all prepared for missionary work, I would invite them all to India. Yes, if they ners of his native land. "Oh!" says he, "that I had a voice to reach the blessed land that gave me birth. Then, for a moment, I would forget perstitions, and once more would I beseech my own kindred according to the flesh, by the worth of the immortal soul, by all the joys of heaven, by all the torments of hell, to become reconciled

Hoping to benefit his health, he went to Columbo, and in April, 1818, sailed for the Cape of Good Hope with Mr. Warren, who there ended his pilgrimage. For three months after his arrival his health improved, but afterwards his cough was much worse; he raised considerable blood, and entirely lost his voice. In Nomore favorable, and in August 1819, he regained sufficient strength to visit the schools. In April following, he so far recovered his voice, that for the first time for more than sixteen months, he was able to speak loud. From this time he was

In June, 1822, he was attacked with a severe pain in his side, which recurred several successive days. Yet such were his elevated views of the glory which was before him, that he remarked, he felt willing his sufferings should continue, and even increase, if it were necessary to promote any of the designs of his Heavenly Father. In July his symptoms became alar-Fatal Delusion:—A handbill has just been sent his brethren to pray that he might have patience, vine institutions. Should all Christians and men of sound morality adopt these sentiments, I can
less readers. Our arrival at every door what the state of the first month. The less readers. Our arrival at every door what the state of the first month. The less readers and men of the state of the first month. The less readers are the state of the first month. The less readers are the state of the first month. The less readers are the state of the first month. The less readers are the state of the first month and observed, "it is good to suffer. It gives me and observed, "it is good to suffer. It gives me us by a friend in Congress, bearing this title, in and observed, "it is good to suffer. It gives me us by a friend in Congress, bearing this title, in and observed, "it is good to suffer. It gives me us by a friend in Congress, bearing this title, in and observed, "it is good to suffer. It gives me us by a friend in Congress, bearing this title, in and observed, "it is good to suffer. It gives me us by a friend in Congress, bearing this title, in and observed, "it is good to suffer. It gives me us by a friend in Congress, bearing this title, in and observed, "it is good to suffer. It gives me us by a friend in Congress, bearing this title, in and observed, "it is good to suffer. It gives me us by a friend in Congress, bearing this title, in and observed, "it is good to suffer. It gives me us by a friend in Congress, bearing this title, in and observed, "it is good to suffer. It gives me us by a friend in Congress, bearing this title, in and observed, "it is good to suffer. It gives me us by a friend in Congress, bearing this title, in and observed, "it is good to suffer. It gives me us by a friend in Congress, bearing this title, in and observed, "it is good to suffer. It gives me us by a friend in Congress, bearing this title, in and observed, "it is good to suffer. It gives me us by a friend in Congress, bearing this title, in and observed, "it is good to suffer. It gives me us by a friend in Congress, bearin er Scudder, no; I am just going. I have now clearer views of the Saviour than before. O!

suffering; his confidence in God amidst trials,

#### ARCADIA SABBATH MEETING.

We last week noticed the meeting of the cle on the same subject, over the signature of claim it," said Mr. H. "wherever I go." friends of Sabbath Mails, in Arcadia. The following from the same paper, is the proceedings of the petitioners for the repeal of the present Post-Office law, in the same town. We publish but few of the great mass of resolutions on this subject, which come under our their circulation.

Liberty is the theme of the present age, and like the tempest of heaven, it is beating upon the great ocean of minds, with a widening and deepening influence that moves it to its foundation, overturning long established systems, breaking up the policy of ages, and bearing upon its bosom the lumber of civil and religious oppres- ted with, any would be contractors for carrying er rates of postage be imposed on proof sheets sion and secret combination. In this general rush of the civil and political world, it will be happy for us, as a nation, if we can hold fast our anchorage, and not become the sport of the

storm, which we have contributed to raise. a polite, a learned nation swore it would be free; but they also swore that the bible was a fiction -that all religion was priestcraft, and that moral principle was the dream of ignorance and superstition. They desecrated and decaded the Christian Sabbath, conducted men to nihility, and, with the sweet words of Liberty and Equality upon their lips, waded in blood, and erected an absolute tyranny upon the ruin of religion and the rights of man. Liberty withered in the hand of infidelity, and went up like the dust of the blossom. The blighted prospects of France may cectors prized the religion of Christ and liberty of conscience above all other considerations, not even life itself excepted, and that, constrained by these principles, they determined to free themselves from the unjust domination of titled dignita-ries, and to establish a government based on the morality, the liberty, and the religion of the Gosand leave their descendants to rejoice, without the fear of being restricted in their civil rights, for an unshaken adherence to the principles of their fathers-Therefore

Resolved, That, as the descendants of patriot ancestors, who were ever the devoted friends and strenuous advocates of civil liberty, and steady opponents of the union of civil and eccle-

Resolved, That we believe with Washington, the friend of virtue and father of our liberties, that we should look in vain for political prosperity, where religion and morality are not found.

Resolved, As the sense of this meeting, that revelation, reason, and the general experience which deprives so many thousands of our fellow of mankind combine to enforce the conviction, that the Sabbath, "made for man," is a blessed institution, the consecration of which to its original purposes of rest and devotion to God, tends in all its consequences to the happiness and to the best interests of men, whether as nations or as individuals.

tions upon nations as well as individuals.

mails and the opening of the post-offices on the business. Sabbath to be unnecessary, in the time of peace, and therefore dangerous to the community.

shall tend in its effect to exclude any class of eit- States government. izens from office or profit in consequence of their or precept of God's word.

Resolved, That so much of the Post-office law excludes us from this right." as requires the mail to be distributed on the Christian Sabbath, is, in our opinion, unconsti-

Resolved, That we will oppose a union of THE CATHOLIC MONTHLY CONCERT. Commissioners, and Lawyers. church and state, and that by our patriotism and church and state, and that by our patriotism and correct deportment we will refute the unkind Protestant practices, is mentioned by Mr. Tem- in favor of the bill. Its principles were neither the Subbath Mail petitioners from that city are and uncandid imputations of having made an ple. At Malta, on the first Monday in the month, novel nor untried. The revised statutes give not to be found there? attempt to effect such union, by petitioning Con- large numbers of women are accustomed to as- ship-builders a lien upon vessels. A law simigress on the subject of Sabbath Mails.

G. W. SCOTT, Ch'n.

A. DOOLITTLE, Sec'ry.

ue a day or two longer. He replied, "no, broth- We could wish that they had taken, when the subject of sabbath mails was first agitated, the Concert is small. O when will the devohe is precious!" After giving some counsel to the ground they now occupy. The contest tees of superstition cease to reprove and conhis little son, his speech failed—he breathed a might have been shorter, but what they have demn the children of the kingdom in the midst ject last week, which we hope have received an for debt. few moments, and quietly fell asleep in Jesus. lost in time, we hope they will make up in en-His brethren, in speaking of his labors, his ergy and activity. We see a long article in the sufferings, and his death, say, "his patience in Charleston Observer, furnished by a "Methohis disposition to exert himself, though unnerved dist," ably vindicating the cause of the Sabby sickness; his desire to lay down his life in bath-Extracts from another over the signature the Rev. Mr. Hewit was informed by a colored the sight of the heathen, as a testimony of his of "No Presbyterian," from a Cincinnati paper man present, that he had abstained from the use love to their souls and to his Saviour, reflect (from some expressions in which we have no honor, not only upon himself as a missionary, doubt the writer was a Methodist) we publish chase a library of books worth \$400. Here is ed week before last, and in the Christian an example worthy to be imitated by every

makes the following remarks: "That any who'claim to be the followers of Je- ing resolution: sus Christ, should be unwilling to memorialize Resolved, That the Committee on Indian af ness, and the emancipation of public officers, cy of modifying the laws of the United States, notice, but we like the spirit of their preamble that the measure is misrepresented, and its au- operation, the territory occupied by any Indians dress or badges of mourning. This led us to temperately or intemperately, of ardent spirits. and resolutions too well, not to aid in extending thors with their motives impugned, by those who within a state, over whom, as tribes or individu-

"Methodist" in which the writer among others,

"I. We utterly disclaim any personal, sectarian, or secular motive in engaging in this ing resolution:

ect was originated by, or is in any wise connec- the expediency of providing by law, that no highthe mail, or any line of stages, steam boats, or than on newspapers. [Agreed to next day.] other secular matters and things whatever.

obligations of the fourth commandment in the requesting the representatives of that state in upon the discerning observer. The age has but just gone by when a great, bidden on the Sabbath of the Lord, either by warmest co-operation in obtaining the total remen ar cattle," under the same awful sanc- peal of the tariff act of 1828;" which were laid tions which are attached to the other command- on the table and ordered to be printed.

> "4. We believe, that the obligations to "reday of the week in this and every Christian construct a National road from Buffalo, in the set a better example to our posterity.

make a respectful representation of our views to New-Orleans, in the State of Louisiana; which and feelings to the constituted authorities.

and that of matrimony, to be purely religious or- Union. receive the protection of the government, as the only safeguard of our religious liberties.

can license sin.

entious obligations to our Creator.

session with prayer, and appropriate their hall heretofore, and are now subjected; with the on the Sabbath to the services of the Christian names of respective tribes, which tribe or tribes, religion, they thus acknowledge their obligations (if any) have been or are now permitted to exsiastical power, we will cherish their principles, to reverence the day of the Lord; and consis- ercise the right of self-government, independent and lift our united voice against an infringement | tency requires that their officers and dependents, of the state or states in which they are locatedconfinement, and participate in the services of government of the state or states in which they the sanctuary.

> our fellow men, to remonstrate against a law may have been or are now so subjected. citizens of the rest of the Sabbath.

"11. We feel assured that the transportation of the mail, and the opening of the post offices, to keep it holy as binding with unceasing obliga- open for the temptation of our people, and they State. can never be closed while the post office is The Speaker took the floor against extending Resolved, That we deem the carrying of the open, as this is the source of their Sabbath day's the provisions of this bill to other sections of the ber of gentlemen spoke on the question. The

an offence against the good morals of the people, reign, by reason of its connection with this con- wanted it, he would not interfere with their wishfederated union, we object to the violation of our es. He protested against including the incorpo Resolved, That we view any construction of municipal and state regulations, both of which rated villages in the county of Delaware, withthe constitution of the State, or of the constitu- recognise the Sabbath, and are openly violated in the "tender mercies" of this bill. tion of the United States, as incorrect which and trampled on by the agents of the United Mr. Lush avowed his decided hostility to the

conscientious belief or practice of any doctrines our citizenship, to petition Congress on this or nay to its provisions. His constituents, he said, Directory, we should have given the whole numany other subject, unless our being Christians did not call for it; and even if it was demanded ber, 6286, instead of 3286. The Journal of

A METHODIST.

semble on a spot near which large collections of lar to that under consideration existed in Pennhuman bones lie under ground, to pray for the sylvania and Massachusetts, and had been attensouls of the dead which are suffering in purgato- ded with the most salutary influences. Other ry. There they stand upon their knees for two mechanics, he said, had in their hands the same METHODISTS AND SABBATH MAILS. hours or more, to utter their unmeaning prayers kind of security now asked by the builders. three first numbers of the present volume. We are glad to see our Methodist brethren to effect their supposed deliverance. In the Thetailor who makes our coat, may, if he please, come out on the subject of Sabbath Mails. We midst of the throng a priest stands with a box, hold on it until he gets pay for his labor. are glad to see that they are unwilling to have it believed that Presbyterians are alone in this Their alms and their prayers are united together, business. This is as it should be. We told in what they consider a most important object. them long ago that if they would buckle on the We pray for souls that are yet subjects of mercy; Revised Statutes, title iv., chapter ii., sea 250, armor and come out boldly and unite in put-ting down this crying national sin, they might share with Presbyterians, the honor of infidel denunciation. We have long thought that they would find their situation an unpleasant one, to be called liberal, and be honored by the approbation of Sabbath breakers, because we have bation of Sabbath breakers, because we have no doubt that Methodists, as well as others, under the land of liberal and united pray
This provision took effect on the first day of the power land united pray
This provision took effect on the first day of the provision took effect on the first day no doubt that Methodists, as well as others, un- ers to the God and Father of our Lord. But on January, inst.

Scudder observed that he might possibly continunto you when men shall speak well of you. The state of the possibly continunto you when men shall speak well of you. has been through the country, the attendance at of light?-Boston Rec.

> A Fact worth Circulating .- At the close of one of his powerful discourses before the African churches in this city, says a Baltimore paper, and had saved enough of grog money to pur-Advocate and Journal, we find an arti- black and white man in the land. "I will pro-

> > CONGRESS-in SENATE. January 7 .- Mr. Forsyth offered the follow-

Congress, praying the suspension of public busi- fairs be instructed to inquire into the expedienon that holy day, which they are taught to rev- for the regulation of trade and intercourse with erence, can only be accounted for by the fact the Indians, so as to exempt expressly from their either wilfully or ignorantly impeach the pro- als, the laws of the state have been, or may be, priety of the former, or the integrity of the extended to the legislature thereof. [Agreed on to Monday.]

Jan. 11 .- Mr. Woodbury offered the follow-

"2. We further will not admit that this proj- ces and Post Roads, be instructed to inquire into

Mr. Forsyth presented a preamble and reso-"3. We believe in the universal and perpetual lution of Georgia, instructing the senators, and nor white can palm their counterfeit, as genuine, have mentioned, the information which they will decalogue, and that "all manner of work is for- congress, "to use their best efforts, and their

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. January 7 .- Mr. Hemphill, from the Commitstate of New-York, passing by the seat of the "5. We feel ourselves bound in conscience to general government, in the District of Columbia, bill was twice read, and committed to the com-"6. We believe the institution of the Sabbath, mittee of the whole House on the state of the

teach us, may teach the world that the Genius dinances, in their origin and perpetuation; and In the House Representatives, Jan. 15, Mr. of Liberty weeps, droops, and dies, where Reli- as the one is recognized by law, for the securi- Storrs, from the committee on the census, region is entombed. Whereas we believe our an- ty of our social existence, so ought the other to ported a bill to provide for taking the 5th census. Indians of the Northern States.

Jan. 13,-Mr. Thompson, of Georgia, by con-"7. We believe that no human legislature sent, moved the following resolution:-

Resolved, That the Secretary of War be di-"8. We conceive that the present law ex- rected to lay before this House, a statement of cludes all conscientious men from the offices in the number, with the moral and political condithis department of government, and as we know | tion of any Indians located within the jurisdicpel, under which they might repose and rejoice, it excludes us, we humbly remonstrate against tional limits of the States of Maine, Massachuour being disfranchised by reason of our consci- setts, Connecticut, New York, Rhode Island, and Pennsylvania, respectively; such statement "9. We entertain the opinion, that as our sento be accompanied by as critical a showing as ate and house of representatives suspend their can be furnished by the Department, of the sessions on the Lord's day, and commence each forms of government to which they have been employed by the post office department, should and (if any) which tribe or tribes is, or are now also be permitted to suspend their toil and their or have been subjected, in any degree, by the are located, to the municipal jurisdiction of such "10. We feel it to be our duty to God and to state or states; and the extent of which they

> NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE. Lien Law.

House of Assembly, Jan. 16 .- The house reinvolve no such necessity as can justify or even | solved itself into a committee of the whole, on palliate the profanation of the Sabbath, to which the bill for the better security of mechanics and sent against a nation that should be guilty of the present law gives occasion. Our post office others, engaged in the construction of buildings such a glaring act of injustice, as that of for- "sovereign remedies for diseases," but when in this city is thronged on the Sabbath, twice a in the city and county of New-York. Mr Resolved, That we consider the Christian day, by great numbers of our youth; the tav- Granger moved to extend its provisions to the Sabbath to be of divine origin, and the command erns and grog-shops in the neighborhood are other incorporated cities and villages of this

"12. As citizens of a state which is sove- of the bill, but if the New-York people

bill, in any shape, whether local or general .-"Lastly, we claim it as our right, by virtue of He protested against subjecting the city of Albaby popular clamor, he should feel bound to op-

Mr. R. L. Smith, of Cayuga, thought that the

"If any money shall have been collected for baving been stated, it was -

ROCHESTER:

PRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1830. MOURNING APPAREL.

We published two short articles on this subattentive perusal. It is rather a delicate subject for newspaper remark, but one which is worthy of the serious consideration of every ed by this meeting, we most cordially concur, member of society. It is but a few years since and shall look with deep interest for the report of we first heard a question raised as to the propri- the Committee. We could wish that the meeety of wearing a particular color to evince our ting had instructed the Committee to make inrespect for the memory, and our regret for the temperance a subject of inquiry in their invesloss of relatives. Indeed, the first time our at- tigations. And we think it might have been, tention was called to reflect upon the propriety with peculiar propriety, embraced in an invesor impropriety of the practice, was our seeing a tigation which has for its object the melioration venerable and devoted minister of the Baptist of the condition of the poor and unfortunate. denomination refuse to wear any badge, other It would be an object well worthy the attenthan that of the deepest sorrow depicted on his tion of the philanthropist; and of every memcountenance, on the death of a fovorite son, just ber of this community, to ascertain how many at the time he was to have been married. The of those who have been confined in our jail, or son had put on the apparel of the grave, instead have been committed to the limits, the past year, of that prepared for the bridal festival. We are intemperate. We should like to know were surpised to see the father and family ap- whether there is one in our jail, or on its limits pear at the funeral unudorned with the usual for debt, who does not make an habitual use inquire into the reasons for such a wide depar- We should like to know the amount for which ture from long established custom. But a very each individual is confined, and the amount short examination satisfied us that the Elder which each has paid for liquor the past year was in the right. That the house of mourning In fact we wish it might, and we believe it will is not the place, nor the hour when our departed be ascertained, whether among the great num-Resolved, That the Committee on Post-Offi- friends are dressed for the narrow house, the ber of families in this village, who receive aid time, to prepare new apparel for a family, and from public or private charity, there is one in that too to evince respect & sorrow, when these which spirits are not commonly used. Indeed will be manifest by our acts and appearance, it appears to us that without extending the inif they exist, and if they do not, neither black vestigations of this committee to the subject we

this subject at present, but rather introduce it to ject of imprisonment for debt. We know that call attention to it, and to invite discussion. It men engaged either in extensive or very limited is time it was thoroughly examined. If the business, may be unfortunate, and still be perpractice of our fathers has been wrong in this feetly temperate, but if, as we apprehend, the member the Sabbath day," apply to the first tee on Internal Improvement, reported a bill to respect, let the reasons be shown, and let us fact is, few of the industrious and temperate are

CONGRESS-INDIANS.

lately held in the city of New-York, to remonstrate against the forcible removal of the Southern Indians, has met with great opposition in be able to act more understandingly on the both houses of Congress. In the Senate, Mr. subject. We acknowledge that the principle of Forsyth of Georgia objected to its being read in that body until he had examined it, that he debts, might not be materially affected, but much might be able to give his opinion whether it light might be obtained, and we might be better ought to be read there at all.

On its introduction into the House of Repre sentatives, a motion was made to refer it to the lieved from the operation of the law as it now Committee on Indian affairs, but this was opposed by Mr. Thomson of Georgia, on account of the indecorous language which he alledged it contained. He declared it appeared like the "result of a Meeting in a Grog Shop." Judge Spencer repelled these insinuations, and vindicated, in an able manner, the character of the gentlemen whose signatures were attached to the

The Georgia Delegation were opposed to the reference of the petition to the standing Committee, on various grounds, and Mr. Lumpkin to be applied to the throat and breast of childeclared, that to use the mildest terms, "he dren in cases of the Croup, (rattles). We considered the officious act of the petitioners as have just been informed that a relative of one of an impertinent intermedling with other people's concerns." Mr. Thomson pronounced the numbers of "Wm. Penn." which have been received our paper containing this prescription extensively circulated, as "trash."

memorial, about the judgments of God being a few minutes. very impertinent and indecorous. A great num- them from the public. memorial was finally read, and the vote for reference to the Committee on Indian affairs, passed without a division.

In mentioning, last week, that more than two thirds of the names of the petitioners for the repeal of the law favoring Sabbath Mails, from the city of New-York were found on the city Commerce of the 19th inst. says, that 16 persons whose names are not in the city directory. Is

We are unable to supply calls for back numpers .- A considerable addition to our subscrip-

PUBLIC MEETING.

convened agreeably to public notice, without some enquiry of late as to what books they had distinction of party, at the Court-House, on the best purchase, (whether Watts, Dwight, or Wor-Justices, look out !—In the 2d volume of the called to the chair, and E. F. Marshall ap-bly's selections, I would inquire through you, of pointed Secretary: the objects of the meeting the Rev. Doctor Ely, the stated clerk of the

> five, to wit: Jesse Hawley, S. Works, A. Reyn- dy, will be perfected and ready for delivery next classing them according to their discretion, and ter Presbytery, an intimation that there will be

report the same together with a calculation of the number of paupers occasioned thereby, to an adjourned meeting to be held on Tuesday evening next, at the Court-House, at 7 o'clock to take into consideration the propriety of peti-

tioning the legislature to abolish imprisonment J. HAWLEY, Ch'n. E. F. MARSHALL, Sec'y.

With the objects proposed to be accomplishbe able to communicate, will afford but imperfect We do not purpose to go into the merits of data on which to act with reference to the subreduced to absolute want, and very few indeed are committed to prison for small debts, we think that the class intended to be relieved by The memorial, adopted at the great meeting the abolishment of imprisonment, might be materially benefitted by making the investigation we have suggested; and the public at large. punishing men for being unable to pay their able to know how to mete out our commiserstion and our charities to those who are to be re-

N. B. We would add another inquiry: What proportion does the amount paid to Grocers in this village, by the intemperate, bear to the whole amount of debts under twenty-five dollars, for which persons have been imprisoned, or confined to our jail limits the past year?

Efficacy of Snuff and Lard in cases of the Croup, We some time since published a recommendation of a "plaister of Scotch Snuff and Lard," the editors of this paper, had a child very dangerously ill with this disease at the time that he and that an immediate application was made of It seems too that something was said in the this plaister, by which the child was relieved in

We are not much in the habit of publishing cing the Indians to emigrate to the wilds of the facts within our own knowledge go to prove the west; and this, it seems, gave some of the gen- efficacy of a remedy for a particular disease, we tlemen great offence, and was to be considered think we should be inexcusable for withholding

Further, we have this moment seen in the Western Intelligencer, a statement of a cure effected in Ashtabula county, Ohio, by the same application. Relief was almost instantaneous.

For the Observer.

Messrs. Printers,-A committee of the Gene? ral Assembly has been for several years engaged n preparing a collection of psalms and hymns, for the use of the Presbyterian church, and last May reported that they had completed the selection. The Assembly referred back the selection have lately been appointed commissioners, and for further revisal to the same committee; and bill, if passed would only benefit the Registers, 10 as public notaries in the city of New-York, persons who should examine this work, (1500 copies having been printed,) and would suggest improvements and corrections, were requested to address their communications to the assembly's

> It was expected that after this work had been submitted to the inspection of members of our church, and suggestions as to improvements, &c. requested, that the committee would be able so tion list this week has exhausted our stock of the to perfect the whole selection, as to secure its adoption by the assembly, and its recommendation by our churches next May.

stated clerk, within six months.

Now, as many of our congregations are in need At a meeting of the citizens of Rochester, of psalm and hymn books, and as I have heard Assembly, whether it is probable that the work Resolved, That a committee consisting of now in the hands of the committee of Psalmo-

gion in a greater degree than they have hereto- to \$150 fine, and imprisonment in the common fore done, in this part of the State.

The stated meetings of Presbyteries in some parts of our country, are regarded with great interest by the churches in the neighborhood where they are to be held, and the spiritually minded look forward to the time with delightful anticipations. Besides the opening sermon and the administration of the Lord's Supper, it is usual to erpool Dec. 24th, 1829, gives a lively and afhear preaching once or twice, and sometimes fecting description of the suffering of the laborthrice in a day, and also meetings for religious ing classes in England, at the present time. conference and prayer during the session, which commonly continues four days including the Sabbath. These meetings are not only reviving to the christian, but sometimes the means of powerful awakenings.

I hope and trust that this meeting of the Rochester Presbytery, will be regarded with more than common interest, by our Ministers, Elders and Churches, and that the God of all grace will be earnestly implored to shed down the influences of his holy spirit, and make it a season of reviving and awakening. Yours.

> For the Observer. STAGE DRIVERS.

and I rejoice to say that on the last Sabbath field, Yorkshire. there were six of these men well dressed and of bath cause, as well as for stage drivers. PIONEER.

For the Observer.

DIALOGUE.

your pew last Sabbath?

Mr. H. They are no strangers Sir, they were the Pioneer Stage Drivers of this place. Dr. L. Well-well-well, I rejoice, and bid you and your associates God speed in your

that the work is chiefly among the young, and more or less among the Sabbath scholars. Sevthe statements are not sufficiently definite for publication .- Western Recorder.

date of Jan. 1st, as follows :-

the number of perhaps 150 or more. The work state of barbarism. has spread, and is now in progress in five other nominations share in the work."-ib.

In Winchester, Fayettville, and Shelbyville, Tenessee .- On the fourth Sabbath in June last, about thirty communicants were added to the Presbyterian church in Winchester; and in September last about 100 persons made profession of saving faith at Goshen, 3 1-2 miles distant from about 508 persons have publicly espoused the cause of Christ since July last. "In Shelbyville," says the letter of the pious friend before us, "they have a refreshing time from the presence of the Lord; and in Madison and Limestone counties, in Alabama, the Lord is doing great things for this people. Churches of every denomination have received a refreshing time this last summer in the places mentioned."-Philadelphian.

#### A FACT TO BE REMEMBERED.

Lean, Esq. says in his official report to the Le- of the evil. gislature of that state, dated Dec. 7, 1829, that of the 134 prisoners now under his care, 36 only claim to have been temperate men; of the 98
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in the Russians on the Ru young men, not exceeding 30 years of age, and many not exceeding 25." These facts were

jail .- Jour. of Com. DISTRESSES OF THE LABORING CLASSES IN

The following extract of a letter from a cor respondent of the N. York Spectator, dated Liv-

"It is to be regretted that a great part of the intelligent English press is at this moment lending its powerful aid in putting forth exaggerated accounts of the "Improvements of Trade, &c. &c." They are gross falsehoods, and such statements convince us that these editors know as much of the real distresses of the manufacturing population of this country as Capt. Basil Hall has displayed in his work, which he calls "Travels through North America." Let the editors of the leading London daily papers go through Lancashire, Yorkshire, Warwickshire, Cheshire, Nottingham, and other manufacturing counties, not muffle themselves up in the inside of a stage coach and run 100 miles at a time without stop-A few years ago and stage drivers, generally, ping; but go through every county, every town, were as respectable as other laborers, and even every village, every manufactory, every prison, much more so than most men in the humble every poor house, every cottage, every hovel, walks of life. But when Sabbath-travelling and where human beings dwell; let them for one day Sabbath Mails drew them from the sanctuary, partake of the food, the clothing, and lodging of and led them to profane the holy Sabbath, and these poor wretches. Yes, let them feel for one that so publicly that it banished from their week the beggary and starvation which they enminds all sense of moral obligation to God, then dure in this country of freedom, and then let us they became profune and intemperate and vicious see what they will say from personal experience. and their name was cast out as evil. Within a | Why, in every manufacturing county in England short time there has been a disposition in many at this moment, the greatest distress prevails. of these men to return to habits of sobriety, and We quote the following account of a meeting mourning our army in the Morea. A dreadful to demand a reputation among their fellow men; which took place a few days since at Hudders-

"We protest we have never read any thing good appearance, in a single church in this vil- half so harrowing as are the plain and unadorned lage. Surely this augurs well for the Sab- details of this meeting. The facts are narrated by eye-witnesses, the numbers of the starving are accurately stated, their mode of struggling for a subsistence is simply described, the quality of the fare they live upon, the rags they are compelled to hide from the light of day, the Dr. L. Mr. H., who were those strangers in schools and the exercises of Religion they are prevented from attending from a want of clothing, are all depicted in a circumstantial and artless manner.

"One of the members of the operatives' committee informed the meeting that he and another person were deputed to investigate the circum- examination was made, both within and without, stances of eleven hundred families in the neigh- to ascertain the fact. Soon afterwards, being borhood of Huddersfield. He reports that of informed of the misfortune, I went on shore Among the places alluded to last week, are this vast number they could not reckon more with 800 men, drafted from different ships, Augusta, Warrren, and Saquoit village, Oneida than two hundred families who were any thing and a great number of torches, &c. It will be county, and Morris' Flats, in Eaton, Madison like half employed. The other nine hundred difficult to form an idea of the dreadful scene county. In the latter place, our informant says families were in a situation, he said, which he we witnessed. The darkness of the night rencould not bear to reflect upon.

"He entered some houses where the unhappy eral of our friends in Augusta concur in stating, inmates seemed anxious to be released from their that the work there, at the present time is pow- sufferings by death; the countenance of others erful in its progress, and precious in its charac- told him they were dying from want of food: in our arrival, fires had been kindled in the midst ter. One of the clergymen of this village, who other houses there was a sick husband, a dis- of them, to afford light. Happily, a heavy rain was at Saquoit last week, speaks of the state of tracted wife, or hungry children crying for bread, things there as most solemn and interesting, and without food, fire, or clothing. Some families fire and burnt, but did not explode. Order occurred. We have letters from three other sed of, and, in a word, they had no bed, no fire, places which are of a gratifying character; but no food, nor had they even scarcely clothing to cover their nakedness. Some of the men had become so feeble from the want of support that they could scarcely attend to their work. For a well known to many of our readers in this part ty-six hours was no uncommon circumstance, as of the country, writes us from Champlain, under they had nothing to depend upon but the cold "I came from Montreal here in May last, living, and but for their children they should not sick; but soon got able to preach. A revival care how soon their miserable existence was tercommenced immediately, and has continued ev- minated. These were the people whose generer since with power. It is now as interesting as ous minds and industrious habits were once the ever. Persons of the first character and influ- envy and admiration of surrounding nations, and

societies in the county. In some of them it is in a different district gave a similar account. In powerful. I am pressed every way, and am al- numerous instances, says this man, the credit of the loss in cattle, indigo, and every description most worn out. One may be reminded, in looking the operatives was gone—their apparel was worn of property, appears to be incalculable." at this region, of the scene in Oneida county, out-they were without hope, without fire, three years ago. The towns visited, besides without clothing and withou food. In short, he Champlain, are Chazy, Beekmantown, Platts- adds, poverty reigned through their comfortless ople, dated October 30th, gives the following burgh, Peru, (two societies, Keesville and Clin- dwellings in silent triumph; the indications of particulars of the separate conventions provided tonville.) These are Presbyterian. Other de- beggary and misery were truly appalling, and the ravages of want and wretchedness were Turkey. stamped in visible characters."

> From the N. Y. Observer. LETTER FROM LONDON.

tleman in this city, from his correspondent in ed by Russain subjects at various times, since London, affords new evidence that our English 1800. In a separate or explanatory convention, the former place. In Fayetteville and its vicini- brethren are beginning to open their eyes to the signed the same day, (art. 2,) the payment of alarming progress of intemperance. By the statement that one distiller in London, paid the pays to Russia, on the exchange of the ratificaenormous sum of £18,000 weekly, in the form tion, 100,000 ducats; six months afterwards, of duty, to the government, we presume it was 400,000; six months later, 500,000, and the renot intended to convey the idea that this was maining 500,000 ducats, in another six months, his average weekly payment, for in this case, so that the whole sum shall be paid in eighteen the whole sum paid annually, would be upwards months. of \$4,000,000! The duty paid on British spirits, by all the distillers in Great Britain in 1828, was only \$22,000,000; and we cannot believe that any one man in the island, does one fifth part of the distilling business. In any view of The keeper the Ohio penitentiary, N. M. M'- the subject, however, it illustrates the enormity

learnt by a personal examination of each prisonof intemperance. Accompaning this, are two numbers of the Pulpit, one of which, contains tari for our Governor, who has the honor of beCharles, only son of Hon. Charles H. Carroll, aged the substance of a sermon on the profanation of ing cordially detested here." Georgia Slaves .- A law has just been enact- the Sabbath, preached on the 22d of November, ed by the State of Georgia, which prohibits the by the Lord Bishop of London. He is said to Effect of Civilization on Indian Population.—
teaching of any "slave, negro, or free person be a pious, excellent man; and it is gratifying In answer to an inquiry, whether the southern

wished to see this, believing that these meetings should some benevolent lady undertake to teach mittee of the Christian Instruction Society, on population of the states; and considers the in- an Church, in this village, on Tuesday, the 2d day may be made to subserve the interests of reli- a colored Sunday school—such person is liable the 10th of this month, which I attended. They crease of the Choctaws and Chickasaws, with- of February, at 11 o'clock, A. M. and be opened

will see ten here.

It was related by one of the speakers, at the meeting of the Christian Instruction Society, incredible as it may appear, that one distiller in London, paid the enormous weekly sum, in duty to the government, of £18,000.

Since the reduction of the duty on domestic distilled gin, it is said that the consumption has very greatly increased. There has been a meeting held this week, with a view to the adoption of some measures to obtain a repeal or modification of the duty on malt and hops, that the consumption of gin may be curtailed, and beer substituted.

By the arrival of the Napoleon from Liverpool, on Tuesday, in the short passage of 25 days, London papers have been received at this port to the 23d Dec. It is singular that in three days, three successive packets have arrived at this port from Liverpool, viz., the John Jay, of the 8th of Dec., the Canada, of the 16th, and the 24th .- N. Y. Observer.

Awful explosion at Navarino .- Admiral Rossmel, commander of a division of the French squadron in the Levant, in a letter to the minister of the Marine, dated Navarino, Nov. 19th, says, "I hasten to acquaint your Excellency with a horrible event, which has plunged into storm broke out last night at half past eleven over Navarino. The lightning fell upon the citadel, and setting fire to the powder magazine, blew it up with all the walls and buildings in the enclosure. The injury extended to a great distance beyond, principally in the town, where not one of the wretched huts which composed it has remained habitable. Above 100 artillery men who have lodged there have been victims of the disaster. As far as we have hitherto discovered, 17 are killed, and 78 wounded, among whom is an officer of artillery, and 9 men missing, who are supposed to be still buried in

The commotion was so violent that every vessel thought itself struck by the lightning, and an dered our task extremely difficult. It was even dangerous, because many thousand bombs and grenades had been scattered by the explosion, and covered the ground still loaded, and before had spoiled the matches. One, however, caught and keep only the torches."

hand of charity. Some said they were tired of indigo and cotton, had been carried away by the ter 1831 .- N. Y. Spectator. waters, which would have inundated Alexananother channel.

A letter from Fitch, Brothers, & Co., dated Marseiles, December 5th, inserted in the Jour-"Another who had been similarly employed greater than was at first reported. "The loss of since been heard from. life is estimated at thirty thousand souls, and

Russia and Turkey .- A letter from Adrian- the Bible. for in the principal treaty between Russia and

In the 8th article of the principal treaty, signed here on the 14th, it is stipulated that the Porte months, in instalments, to be afterwards determined, the sum of one and a half million of copies on hand. The following letter, just received by a gen- Dutch ducats, as an indemnity for losses sustainthose instalments is fixed as follows: The Porte

Evacuation of Adrianople. - Adrianople was evacuated by the Russians on the 11th of Noup to the Russians on the 15th of the same Blackmore, of Richmond, to Miss Elizabeth A month. A letter from Adrianople, dated No- Hayes, of Bristol. A meeting was held on the third of November, the Russians on the 11th. I will not conceal

of color, to READ, or to WRITE, either in to see the prelates highest in authority in the Indian tribes have increased or diminished since Wednesday and was buried on Thursday last. written or printed characters, under penalty of church, come out so nobly, and decidedly, as he betaking themselves to civil and agricultural He was sged eighty years.

more religious exercises than usual, during its session.

In the control of the c There was a quarterly meeting of the Com- creasing in a ratio proportionate with the white Rochester, will commence at the Brick Presby reported 1,200 visitors, employed on Sabbath af- in the last few years, nearly or quite as rapid. with a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Myers, of Brockternoon mostly, in visiting about 28,000 families. In respect to the Creeks, it is difficult to acquire port. I think intemperance, in proportion to the population, is more frequent in London than in New-considerable portion of them have gone over the in the afternoon, when the Presbytery, and such York. In some respects it is of a much worse Mississippi, and they have generally been more members of the village and neighboring Churches character, for where you see one woman in a averse to the arts and manners of civilized life, as may choose, will unite in the celebration of the state of intoxication in New York, making due than the other tribes mentioned. - Charleston Lord's Supper. An address immediately prece-

#### SUMMARY.

Mr. Childs, the Representative of this district, took his seat in Congress on the 11th. He has been delayed by severe illness, from which, we learn, he has considerably recovered.

Senator Troup of Georgia has obtained leave of absence for the remainder of the session of Congress. Domestic afflictions have called him

Valparaiso was convulsed by a severe earthquake in September. The town was much in-

or of Tennessee, was induced to visit Washing- men with good boarding, on very reasonable terms. Jan29 ton on business connected with the Indian tribes into which he has been adopted. He is accompanied by other delegates. He is equipped in true Indian style-with leather hunting-shirt, bullet pouch, scalping-knife. His movements minated every evening that the Band performs are calculated to provoke ridicule rather than Among the numerous curiosities recently ad-

The N. Y. Commercial Advertiser states that although the bills of the "Salem and Philadelphia Manufacturing Company" were quoted at only 1 1-2 per cent. discount in the last Bank Note Tables, they are "not redeemed at any rate in this

Superfine Flour of Slippery Elm, is advertised at Washington, as a medicine for colds, pleurisy, quinsy, dysentary, stranguary, and inflamation

The Virginia Convention adjourned on the 17th inst.; having on that day adopted the Constitution, by a majority of 14 votes, 55 to 41.

Sharp Shooting .- In the debate on the jndiciary system, in the Virginia Convention, Mr. Randolph observed, that the reply of Mr. Chapman Johnson to the speech of Judge Marshall was like firing a pocket pistol at the fortress of Gibraltar. Mr. Johnson said, he wanted no ghost to tell him he was unable to contend with the Chief Justice in argument.

Altered notes .- There are in circulation notes of the U. S. Bank, altered from 5 to 20 dollars. Thunder .- There has been extraordinary and severe thunder showers at the East during the present month.

Temperance Societies in Connecticut at the last report, was 9,955.

There is a project on foot at Paris to construct a "cemetery after the plan of the ancient pyra-

will conduct it hereafter.

adds, that a few cases of hopeful conversion have had sold what little furniture they were posses- was immediately given, to put out all the fires, reported by Mr. Sanford to the Senate on the 12th ult. contains certain provisions as to what this inveterate foe arrests his progress, conshall be a legal tender. Copper coins it propo-Inundation in Egypt .- A ship from Alexandria see to make a legal tender, to the amount of ten in Egypt, arrived at Marseiles, brought the news | cents, and no more. Silver coins of the United that a great inundation of the Nile had taken States, less than a dollar, not to be a legal tender Clinton, Co. N. Y .- Mr. Foot, a clergyman family to go without food for twenty-four or thir- place, on the 25th of October, that two villages, for any sum above ten dollars. No gold diminwith their inhabitants, had been swept away, ished in its weight more than 1-25th, to be a legal 250,000 ardebs of provisions, and a quantity of tender. No foreign coin to be a legal tender af-

Twenty-seven bills for divorces were passed ence, and the testimony of several medical gentlemen, the late session of the Legislature of Georgia, the subscriber hesitates not to declare his belief that it dria, if the engineers had not turned them into at the late session of the Legislature of Georgia. Population of the state only 200,000 whites.

Nelson Robbins, aged 19, a young man of unblemished character, left Ashford, Conn., on funded ence in the county have been made subjects, to who now appear to be fast verging towards a nal of Commerce, says, that the above news is the 25th of August last, for Vermont, with a load confirmed, and that the destruction is much of sewing silk, blacking, and augers, has not

The faculty and students of Williams Colleg have subscribed two hundred and sixty one dol lars to aid the American Bible Society, in supplying every destitute family in the U.S. with

SABBATH MEMORIALS.

We have been requested to forward a few copies of the Sabbath memorial which was adopted in this village, to each town in the counshall pay to Russia, in the space of eighteen ty, but regret that we cannot comply with this request, as we have not more than half a dozen i

> WEEKLY LIST. A. Angell, A. Blanchard, 2, D. A. Miller, H. perfectly cured by taking one Box. You are at liberty McCard, A Chandler, F. W. Stoughtenburgh, to give this to the public. R. H. Henderson, V. Reynolds, C. Staples, S Tappan.

MARRIED. In Perrinton, on the 21st inst. by Rev. Asa Mahan, of Pittsford, Mr. Alvin Mann, of Shel-

mer place. At Bristol, Ont. co. on the 20th Inst. by Rev. S. Goodale, Mr. Hector Hayes, to Miss Lucinvember. The fortress of Giurgevo was given da Warren, both of Bristol; and Mr. Henry up to the Russians on the 15th of the same Blackmore, of Richmond, to Miss Elizabeth A. The "Rochester Oil Mill." Linseed oil of the pu

temperate, "much the largest proportion are of the dissenters, are quite alive on the subject; kind of solitude; the public houses, taverns, and In Woodford co., Ky., on the 4th ult. Mrs. and the attention of pious people generally, is hotels were so animated and so crowded. All is Elizabeth Watkins, aged 80 years, mother of Pr ce \$6 per annum.

At Lima, on the 11th inst., very suddenly,

Mr. Samuel C. Brockway, aged 62 years. The celebrated chief, Red Jacket died on

NOTICE.

The Semi-Annual Meeting of the Presbytery of

ding the communion, is expected from Rev. Mr. Lane, of Clarkson, and at the conclusion of this service, notice will be given as to what other religious exercises may be held during the session of the Presbytery.

WO daily Lines of PIONEER STAGES from Ro chester to Albany—Leave Rochester for Albany daily (except the Sabbath) at 9 in the morning; and 9 in

Western Stages leave for Lewiston at 3, and for Buffa-lo at 4 in the morning. Office opposite the "Clinton House" Exchange street Rochester 21st. Jan. 1830. R. HUNT Ag't.

NEW BOARDING HOUSE. ared.

It is stated that Gen. Houston, late GovernMiss North, where he can accommodate 20 or 30 gentle-

TOTICE.-The Rochester Band will play at the Museum every Monday evening thro' the season, the museum will be brilliantly illuded to the Museum, is a live OTTER, perfectly domesticated, a very interesting animal; the Village Patrons are particularly invited to call on Monday evenings.

THE Trustees of the Rochester High School give no tice that they intend to apply to the Legislature at their present Session, for liberty to raise a sum by tax sufficient to discharge the debts against said Institution Jan. 21, 1830.

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL PREACHER. publication of original Sermons, for which clere men of five different religious denominations, and sixteen different states are contributors, is published monthly in the City of New York, by the Rev. Austin

The Publication of this work was commenced in June 1826, and as an argument in praise of its worth, it is now extensively read in every state, and nearly every Territory of the union, besides considerably across the Atlantic Subscribers can be supplied with the Nos. from the commencement, or at the beginning of any other volume.

The subscriber is Agent for this place and vicinity, and

will receive names, and amount of subscriptions, and for ward them to the publisher, without expense

Terms, \$1 in advance-\$1,25 at the end of six months

or \$1,50 at the end of the year.
SETH DWIGHT CHAPIN Rochester, Jan. 15, 1830.

ANTI-ANETUS: The whole number of members belonging to A Safe and Speedy Remedy for Fever-and-Ague PREPARED BY J. S. WARE, CHEMIST, Rochester, New-Fork.

a "cemetery after the plan of the ancient pyramids, to contain five millions of bodies."

The Bath (Steuben) Advocate, has been reliapses of ague and fever. The farmer more particularly feels the paralyzing influence of this perpetual Incubus. Not only the sufferings of perhaps his whole family at once, nor yet the medical bills accruing therefrom, countries the paralyzing influence of this perpetual Incubus. for seven years. His brother, Mr. H. D. Smead, stitute the sum of his perplexities; but to these must be will conduct it bereafter. son when time to him is the most valuable. It is when he Tender .- The bill in relation to the currency first begins his settlement in the "New Country," when his woods must be felled, his lands cleared; and in the

mes his money, time, and constitution, and blights his ospects. Believing that pain, expense, and loss of time ay be prevented by a timely and persevering use of vesimple medicine, the Subscriber offers to the public the ovenamed remedy, being a new and safe compound, uranted to cure, if not so speedly, more permanently han any other now in use. This article is not offered as a universal remedy, that is, to cure every malady that may, or can attack human nature, but as a remedy for ague and fevers only, which, from considerable experi-

N. B. In all cases where the directions are strictly observed and a cure is not effected, the money will be re-

For Sale by Webster & Reynolds, Batavia, Almy & Wilcox, Le Roy, Clark & Dean, Lima, J. B. Elliot, Brockport, Robinson & Loomis, Palmyra, Dean & Crosby, Lyons, also by the subscriber, Exchange St. Rochester, N. Y. J. S. WARE.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

I hereby certify that my son, twelve years old, has been cured of the Ague and Fever, in a few days, by the use of J. S. Ware's "Anti-Anetus." He has been afficted with the above disease for two years past, which has resisted all medical aid. AARON HAZEN. resisted all medical aid.

Hanford's Landing
This is to certify that I have been cured of a severe attack of the Ague and Fever, by the use of J. S. Ware's

Mr. J. S. Ware, Sir:-Having made use of one Box of your "Anti-Anelus," I am perfectly cured of the Ague

Mr. J. S. Ware, Sir:—Having been persuaded to make use of your "Anti-Anetus," for the cure of the Ague and Fever, I would inform you, for the benefit of those who may be afflicted with this most appalling disease, that I A. EASTMAN. 1y 47 Rochester, N. Y,

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Rochester, keeps constantly on hand a don, to Miss Lucy Ann Whittlesey, of the for- general assortment of Goods in his line. Rochester, June 19. 1829, cash for flax seed.

rest 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.

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Museum of Foreing Literature and Science, pub lished by E. Littell & Brother, Pattadelphia price \$6 in advance.

To Exonerate from Debt.

Edwin I. Bell of Mendon Mouros county Inselventus, April 16, 1839, at 10 o'clock, A. M. before Esq. First Judge of the county co-ing to article third, Title Srst, chapte estitled "of voluntary assignments t-ion of an Insolvent and his creditors.

And yet I strove to please, with all My little store of sense; I STROVE to please, and infancy Can rarely give offence: But when my artless efforts met A cold, ungentle check, Did not dare to throw myself

In tears upon her neck. How blessed are the beautiful! Love watches o'er their birth Oh beauty! in my nursery I learned to know thy worth; For even THERE, I often felt Forsaken and forlorn, And wished-for others wished it too-I never had been born!

I am sure I was affectionate,-But in my sister's face, There was a look of love that claimed A Smile or an embrace. But when I raised my lip, to meet The pressure children prize, None know the feelings of my heart,-They spake not in my eyes.

But oh! that heart too keenly felt The anguish of neglect: I saw my sister's lovely form With gems and roses decked: I did not covet them; but oft, When wantonly reproved, I envied her the privilege Of being so beloved.

But soon a time of triumph came, A time of sorrow too, -For sickness o'er my sister's form, Her venomed mantle threw; The features once so beautiful Now wore the hue of death; And former friends shrank fearfully From her infectious breath. Twas then unwearied, day and night,

I watched beside her bed. And fearlessly upon my breast I pillowed her poor head. She lived!-she loved me for my care! My grief was at an end; I'was a lonely victim once, But now I have a friend!

#### A WORD FITLY SPOKEN.

There is, in the city of Philadelphia, an asylum for children, who are presented to the guardians or overseers of the poor, as objects of publie charity. Without stopping to admire and approve the humane and wise provision which keeps them from much evil example and influence, and gives them that instruction which is profitable for all things, even in this world, -our present object is, to state a case of much interest, which recently occurred.

children in the fear of God, and in obedience to fancy of his brain. her; and leaving their hats and coats behind, detect them. The existence of angels—of "the they all followed her to the house. The family spirits of just men made perfect"—the immorthe hymn-

This day belongs to God alone, He chooses Sunday for his own; And we must neither work nor play Upon God's holy Sabbath day.

'Iis well to have one day in seven, That we may learn the way to heaven;] Or else we never should have thought About religion as we ought.

And every Sabbath should be past As if we knew it were our last;



While this hymn was sung by upwards of one youd the most distant, discoverable by Herhundred children, (some of them so young as to schel's telescope. proved visiters, who sat in perfect silence dur- stripped and exposed one masked falsehood, or ing the service. Several hymns and answers rendered clear and perspicuous one mystified from the catechism, were recited, and verses of truth." Scripture repeated, till dinner was ready. The matron asked the visiters to go into the dining hall, and see the children come to the table and THE METHODIST & GLASS-BLOWER, was granted; and he has gone to a spot where he take their dinner. A clean white cloth was spread, on which was placed a sufficient quantiplates, &c. as in any other family; but on the proof that religion is profitable for this world as his example.—Home Miss. Sabbath, she felt it a duty to avoid all unneces- well as for the world to come.

on by the strains, the spring the process of the pr

know, children," said she, "that this is God's but I should be the most ungrateful of mankind, holy Sabbath. If you take a plaything, or touch of I sat here and heard men abused without one, you sin. You must not work nor play, lest cause, who have put more money in my pocket you offend God, who has commanded you, and than I can well calculate. He then proceeded me, and all of us, to remember the Sabbath to keep as follows: it holy." She gave them this solemn admoni- "Many of you know that I have extensive tion in language the most simple and affectionate, glass works some miles distant, and employ a and to the wonder of her silent and intent visit- large number of men. They were once the most ers. The children went out in a very orderly unmanageable of human beings. If I had any manner; the matron then turned to her adult large and pressing orders for glass, I was obliged class, that had so unexpectedly come under her to conceal it from them; for if they knew that I care. She told them she was sincerely obliged had several vessels here waiting for glass, they to them for their civility; that they had seen would frequently, just as the metal was in fusion, something of the course of proceeding in that and ready to be manufactured, one and all set house, and she hoped they had been interested; off on a drunken frolic, and for many days my that she should be happy to see them there at works stood still, while they committed every any time, but especially on the Sabbath-when abomination they chose with impunity. Indeed, they would always see the same, or similar ef- the whole neighborhood was as you would delaw. They returned to the field, took their hats and cursed to no purpose; till their frolic was and coats in the most orderly manner, and re- over, I could not prevail on a man to return to

The next Sabbath, every one of the eighteen persons came to the asylum, decently dressed, and with a becoming deportment, and witnessed and witn The next Sabbath, every one of the eighteen They set all law at defiance. the whole course of exercises. One of them straight over his forehead, came to the works, & was considerably advanced, (supposed 45 or 50 asked permission to preach to them, when their years old,) and the youngest was about 17; and work was done-Preach-what does that mean? many of them paid a third visit! So effectually 'Talk to you about your souls'-, Souls'-we did the serious, affectionate, and judicious con- have got no souls here, -we are, one and all, duct of this matron, secure the respect and con- jolly boys, determined to enjoy ourselves. You fidence of this company of transgressors.

#### EXTRACT

fore the Franklin Institute of this village. ter, Mind, and Revelation. These turee are fight me. Let's hear what he has got to say for the only and all the sources of human knowledge himself.'-To this they all, after a while, connow extent or that ever were. They are also to- sented, tally distinct. The test of this is so easy, that | "They put a cask for the old man to stand on.

Early on a Sabbath afternoon during the sum- the other hand-How do we know that we a day, and came according to his appointment. shocked at the openness and enormity of your mind-that when we slept and were conscious swears a profane oath, he is to forfeit six pence.' his presence?" She then informed them that ran against a post it would neither stop nor hurt crown. Here it is, lads. she was the matron of the asylum; that she was him, provided he would think there was no post If any man brings any liquor into these works, endeavoring to train up these poor and friendless there: the post and the pain were alike the he shall forfeit six pence, and so on.

a short consultation, they determined to follow we have no organs, bodily or mental, fitted to the poor old despised Methodist." and see how they kept the Sabbath. Being corporeal, that man now possesses. Whence office. seated on benches provided for visiters, in the then came they? Will it be said, they were A good one-The original shrewdness and modern men. Let any one make the attempt to by some of the modern book makers. cannon, giants, trees, mountains, and whirlwinds, How

From the New-York Observer.

Or Religion profitable for this world.

it, by telling them they were abusing a set of After dinner, and thanks returned, the children with great quietness went out into the yard
which surrounds the building. The matron
then cautioned them as to their conduct—"You
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forts made to train up children in the knowledge scribe it in your technical language, a "Hell and fear of God, and in obedience to his holy upon earth." I remonstrated in vain—I swore his work, however pressing my necessities were.

have made a mistake; you have come to the wrong place.' One of them called out, 'Bring in the old fellow, and let's see how he will roast From an Address of Dr. Reid, delivered be- in the annealling oven.' Some of them laid hold on the old man; but one stepped forward and said, 'Stop, lads, the old boy has done us no "The sources of Knowledge are three-Mat- harm; and he who will harm him; must first

I am 'astonished that it could ever have been He gave out a hymn, I think they call it, which he was obliged to sing himself, amidst much tendance from half past six, to half past eight o'clock. "The material world is known only by the laughing and scoffing. Then he made a praybodily organs of sense. Suppose a man with- er-then took out of his pocket a Bible, selected out these. What would he know of a tree, a text, and preached to them in such plain lansuch it: What of an animal, if he could neither see, touch nor hear it? Let any man think, if he can, of any material thing he has never seen, heard, smelt, tasted nor touched. He might as well try to think into existence another. that is, if he could neither see nor touch it? guage, that they could understand. When all well try to think into existence another moon him.' Then turning to the old man, he said, for the sun, or think the Earth into Gold. On 'Father, when will you come again?' He fixed & ETNA INSURANCE COM mer, the matron of this asylum was pained to have memory, reason, thoughts? Can we see, He came again and again, till he became such I HE subscriber as Agent for the above mentioned find a company of eighteen men, (rope makers,) hear or handle them? It is preposterous. Yet a favorite that they began to long for his apat a game of ball, in an enclosure near the buil- there are those, and that not very distant, who pearance. After a while the works went on ding, and in view of the children. Knowing contend that every thing is matter-even our with order and regularity. I rode over some the power of such an example, she went to them | thoughts. If so, I conclude they must be blue, | months since to give some directions, and swore -requested them to desist a moment, till they gray or white-have length, breadth and thick- at one of the men; another who heard the oath, should hear what she had to say. She then told ness; and therefore may be bored by an awl pulled off his hat came up to me respectfully, them, in substance, that she was shocked to see and suspended by threads in the different nooks and said, 'Master, please to look at that there them so openly and fearlessly transgressing the of our craniums. On the contrary, there have paper on the wall.' What was my astonishment, law of God; "and if I, a poor sinful creature am been those who believed that every thing was when I read, 'If any man in these works sin, how must it appear to Goo himself, who is of nothing, nothing existed—that when a man "Good, said I, very good,—call the clerk, and let so holy that no flesh living shall be justified in shut his eyes and ran through the streets, if he him add, If the master swears he shall pay half a

"Now there is not a more orderly set of men

these were persons who had come to visit them, of mind or matter, by any organ, intellectual or with excellent young men training for the sacred

school room, the matron told the children to sing transmitted by our forefathers? I ask, where simplicity of childhood often raise a blush on the one of their hymns; and, without any intimation did they obtain them? Certainly not from mind faces of grave instructors, as we doubt not, the of its appropriateness, they immediately sung nor matter. Will it be said that they are the reply at the close of the following anecdote, did They must then have had other organs than tions, doubtless, were furnished to his own hands,

> rived from the intellectual and material worlds, Sunday School Union, the Rev. S. Kilpin remarkand then decide. Surely, if any man possessed ed that in catechising some children on the subthe three afore-mentioned sources. Nor can I answers:-What is it to be done? The will of think much credit is due him, for his combina- God. Where is it to be done? On earth BY order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first judge of Monroe tion of those ideas. He filled his Heaven with How is it to be done? As it is in heaven.

(At the old stand opposite the Red Mills,)

Hardware, Nails, Salt, Window Glass, 50 Packages Domestic Goods, and

1000 ARTICLES

which are oftener wanted than named Merchants wanting small recruits to their stockswill find is ready to work cheap for cash. Pedlars will find us ready to barter for almost every article taken by them. Tavern keepers and families will be supplied with all kinds of Dry Groceries, including wines, at reduced prices, among which are very fine Fresh Teas. November 10.

ROCHESTER HOUSE Bames C. Wenry,

DEGS leave to inform his friends and the public, that he has become the lessee of that spacious establishment in the village of Rochester, designated the

wany commodious suits of rooms, and other apartments, phere parties, travelling, have the option of enjoying a rivate, or a pleasant public table.

Strict attention is paid to the numerous lodging rooms broughout the establishment. The whole interior economy is such, the proprietor deems it superfluous to add house has heretofore enjoyed .- June 12, 1829

WM. H. WARD & CO., (MARBLE BUILDING, - Carroll-Srteet,) AVE just received a full supply of Rochester, June 2, 1829.

MR. CHAPMAN.

ESPECTFULLY informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Rochester, and vicinity, that he purposes re-open-ing on Monday the 4th of January, select classes for in-

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The superiority of his system, the Carstarian, over every other, is evinced by the favorable testimony of all Hours of attendance for Ladies, from ten to half past thence west two and an half degrees, fifty five rods, thence north two and an half degrees east, sixty-one rods and fifteen links eleven, A. M. For Gentlemen, from two to half past

An Evening Class will also be instructed, Hours of atwill be awarded the one who excels in improvement, Dec. 25, 1829,

CHRISTIAN SPECTATOR,

PANY, HARTFORD.

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sell on reasonable terms, for cash or barter.

Particular attention paid to job work, and repairing-Butter, Lard, Tallow, beeswax, white beans, rags, old newter, brass and copper exchanged for Tin ware. their Notes and accounts, they may guess where.

A. B. CHURCH. Rochester January, 14, 1830.

his holy law; and that such an example as was thus placed before them, would counteract the source of knowledge, I think is equally evident, works—and you would call the neighborhood a stitche Creditors of John W. Strong of the State of New York, Notice is hereby given to at the Creditors of John W. Strong of the State of New York, Notice is hereby given to at the Creditors of John W. Strong of the State of New York, Notice is hereby given to at the Creditors of John W. Strong of the State of New York, Notice is hereby given to at the Creditors of John W. Strong of the State of New York, Notice is hereby given to at the Creditors of John W. Strong of the State of New York, Notice is hereby given to at the Creditors of John W. Strong of the State of New York, Notice is hereby given to at the Creditors of John W. Strong of the State of New York, Notice is hereby given to at the Creditors of John W. Strong of the State of New York, Notice is hereby given to at the Creditors of John W. Strong of Helder in the Creditors of John W. Strong of Held influence of her instructions and labors. She then civilly requested them to leave their sport for a while, and go with her to the asylum, assuring them that what they would see, would suring them that what they would see, would be new to them, and perhaps interesting. After be new to them, and perhaps interesting. After a short consultation, they determined to follow we have no organs, beddy or more abuse of such worthy men as short consultation, they determined to follow we have no organs, beddy or more abuse of such worthy men as 12,1830.

and children were surprized to see such a pro- tality of the soul-a trinity of persons in a uni- had mercy on their souls-a blessed change has in his individual capacity, and as one of the former firm of Cot cession following the matron into the house and through the hall; but they were soon told that the souls—a trinity of persons in a uni- had mercy on their souls—a blessed change has consider the souls—a trinity of persons in a uni- had mercy on their souls—a blessed change has considered the souls—a trinity of persons in a uni- had mercy on their souls—a trinity of persons in a uni- had mercy on their souls—a trinity of persons in a uni- had mercy on their souls—a trinity of persons in a uni- had mercy on their souls—a trinity of persons in a uni- had mercy on their souls—a trinity of persons in a uni- had mercy on their souls—a trinity of persons in a uni- had mercy on their souls—a trinity of persons in a uni- had mercy on their souls—a trinity of persons in a uni- had mercy on their souls—a trinity of persons in a uni- had mercy on their souls—a trinity of persons in a uni- had mercy on their souls—a trinity of persons in a uni- had mercy on their souls—a trinity of persons in a uni- had mercy on their souls—a trinity of persons in a uni- had mercy on their souls—a trinity of persons in a uni- had mercy on their souls—a trinity of persons in a uni- had mercy on their souls—a trinity of the souls two o'clock in the afternoon, why an assignment of the said In-solvent's estate should not be made for the benefit of all his cred-itors, and his person be exempted from imprisonment pursuant to the act entitled "an act to abolish imprisonment for debt in cer aln cases, passed April 7, 1819.—Dated December 30,1829.

> BY order of Moses Chapin, Esq., first judge of Monroe County Courts and Counsellor of Supreme fanciful creations of Moses and the Prophets? on that of the reverend interrogator, whose ques- Court-Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of to the place of beginning thirty five acres-David Court-Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of the place of beginning thirty five acres-David Court-Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of the place of beginning thirty five acres-David Court-Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of the place of beginning thirty five acres-David Court-Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of the place of beginning thirty five acres-David Court-Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of the place of beginning thirty five acres-David Court-Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of the place of beginning thirty five acres-David Court-Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of the place of beginning thirty five acres-David Court-Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of the place of beginning thirty five acres-David Court-Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of the place of beginning thirty five acres-David Court-Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of the place of beginning thirty five acres-David Court-Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of the place of beginning thirty five acres-David Court-Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of the place of beginning the creditors of the place of beginning thirty five acres-David Court-Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of the place of beginning thirty five acres-David Court-Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of the place of beginning thirty five acres-David Court-Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of the place of beginning the creditors of the place of beginning the creditors of the place of beginning the creditors of the creditors of the place of beginning the creditors of the cre John C. Cunningham, of Rochester, in said county, an insolvent debtor, to show cause, if any they have, be fore the said judge, at his office, in the village of Rochescreate a new idea, totally distinct from those decreate said insolvent's estate should not be made and his person be exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the act enthis power, it was Milton; but how did he sucject—'Thy will be done on earth as is done in
> ceed? Every idea is borrowed or derived from heaven'—the following were the questions and
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> > given to all the creditors of Joseph Van Yalkenburgh, of Pen-

To Exonerale from Imprisonment.
Samuel Tompkius of Rochester Monroe County, Insolvent, Nac. first published January, 22, 1830, Creditors to appear before Has Moses Chapin first Judge of said county at his office in Gates, on the tenth dry of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

and his person be exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to de act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in ortain cases," passed April 7, 1813.—Dated this thirtieth day of Detember

BY order of Moses Chapin Esquire, first judge of the Court of Common Pleas, in and for the county of Monroe, Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of John M, White, of the town of Bright given to all the creditors of John M, White, of the fown of Brighton, in said county, an insolvent debtor, to show cause, if any they have, before the said judge, at his office, in the village of Rock ester, in said county, on the twentieth day of March next, at track clock in the forenoon, why an assignment of the said insolvent estate should not be made, and his person be exempted from in prisonment, pursuant to the act entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain cases," passed April 7, 1212.—Daied December 2011.

BY order of Moses Chapin, Esquire, first judge of the Count of Common Pleas, in and for the county of Monroe, counsellor &c...
Notice is hereby given to all the crediture of Israel Desce, of Brighton, in the county, of Monroe, an insolvent and imprime ed debtor, to show cause, if any they have, before the said judge at his office in the town of Gates, in said county, on the twender ROCHESTER HOUSE, and recently kept by Mr. Thomas Noyes.

The great comfort of this house is attributable to the wany commodious suits of rooms, and other apartments,

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain must of money secured by an indenture of mortgage learing date the ninth day of April, 1517, executed by Henry I Paddock and Bachel Paddock; to Daviel Penfield, of all that certain piece as parcel of Land situate in township number thirteen, in the fourth range of townships in the county of Ontario, and state of NewYork. been duly assigned to Henry Champion—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 said mortgaged premises will be sold at public accition, at the house new kept by Jonathan Baker, as a taver, is Penfield, on the fifteenth day of May next at ten o'clock in a forenoon.-Dated November 27, 1829. BENRY CHAMPION L. Adams, Att'y.

FOR default in the payment of a sum of money secured by in-denture of mortgage bearing date the first day of July, 1921. Western Fire Insurance Company, the mortgaged premises in pas-suance of a power in the said mortgage contained, will be told public vendue, at the Court House at Rochester, in the county of Monroe, on the twenty seventh day of January next between the hours of ten and eleven in the forenoon, which said mortrages premises are described as "All that certain tract or parcel or land situate in township number twelve, in the fifth range of township in the county of Monroe, late county of Chiario, being part of let number eight (3) beginning on the southwest corner bordering an Hutcherson Patterson's land, thence north five degrees fifty rots thence east two degrees and twenty minutes south, on the line of Jones Sawen's land, one hundred and fifty four rods, thence south two and an half degrees west one hundred and eleven and an half rods, thence west two and an half degrees north ninety five rods we the place of beginning, containing eighty seven acres and fifty for Note. Where a class amounts to 20, a premium of \$10, rods, as surveyed by Sanon Stone and conveyed to the said Thomas Billinghurst by the executors of Israel Stone; deceased, by deed bearing date the twenty third day of Jone, A. D. 1506, excepting three acres off the cast end of said laud conveyed to William Agole —Dated July 30th 1829. WALTER HUBBELL

origage, bearing date the twentieth day of April, in the year or our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty six, by Richard Gosline and Aurelia his wife, to the subscriber-NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power contained in said Mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the following parof the statute in such case made and provided, the tollowing par-cels of land situate in the western part of the village of Hochester, in the county of Monroe and state of New York, reference had to a map made by Elisha Johnson, of a subdivision of a part of town lot number fifty (50), to wit, village lot number one hundred and fifty four, Bounded as follows; viz. beginning at the southwest corner of Martin Clapp's lot, and running thence westerly, in range with the north line of said Clapp's lot, thirty feet, thenre norther ly parallel with Elizabeth street, sixty feet; thence casterly to said At No. 38, Main Street,

Sign of the Big Tea Bettle.

HE Subscriber continues to manufacture, Tin and Sheet Iron ware in all its various branches, and will lon reasonable terms, for cash or barter.

In the subscriber of the big to said Clapp's land, thence along the line of said Clapp's land to the place of beginning.—ALSO, all that certain parcel of land known and distinguished as lot number one hundred and fifty one, being forty five feet in width and extending from Elizabeth Street to said Martin Clapp's land, will be sold at public auction at the court house in the village of Rochester aforesaid, on Tuesday the 25th day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.—Daied November CHARLES J. HILL, Mortgagee.

DEFAULT having been made in payment of the money secured by a Morreage hearing date the twenty first day of March. IFN. B., Those indebted must pay, or they will find the certain piece or parcel of land situate in township number this teen, in the fourth range of townships in the former county of Onof the southwest division of lot number thirty eight in said township and bounded as follows: viz. south by the highway leading from Penfield's milesto Palmyra, cast by a small place of land on which the school house now stands, morth by Henry Pellows' land a the s'd Samuel H. Scovel to Famice Arms containing one half acre of Jonathan Baker, as a tavern, in Pentield, on the fifteenth day May next, at ten 6'clock in the foremon. Dated, the 27th No ber 1829. HENRY CHAMPION,

> DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money seemed by indenture of mortgage, bearing date the 24th day of November eighteen bundred & twifty seven, executed by Wales B. Be niev to Hiram Rey, which mortgage has been duly assigned to me—NOTIOE is hereby given, that, by virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, I shall sell at public auction at the court-house, in the county of Monroe, on the 12th day of May next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the lot of land situate i the town of Pittsford, in said county, bounded and described a follows: that is to say, beginning at the Northeast corner of the farm of which Robert Halland died seized; thence running west, ou the north line of the said farm, thirty two chains and sixty-two links, to the northwest corner of the same: thence south, twentyfour degrees west, along the town line, ten chairs and fitty four links to a stake; thence east, parallel with the north line, thirty nine chains and twelve links, to the cast line of the said farm, and thence north, seventeen degrees west, ten chains and twelve links, T. Hastings, Att'y.

guished on the plan of the said village, as Lot No. 105, on the South side of Falls Street, Bounded as follows; beginning 65 feet 8 inches from the west bounds of School Alley, running thence westerly, a long the South bounds of said street 33 feet 4 inches, thence Southerly, at right angles with said street, 49 1-2 feet, to the north line?



The above mortgage was given for the object of preserving a debtedness on the part of the mortgagors.]

DEFAULT having been made in payment of mency secure by a Mortgage, bearing date the thirteeuth day of August one thousand eight hundred and twenty eight, executed by William Thomson to Henry L. Achilles & Alfred B. Church, of all that certain parcel of land, situate in the town of Brighton, and eastlinguished as a part of out lots number thirteen, fourteen and sixteen, in the Atwater & Andrews tract, as surveyed by David Hudson, and eing lot number one hundred and thirty-two, in the subdivision said out lots, as allotted on a map of Franklin Tract by Stebbins & Coyler-NOTICE is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in the said Montgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction at Blossom's taveru, in Ruchetter,

on the 29th day of March next, at ten o'clock A. M.

Dated September 23, 1829.

HENRY L. ACHILLES, I MortgaALERED B. CHURCH. 1 gers. L F. Collins, Att'y.

Monroe on the Eighteenth day of March next at 10 o'clock in

be scarcely able to speak the words plain,) the tears were seen to roll from the eyes of the retears were seen to roll from the eyes of the refor our time has not been illy spent, if we have

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BY virtue of a power contained in a mortgage dated June 17,
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one equal undivided six in part of lot number one hundred and seventy in said township, amounting to eighteen acres be the same more or less.—Dated September 23, 1829. ALUEN HIGGINS, Assignee. M. Chapin Atts.

ty of bread and molasses. After a blessing had been asked by the matron, in which the children

sary labor. She therefore had the bread provided, and the molasses drawn in proper quantity, on the evening before; and no noise or labor was necessary in providing food, furnishing the table, nor in clearing off, washing, and putting up the furniture. Thus she hoped to impress

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they new creations? He might as well have at- replied, 'They do it immediately.'-The second. tempted to see a star, one million of miles be- They do it actively.' The third, 'They do it said Insolvent's estate should not be made & his person be exempted

will have to walk by faith and not by sight, and

been asked by the matron, in which the children audibly joined—she stated to the visiters, that on any other day of the week, the children had various fare, and the table was furnished with allers. &c. as in any other family: but on the faith and self-denial to follow and self-denial to follow and self-denial to follow an organised congregation, and longer still ere he down of Bates, of Rochester, in said account of good effected in his vicinity many years since, by the labors of a Methodist preadom the said uspice of the week, the children had various fare, and the table was furnished with an application of the said uspice of the weeks and shighly and strain and state of New York and Abiguily of Montros and State of New York and Abiguily of Montro

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For the Observer.

Receipt of a Box of Clothing, &c. at the Mission Station at Carmel, Cherokee Nation. Extract of a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Proctor, dated at the above station, Dec. 17, 1829, to Doc Sheldon, of West Bloomfield.

"My dear Friend-The unceasing cares of the Mission, have so occupied our minds, that we write. We now embrace the first opportunity of the foregoing considerations, to inform you that your Box, &c. was safely received about three weeks ago; we cannot describe the sensation we felt on opening the box. had once been acquainted, and held religious dition of membership .. intercourse, was truly affecting; and we trust we were humbled in view of our unworthiness and a sense of the goodness of God-in putting it into the hearts of our friends, to contribute to our necessities. The Box contained just such of God and the good of the Mission. There has been an addition to the church, at this station, triendly disposition towards the Missionaries and the cause, than at any former period, notwiththis country and to drive the nation beyond the Mississippi, but our hope is in God, who will cause the "wrath of man to praise him." The second head chief has appointed the 1st of Jan- in the land will be thus purified? uary, as a day of fasting and prayer, that they might be delivered from their enemy, "who goeth about to destroy them."

There have been two deaths recently among the Missionaries, viz. Mr. Farrel, at Brainard, and Mrs. Butler at Haweis, and Mrs. Vaill is dangerously sick.

For the Observer.

FOR EACH MEMBER OF CONGRESS. "Whosoever therefore, shall break one of these the shall be called the least in the kingdom of spirits. Bar-rooms generally, instead of being

Think, dear brethren, of your law "teaching" and competiting men to break the Callach or fulfil." And remember that "till heaven and pected. earth shall pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no

wise pass from the law till all be fulfilled." I say, think I beseech you, of that unholy prostitution of your authority, which is exerted to "teach" tens of thousands of your more humble fellow citizens, to violate the Sabbath, and enquire whether you can persist in that "teach-Your friend, ing" and be guiltless.

Matthew V. 17, 18, 19. For the Observer. STAGE DRIVERS' DIALOGUE.

Noisy John .- Well Ned, and so you have joined the "cold water line," have you? Have you said your prayers this morning?

Edward .- I would answer you fully, if you would use me civilly; but what is your objection to the Pioneer Line? Had you rather work 7 days than 6-and be drunk rather than sober? John .- I have no objection to rest, but you are all hypocrites and a money making speculating

water line," as you call it. I have not drank a used, and encouragement to persevere in this drop of spirits this year and don't mean to, and "work of love." A few gentlemen met at this the fact proved to be, they could not work with resolved to supply every destitute family in the being sent to Georgetown, wrote to her father moreover. I mean to go to church and work of love." A few gentlemen met at this moreover, I mean to go to church, and do what place a few days since, to consult upon the sub-I can to make Stage Driving a respectable busi- ject of forming a State Temperance Society and went away quitting the service; and two had John .- Well Ned, you are after all about right; I used to feel so too, but you know what Court House, to which the members of the Le- key? Nothing any way, but much evil; for

For the Observer.

SABBATH BREAKING.

parts of the Union, that Sabbath breaking is tess and dry up the source of this great evil. and less common every week; and we antici- In the village where I reside, the progress of pate with great satisfaction the day not far dis- Intemperance was a year since alarming. A tual powers. His acquired abilities were con- including a large, splendid and richly endowed tant when the evil practice shall be so far done with, as to cease to be one of the prevailing sins with as to cease to be one of the prevailing sins ance society; we were laughed at by some, and the times. His acquired abilities were concatenated as a siderable, being a great reader and possessing a cathedral; in Montreal, U. C. a very large cathedral; in Montreal, U. C. a very large cathedral; in Montreal who intended as the concatenation of a temper-siderable, being a great reader and possessing a the draw as a thorough-go-thedral who intended as the concatenation of a temper-siderable, being a great reader and possessing a the draw as a thorough-go-thedral who intended as the concatenation of a temper-siderable, being a great reader and possessing a the draw as a thorough-go-thedral who intended as the concatenation of a temper-siderable, being a great reader and possessing a the concatenation of a temper-siderable, being a great reader and possessing a the concatenation of a temper-siderable, being a great reader and possessing a the concatenation of a temper-siderable, being a great reader and possessing a the concatenation of a temper-siderable, being a great reader and possessing a the concatenation of a temper-siderable, being a great reader and possessing a the concatenation of a temper-siderable who intended as the concatenation of a temper-HOPE, of the times.

For the Rochester Observer.

ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N. Y. lishing them may be useful to the churches in this vicinity, as an example, or tend to promote the Observer.

Village subscribers, \$2. 50 in advance.

Now making throughout our country, indicating, although offered intemperate.

States to select the victim—and it is to be hopures in their youth. The eldest scon became very sions on their own publications, although offered intemperate. He had a wife & a large family of to be paid for at the rate of advertisements, unor within one month from the time of subscribing, on societies formed on the principal patronage.

broach and injury on the church.

ed on the records of this Church.

A. SEDGWICK.

The above resolutions were not passed by a things as we were in need of. We shall en- bare majority, or by a vote in the usual way, deavor that these things shall turn to the glory but by asking each member separately; and they were adopted without a dissenting voice. Ogthe last year of fifteen Cherokees, and there is den has taken a very high stand, if not the lead, now greater attention to religion and a more in Temperance measures, and in the last resolu- gislature.] tion, the Church in that town has the honor, we standing the dark cloud that hang over this na. believe, of being the pioneer among the Prestion. The Georgians seem determined to have byterian churches of the State. A glorious record. What church will be the first to follow her example? and how long before every church in

For the Observer.

THE CAUSE OF TEMPERANCE

Is progressing with sure and rapid steps. The writer of this, during the last few weeks, has had occasion to journey extensively in the counties of Monroe, Livingston and Ontario, and to call at many public houses; and he can truly affirm that whatever those who are opposed to Temperance Societies may say, the cause is progressing. In passing from - to - in the least commandments, and shall teach men so, stage, not one of 14 passengers drank any ardent filled with a bacchanalian crew, drinking, swearing and carousing, exhibit a degree of decorum, which would not be discreditable to a drawing our Post-Roads-and remember that Christ said room. During his excursion, the writer has "think not that I am come to destroy the law or seen but one man who was intoxicated, and that the prophets, I am not come to destroy, but to was at a house where better things would be ex-

> From the Western Intelligencer. Letter from Gov. Trimble to D. Hudson, Esq. on the subject of Intemperance.

Columbus, O. 10th Dec. 1829. in opinion with respect to the evils of Intemper- Mississippi, and other topics of interest, a fellow ance, and the necessity that exists for united ef- who was a white man, unceremoniously entered fort, on the part of those who are from under its | the room, sat for a while uneasy, and looked aged and the young-the wise-the ignorantthe rich, and poor-the most elevated, the most which Mr. Rogers made this simple reply: "We humble-the most useful, and most worthless, thought spring water would do." "Ah," said have alike been its victims; and the miseries the man, "I have brought a bottle in my saddleand woes inflicted upon Society, have become so bags, and can treat the company, if they wish." whose heart has not been made to bleed for the Who would not aid to expel such a foe a foe wedding. that severs the most dear connections, corrupts Ed .- As to hypocrist, that must be judged of by the public morals, saps the foundations of our as it may, I intend in future to consider myself in this good work. There is much cause for a man and not a brute, and you may say what gratitude to Him who works by means, for the year, a meeting should be held at the U.S. know when there is a birth that I can get among when a Society will no doubt be formed.

I am pleased to hear that the Portage County Temperance Society has been so successul. You have acted wisely in taking the Monster by the horns; total abstinence is the only means by Mirror, the death of Mr I. H. who was an in-We congratulate the friends of religion in all which we can deprive him of his great strength, habitant of my native town; and with whom and encounter.

ridiculed by others; but we persevered. We ing infidel! He early embraced the sentiments pacious to hold 10,000 persons; and in Mobile formed us, that the Papists, and their allies, the have increased from a handful to between 5 and of Thomas Paine, whose writings were his oracle. there is a similar erection of recent date. As Free Inquiries, the Sabbath Breakers, and the 600 members, in the County—and there are dai- He was often heard to make the most vulgar and for new chapels they are too numerous to be here Half Protestants, all were crying out in this for new chapels they are too numerous to be here. Half Protestants, all were crying out in this for new chapels they are too numerous to be here. ly additions to our numbers.

ing resolutions, on the subject of intemperance, which were adopted by the first Congregational of virtue. Please present me respectfully to his own opinions and imitate his practices.

"moderate use" of it tends to impair the strength the great principles of peace, and good order morning in the street! and purity of religious affections, and exposes to with which we have set out-that State, in oththe dangers of a powerful temptation; and when er words, which may have given the most proof ard, a gambler and a spendthrift from his youth. practised by the professed christian, presents a that "its room is likely to be better than its com- He removed into a neighboring state-and after lately they had not one at their command. In pernicious example to the world, and brings re- pany." If, therefore, in making their search, a drunken and gambling frolic, he arose one Charleston, S. C. there is the United States they look as widely and impartially as they morning and plunged himself from the second Catholic Miscellany; in Baltimore there is a Resolved, That it is the peculiar and solemn ought, it becomes some of us to tremble in view story of his boarding house, which stood on the monthly pamphlet just commenced, called the duty of the Church of Christ, by the force and of the decision. The little State of Connectibank of the Onion river, into the water and was Metropolitan; In Boston there is the Jesuit; and purity of its examples and precepts, to regulate cut, we fear, is far from being safe. If present drowned! and enlighten public opinion and manners; and deserts, or the promise of future improvement, moreover, to take the lead in every plan formed are to be the criteria, and any one will compare for promoting the present and everlasting wel- the proofs of Indian sobriety and good order conhave not, till this time, found an opportunity to fare of our fellow beings; and therefore in view tained in this paper, with the conduct of some of our citizens towards the temperance reform, and Resolved, That we as a church, feel ourselves particularly with the late anti-Temperance orrequired by the spirit of the Gospel to abstain gies at Wallingford and North-Haven, we think entirely from the use of ardent spirits, except in he will say that Connecticut stands in peculiar To receive some of the comforts and necessaries case of bodily hurt, or sickness, and that such ab- danger of an exile beyond the Mississippi. She of life, from the hands of those with whom we stinence be with this Church an invariable con- is, besides, of just the required size, being, it is said, of about the same area with the lands in Voted, That the foregoing resolutions be enter- the possession of the Cherokees. Confederations and constitutions, treaties and leagues, be it remembered, stand us in no stead, in this matter. True it is, we lie under a few more of those time will determine petty incumbrances which are so troublesome to our covetous sister Georgia, such as "laws usages and customs," schools churches and collefriendless are of little account; they may be crushed and swept off by a single act of a Le-

> Extract of a Letter from the Rev. Mr. Vaill to the Editor of the Religious Intelligencer, dated Union, near Fort Gibson, Nov. 29th, 1829. Dear Sir-I herewith send you some further

notices from Union Mission.

Temperate Indian Wedding. Last summer I married a couple in the Creek nation, at the house of the young General, Chilv McIntosh. The parties were Lucy Brown, school in the old nation, the latter at Dwight; and they appeared as respectable, and as worthy, as most white youth of their opportunities. After the ceremony, about sunset, we sat down to a pated. True, some had to set at the second or third table, but none returned hungry.

I know not that I should have noticed this wedding, but to strengthen the cause of temperauce. For though the Creeks are much inclinwedding was attended, stood decanters filled with whiskey, yet none was drank, and none offered that evening. I concluded that the par-Dear sir-Mr. Humphrey politely presented soberly and quietly conversing on the great subyour letter of the 20th ult. I concur with you ject of removing the Indians to the west of the you no whiskey? A dry wedding, I think."

Temperance at Union. Our drink is cold water exclusively, abating actions; as to money making, I get my pay, it is free institutions, and blasts not only man's en- the use of coffee and tea. Our hired men, of true, but you know when I was a Sabbath break- joyments on earth, but his hopes of Heaven. I whom many are soldiers from the garrison, come bing for the Protestant. Probably one of the servation in regard to the effect of this last er with you, we hoped and expected the Pioneer feel it my duty, Sir, which I owe to my God and into the measure without a twinge. The only most efficient ways of opposing this heresy, is to subtle plan. A daughter of a distinguished would soon fail, from loss of money, but be that my country, to render all the assistance I can instance of deviating was in 1825, when our circulate the scriptures: and it does appear to naval officer, a Protestant, educated at Georgeharvest was very large, and we were obliged to hire soldiers. It seemed to us, then, essential to you will, I shall continue in the PIONEER "cold success which has attended the exertions already procure a few gallons of whiskey, as we supposed soldiers, could not work without it. But when it was agreed that on the last day of this to take a fight; and we succeeded poorly—so tional stimulus can be needed to excite every at St. Mary's College, acquired and retained a totake a fight; and we succeeded poorly—so tional stimulus can be needed to excite every at St. Mary's College, acquired and retained a totake a fight; and we succeeded poorly—so tional stimulus can be needed to excite every at St. Mary's College, acquired and retained a totake a fight; and we succeeded poorly—so tional stimulus can be needed to excite every at St. Mary's College, acquired and retained a totake a fight; and we succeeded poorly—so tional stimulus can be needed to excite every at St. Mary's College, acquired and retained a totake a fight; and we succeeded poorly—so tional stimulus can be needed to excite every at St. Mary's College, acquired and retained a totake a fight; and we succeeded poorly—so tional stimulus can be needed to excite every at St. Mary's College, acquired and retained a totake a fight; and we were led to say what adventage in which the state of the say what adventage in which the state of the say what adventage in which the say when the say what adventage in which the say when the say whe that we were led to say, what advantage in whisexamples we have had. Wont you just let me gislature, visiters and citizens should be invited, every year, before and since, we have had none at all, and our work has gone on briskly.

From the Christian Mirror. THE INFIDEL AND HIS FAMILY. Mr. Cummings: - You recently published in the his family I was well acquainted. He was bles-Congregational Church, in this town, the following resolutions, on the subject of intemperance, its object, the suppression of vice, and elevation blasphemous expressions concerning our blessed recounted. Church in Lyme, Connection t, were unanimous- your Society, and for yourself accept assurance ly agreed to If you should judge that pub- of my respect and esteem. ALTEN TRIMBLE. Very remarkable befalling him personally. But Bairdstown; besides a Carmelite monastery at found in the midst of a midnight street brawl.

From the Religious Intelligencer. not so with his famliy—particularly his sons, Port Tobacco. In the monastery of visitation of whom he had five, all of whom lived to be- at Georgetown, there are sixty nuns. this good cause, you will please to insert them in ing of our sister State of Georgia, that some one come men and to be infidels. The history of four "The city of Baltimore is well known as conindependent State or nation shall be sacrificed of them will illustrate the influence of parental taining much Popish influence. The Romans Resolved, That as a church, we regard with to her cupidity, it is really a question of great instruction and example, and shew that infidelity have the press completely under their control, so strong interest and high hopes, the extraordina- doubt on which of us the lot should fall. It de- leads to vice and ruin. They were all without that no editor will insert in his paper articles ry progress which the cause of temperance is volves happily on the Congress of the United exception dissipated and given to worldly pleas- hostile to their sentiments, not even animadverstinence, from the use of distilled spirits as a tive deserts. That State, certainly should be support. He removed to the largest city in New And when Blanco White's evidence against Poselected for this propitiatory exile into the wil- England, where he became a vagabond. The pery was published in this country, the book-Resolved, That ardent spirits is opposed to the derness which is the greatest encumberer of the city was obliged to support his family, and after sellers in that city were afraid to expose before spirit of the gospel we profess, that even the soil, and which promises least to improve upon a long fit of drunkenness, he was found dead one their doors printed notices of it, such as they

The third son was equally dissipated-and having destroyed his constitution and squandered his earnings-he took a rope and went and hanged himself!

The fourth, being unable to obtain the means to support his dissipation by labor, commenced with purchasing and passing counterfeit money in large numbers find employment on new roads -was soon apprehended, examined, and bound for his appearance at court. He obtained bonds, lation. Many of the chapels of recent erection which he forfeited by fleeing his country, and has not since been heard of.

now left in possession of his father's property, emigrants. These settle generally in the south-

THE PROTESTANT.

ges. But these, when the victim is weak and published in the Observer, is established in the where her daughters are pupils of the sisterhood city of New-York, and is designed to expose Among these also we must recken the foreign the errors, superstitions and idolatries of Popery. We have received three numbers, and not above 100 members of a Protestant church. consider it as conducted with great ability.

man mad who should have proposed such a spreading widely over the Valley of the Miserrors of the Romish Church in the United In Zanesville, Ohio, there is now a church, publication, as being called for, to oppose the States. But sometime since, facts were brought "In addition to the influx of foreigners and before the public, which led us to view the ef- natural increment, there is a third source of inhalf sister to the General, a pious professor of re- forts of the Catholics in this country, in a very crease, their astonishing success in proselyting ligion and Lewis Rogers, son of Captain Rog- different light. When we were told that they This arises from two causes, their ardor to gain ers, a Cherokee Chief. They had both been had HALF A MILLION of communicants in their converts, and their means. I shall but mention well educated; the former at the Methodist church in these States, we were per- the immense and secret revenues at Montreal, fectly astonished; yet this is the fact. Let our readers examine the following extract from the lude to the undoubted funds at Jesuit disposal Protestant, and then say whether we may not through the country. The Pope of Rome has sumptuous entertainment, and none were exclu- entertain the opinion that something efficient devoted his treasures with an unsparing hand to ded from the feast. All, whether invited or un- ought to be done to enlighten the people as to maintain his emissaries and secure a footing in invited, whether white, red, or black, partici- the history, objects, tendency, and degrading and debasing doctrines of the Papacy.

will doubtless be looked upon as incredible by on this purpose than all the Missionary Sociemost of our readers, yet they may set it down ties in the United States. These Jesuit mised to intoxication and on the shelves, where the as true-it is, that in the city of Baltimore, the press is so completely under the control of Cath. of great suavity and politeness in their manners; olics, that every paper refused to publish the Prospectus of the Protestant, although offered "But the grand and master means they have might be married in a Christian manner, and to be paid for as an advertisement. Yes, in a adopted is, getting the education of youth into that he, forsooth, concluded that ardent spirits of large city in one of these States, where we hardly their hands. They are establishing seminaries every sort would be wholly inadmissible. In the supposed that the Catholics had any influence, in many places, both for young women and course of the evening, while the company was or would even hope to acquire it, the mother of abominations has not only obtained an ascen- burgh, where they have 120 students and 30 dency, but has actually muzzled the Press, the ecclesiastical students, chiefly American. There boasted palladium of our liberties !!

> country; and we know of no more direct, nor of they obtain. any so cheap way of doing this, as by subscrius, as a singular coincidence, that just at the mo- town, was induced to take on her vows, and is ment when the Pope was sending his emissaries Protestant lady of Virginia, about fifteen years through our land, the American Bible Society of age, whom he knew, who, eight weeks after and antidote are going together. If any addi- more than one young man who, after a residence friend of the Bible, and every friend of our free strong partiality for Jesuitism. Here the impoinstitutions to make sacrifices to promote this before them, so captivating to youthful fancy, great and glorious object of the American Bible while the behaviour of their instructers is con-Society, they have it in the consideration that ciliating and prepossessing; and all the arts of by so doing, they are directly aiding to check quiet, unostentations persuasion are tried .the inroads and spread of the most dangerous enemy that the church of Christ has ever had to

"In the city of New-York there are now sed with more than a common share of intellec- three Mass-houses; in Baltimore there are four,

hang out for other works.

"Another evidence of increase is the multiplication of journals avowedly Papist, when till the Catholic Press, in Harfford, Conn. in the midst of a country settled by Puritans; and the Truth Teller in New-York.

"Another source of accession is emigration. Crowds of Papist emigrants are continually pouring in from the other side of the Atlantic, and dispersing themselves through the country-These are, for the most part Irish laborers, who and canals, and who are a very turbulent popthave been designed for the accommodation of these emigrants. But besides the Irish there are What will be the end of the youngest, who is arrivals of French, Spanish, Flemish and other ern and western sections, which have climates resembling their own. Among these are the expatriated Spanish inhabitants of Mexico .-This paper, the prospectus of which we have The Ex-Empress resides at Georgetown, D. C. priests, sent over in such numbers by his 'Holiness. In New-Orleans there were very lately In Mobile the Romans compose two-thirds of One year ago we should have thought the the inhabitants. The Romanists are moreover sissippi, Missouri and all those adjacent tracts.

where some years ago there was but one Papist. where the priests possess exclusively the right of seigniory of the whole island; and only althe South. There is a college at Rome de propaganda fide expressly designed for missionary operations, from which a number have been One fact which we state from good authority, sent hither. The Pope expends more money sionaries are most insinuating in their address, to explain them away.

young men. They have a college in Baltimore, another at Georgetown, and another at Emittsis another in Bairdstown, Ky., which has had Let these things be examined, and then decide upwards of 100, about the number in the girls' fatal influence, to arrest its progress. The fell first on this side, then on that, as though he whether there is no cause of alarm, whether seminary at Georgetown. Industrious agents destroyer has made awful havoc in our land. The wanted something: "What," said he, "have Popery can be put down, or its progress check- are scattered all along the valley, in Missouri, ed, by looking at the rapid strides it is making schools and seminaries. At these institutions, in our land, with mere silent contempt. We the pupils are strictly debarred from all Protesdo most sincerely believe that there are few tant books, while they have free access to Papist. subjects on which the public mind more needs At the college in Bairdstown, they are constantdiffused, that scarcely a member can be found, He spoke and conducted as though he had first to be enlightened than on this. And further, ly under the inspection of the tutors; they all treated himself; and he was the only one that did that every orthodox minister of the gospel sleep in one large common apartment, and are fare of some friend, perhaps a parent or child. not behave with entire decorum at the Indian ought to take measures to inform himself as to free schools in Baltimore, under their manager. ought to take measures to inform himself as to free schools in Baltimore under their manage-the true state of the Catholic church in this ment, and the results are manifest in the converts

"Two or three facts have come under my obnow a nun. A gentleman told me of a young tantism."

From the Protestant.

CHRISTIAN PEACE. peevish puling style-"What a pity it is, that quent pollutions—and to illustrate the necessity been extensively engaged, in devising plans, and things by wrong names. TEMPÉRANCE. and excellency of the Gospel. We are aware, forming associations, for the purpose of enlarg-

ylonians are comprised.

Saviour; and when they strive to rob the afflic- been up before the public. tempters; and to wan men against "Satan's de- Christians. vices," are denounced as odious disputation.

From the Connecticut Observer.

REMARKS ON REVIVALS OF RELIGION. Mr. Editor-If the following remarks appear worthy of a place in your excellent paper, please

to insert them. Much has been said of late, respecting the decline of revivals of religion, and the withdrawal of the influences of the Divine Spirit from our churches. Christians are represented as desponding in view of the fact, and their enemies as rejoicing. Without attempting to settle the inquiry very definitely how far there is reason for the exercise of such feelings, I wish to communicate a few thoughts in relation to the subject, and leave the friends and the enemies of godliness to judge of them as they think proper. If revivals have declined in consequence of the withdrawal of the Holy Spirit, on account of the sins of God's people, then surely there is cause his spirit, then it becomes us to take heed lest

For the sake of exhibiting the subject to better advantage, I will suppose that revivals have, to some extent, declined; and endeavor to show, that the supposition, if true, is no proof that God has forsaken his people. And here I would take the liberty to remark, that I have been someestimate given of those powerful moral causes, which have been in operation—causes which are in their nature fitted to suspend the progress of revivals where they have existed, and to prevent their existence where they have not-causes adequate it would seem, to the effects supposed.

All who have had any considerable experience on this subject, know perfectly well, that a revival of religion may be suspended, by any occurrence that prevails to turn the attention of a people generally from the great concern. This I say is a well known fact. It is so with individuals in their attention to the subject. If other topics are suffered to attract the attention, and engross the feelings of an anxious enquirer after the way of life, he soon becomes less anxious, and presently, ere he is aware, loses all concern for his salvation. The same is as true of communities, as of individuals. Nor is it veadvancement of the Redeemer's cause, and the may, if it take the attention of the people from the appropriate duties of a revival, in the season of it, then it is sufficient to check its progress, if not to stop it. And strange as it may seem, to those who have not witnessed the cause object has with the interests of vital piety, the more apt it is to prove injurious. For then, the members of the church engage in its promotion, without suspecting any evil to themselves or others, until they find by experience and observation that, the attention of christians has been withdrawn from their own hearts, and from the impenitent about them. What is here stated has phy of it all is very simple, being no other than spoken of by our correspondent. that a people always set in the direction of their attention and excited feeling.

have caused a train of benevolent operations to be put in motion, which promises the redemption of multitudes from guilt and final perdition. The press has been occupied in bringing these in preference to one who distributes the "liquid colour."

Lives be what they may, is deserving of credit and patronize in Sullolk County, N. 1. Irom March, being recorded.

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thing strange, that revivals have not sprung up But the pith of this smooth canting talk con- in the midst of all this devotion to other consists in the implication-that all the establish- cerns? None but those ignorant of the nature of ments of Popish and Infidel typographical nui- revivals of religion, would have expected them sances in all part of the Republic, engenders no to exist in such a state of things. The commomoral warfare. They pretend, that there is no tion produced by the discussion of the principle collision in disseminating atheistic infidelity and of total abstinence, has been sufficient to presuperstition-it is not discordant to promulge in vent, in many places the possibility, I had alone continuous torrent, personal falsehoods most said, of a revival at the same time. How against private Christians; and distorting, calum- has it been the all engrossing theme, in counties, repulsive feelings, to witness the daring of country. The whole moral fabric has been sha-Christian's God, and their supremely beloved extent, of several other subjects, which have

ted child of mortality of his only consolation If then, revivals have declined, I think their here, and to extinguish his everlasting hopes- decline is more naturally to be ascribed to some, uel, to fortify a believer's confidence and stead- the existence of spiritual pride, want of faith

On the supposition that there are not now ex-Away with such deceitful prating and ensnaring isting, as many extensive and powerful revivals, it. as in some years that have past, this is no proof that the agency of the Holy Spirit has ceased from the land. Because his operations have not been witnessed, in the awakening and conversion of sinners, it cannot be inferred that he has not been specially employed in directing the benevolent operations of the day. That he has had no bers joined. It is delightful to see such things share in exciting the friends of temperance, of taking place in a community where the plan no the Bible, of the Sabbath and of Missions, in longer has the charm of novelty to recommend it. their hitherto unexampled labors of love. Men The Secretary, in a letter to the Editor, says, may claim only the privilege of being co-workers "New members are joining our Society every with God and his Spirit, in all this. They should day." not therefore, overlook the arm of the Almighty which doeth wonders. We should not forget largest distillery in the county, that the sale of that there are a diversity of operations, all of the whiskey from his establishment for home consame Spirit. What if as many sinners in the sumption, has diminished at least three-fourths, land have not turned to God as we could have since the organization of our Society. It is the wished, does it follow that the cause of God and opinion of the merchants in Trumansburgh, that one similar exception, and that was the proceedhuman salvation, has not been advancing with their sales of liquors have diminished in the same ings of the Anti-Sabbath Meeting sometime equal and even greater power? What has been proportion since the commencement of the tem- since in this village. done in the cause of temperance, has laid the perance reformation. One store has ceased to foundation broader and deeper for the spiritual sell any, except for medical uses: tavern-keepnot so—if on the contrary, there is abundant evidence that God is still with us, by the power of hone of the gospel. What has already when called out for exercise future success of the gospel. What has already when called out for exercise and improvement, been achieved, has far exceeded the anticipa- have nearly abandoned the use of spirits. The among the days on which Postmasters are to our eye to these subjects, and shall give a brief we grieve the Spirit by overlooking his operayears ago, of a reformation equal to what we Col. White's regiment met and trained in this them to attend at their offices "every day in the importance, or special interest. now witness? Who supposed there was moral village two days last fall, and although it was power enough in the country to effect it? In the freely offered by the Col., yet less than one banishment of ardent spirits, we recognize a quart of spirit was used by more than one hunpledge of future revivals, of greater purity and extent. Intemperance may be said to have been the great obstacle to revivals. The wicked have what surprised, that there has been no more just found an excuse for themselves, in the example of the professor of religion, addicted to the six of intemperate drinking. It has been in vain that the church has wept over his defection. The most serious cases of discipline in the church, have been for this vice. The arm of the church has been palsied, and her light obscured by the means. And we hail with joy, the adoption and thorough execution of measures for the removal of this dreadful evil from the society of Christ, at least. They shall cause no regret, even if a temporary suspension of revivals o religion should be the result. We are willing to pause awhile, and remove the Achan from the camp, that future generations may not stumble ed by strong drink. and fall through our evil example. In this great work we believe, there may be expected in future, as we trust there has been already, the sustaining aid of the Holy Spirit. And so of all ia, the following resolution was adopted: the great plans for doing good. Let them move ry essential, what the diverting cause is. It may on. In due time the promoters of them shall be some object intimately connected with the reap if they faint not. God will add his blessing. The seed sown into ground prepared for interests of suffering humanity. Be it what it it, shall spring up and bear an abundant harvest. Revivals shall multiply in numbers and power, and excel in purity, until the nation is redeemed and saved. Let the friends of God and humanity, remember that moral causes operate more slowly, but no less certainly than physical, in its operation, the nearer connection any such and may be relied upon with the same confidence

#### TEMPERANCE.

As we thought the following communication, when handed to us, was couched in rather too Baltimore, but for this one cause of misery and strong terms, we have taken the liberty to make want." Their annual disbursements amount to the Senate. such alterations as we tho't would render it less been often and most sadly verified, in seasons of offensive to those who might suppose themselves revival. I could name numerous instances that pointed at by the writer, and retain sufficient to have fallen under my own eye. The philoso- give a hint to those concerned, to correct the evil,

For the Observer. With these remarks premised, I proceed to by their right names. A case lately came under Congregational Church in this place have all state what I apprehend to be, an adequate cause my observation, where there was a great viola- joined the [Temperance] Society, with the exfor the suspension of revivals of religion, so far tion of all rules of consistency, in this particular. ception of one person." as this has been the fact. Such cause then I Seeing anotice, giving people to understand that find in the deeply agitated state of public feeling which has pervaded the country for several years which has pervaded the country for several years and the country for several years are considered in the country for several years. The contract of the country for several years are considered in the country for several years. past. The occasions of this commotion in the would keep hot coffee; I resolved the first op- D. C., to the Editors of the New-York Obserpublic mind, are numerous. I shall mention portunity to give him a call, instead of calling at ver. some of them. Among the first may be classed another place, where ardent spirits were kept .the various plans that have been devised and ex- An opportunity soon presented. I accordingly the society during the last two weeks are two elecuted for doing good, in other ways and by oth- called at the coffee-house, with some friends, ders of the 2nd Presbyterian Church, who had er means than that of promoting revivals of re- and ordered a few cups of coffee, (hot, I expect- been dealers in ardent spirits. One of them had "as to the danger of a Union of Church and ligion. Of these the system for the suppression of intemperance is one—the measures for the much to the injury of the Temperance cause, I dinner; and as it was a habit of long standing—ly clarioned," he says, "we cannot, when we Committee. sanctification of the Sabbath is another—and anwas furnished with a lukewarm, black, thick,
other still is found in the unparallelled efforts insipid something; called hot coffee. Now, Genhim something to give it up, altho' he was never religious sects, for a moment apprehend." We that have been made in behalf of Missions-the tlemen, I am opposed to intemperance in every considered to be an intemperate man. In adplan for putting the Bible into the hands of eve- form, and I am in favor of substituting hot coffee dition to this, he gives up the profit of this part ry destitute family is another. Add to these, for whiskey &c., in public houses; but if any the excitement which has been created by the subject of the Presidential election, and the suffering Indians, &c.—of which time would tail presented with something called hot coffee, which fering Indians, &c.—of which time would tail presented with something called hot coffee, which for the substituting not conce dittor to this, he gives up the plott of the proposed to the measures tor the redemption of his business, with but little clse to depend upon for his support.

The case of the other is still more trying. In the proposed to the measures tor the redemption of the Sabbath from profanation, who yet will not, for the sake of alarming the people, stultify relinquishing the trade in ardent spirit, he may himself by favoring such a ridiculous and preme to speak,—all of which have caused the ought to be called by some other name. Now, deep fountains of feeling to be broken up. The I wish to be understood to say, that I approve a commission merchant, and his business has minds of christians have been diverted from of this Inn-keeper's plan, in relation to spir- been nearly confined to this article. themselves and fastened on these more general its, with all my heart; and I also approve of hot objects. They have called for and received the coffee as a substitute for spirits-and I think Intemperance and Crime. Of the sixty-nine prayers and sympathies of the church. They that any Inn-keeper who does this, let his mo- convicts in Suffolk County, N. Y. from March,

The Protestant will have no disagreement objects before the public. The pulpit has been fire." But let him keep hot coffee-let us have With man, woman, or child. It is designed sole- employed in discussing their merits, to the ex- what he has promised, and that which his guests ly to expose antichristian idolatry, and its conse- clusion of other themes. Our churches have call for, and have a right to expect; and not call

however, that in this display, all classes of Bab- ing their sphere of influence. Now is it any ADVERTISEMENT EXTRAORDINARY. SAM SHAVER & Co. respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that their PAUPER FACTORY,

No. 10, Whiskey Row, Gallows Hill, is now in successful operation, having lately re- out of his house." We were reminded of this ceived a new supply of the best materials for in looking at the following passage in the Batacarrying on the business successfully; among which are old Cogniac Brandy, real old Jamaica spirits-the best St. Croix Rum-N. Rum-best Holland and Philadelphia Gin, Western Whisnious caricatures of the various denominations of towns, parishes, neighborhoods and families, key, &c. &c. In the superior quality of these, Protestants—and it excites no melancholy and throughout New-England and other parts of the them at least, a due share of the business .scornful sceptics, when they blaspheme the ken by it. The same is true, to a greater or less Their patronage has already been very flattering. They have, in the course of the last year, turned off some tifty or sixty paupers, fully prepared for the alms-house. And they have now on hand a stock of upwards of 150 in hopeful progress .but to uphold the honor of Jehovah and Imman- or all of the above named causes, rather than to Overseers of the poor of the neighboring towns, keepers of jails and houses of correction and fastness; to expose the artifices of ungodly and prayer, or a spirit of contention among alms-houses, will find much of their fees of of fice resulting from this establishment, and therefore, will find it for their interest to encourage Philan. and Investigator.

> State of things where there are 300 water-drinkers. The following is an extract from the 2d annual report of the Trumansburgh, N. Y., Temperance Society. The report states the number of members to be 233; at the meeting 75 new mem-

Jour. of Humanity. "We are informed by the proprietor of the dred men."

Interesting testimony. Chauncy Humphrey, of Granville, Ohio, who had been in the habitual use of ardent spirit from a child, writes to a friend in Connecticut as follows:- Journal of

drunken a drop of ardent spirit knowingly, and I can assure you that the benefit derived from this abstinence has exceeded beyond all expression or conception, my anticipations. My health, strength, and activity, have surprisingly improved; and a free, regular flow of animal spirits has and agreeable, than the artificial exhiliration caus-

A hint to tavern eepers. At a late meeting of the Falling Spring Temperance Society, Virgin-

houses in our section of country would not operate to their injury in a pecuniary point of view.

The late District Attorney of Suffolk County, N. Y., states that since March, 1821, there have been 69 persons convicted in their courts of record, of whom 43 were intemperate drinkers.

The Trustees of the Poor of Baltimore city and county, in their annual report, presented a few weeks since, say, "The Trustees must still bear earnest testimony against the baneful vice of In-temperance, as the grand cause of Pauperism amongst us. The Trustees again declare that an Alms-House would scarcely be needed in about \$18,000 or \$19,000 a year. The inmates of the Poor-House under their care, average 500 or 520 and contribute something towards the expenses of the establishment.

#### THE CHURCHES.

Poor Man! A correspondent at Hartford, of that injurious Report. Messrs. Editors:- I like to see things called LickingCo. Ohio, says, "the members of the

Journal of Humanity.

Among those who have become members of

ROCHESTER:

PRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1830. "TOP NOT COME DOWN.

that passage of Scripture which when allowed ard." to speak for itself, reads thus, "Let him which is on the house top not come down to take any thing vaia People's Press:

RELIGIOUS POLITICS.

propose, fellow citizens, a new sort of "union, or if you please, A Religious Party in ed that there were in the state 160,000 slaves, "Politics, which I am exceedingly desirous all and that they were owned by one fifth of the good men in our country should join. 'The Presbyterians alone could bring half a mill-"ion of Electors into the field."-Dr. Ely, high Officer in the United States Presbytery.

The editor of the Press has displayed no less skill than the preacher, in selecting such detached parts of sentences as he thought would suit his purpose, and certainly no less ingenuity in finding a text from which to harangue about "Church and State," than the preacher did in finding a text from which to belabor high head dresses: "A HIGH OFFICER IN THE UNITED STATES PRESBYTERY!"-a body, which we never before heard of. Really we are at a loss which most to admire, the honesty of the editor, or his knowledge of the Judicatories of the Presbyterian Church.

#### ONE EXCEPTION.

The editor of the Vermont Chronicle says, that he has seen in the Burlington Sentinel what he has never seen before-"an article in defence of of the present Post-Office Law, which is perfectly free from scurrility, and from slanderous imputations on those who petition for a change." We can add that we have seen but

Burlington paper founds his argument in favor of has taken place since our last, either in Conthe present law, on its not naming the Sabbath gress, or our State Legislature. We shall keep week." Surely when men are driven to such miserable shifts to sustain their cause, it proves conclusively that their heads are very weak or their cause a very bad one.

#### CORRECTION.

Report of Senator Johnson was from the pen of that we shall hereafter be unable to supply calls Hon. J. C. Calhoun, Vice-President of the U. for any number previous to the present one. "It is now about nine months since I have States. We supposed that we had good authority for so doing, but the following letter from a authorship of that document, and we can assure Ciass, 32, Middle, 60, Junior, 46, Total, 145. followed, which is abundantly more pleasurable our highly respected correspondent that it affords us peculiar satisfaction to learn that a gentleman occupying so high an official station as Mr. Calhoun, "is free from the taint of that injurious Report." We rejoice that he has not lent his do not parents leave arsenic, corrosive sublimate, official influence, thus to insult the moral sense or any other poison in the way of their children: Resolved, As the opinion of this Society, that of this community, and we feel under peculiar the total exclusion of ardent spirit from public obligation to our correspondent for undeceiving us, and ennabling us to correct our mistake.

Philadelphia, Jan. 25th, 1830.

Messrs. Chipman & Loomis:- In your paper of January 8th you say, "We have long been aware that the famous Report of Senator John- to proceed to examine the returns for Senators son, was attributed to the pen of John C. Calhoun, but believe the fact is not generally known

I feel assured that you would not knowingly produce a wrong impression; and therefore I inform you, that the Hon. John C. Calhoun, Vice-President of the United States had no agency whatever in writing, or procuring to be written, the Report referred to; nor had he any knowledge of its character until it was submitted to

You will believe me that I should not make this positive assertion without the best evidence of its truth; and I doubt not you will take my

#### WORTHY OF ESPECIAL NOTICE.

The editor of the Geauga, (Ohio), Telegraph publishes in his last paper, by request of some

The editor seems disposed not to express an opinion as to the propriety or impropriety of Sabbath Mails, although he condemns the measures of those who are in favor of stopping them, but really rejoice to find one editor, who is evidentof the Sabbath from profanation, who yet will as follows; opposed to us on this subject, is so rare, and evinces such an uncommon share of honesty and independence, that we think it well worthy of states of the Union, none. - Roch. Dai. Adv.

in the Kingston Religious Advocate says, that noticed, that on 'the first of February, 1830, on-

when he hears the Theatre supported by adducing in its favor the opinions of great men, who are claimed as possessing good moral characters, it reminds him of "an aged woman pleading We have all heard of the story of the preach- the cause of her Parish Priest, who declared er who took for his text the above words from that he was a good moral man, but a great drunk-

BLESSINGS OF SLAVERY.

It appears that in the state of Kentucky, the owners of slaves who are executed for crimes. receive pay for them from the state treasury and that \$68,000 have already been paid for that object. In a late legislative debate, it appeartax paying whites; and an effort was made to alter the law, so as to relieve the non slave-holding whites from the odious tax, but without effect, so that those persons in Kentucky who are opposed to slavery, and own no slaves, are obliged to submit to be taxed to pay those slaveholders who have lost their slaves by public ex-

THE MAILS.

Complaints of the irregular manner in which our papers are received, pour in from every quarter. We can assure our subscribers that our papers are put up in the same manner, at the same time in the week, and by the same person, as formerly, and we feel the most perfect confidence in saying that we can take no blame to ourselves for these irregularities. But we are not alone in this business. Complaints of the same kind are made by many of our principal papers. Where the blame is, we are unable to say; it must, however, be in the Post-Office somewhere; but we feel confident, from the strict attention paid at our Post-Office, and from the very satisfactory manner in which it is kept, that the blame does not belong here. We omit at present mentioning particular cases—we may hereafter.

Our New-York papers are entirely barren of It seems, however, that this writer in the foreign news. Nothing of particular interest

AGAIN.

We stated last week, that the three first numbers of the present volume of our paper were exhausted, so that we could only supply new subscribers from No. 4. The increase of subscribers We some weeks since intimated that the famous | the last week has taken all of Nos. 4 and 5, so

We have just received the Catalogue of the gentleman of high standing in Philadelphia, in Faculty and Students of the Theological Semiwhose statement we place entire confidence, nary at Andover, Mass., by which it appears convinces us that we were mistaken as to the that there are Resident Licentiates, 7, Senior

> We notice the account of the death of two children occasioned by drinking spirits, which they got in the absence of their parents. Why

Great Progress .- The Senate of the state of Maine, during the first week of their session, (and at the latest date), balloted for a president repeatedly, and in every case there was an exact tie, the votes standing 8 and 8. A motion -to choose a messenger and to choose a Secretary, resulted in the same way-the only question on which a majority could be obtained was, to adjourn from day to day.

Later still .- The Senate of Maine, on Wednesday of the second week of their session, succeeded in electing a president on the FIFTIETH ballot, by a majority of one vote. Mr. Hall, the Anti-Jackson candidate, was elected.

Longevity .- In the town of York, Maine, of 35 deaths the past year, the average age of 20 word for it. It must give you no less pleasure was seventy-eight years, and the average age of than myself to know that so distinguished a the whole fifty-four. Deaths in the same town statesman as Mr. Calhoun, is free from the taint in 1828 were 40, the average age of 14 of whom was 80--and of the whole number 46.

> We learn from the Ontario Repository that a Temperance Society was formed on the 29th ult. in East-Bloomfield, Dr. Rollin Sprague Chairman, and Mr. Henry Munson Secretary of

> The constitution was signed by thirty-seven individuals. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: S. H. Steele, President, Dr. R. Sprague, Vice-President, H. Munson, Secretary, Edward Bradley, John R. Lee, F. N. Tobey, and Mortimer Buell, Managing

> > SUNDAY MAILS.

The whole number of petitions on this subject already presented at this session of Congress, is

From New-Hampsbire 4 | Pennsylvania 8 | North-Carolina Massachusetts 12 | Kentucky Connecticut Vermont New-Jersey 2

6 | Tennessee Ohio New-York In all, from these states, 92-from the other

This may serve as a hint to those in this quarter, who have not forwarded their petitionson the Moral Men in favor of the Theatre .- A writer subject of Sabbath Mails. Let it, however, be

#### Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

petitions which may be presented. Ninetyto is the present number. Remember that:

REVIVALS OF RELIGION.

his city, dated the 19th inst., says: "I received letter about a week since from Mr. Allen, pasell among the anxious, he would yield up his of temptation. has breath. But the tall cedar was soon made dorious work, and no doubt has kindled new is the offspring of this revival. ov throughout heaven. It seems to me to be an rom which no professing Christian ought to shrink. Why is there not such a state of things in the church to which I belong .- Philadelphian.

#### REVIVAL IN NEW-RICHMOND:

From the Rev. Thomas Cole, New-Richmond, O. December 16, 1829.

above title .- Home Missionary.

the journey, I set out, and arrived here on the 17th of October. Since that time, I have ensmall increase, under the labours of different Ministers, who have spent some time with them. Manoah. Perhaps there never was, in the his- come hopeful subjects of renewing grace. tory of the church, a moment of greater despon- The cause of temperance prospers among us. dency than the beginning of last August. But Many, who have heretofore, looked on and apour extremity is the Lord's opportunity. When proved of our exertions in this work, have be-So has it been with this church.

Presbytery, two of its number were appointed decreased, within two years, three fourths. to perform a mission of several days, in this destitute church. They held a four days meeting, ted the Benevolent Association of Lime. It empreached in public every day, and from house to house. The blessing of the Lord accompanied nevolence. We shall, probably, raise about sixtheir labors, and the Gospel was made the pow- ty dollars-twenty-five of which will be devoer of God to salvation. After preaching from ted to the cause of Home Missions. time to time, the anxious were called forward to what, in this region, is called the anxious seal, that they might be known as the objects of special prayer and attention. Before the meeting closed, twenty-two professed a hope in Christ, and were admitted to the privileges of the church.

ty, ardently desiring the arrival of your mission- may be easily imagined." At this rate, the ary, who was expected in a few weeks. But sons of the Pilgrims will have to charter anoth- tic spirits. In 1828, about 111,000, showing a Letters of a German travelling in Germany. Mod- to give this to the public late missionaries in the south arrived, and by his before, that the citizens of a free country, or intemperance. Instrumentality, assisted by other brethren, the even of a country partially free, had not a good work assumed new power, and continued "right," in the language of the Constitution, until my arrival. Since that time, there have "peaceably to assemble and to petition the good."

Short line of Descent from the Pilgrims.—Mrs. de Laplace. Memory. Burke's Last Opinions of Warren Hastings. Censorship of Newspabeen several riditions to the church. Our con- ernment for a redress of grievances." gregations are still numerous, and of late are remarkable for deep solemnity. And we indulge the hope that much more fruit will be gethered. church since the commencement of the revival a bill to facilitate the colonization of a part of is about 112, including all ages, from the youth New-Holland, called the Swan River settleto the heavy hairs, and all classes from the more ment of the revival a bill to facilitate the colonization of a part of scended from Peregrine; and knew his daughter D. D. of China, Genesce co. formerly of East the country. Oil exchanged for seed, and a good supply the heavy hairs, and all classes from the more ment or of oil d meal usually kept on hand. to the heary hairs, and all classes, from the mor- ment, proposing to grant land, as freehold pro- A Bill to provide for the emancipation of all al, temperate, and respectful, to the immoral, in- perty, to enterprising mechanics, agriculturists, Slaves in the State of Kentucky, was, on its first temperate and the scoffer; and we still wait in &c. who may be inclined to go out, in a limited reading in the House of Representatives, posthope of more precious fruit.

The surious test has been erected, and sin- Gospel, and by a practical illustration of its annual rent of which is to be ten per cent, of aged 29 years.

92 petitions had been forwarded to Congress. ners earnestly and all the subjects of special be expected to result. The idea is a good one, occupy them ten years, and duly pay the remaining the result. This latter means has been and capable of a very extensive application.

declared in the house of God, in the presence of lic opinion, and on the other, the example of far as our circumstances resemble theirs.

bow; he is now rejoicing in Christ. In one this town are of the most marked kind, and the neeting, Mr. Allen states, that not less than a subject of common remark; both directly in rehundred anxious were present. Four or five claiming many profane, intemperate and Sabbath generally obtain hope every evening the meeting breaking persons, and indirectly, through the ins held in that part of the congregation. It is a fluence of the anti-intemperance society, which ful duty to convey information, which, doubtless, and no insurance .- Ontario Repository.

equiry of inconceivable importance, and one of our grocers have given up the traffic in ardent relatives and friends of those composing her offi- ment of revolutionary and invalid pensioners,

not sufficiently warmed, has been made comfort- of the Peacock, but too fully realizes the conjectors, for the year 1829, \$101,700

It is with unspeakable pleasure that we invite writing to a friend in this city, gives a pleasing citizens from the power of the Spanish invading the Treasury of \$107,849 96. the attention of our readers, to the following com- account of the success which has attended his army. On the 10th September, a gale, unusumunication. Mr. Cole went to Ohio, about 18 efforts for the salvation of souls in a Sabbath ally severe, came on, which proved highly dismonths since, under the patronage of this Socie- School. One day he addressed his class more astrous to all the vessels anchored along the Coast. were burnt last Sunday-insured for \$3,500. ty, and was stationed at Racoon and Hunting- faithfully than usual, and more directly on the The Hornet, in common with others, was comton, Gallia county, where he continued his la- salvation of their own souls, and they separated pelled, by the violence of the gale, to stand off takes the place of Rev. Mr. Hooker, as editor bors one year, amid many embarrassments ari- with apparent solemnity on their minds. After- the Coast. In this attempt, however, she fail- of this useful paper. sing from ill health, and other causes, but not wards, it occurred to him that he should search ed, and from some cause, which will probably A man who was at a porter house in the city without some appearance of good effect. With after the effects of the exhortation, and he went never be ascertained, foundered; and all on board of N. York, who was known to have some monthe entire approbatio of the Committee, he has out in a day or two to visit his scholars. He (her crew consisted of 180) sunk into an un- ey with him, has suddenly disappeared. Susrecently removed to New-Richmond, Clermont found the first whom he called on seriously im- timely grave. co., from which he writes as follows, under the pressed, then another, and another, till he reckoned 9 out of 13 as under convictions. The

byterian church in this place has been organized earnestly solicits us to send them a minister, and til last August, there has been a gradual, though ty. We hope to hear more of them hereafter.

Now and then, the hearts of God's people were From the Rev. Ralph Clapp, Gen. Co. Nov. 1829. cheered with the hope of Zion's prosperity; but Our meetings on the Sabbath are fully attendgenerally the state of morals out of the church, ed. The assembly appears solemn. My Bible been unpromising. On the one hand, error and one on Sabbath evening, one on Wednesday eveinfidelity and irreligion lead the multitude to neg- ning, and one on Friday evening, in different of grace, and on the other, lukewarmness and have been members of the Hible class, and teach- Kent's opinion on this subject .- Cher. Phanix. disunion made the church like the shorn son of ers in the Sabbath School, have recently be-

by Pharaoh, and ready to give up all for lost, the to do. Not a few such are now among the firm-Lord makes a way for her escape and triumph. est and most efficient members of the temperance society. I shall be safe in saying, that the According to the practice of the Cincinnati quantity of ardent spirits drank in this place, has

We have recently formed a society, denominabraces most all of the prominent objects of be-

#### OUR FREE COUNTRY!

The Anti-Sabbath Committee have told their fellow-citizens that they have no right to petition Congress for the repeal of the law requiring Post Offices to be opened on the Sabbath; and that to has been released by special permission of Dr. do so, is a violation of the first principles of Chris- Francia, the Dictator, and is permitted to return The short time that these favoured servants of tianity and of the Constitution. The Courier to Europe. the Lord could be absent from their respective and Enquirer says in reference to the meeting charges soon expired, and the elders and people last Monday on the subject of the Indians, and believed by those best acquainted with were left again without ministerial aid. But it all committees, large or small, will legislate for newspaper property, to be at least £25,000 a year. was not now, as formerly, to fold their arms in themselves-will take care of their own people, despondency, or make feeble efforts to rebuild and guard them from doing wrong-the whole last year, was \$16,053. the dilapidated walls of Zion. They laboured system will move in harmony and concert; but The population of Washington City is estimaas they were able, and though the good work if we aim at universal rule and reform, under ted 19,319. There were erected 148 dwellings seemed to decline in some degree, yet it still the name of religion-if we carry more sail than in 1829. The total number of dwellings is the bark can bear, or cover more ground with 3,050. And now they looked anxiously to your Socie- our plans than we can well sustain, the result sickness prevented the arrival of the expected er "May-Flower," and go back to England, or decrease of about 31,000 casks. help. Providentially, at this juncture, other to Turkey, that they may there enjoy the liberty and accepted help was at hand. One of your which is denied them here. Who ever heard tween the 3d and 10th inst. four are set down to Fashion. English Annuals. Invasion of Brituntil my arrival. Since that time, there have "peaceably to assemble, and to petition the gov- on or near Peregrine White's farm, on which pers. Literary Journals in the Netherlands, &c. general assortment of Goods in his line.

N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

#### RELIGIOUS COLONIES.

The whole number added to the Presbyterian The British government have lately passed at all impaired, is in her 88th year. She is de- Lyman, daughter of the Rev. William Lyman, time, as settlers. "A Mechanic," in the Evan- poned indefinitely, by a vote of 18 to 11. The means used in promoting this revival are gelical Magazine, proposes that the more wealsuch as the great Head of the church has blessthy churches of England, select from themearthquake.—A very severe shock of an On the 20th inst. in Watervliet, Mrs. Anna
Montieth, wife of the Rev. Walter Montieth,
earthquake has been lately experienced at Valed in all sections of our country. His servants selves, one, two, or more individuals, and fur- paraiso, which damaged almost every building and daughter of Abraham G. Lansing, Esq. came two and two, and reasoned of "righteous- nish them with means of undertaking such a in the city, but no lives were lost-but at Sanness, temperance and judgment to come," and voyage. Then a Christian church would at tiago it was still more severe and disasterous; lingering illness, Mrs. Phebe, wife of Chauncey told the story of the cross. They continued here once be planted, which under the holy influence many lives were lost. for several days, and followed their public preach- of Gospel principles, would spring up and bring by personal addresses, and preaching from forth fruit, a hundred fold. By the introduction adelphia, it is said is causing to be constructed inst. Mr. Charles Y. Hempsted, of the house of large to house the house to house to house the house to house the house to house to house the house th of civilized arts and sciences, preaching the a large block of convenient brick houses, the Reed, Hempsted & Starges, of New-York,

prayer and council. This latter means has been and capable of a very extensive application. to give them a deed in see simple of the presignally blessed as the means of deciding and It might be adopted with the happiest effect, in ises. confirming many who were but "almost persua- the settlement of new towns and plantations in Sunday Mails in Dublin.—We are inform the wilds of Maine, and the Valley of the by a gentleman now in this city, a great part Where Sabbath schools have existed, their in- Mississippi. If men, who are so far agreed, whose life has been spent in Dublin, that In Sussex County, N. J .- A letter from a the-fluence is always manifest in time of revival .- that they can walk together, would associate, post-office in that city is managed substantial logical student in New Jersey, to his friend in The school here has yielded precious fruits; a- before quitting their native spot, and settle the on a plan similar to that of London. No but bout twelve teachers, and fifteen scholars have main points of civil and religious polity, taking ness is ever done at the office on the Sabbat joined the Presbyterian and Methodist churches. care that no interest important to the welfare of except when the mail packet arrives on Sunda or of the congregation in which I spent my time Over the formerly intemperate, I rejoice with society be overlooked or neglected, what happy and then it is confined to simply lodging the m thile in Sussex. The good work is going on in trembling. All my former observation of this little communities might be seen rising up in in the office, where it remains till Monday mo powerful manner. In one section of the con- class of converts, is of the most discouraging our wilderness! Thus did the settlers of Ply- ing before it is opened .- Chr. Jour. egation, he writes, 'scarcely a house can be kind. In the present case, my hopes rest with mouth, thus did our Puritan fathers when a new A signated, which has been passed by.' He some confidence in an anti-intemperance socie- town was to be occupied. A new settlement inations of the Governor, Tuesday Jan. 26. entions the name of many who began to re- ty, formed in this place. In this society are en- was seldom made, without provision for relibice in the Saviour since I left the place. One rolled about ninety members, many of our most gious instruction; and hence the unexampled bung man, who was formerly an opposer, and respectable citizens, and others, the companions prosperity, liberty, and happiness of their deated religion, when he began to be disturbed of those who have joined our churches. Here, scendants. If we would transmit the inheriand the enmity of his breast stirred up, solemnly on the one hand, is the powerful motive of pub- tance to our posterity, we must imitate them, so

THE HORNET.

liott to the Secretary of the Navy, dated "U. S. Ship Falmouth, before Vera Cruz, December 5th, 1829.

will be received with feelings of deep melan-We have now a tavern without a bar, and five choly, as well by the Government, as by the Congress making appropriations for the paycers and crew. The information contained in provides the following sums, viz: Our church, that before was unfinished, and the accompanying letter from Capt. E. R. M'Call For arrearages due to Revolutionary Pensionable, and we now keep open house for perishing tures I had previously entertained. Capt. Norris, her commander, had, previously to the 10th the year 1830. \$866,480. September, interposed his official authority in Fidelity blest .- A gentleman in Marietta, O. rescuing the person and property of one of our 1830, \$191,481. In addition to a balance in

The Cherokees .- To a person unacquainted In consequence of my ill health, I was not facts became known, the church roused, a revi- with the affairs of the Cherokees, it would seem The Savannah Georgian of January 16th states, able to repair to this place so soon as was desira- val ensued; and those nine scholars were con- from the President's Message, that they never on the authority of a friend recently from Hable. The moment my health appeared equal to sidered among the converts. - Boston Recorder. had a government of their own until very recent- vana, that Gen. San Llorente, commander of the mencement, or at the beginning of any other volume deavored, in the midst of great bodily infirmity, A correspondent on behalf of the destitute mistake. They have had a government from Eight thousand troops were to follow him from Terms, \$1 in advance-\$1,25 at the end of siz months. to perform the duties of my station. The Pres- congregation of South Pittstown, Rensselaer co., time immemorial—this government has been in Spain, and it was intended to raise four thousand or \$1,50 at the end of the year. about 8 years, and at the time of its formation, informs us that there is a powerful awakening in within the last thirty years has been changing arrived at Havana from Spain, in very small consisted of 22 members. From that time un- that place, and in six other towns in that vicini- from savage to civilized, until it has finally as- bodies on board of merchant vessels, to prevent ly advised the Cherokees to aspire.

The comparison between the Cherokees and the Indians of New-York, is likewise unjust .and the state of feeling within the church, have class appears interesting. I have three of these; from the few remnants in the northern states; be- their Penitentiary. sides, it ought to be borne in mind, that the state of New-York has never subjected them to her leet the house of God and the appointed means parts of the society. Two young men, who laws. We refer our readers to Chancellor

#### SUMMARY.

Perpetuating "Pllgrim's Progress."-The Corresponding Secretary of the American Tract Society, has just received the second donation of \$100, for this object, from a gentleman of this city .- N. Y. Observer.

Accounts from Tampico state that a number of bats such as are worn by seamen in our public vessels, with the word "Hornet" on them, had drifted ashore on the coast in that vicinity.

The Jamaica Courant states that his Majesty's Government had under their serious consideration the practicability of purchasing the slave population in the British West Indies; to effect which, it is proposed to fund the duties arising from Colonial produce for six years, making up the defalcation thereby caused in the revenue

The Lucero, of Buenos Ayres, states that the celebrated traveller M. Bonpland, who has for some years been under confinement at Paraguay,

The income of the London Times is stated, too long for insertion in our paper.

there is now an apple tree planted by him. He was born in Cape Harbor in Nov. 1620; and died at Marshfield, in 1704. Mrs. Clapp, who In Canandaigua, on the 26th inst. by the Rev. retains her memory, and faculties very little, if Evan Johns, Mr. Nathan Barlow, to Miss Sarah at all impaired, is in her 88th year. She is de- Lyman, daughter of the Rev. William Lyman, the "Rochester Oil Mill." Linseed oil of the pur

Appointments made by the Senate on the no

Wayne County-William Sisson, first jud Ontario-Walter Hubbell, master in chancery. Monroe-Ashley Samson, master in chancery, TWO daily Lines of PIONEER STAGES from Ro Harvey Raymond, notary public.

Onondaga-John Grinuell, of Salina, inspector of the salt springs in that place.

Fire .- On Saturday morning last, about 2 o'clock, the large Whiskey Distillery of R. Car-The effects of this revival on the character of Extract of a letter from Commodore Jesse D. El- ter & Co. situated in the west part of this town, was burnt to the ground, including all the apparatus for manufacturing on an extensive scale, together with 40 bbls. of whiskey, and about Respecting the Hornet, it becomes my pain- 200 bushels of rye and corn. Loss about \$3000,

Revolutionary Soldiers-The bill now before

For paying the Revolutionary Pensioners for

For paying the Invalid Pensioners for the year

Four wooden buildings, occupied by Messrs. Simcoe and Sloan, near the canal basin, Buffalo,

Journal of Humanity .- Mr. E. C. Tracy now

picions are entertained that a gang of murderers Dickinson infest that city.

Second expedition for the invasion of Mexico ly. This would be a natural inference, for so second expedition for the invasion of Mexico, General Jackson insinuates. But it is a great had arrived at Havanna so long as six weeks ago. ward them to the publisher, without expense. operation constantly to the present day, and on the island. A number of troops have already sumed, in a great measure, the nature of regular observation. Whether this second attempt will law, a point to which President Jefferson earnest- be prosecuted, when the defeat of Barradas is learned in the mother country, is doubted.

Governor Metcalfe, of Kentucky, in his late message to the Legislature of that state, recom-The situation of the Cherokees is very different | mends the introduction of Sabbath schools into

We understand (says the Nat. Journal), Lieut. Thomas W. Freelon, of the United States Na- once nor yet the medical bills accruing therefrom, convy, who was tried by Court Martial on the stitute the sum of his perplexities; but to these must be Coast of Brazil, on charges preferred by Com. Creighton, in July last; and suspended from duty, has been restored to duty, and that the pro- his woods must be felled, his lands cleared; and in the ceedings of the Court Martial, in his case have Spring when his fields must be ploughed, sowed or planbeen disapproved by the President.

NEW AGENTS FOR THE OBSERVER. J.Dixson, jr. West Mendon; Dr. Fuller, Naples; T. Partrige, Newark; A. Angell, P. M. Angell's Corpers; John Clark, Conhocton; Jonathan Cha-

WEEKLY LIST. A. Blanchard 2; L. Clark; T. Howard; S. An- will generally cure. drus; E. H. Platt.

#### To CORRESPONDENTS.

in accordance with ours, and are presented in N. Y. an interesting manner, yet his communication is too long for our columns.

We have received a communication, (without signature), in the shape of a book, which is quite

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The nett profit of the Maryland Penitentiary Of the Museum of Foreign Literature & Science, published every month by E. LITTELL & BROTHER, Chesnut St. S. W. corner Seventh, 19 Philadelphia.

There were inspected in New-York city, in Lord Byron. The Bed. The Shooting Star. Ferer, I would inform you, for the benefit of those who 1829, of all sorts about 80,000 casks of domes- The Mining Curate. The Prophet of St. Paul's. may be afflicted with this most appalling disease, that I tic spirits. In 1828, about 111,000, showing a Lettern of a Comment of St. Paul's. ern History of Sweden. Political Excitement in Rochester, N. Y, Of sixteen deaths in Charleston, S. C. be- France. Colonna the Painter. Literature vs. ish India. Biographical Notice of the Marquis

MARRIED.

#### DIED.

At Philadelphia, Susannah, wife of Zachariah Poulson, Editor of the American Daily Adv. On the 20th inst. in Watervliet, Mrs. Anna

In Bergen, on the 18th inst. after a long and Dec. 11, 1829.

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chester to Albany-Leave Rochester for Albany daily (except the Sabbath) at 9 in the morning; and 9 in Western Stages leave for Lewiston at 3, and for Buff lo at 4 in the morning.

Office opposite the "Clinton House" Exchange street.

NEW BOARDING HOUSE. W. SEYMOUR, Has opened a Eourding House on Buffalo street, in the house lately occupied by Miss North, where he can accommodate 20 or 30 gentlemen with good boarding, on very reasonable terms. Jan 29

TOTICE .- The Rochester Band will play at the Museum every Monday evening thro the season, the museum will be brilliantly illuminated every evening that the Band performs. Among the numerous curiosities recently added to the Museum, is a live OTTER, perfectly domesticated, a very interesting animal; the Village Patrons are particularly invited to call on Monday evenings.

HE Trustees of the Rochester High School give no-\_\_ tice that they intend to apply to the Legislature at theirpresen Sestion, for liberty to raise a sumeby tax sufficient to discharge the debts against said Institution.

#### THE AMERICAN NATIONAL PREACHER.

publication of original Sermons, for which clergy men of five different religious denominations, and sixteen different states are contributors, is published monthly in the City of New York, by the Rev. Austin

The Publication of this work was commenced in June 1826, and as an argument in praise of its worth, it is now extensively read in every state, and nearly every Territory of the union, besides considerably across the Atlantic Subscribers can be supplied with the Nos. from the com-

The subscriber is Agent for this place and vicinity, and will receive names, and amount of subscriptions, and for-

SETH DWIGHT CHAPIN Rochester, Jan. 15, 1830.

ANTI-ANETUS:

A Saje and Speedy Remedy for Fever-and-Ague PREPARED BY J. S. WARE, CHEMIST, Rochester, New-Fork.

IN a community like ours, nothing can be more per-plexing and discouraging than the prevalence and re-lapses of ague and fever. The farmer more particularly seels the paralyzing influence of this perpetual Incubus. Not only the sufferings of perhaps his whole family at added the loss of their whole time, and that too at a season when time to him is the most valuable. It is when he first begins his settlement in the "New Country," when 1. I, that this inveterate foe arrests his progress, con-

mes his money, time, and constitution, and blights his ay be prevented by a timely and persevering use of ve-3 simple medicine, the Subscriber offers to the public the a lovenamed remedy, being a new and safe compound, arranted to cure, if not so speedily, more permanently ban any other now in use. This article is not offered as pin, Prattsburg; H. W. Rogers, Bath; J. B. a universal remedy, that is, to cure every malady that may, or can attack human nature, but as a remedy for ague and fevers only, which, from considerable experience, and the testimony of several medical gentlemen. the subscriber hesitates not to declare his belief that it

N. B. In all cases where the directions are strictly observed and a cure is not effected, the money will be re-

For Sale by Webster & Reynolds, Batavia, Almy & "Innkeeper" is received, and although his Wilcox, Le Roy, Clark & Dean, Lima, J. B. Elliet, Brocksentiments on the subject of Intemperaece are Lyons, also by the subscriber, Exchange St. Rochester, in accordance with ours, and are presented in N. Y.

I hereby certify that my son, twelve years old, has been cured of the Ague and Ferer, in a few days, by the use of J. S. Ware's "Anti-Anctus." He has been afflicted with the above disease for two years past, which has resisted all medical aid.

AARON HAZEN.

This is to certify that I have been cured of a severe attack of the Ague and Ferer, by the use of J. S. Ware's THOMAS LEH IN.

Mr. J. S. Ware, Sir: - Having made use of one Box of your "Anti-Anetus," I am perfectly cured of the Ague

Penn's Treaty with the Indians. Walter Mr. J. S. Ware, Sir:—Having been persuaded to make Errick. Long Engagements. Letters from use of your "Anti-Anetis," for the cure of the Ague and A. EASTMAN.

> H. B. PIERPONT. MERCHANT TAILOR. Rochester, June 19. 1829,

CASO FOR FLAX SEED.

Sept. 25, 1828. 351E

#### 1830.

LMANACS, of various descriptions, FOR A SALE at this Office.

#### Cash Paid for Rags.

To Exonerate from Imprisonment Miles Carser of Rochester, Monroe County Insolvent Southe Strate published February, 3, 1830, creditors to appear before Hop. Most Chapin, first Judge of said county, at his office in Galanton the twenty fourth day of April next, at two oclock in the after some

#### SEASONS OF PRAYER.

BY HENRY WARE JR. To prayer, to prayer; -- for the morning breaks, And earth in her Maker's smile awakes. His light is on all below and above, The light of gladness and life and love. Oh then on the breath of this early air, Send upwards the incense of grateful prayer.

To prayer; -- for the glorious sun is gone, And the gathering darkness of night comes on. Like a curtain from God's kind hand it flows To shade the couch where his children repose. Then kneel, while the watching stars are bright And give your last thoughts to the guardian of night.

To prayer;-for the day that God has blest Comes tranquilly on with its welcome rest. It speaks of creation's early bloom; It speaks of the Prince who burst the tomb. Then summon the spirit's exalted powers, And devote to Heaven the hallow'd hours.

There are smiles and tears in the mother's eyes, For her new-born infant beside her lies. Oh hour of bliss! when the heart o'erflows With rapture a mother only knows. Let it gush forth in words of fervent prayer; Let it swell up to heaven for her precious care.

There are smiles and tears in that gathering band, Where the heart is pledged with the trembling hand. What trying thoughts in her bosom swell, As the bride bids parents and home farewell! Kneel down by the side of the tearful fair, And strengthen the perilous hour with prayer.

Kneel down by the dying sinner's side, And pray for his soul through Him who died. Large drops of anguish are thick on his brow; Oh what is earth and its pleasures now? And what shall assuage his dark despair, But the penitent cry of humble prayer?

Kneel down at the couch of departing faith, And hear the last words the believer saith. He has bidden adien to his earthly friends; There is peace in his eye that upward bends; There is peace in his calm confiding air; For his last thoughts are God's, his last words prayer.

The voice of prayer at the sable bier! A voice to sustain, to soothe, and to cheer, It commends the spirit to God who gave; It lifts the thoughts from the cold dark grave; It points to the glory where he shall reign, Who whisper'd, "Thy brother shall rise again."

The voice of prayer in the world of bliss! But gladder, purer, than rose from this. The ransom'd shout to their glorious King. Where no sorrow shades the soul as they sing But a sinless and joyous song they raise; And their voice of prayer is eternal praise.

Awake, awake, and gird up thy strength To join that holy band at length. To Him, who unceasing love displays, Whom the powers of nature unceasingly praise, To Him thy heart and thy hours be given; For a life of prayer is the life of heaven.

#### From the American Tract Mag. for Jan. 1830. THE GREAT QUESTION ANSWERED. This Tract Blessed to a young Lady in Despair.

A few weeks since, I was desired to visit Miss B. C., who it was said had for more than a week been in a state of the most awful despair. When I entered the room, and beheld the unhappy victim of terror, writhing under the most excruciating tortures of a guilty conscience, truly my fears were more than realized. I expected to see a poor dejected, unbelieving sinner inquiring after the way of salvation; but fancy to yourself an intelligent and accountable being, with every faculty of soul and body quickened to the highest degree of sensibility, looking forward to speedy and inevitable destruction. The deep and settled gloom upon her countenance gave appalling evidence of the labouring anguish of her spirit. Almost her first words were: "Do not come near me lest I should contaminate you-no body is so vile and depraved as I am -- I am lost for ever! -- God will show me no favor-I have been the very worst of sinners, and now all is lost forever!"

the Bible to her; but the mention of that neg- audience the pernicious consequence of permit- a third by his avarice, and a fourth by his lust. lected book almost threw her into convulsions; and ting a translation of the Bible, by the following What are these, but so many nets, watched in- protect of Moses Chaple Esq. first Judge of the Court of Com when prayer was proposed, she exhibited the mode of reasoning, the reading of which will deed by the fowler, but woven by the victim? same symptoms of alarm, and begged that I cause our readers to smile. "If that heresy," would not add to her condemnation by attempt- said, he, "should prevail, we should soon see an. Speaking of the rapid and extensive spread concerned, must forever be unavailing. Never ploughman, reading that if he put his hand to tians may now be found in the Army, in the Senting of the stand of the stand in two o'closed two

bade her farewell, with the assurance that I ing that a little leaven will corrupt his lump, should not fail to pray for her. Fully convinced would give us very insipid bread. The simple lic of these beautiful volumes amounts to £90, that the above named Tract was adapted to her man, likewise, finding himself commanded to one, which is distributed as follows:—Paid to field; in the said county, an insolvent debtor, to show cause if any wants, I left a copy of it with a member of the pluck out his eyes, in a few years we should authors and editors, \$6,000; printers, £3,000; they have, before the said judge, at his office, in the village of Rochester, in the said county of Monroe, on the 19th day of Feb. family, requesting that it might be placed in her have the nation full of blind beggars." To this chamber. Two days elapsed before she would ridiculous haranging Bishop Latimer replied, that paper makers, 5,500%; binders, 9,000%; silk mantouch it; but on the third day she was seen to a figurative manner of speech was common to ufacturers, 4,000/; leather sellers, 2,000/; for imprisonment for debt in certain cases" passed April 7, 1819, Da take it up; and when left alone she read it through. all languages, and that plain metaphors were advertising, &c. 2,000L; incidental matters, On the first reading, the darkness of unbelief easily understood. "Thus," said he, "when we 1,0001; retail book- By wirtne of a power contained in a mortgage dated June 17,0001; publishers' profits, 10,0001; retail book- By wirtne of a power contained in a mortgage dated June 17 began to vanish from her mind, and after read- see a fox painted in a friar's hood, nobedy ima- sellers' 30,0001.; One binder alone, Mr. West- wife to Lyman Granger, and by him assigned to the subscribe ing it a second and third time, it pleased God to gines that a fex is meant; but that craft and hy- ley, of Friar-st., Doctors' commons, has 250 perlead her to the loot of the cross. There indeed pocrisy are described, which are so often discov- sons almost exclusively engaged on those works. March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the premises described on those works. In said mortgage, being all that certain piece of parcel of lan she now beheld her sinfulness in its true light; ered in that garb."-Bowick. but there too she saw the glory & fullness of that atonement which was effected by the death of Christ. She now began to bless God for redee-

I pray that their publication may promote the he was a small school-boy. Also that the first glory of God, and the increase of Tract distri- fruits of his labors in-, was a case of a

From the Genius of Universal Emancipations

two young men had been some time at Princeton scription, cured himself of the malady. We College, preparing for the missionary service. have received from another correspondent, some They endeavored to subject themselves to the judicious remarks on the cause of the disorder; various hardships that necessarily awaited them; and, as prevention is better than cure, we give and at night took lodging on boards. When con- an extract from them. sidered competent for their important task, se- The most effectual way, he says, of coming at veral persons of distinction accompanied them to that disease of genius, the Dyspepsia, is, to folthe Indian country. When arrived at the house low the persuasions of the palate. In an espeof a chief, a dissertation took place, and propo- cial manner, fried oysters, lobsters, and clams, sals made to call a council: accordingly notice may be recommended, as a very direct road to was given and a council called. The visiters Dyspepsia. A roasted goose deserves, from the then informed them, "that they had brought Doctors, a statue in marble, at least; for a slice them two ministers of the Gospel, to preach sal- from it, cold, is, for its dyspeptic tendency, above vation to them, and also some good books that all praise. Pickles, of all kinds, are favorably vation to them, and also some good books that all praise. Pickles, or all kinds, are lavorably would learn them the road to heaven." The known, and minced pies are even more deserving of Dry Groceries, including wines, at reduced prices, among which are very fine Fresh Teas.

Indians received this intelligence without appa
Indians received this intelligence with a late of the said the sa rent concern, and replied that they would con- the quantity taken, be made to answer this valsider the subject, and return an answer in four- uable purpose; and, when the quantity fails, the teen days: during this interval the young minis- end may be gained by the right adaptation of the ters proposed preaching, but the Indians would time. not permit it until their own conclusions were

their visiters, if they had no dark people among it produces. them? whether they preached the Gospel of salvation to them? and gave them those good books which would learn them the way to Heaven? (for a true sufferer he is,) may be said to have and if they treated them as brethren, or as slaves? the same "alacrity and cheer of mind," that we my is such, the proprietor deems it superfluous to add These very unexpected interrogations seemed feel when sleeping under the incubus, or awake, any remark as regards his table, bar, etcetera. His atto furnish new matter for reflection; they neverthe loss of all our friends, the disappointthe less brought their respective answers. The
Indians then advised them to "go home and
preach the Gospel of salvation to these;—give and the conviction of the salvation to these;—give the loss of all our friends, the disappointthe loss of all our friends, the disappointment of all gur hopes, and the conviction of all
our errors. If an even temper, a clear head, a
sured by Daniel Penfield to Jason Graves, which mortgan
sound mind, active limbs, cheerfulness, health,
that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said isdentes. to furnish new matter for reflection; they never- under the loss of all our friends, the disappointthem those good books which would learn them long life, and a quiet death, are better, they may the way to Heaven-treat them as brethren be had on one easy condition, temperance in and not as slaves; and then come and preach drinking, and moderation in eating. If the

The whole missionary company soon departted, and one of them, who was at that time a member of Congress and resided in the state of that a gang of villians entered the magazine of to Rochester, and vicinity, that he purposes re-open-New Jersey, was so much affected by the cir- Mr. Crayton, canal contractor at Hog's Back, on ing on Monday the 4th of January, select classes for incumstance that in a short time he emancipated Monday night the 11th inst. and took from it struction in all his slaves.

the whole.

#### RUINOUS GAMBLING.

on an average, drawn every week, the tickets of building in which the powder was deposited which are chiefly sold in Philadelphia, New- and two others near it were destroyed .- Brock-York, Baltimore and Boston, making one hund- ville Recorder. red and fifty-six in a year. The amount of each of these lotteries may be estimated, without ex-

15 per cent\* to lotterv brokers &c. 2,340,000 jugular vein.

An absolute loss to lottery adventurers of four which in ten years amounts to the prodigious sum our fair readers will seriously consider the folthe lower and middling classes of society; a Chautauque county, has made a public statedreadful picture indeed!

want, by purchasing lottery tickets?

prietors of lottery tickets?

way robbery, and other crimes occasioned by ment. losses in lotteries, and other species of gaming How many domestics, black, and white, have become thieves, drunkards, and vagabonds, from

their inordinate propensities to gamble in lottery Philadelphia Friend.

\*Much too low.

#### ARGUMENT AGAINST A TRANSLATION OF THE SCRIPTURES.

and I hope such a scene may never be repeated. was unfit for the kingdom of God, would soon cept the Theatre." Finding all attempts to console her in vain, I lay aside his labor. The baker, likewise, read-

STRIKING EFFECTS OF TRACTS.

ming mercey through the blood of Jesus, and land Co. Me., says an Agent, Rev. Mr.—— above 2000 perso to rejoice in hope of salvation. tant sense, under God, to Tracts given him when he was a small school-boy. Also that the first fruits of his labors in——, was a case of a hopeful conversion of a young lady in consequence of the blessing of God on the reading of the Tract Dinah Doudney.

I also learned that the first consequence of the the tear of th Such are the unvarnished facts in the case. tant sense, under God, to Tracts given him when

But we should first define our subject, "though it is one of the privileges of the Dyspepsia, not lishment in the village of Rochester, designated the At the expiration of the term, the assembly to be defined." It is a compound matter, and is Mr. Thomas Noyes. again convened; when the Indians inquired of best known by the description of the sensations

> "He best can paint them, who can feel them most." Under the shadow of its wings, the patient condition is hard, is not the alternative harder?

Outrage. We learn from a respectable source two kegs of powder, which they placed in the Soon after my return home, I called on this house of a person then absent, with whom they Congress man in order to hear his own statement; had previously a quarrel, and set fire to the powhe very readily, seriously, and fully confirmed der by means of a candle applied to a slow match. The explosion taking place sooner than was expected, the person who communicated three P. M. the fire was blown up and afterwards found a It is calculated that there are three lotteries, blackened corpse about 30 feet distant. The

of these lotteries may be estimated, without ex-aggeration, at \$200,000. Multiply this sum by Manchester, Eng. was affected with a sore 156, and the amount of tickets sold, will be found throat, which obliged her some weeks ago to year. E. Peck Agent, Rochester. \$15,600,000. leave her work. Leeches were prescribed by an apothecary, and applied by her mother on go-From which deduct 15 per cent allowance to ing to bed. She was found dead in the morning 2,340,000 bathed in blood. The leeches had opened the Pr ce \$6 per annum.

From the Le Roy Gazette. Tight Lacing .- The evils of this habit are becoming so common and apparent, that it is the million six hundred and eighty thousand dollars! duty of the press to notice them. It is hoped of \$46,800,000!!! two thirds of which fall upon lowing melancholy example:-Dr. H. Alden, of ment, that the death of Miss Minerva W\*\*\*\* perty in this vicinity, upon application at his office in arroll Street. LEVI WARD Jr. How many men and women have adventured lately, in that county, was occasioned by very January 9, 1829. tneir all, and left their families in misery and tight lacing. On examining the dead body, the heart, lungs, liver, &c. were found crowded out How many young men have surreptitiously of their natural places, which produced a disand fraudulently obtained means to become proease of these parts, and finally occasioned death. Dr. Ryan, an attendant physician in this case, How many men have committed suicide, high- has added the following to Dr. Alden's state- sell on reasonable terms, for cash or barter.

> I concur in the above statement, and, from an acquaintance of several years with the subject of the narrative, I am convinced that the cause of their Notes and accounts, they may guess where. her death was wholly produced by tight lacing. Ripley, Jan. 5, 1830. A RYAN.

We are all greater dupes to our own weakness than to the skill of others; and the successes gained over us by the designing, are usually mothing more than the prey taken from those Dr. Buckenham, prior of the Blackiriars' movery snares we have laid for ourselves. One
stery at Cambridge, undertook to prove to his man falls by his ambition, another by his person be exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the Revised
statute relating to voluntary assignment by an Insolvent, for the
purpose of exonerating his person from imprisonment—Dated Jan.
3, 10w. I asked permission to read a few passages of nastery at Cambridge, undertook to prove to his man falls by his ambition, another by his perfidy,

This will give some idea of the employment situate in township number one, short range, west of the Genesee of working printers, silk manufacturers, copper-plate printers, paper makers, &c. We have no hesitation in asserting that they give bread to At a meeting of a Tract Society, in Cumber- hesitation in asserting that they give bread to above 2000 persons during a considerable por-

INDIAN ANECDOTE.

The following interesting anecdote has been related by a venerable philanthopist, now residing in Philadelphia. It occured several years ago; but as the same lamentable cause still exists, its age can be no argument against the effect it may happen to produce on the minds of some of way happen to produce on the minds of some of your readers who may be influenced by the exponent of their brother, to go and do likewise.

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The following interesting anecdote has been related by a venerable philanthopist, now residence in the judgment of the two of Norrico in this town, where it is analogy, and the wisest men, judging by this one in and for the county of Monroc, aforesaid, an isolerent between the produce of the truth, was that of an instructor of a school, who was been tried to be measured by the height of mountiation, the highest of which are between a spainst the effect it may happen to produce on the minds of some of the state should not be made of Christ by your readers who may be influenced by the ex
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tion among the Creek nation. It appears that theman of this city, who, by following that pre- ROCHESTER CASH STORE. HILL & PEET,

(At the old stand opposite the Red Mills,) TAVE just received from New-York the most splen did assortment of goods they have ever offered to their customers, and at much lower prices, consisting as

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which are oftener wanted than named Merchants wanting small recruits to their stockswill find us ready to work cheap for, cash. Pedlars will find us ready to barter for almost every article taken by them. Tavern keepers and families will be supplied with all kinds November 10.

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rivate, or a pleasant public table. Strict attention is paid to the numerous lodging rooms throughout the establishment. The whole interior econotention will be devoted to the convenience and pleasure

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#### MR. CHAPMAN.

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wirtting. The superiority of his system, the Carstarian, over ev-

who speak from knowledge. Hours of attendance for Ladies, from ten to half past eleven, A. M. For Gentlemen, from two to half past two and an half degrees east, sixty-ope rods and fifteen

An Evening Class will also be instructed. Hours of atendance from half past six, to half past eight o'clock Note. Where a class amounts to 20, a premium of \$10, will be awarded the one who excels in improvement, Dec. 25, 1829,

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Rochester January, 14, 1830. BY order of the Hon. Addison Gardner, Circuit Judge of the Righth circuit of the State of New York, Notice is hereby given all the Creditors of John W. Strong of the village of Rochester they have, before the said Judge at his Chambers, in the said vi-lage of Rochester, on the third day of April next, at ten o'clock i

in & Cartwright, of New York, and of the late firm of Murdock ing to employ means which, so far as she was end of every thing useful among us. The of Christianity, Tertullian observes, "Christianity, "Chris iters, and his person be exempted from imprisonment pursuant to the act entitled "an act to abolish imprisonment for debt in cer ain cases, passed April 7. 1819.-Dated December 20,1829,

The Annuals. The annual cost to the pub- BY order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first judge of Monroe

ALDEN HIGGINS, Assignee.

It was (says he,) during my visit among the It was informed of a then recent transaction the state of New York, in the year 1797, that I was informed of a then recent transaction that I was informed of a the found in the found

To Exonerate from Imprisonment Samuel Tompkins of Rochester Monroe County, Intolvent, first published January, 22, 1830, Creditors to appear being Moses Chapin first Judge of mid county at his office in Gathe tenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

BY order of Moses Chapin Esquire, first judge of the Common Pleas, counsellor &c. Notice is hereby given to creditors of David Beach of Brighton, in said county, an b his office in the town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, as a twentieth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the foreness, at an assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be me and his person be exempted from imprisonment, pursuant is a act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for febt in concases," passed April 7, 1819.—Dated this thirtieth day of Deem

BY order of Moses Chapin Esquire, first judge of the Common Pleas, in and for the county of Monroe, Notice is bes given to all the creditors of John M. White, of the town of be ton, in said county, an insolvent delitor, to show cause, if any to have, before the said judge, at his office, in the village of he ester, in said county, on the twentieth day of March nest, at ter cember 30, 1820.

BY order of Moses Chaple, Equire, first judge of the Que Common Pleas, in and for the county of Monroe, commeller Notice Phereby given to all the creditors of Israel Den benefit of all his creditors, and he he discharged, pursuant to a set entitled "An act for giving relief in cases of insulvency," sed April 12, 1915, and the acts amending the same.—Dated 29th day of December, 1829.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain of money secured by an indenture of mortgage bearing mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made in provided, the said must aged premises will be sold at public managed premises will be sold will be sold provided, the said most saged premises will be some in the house now kept by Jonathan Baker, as a tarm in Penfield, on the fifteenth day of May next, at ten office he forenoon.—Dated November 27, 1822. HENRY CHAMPLA Assignee of Motors.

Bolk default in the payment of a sum of money secured to Western Fire Insurance Company, the mortgaged premier, hy ry other, is evinced by the favorable testimony of all in the county of Monroe, late county of Ontario, being part of bence west two and an half degrees, fitty five rods, two and an half degrees west one hundred and eleven and an rods, thence west two and an half degrees north ninety five and Billinghuest by the executors of Israel Stone, deceased by bearing date the twenty third day of June, A. D. 1808, except three acres off the east end of said land conveyed to William Am —Dated July 30th 1829.

Attorney for the Marigages The sale of the property in the advertisement abou mentioned, is hereby postponed until the 10th day o

tisement mentioned .- January 27, 1830. WALTER HUBBELL, Au'y for the Morigages. DEFAULT having been made in the nayment of acertains

L. Adams Att'y

enesco, November 12, 1823.

v, at right angles with said street, 49 1-2 feet, to the north lin

[The above mortgage was given for the object of preserving

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BY virtue of a power contained in an Indenture of Mortgage executed by Thomas Beals of Canada

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#### RELIGIOUS.

From the Pastor's Journal. DEATH OF AN INFIDEL. [Furnished by a Clergyman.]

he was taken dangerously sick. I called to see present; besides a crowd of people of every

a full heart-with such an overwhelming view ment of his cause. of the scene I had just witnessed, as to be unable to utter more than a few broken sentences. If I ever knew what it was to enjoy the assistance of the Spirit, "with groanings which can-

must do to be saved. But owing to the peculiar hope, to dissuade people from travelling on the than the man of genuine piety? character of his disease, his speech was very Sabbath. much of what he said. His strength failed him, but I could not ascertain that he had any humiliating discoveries of himself as a sinner, or saw to read the encouraging history of the following the justice of God in his condemnation. In anevents, to which I shall harely allude. swer to the inquiry, "Do you not find yourself | Contemplate the advantage Nero gained over the fact, that professors of vital godliness, instead declaration of the Anostle was forcibly impres- to death at his pleasure.

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ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N. Y. | sed on my mind, "There remaineth no more! sacrifice for sin, but a certain fearful looking for also was given them, to arrest the Son of God, it sometimes leads them to absent themselves er were my labors among Catholics watched so

count to the righteous Judge of all the earth; cruel and ignominious death. leaving no comfortable evidence that he had embraced Christ, or found rest to his soul. If such are the horrors of his soul, under the awakenings of conscience, what must his final end danger and want. be? and who that expects to die, would embrace his sentiments, whatever comfort they may afford him in life? Reader, remember that only, "hath hope in his death."

From the same. A SERMON FROM A TEXT ASSIGNED BY A

[Furnished by a Clergyman.] In the autumn of 1827, not long after the A few years since I went to reside in the commencement of the revival in A-, the town of -. There lived in the place a phy- minister engaged in that work was encountered sician somewhat eminent as a practitioner; but by a man who professed not to believe the bible. he had received his education at that unhappy He said there were some parts of it too absurd period of our national existence, when in fidelity to be believed by any body. He was requested was so profusely imported from France, and to specify-He said there was one text which when physicians, in particular, seemed to drink he had often asked ministers to explain, and deep into its spirit. He possessed a large share none of them would attempt it, and he concluof native talents and a discriminating judgment; ded it was because they were unable to explain but his general acquirements were very small. it. "How many," said the minister, "of your He was awfully profane, and had entirely neg- way of thinking will you induce to come and lected the means of grace for about twenty hear, if I undertake to preach from that text?" years. He had been heard to say, that "he "As many as I can: at all events I will come would as soon have his family brought up in and hear it myself." The arrangement was Algiers as in this country, so far as respected any made, and notice was extensively given by the benefit they might derive from the gospel."- man who had assigned the text; in the mean And further, "If the books from which he prac- time the minister engaged his people to pray for tised were as full of contradictions as the bible, the divine blessing on the effort, and that he he would never practise medicine another day." might be assisted in making the best improve-Soon after I commenced preaching in the ment of an opportunity, such as he might never place, there was a revival of religion, in the have again. A Sabbath evening was the time blessings of which, it was hoped, some of his fixed upon. On the afternoon of the same day family shared; but he remained unmoved, and the members of the church had a prayer meetwas not even seen at a religious meeting. He ing with special reference to the exercises of the let his family, however, pursue such courses as evening. When the minister entered the church, they pleased. In the course of eighteen months, he was told that all the infidels in town were him. In answer to a question concerning his description, assembled to hear what could be health, he replied, "I am running down very said from the text, Jacob have I loved but Esau fast. I must go soon." I asked him if he was have I hated. Presuming that there were maresigned to his situation? if he was prepared to ny persons present to whom he had never preachdie? if he possessed any hope of an interest in ed, and to whom he might never have an op- levelled against the followers of the Lamb. Christe and several other questions of the same portunity of preaching again, the minister enimport. But he maintained a stoical indiffer- deavored to embody in his discourse as much of religious enterprises above mentioned, may, perence and made no reply. I then repeated to the gospel as possible, that they might have at haps, by our united and persevering efforts, him the words of Christ to Nicodemus, "Except least one faithful warning and one distinct offer eventually destroy the property, the reputation, a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of salvation made to them. With these objects the comforts, and possibly, if you desire it, the of God," and preached to him some minutes, in view, and with such feelings as it may be sup- very lives of Christians; and like infidel France, upon the necessity of his experiencing this posed were excited by an occasion so peculiarly blot out the Sabbath, and vote the religion of the change. At the close he replied, "your views interesting, he drew the bow at a venture. The bible out of the land. In the end, too, you may are as different from mine as the birth is from results will not be fully known before the dis- perhaps fare as well as the opposers in former times the grave." I replied, "Dr. -, it matters closures of the final day; some however are fared, in the final recompense of your useful lanot with whose views yours agree or disagree, known. The congregation which had been ve- bour. do they conform with what Christ has here said? ry small, was increased, a new impulse was giv-Except a man be born again he cannot see the en to the revival, and two men who had spent kingdom of God. Explain this as you please, many years in the darkness of skepticism, reyou must experience what it means, or fail of ceived impressions which shortly afterwards isseeing the kingdom of God. Now, sir, have sued in their conversion and the conversion of coffin was large, for he was a manly youth. On you experienced it?" He made no reply. I nine or ten of their connexions. Nor did this it were the initials of his name-H. C. ag. 25. asked him if I should pray with him? He said, rain of interesting events stop here; one of these His widow followed him, beautiful in grief. "I am not opposed to it." I prayed, and left men, after making a profession of religion, re- She was 22. When I joined their hands I said, him with the melancholy impression, that he moved with his family to a small village sixteen none had brighter, fairer prospects. Now he is miles from A-, which had been as much out of no more. It was a sad slaughter. Ardent spirit The same evening I was sent for in great the sphere of religious influence, and as entire- did it. I knew it. Many sighed deeply as they haste to visit him. When I entered his cham- ly given up to the reign of Satan, as perhaps any laid him in the grave and thought it was so. I ber, feeble as he was, and apparently struggling other part of our country; however, instead of wanted to say it was. I spoke long at the house with death, he threw himself with great vio- sitting down in despondency, and doing noth- and again at the grave, and of every thing but lence from one side to the other, rolled his eyes ing, Mr. M .- , after much prayer and anxious his destroyer. The fire burned in my bosom, and upon me with a death-like stare, and exclaimed, solicitude, determined, with the help of God, I wished to attack him over the lifeless body, and with an appalling emphasis, "How can I, how that something should be done; he accordingly warn the young men of my charge to beware of can I, endure to have my soul suffer in hell day commenced a Sabbath school in his own house; his, wiles. But all would have pronounced it after day, month after month, and year after year, God smiled upon the effort; from twelve, the imprudent; unkind to friends, and unsuitable to to all eternity! O! how can I!" Such an unex- school increased to near fifty scholars, and in a the occasion, and I was compelled to be silent. pected and heart-rending expression, coming few weeks, some who were nearly grown began And thus thought I it is. The demon Intemperfrom the lips of him who had manifested so to evince much concern for their salvation. The ance can slay our young men and none can peep great a degree of indifference in the morning, feeling soon extended to other inhabitants of the or mutter. The cause of their death must be completely overpowered me for a time. It village. In this state of things, Mr. M-exert- hushed up. It must be ascribed to every thing caused the blood to chill in every vein, and, for ed himself to obtain ministers or others, who but the reality. H. C. it was said, died of the the moment, seemed to paralyse the operations were capable of preaching or conducting reli- consumption, and the demon laughed every time of mind, as well as to suspend the power of ut- gious meetings, in this way, the work, under the lie was told." terance. But seeing the mental agony of the the Divine blessing, has been carried on, until dying man, and feeling that a moment's delay twelve persons have experienced a hopeful might prove fatal in his case, so far recovered change and are now rejoicing in Christ, while me from the shock, that I replied, Dr. -, many others have received solemn impressions, by some persons, about a religious establishment, you need not endure it; there is a Saviour pro- which may, or may not issue in conversion - and about religious persons having any thing to vided; Christ has died, and his blood cleanseth from all sin. Cast yourself upon his mercy, in the exercise of humble penitence and faith, and course of lectures on some of the leading docyou shall be saved from your apprehended mis- trines of the gospel, intended to meet the diffi- mere men of the world, who have no religion. ery, and raised to heaven. He replied, "O my culties, and to remove the objections of skepti- If a man of reputedly eminent piety attempts to distress, both of body and mind! my thoughts cal men. This little volume is now speaking give an opinion in a public manner on a political are all scattered; I cant fix them upon any on both sides of the Atlantic, on subjects in- question, and especially if any considerable numthing; I must rest and try to compose myself timately connected with revivals of religion; ber of others should appear to be of his mind, before I can converse." Several Christians how far its voice may be heard, and what there is speedily set up an outery about a "reliwere present, and we determined to leave him amount of good it may be instrumental in doing, gious combination," an "established hierarchy," for a short time, and retire to another room for it is impossible to predict. Thus we see how "Church tyranny," &c. &c. But why should it prayer. We did so. I kneeled to beseech the God still overrules the efforts of his enemies so be so? Can it be proved, that because a man is the God of mercy in his behalf; but with such as to make them subservient to the advance- truly conscientious in the discharge of his duty to

From the Western Recorder.

TO UNPRINCIPLED OPPOSERS.

broken, and it was impossible to understand To such individuals I would say, some thing which respect the soul and eternity, are incom-

a great sinner?" he replied, "not so much crim- the followers of Christ. He was able to burn of being inclined to discuss and engage in politiinality!" His agony appeared to arise from their houses, to arrest them, and inflict upon cal questions, are too much disposed to neglect against all who should receive it, or who did not the horrors of an awakened conscience, and the them the most inhuman tortures; to take away them altogether. They see so much ill temper, fearful forebodings of the wrath to come! This their property and their rights, and to put them and so many personal alienations, as the fruit of The same is the fact among the Catholics in this coun

of judgment and fiery indignation, which shall arraign him before a human tribunal, treat him from the polls, where, certainly, their influence narrowly before. A Romish priest has kept with indignity and scorn, condemn him, and in ought to be felt. For they surely can attend near me for several months past; and is deter-He expired, and went to render his final ac- view of all his followers, to put him to the most these, without stopping to discuss in the street, mined to do what he can, by his presence and

all the chosen people of God.

cast into a den of hungry lions.

Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon, also east Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, into a fiery furnace, because they would worship the true God, instead of idols.

themselves from the hand of their opposers.

cause them to flee before his mighty host.

and religion from the old world.

And the serpent, uninfluential and powerless as he might at first have seemed, persuaded Eve to believe that she was not amenable to God, and thereby blotted out from the human family the

moral image of their Creator. Many more like events might be mentioned, for your very great encouragement; but enough have already been adduced to show that the possession of piety, a belief in Christ, and a sincere desire to promote the highest happiness of mankind, are not sufficient of themselves to prevent those of you who are opposed to the moral and COTTAGER.

From the Conneticut Observer.

EXTRACT FROM A PASTOR'S JOURNAL. "I saw him earried out of his dwelling. The

"CHRISTIAN PARTY IN POLITICS."

There is a flippant method of talking, adopted God, and has become a professor of religion, that he has thereby lost his political rights? Has he not, in common with other men, the same interests at stake that they have? Who can feel a MR. EDITOR-Permit me, through your paper, warmer interest in the welfare of his country, than to say a few words to those who are now opposing he who believes that real principle, founded on After I returned to his room, he still contin- temperance-opposing the repeal of so much of the fear and love of God, is the best and the onued in that mental agony which no language can the post-office law, as requires or encourages the ly sure means of preserving our republican govdescribe. I prayed with him at his own request transportation of the mail, and the distribution of ernment and institutions? Who, that has a -spent most of the night with him, and im- letters on the Sabbath, and opposing the meas- family rising into life and usefulness, can have number. As their priest, in one of his community now that entire half of the globe! proved every opportunity to tell him what he uses now in operation, which are calculated, as we a better claim to his opinions and political rights, nications, has acknowledged that the words You will accept, dear sir, our kind regards

We readily acknowledge, that the great truths political contests, that they prefer to stand almost try, and in this village -Ens Ons.

the merits of the several candidates.

opposing, drove David from the throne of Israel, among serious Christians, that a moral man, oth- are to be cursed. While he is busy, I have such is the death-bed scene of the infidel; if and compelled him to flee from his habitation of er thing, being equal, is far preferable to an im- been endeavoring to fight the battles of my Savpeace and plenty, pennyless and exposed to moral one for a civil ruler, we can see no good for among his people; and blessed be the God reason why Christians should not make it a gen- and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, I have had The single individual, Haman, by his subtilty eral rule, to vote for no man, however splendid abundant encouragement to go forward. and perseverance, gained the favour of one of the his name or imposing his talents, who is known "In Chillalle, a Catholic of respectability demost powerful kings that ever swayed the sceptre to be a duellist, an adulterer, a gambler, a swear- clared that his priest could not answer what we "the righteous," the humble believer in Jesus, of nations, and obtained a decree to put to death er, or an intemperate man. This would proba- had written. His reason for judging so, was bly cut off a number of candidates, who are con- the chapters and verses which we mentioned in When Daniel was chief of the presidents, and sidered highly meritorious; but the resolution of the Bible to prove our assertions. Several innext to King Darius, his enemies also obtained a the people to adhere to this rule, and a practical quiries have of late been made for the Scripdecree, which must either be obeyed, or he be adherence to it for a few years, would produce a tures. I furnished two persons with the whole sacrificed; the result of which was, Daniel was most wonderful effect in counteracting the de- of the New Testament. Others have be n fur-

> From the Connecticut Observer. gious Telegraph; [late Visitor and Telegraph] themselves up to be guided alone by the precepts The prophets of the Lord, who could foretell gives a number of characteristics of modern in- of revelation. Coe, one of my native assistants, future events, and work miracles, could not keep fidelity. 1. It is cheap-circulating its handbills gave me an instance of the rage of one of them and penny publications at a rate which will bring some time ago. While , with my medical as-The descendants of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, them into the reach of the poor, and ignorant. sistant, was in Chillalle, a man whose compound though very numerous, could not continue in 2. Infidelity in this country, has changed its dress. they entered, came up to them in a very bluster Egypt, and shake off their yoke of bondage. It now comes to us, not in its true character, but ing manner, with a stick in his hand, apparently Pharaoh could hold them as slaves, bind on them with loud professions of regard and concern for with a design to beat them. Coe immediately heavy burdens, fill their minds with terror, and 'our holy religion.' 3. It has changed its mode kneeled down and prayed as Stephen prayed for of attack. Formerly infidels attempted to disprove his murderers. The man was so overcome, by The enemies of every offering which is ac- the truth of christianity .- Now they write noth- the mild conduct manifested by the youth, that ceptable to God, commencing with Cain, and ing in defence of avowed Deism, but attack the he fled into his house ashamed, and did not make proceeding down to the time of Noah, gained distinctive doctrines of christianity. As ridicule his appearance again while they remained. His an unprecedented triumph, in prejudicing the has in some measure lost its power, infidelity wife was so much affected that she shed tears. minds of all men against religion, except Noah now-5. Raises the cry of a designed union be- "Sometime ago I endeavored to get an intertween Church and State. This is now the most view with the priest in this parish. I went to fashionable form which infidelity is taking in his church. He refused to see me. After this many parts of our country. Infidels, in their I sent him our Answer above alluded to. The great dread, or rather, their pretended dread, of superscription was in English. He refused to a union between Church and State, 'talk of true receive it. I then wrote the superscription in religion like men who wish to promote it.'- Tamul. He still refused to receive it. I then Men whom no one ever suspected of caring any took off the cover and sent the tract to him. He thing for religion, or regarding very much the still refused to receive it. As he made great interests of their country, are filled with alarm pretensions about Latin, and said he would anlest religion should fall a victim to the deadly swer any inquiries I might make in that ianembrace of the church. We would add, that so guage, I sent the first and second commandments far as our acquaintance extends, those are the taken from his Latin Bible, and directed those the success of mischiefs which are so frequently most clamorous against the 'Orthodox,' and who took them, to ask if they were right. He against 'Presbyterians,' for designing to mingle acknowledged the commandment, or rather the religion and politics, who lose no opportunity of words forbidding the worship of images. They elevating men of their sentiments to office. In- asked him what was meant by "any image."fidels, et id omne genus, may vote for those of He said it meant a devil's image. They asked their own way of thinking-but were one of the him what this was. He became very angry, and road on our constitutional rights.

#### MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

CEYLON.

The Missionary Herald for the present month, contains interesting accounts from Ceylon: The na. My messenger went to his church, and affollowing is in reference to the effect of Chris- ter remaining there five or six hours, came away tian instruction

ble excitement among the learned natives around us, attended with much inquiry and no little doubt, whether their system of geography, astronomy, and natural philosophy, long held to be divine, are not in many respects false. Concerning a late eclipse of the moon, the native astronomers mistook in their calculations as to the beginning, the end, and the extent of the eclipse. This mistake was pointed out to several of the learned natives before it took place, and the true calculations shown them; they would not believe until the event testified it, that their calculations could be wrong; and they were then much chagrined."

who has charge of the temple east of the vil- Way to be Saved," in Modern Greek and Arlage, has been complaining, that, instead of meno-Turkish. The text under the cut in the eighty and a hundred persons coming to his tem- latter is, "For it is not possible that the blood ple, as formerly, to hear the Contemperanum read, of bulls and of goats should take away sins." only twenty-five or thirty come. A few, I hope, The poetry at the close and on the cover, is, On are convinced of the truth; others probably are salvation by grace through the blood of Christ, in a state of infidelity, believing neither the by Wortabet. heathen nor Christian religion."

Controversy with the Catholics.

which we say constitute the second command- for yourself and yours, and our best wishes for ment are in the Ten Commandments, his people your success in the work of the ministry; and are no longer able to say, as formerly, that we will remember us and ours, and this important are the inventors of it. Persecuting spirit of the Priests.

"As the tract lately published has produced a great excitement among the people, it has produced no less excitement among their priests. Anathems after anathema has been thundered

The Jews had a disposition, and the power entirely neutral. This, however, is wrong; for destroy it, if they had already received it. Nevhis threats, to ward off the truth. The very re-Those who opposed the same cause you are Now as it is a general and correct opinion, lations of any one who may come to church here

> grading vices of which we speak .- Chr. Watch. nished with single Gospels. As might be supposed, many of the Catholics are much enraged. This is to be expected the more they are pressed Infidelity .- The Editor of the Southern Reli- with the truth, until they are willing to give

Orthodox to do this, it would be an alarming in- said he would not tell them, but would tell me, if I sent and asked him. I afterwards wrote to him, requesting an interview with him at any place he would name; and if he would not name a place, I mentioned two places. He sent word, that if there were a meeting, it must be in Jaffna. I wrote again, that I would meet him in Jaffwithout getting a sight of him. This was the "There is just at this time a very considera- last written communication which I sent direct-

From the New-York Observer.

EXTENDED UTILITY OF TRACTS, We have been permitted to publish the following letter from the Rev. Mr. Goodell, American Missionary at Malta, to a clergyman in this country, the author of two popular Tracts, which have been recently translated into some of the languages of the Mediterranean

Malta, July 25th, 1829. Rev. and Dear Sir,-Your sermon "on the inspiration of the Holy Scriptures," in Armeno-Turkish, I forwarded to you on the 27th ult. and, lest it should not have been previously sent Extracts from a communication of Dr. Scudder. vou in Italian and Modern Greek, I now for-"I continue to hope that heathenism is losing ward you a copy in each of these languages. ground in Santillipay. One of the brahmins, I forward also at this time, your sermon on "the

Many copies of it in Modern Greek have already been sent forth to "show the way of sal-"In January our tract society published a vation" to perishing men. And many others second answer to a communication from the Cath- will soon follow in both of the above mentioned olic priest in Jaffna, on the duty of searching the languages, and will probably go "through all Scriptures. We endeavored to point out more Judea, and Galilee, and Samaria;" will "travel than thirty of the errors of the Romish church, as far as Phenice, and Cyprus, and Antioch; and accused him of keeping the Scriptures from will "come to Perga in Pamphylia," and "to the people, in order to conceal these errors from Antioch in Pysidia," and "to Lystra and Derbe, them. This has produced a very great excite- cities of Lycaonia," and "to Philippi, the chief ment. Many of the Catholics have had things city of Macedonia," and "to the seven churdisclosed to them which they never heard of be- ches that are in Asia;" and will be read "in the fore, and are much chagrined. This communi- midst of Mars' Hill," and "in the isle of Patcation was answered by the priest, in a tract mos," and at Corinth, and Colosse, and Thescontaining more than a hundred pages, which salonica, at Scio, and Samos, and Rhodes, and will prove a valuable document for us hereafter, Miletus, and by "the strangers scattered thro'from which to show his errors to the people .- out Pontus, Galatia, Cappadocia, Asia, and Many things which we declare to be errors of Bithynia." May it, like "the grace of God, their church, they might deny, unless it were that bringeth salvation, appear to all" these and for such a document. For instance, when we many others, "teaching them, that, denying unfirst came among them, and told them of the 2d godliness and worldly lusts, they should live commandment of the Decalogue, many denied it, soberly, righteously, and godly in this present declaring it to be the invention of man. This world!" And many of the sermons, which you commandment is excluded from the Ten Com- shall hereafter preach, be not only like a lamp mandments which they give their people, and giving light to a circumscribed spot, but like the tenth is divided into two to make up the the sun, emitting its rays to the poles, now this

establishment in your proyers. W. GOODELL. Your affectionately,

From the Missionary Herald.

EMBARKATION OF MISSIONARIES. Mr. Temple, with Mrs. Temple and his chil-dren, embarked at Boston, Jan. 18th, on board the brig Cherub, Capt. Loring, on his return to Malta. Mr. T. left Malta in compliance with

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visiting auxiliaries and associations, connected the eve of her departure sang Jesus can make a have a right to retain their ancient form of gov- these to be indubitable evidences of the convicvisiting auxiliaries and associations, connected the eve of her departure and in a spirited manner repelled the idea with the Board, and in addressing churches and dying bed,' &c. Ah! sir, there is no delusion ernment, or to alter it according to their pleasure ting, renovating, and converting influences of them, and in a spirited manner repelled the idea congregations in behalf of foreign missions. The here. Many would persuade me that faith in and to exercise entire sovereignty over their the Holy Spirit." congregations in behalf of foreign missions. The Christ is a delusion, but it is not so. Property country; except so far as they have consented to check government are now Christ is a delusion, but it is not so. Property country; except so far as they have consented to check government are now Christ is a delusion, but it is not so. exertions which the Greek government are now making to establish schools extensively in that is a delusion, I had it but it has vanished. My a qualified dependence, by treaties with the Lummus himself, turn to the article of Mr. form.—Surely this conference did not intend to nation will render a large supply of the appro- children have vanished-my dear wife is gone- United States. priate books necessary. To prepare such books but faith in Jesus, that remains." and superintend the publication of them, will be a leading object of Mr. Temple for the present.

rectly to Malta; and after conferring with their showed himself heartily pleased with the visit. involve the double criminality of usurpation and brethren there, it is expected that Mr. Whiting, "The Tract which was left with me, entitled, disregard of treaties. brethren there, it is expected that Mr. Whiting, in company with Mr. Bird, will re-occupy the station at Beyroot; and that Mr. Dwight, in company with Mr. Smith, will make an exploring tour in Armenia and the adjacent countries.

#### AMERICAN BOARD OF FOREIGN MIS- never forget me." SIONS.

The following summary includes the missionmentioned in connexion with any station .-Those only are called Catechists, who are licensed by some ecclesiastical body, and those only are called Native Assistants, who are immediately connected with the mission families.

Missionary laborers from this country; Ordained Missionaries, Licensed Preachers, Catechists, Other Missionary ) Men 124-174-225 Women Assistants, Native Assistants, Besides these, there are native teachers of free schools, in Bombay, Ceylon, and the Sandwich Islands; most of whom were themselves first taught, and all of whom

are superintended in their labors by the

missionaries, -- amounting to about Native members of the Church:-India, Western Asia, Sandwich Islands, North American Indians, Increase during the year, Learners in the Schools: India, Sandwich Islands, 45,000 North American Indians, Of these there are in the Boarding Schools about

Increase during the year, Printing Presses: Bombay, Ceylon, Malta, Sandwich Islands,

which circumstances permit, the number of cop- her soul. ies of different works printed, cannot vary much ges .- Missionary Herald.

#### MISSIONARY STATION AT MACKINAC.

The enemies of Missions in Michigan appear to have succeeded in so far creating suspicions respecting the management of this establisment, as to induce the appointment, by the legislative council of the Territory, of a committee to inquire into the truth of numerous reports set affoat. The committee have reported very particularly, and most decisively in favor of the course pursued by the missionaries. They conclude their report by recommending the following resolutions: - Utica Christian Journal.

Resolved, That there are no just grounds to shake public confidence, in the principles on which the Missionary establishment at Mich-

illimakinac has been conducted. Resolved, That it is inexpedient to repeal the act exempting the property of the institution from tax, and its male members from service on juries, and in the militia.

In Committee-Legislative Council, Detroit, Oct. 20, 1829.

#### TRACT CAUSE.

From the New-York Observer. NEW-YORK CITY TRACT SOCIETY. DECEMBER.

tality of Tracts given him by his wife, which subject should be cherished, especially at a the distributors of this society.

A female distributor in the Ninth Ward, and guilt of violating treaties.

the blessing of God on a conversation at the time those lands, and to exclude all other persons; sible of the object in view. But perhaps ma- Church and join another denomination." of leaving the Tract, entitled, "Importance of except so far as this perfect right has been mod- ny Presbyterians will not be pleased with the

Four of the distributors in the Ninth Ward party.

once had a large property, but it is gone. I had a violation of good faith.

'The Persuasive to Public Worship,' " said he, 7. Resolved, That we should regard it as a

distributors, that a man recently came to her us to the judgments of Heaven. her heartily, and offered her half a dollar for the at an adjourned meeting. Tract. She presented it to him, and afterwards 9. Resolved, That the same Committee be re-

man, had not only been blessed as the means of this immensely important subject. his reformation, but had also awakened a sister | The following gentlemen were appointed to of the young man to serious reflection on her constitute the committee mentioned in the 8th

spiritual condition. husband had become a new man since he had Hon. Rufus Choate, Mr. Samuel M. Worcester, read the Tract entitled, "Do you want a Friend?" Dr. Edward Reynolds, Hon. Samuel Hoar, and "He was formerly," she said, "careless of the Jeremiah Evarts, Esq. chief concern, and has resolved to devote his at Faneuil Hall, at such time as may be designa-600 life to God."

In the Fourteenth Ward, a Catholic, to whom a Bible had been presented by one of the distributors in November last, expressed many thanks for the gift, and stated that it was his 556-770 practice every evening to require one of his sons to read from it to the family, while they 19,500 cattle; 6,100 horses; 19, 600swine; 1,-1,034-51,579 during which the volume had been in their pos- cattle; 7,700 horses 46,000 swine; 2,500 sheep; ishing prescience of certain leading Methodists, ed to only one third of what it did during the

was that entitled, 'Tis all for the best.' "We and read."-Miss. Herald, Vol. xxiii. p. 116. These presses have printed, or are in readi- had been complaining," she said, "of our hard ness for printing, in nine different languages .- lot, and the Tracts were exactly suited to our During the last year 175,000 pages have been case. We received them yesterday, and tho' printed in the Cherokee language, and 175,000 we had little to eat, and no money, we retired in the Choctaw, at the expense of the Board, to rest after reading them, with no disposition to though not at its presses. Nearly that amount repine at the dealings of our Heavenly Father." has been printed in the Seneca language. The The mother said: "I never spent a happier whole amount printed puring the past year can- night." The thoughts of the sick daughter apnot be stated exactly, but by the best estimate peared intently occupied with the concerns of

The distributors have met monthly to report to from 200,000, and the number of pages 7,000,- each other the success of their labors, and pray others disapprove these practices," &c. 000; making the whole amount printed for the for the divine blessing; and the most delightful missions of the Board since their establishment, harmony has bound their hearts together as ser- we were at the following editorial article from not less than 700,000 copies, and 27,000,000 pa- vants of the same Lord, who were striving to the New-England Herald. We give the arti- clined to smile at the following, when they readvance his cause on earth and benefit the souls of their dying fellow men.

#### THE INDIANS.

SOUTH WESTERN INDIANS.

sion of the House having been previously ob-States and the South Western Indians, on Thursday evening last.

The Hon. Samuel C. Allen, of Franklin to correct the Presbyterians?" County, was called to the chair, and Henry Hill and Dr. Edward Reynolds, were appointed Sec-

The following Resolutions were offered by the Hon. Samuel Hoar, of Concord, and after addresses by several gentlemen, were unanimously adopted, viz:

mand a public expression of their feelings, on the part of all friends of humanity, justice, and

ed that our nation is about to incur the dishonor binted at, even in the pulpit?

6. Resolved. That, as the United States have, in very numerous instances, acknowledged the In the First Ward, an old grey-headed man, national character of the Cherokees and their tion. As to the insinuation that we published tion." Rev. George B. Whiting, and Rev. H. G. O. who had always before received the distributors right of self government, the extension of the laws the address to injure Methodists, we do not be-Dwight, with their wives, embarked in the brig with sneers and ridicule, and had especially of the United States, or of the several states, over Banian, Capt. Smith, on the 21st. They go di- avowed himself an enemy of the Sabbath, now the Cherokees without their own consent, would

> "was exactly the thing I needed;" and then, great calamity, if in a plain case, the government placing his hand on his heart, while his eye glis- of the United States should forfeit the solemn course would probably bring upon us the re-A lady in the Third Ward informed one of the proaches of mankind, and would certainly expose

aries who are now on their way to their respec- door, offering clams for sale, and at the same | 8. Resolved. That a committee of eight be tive fields of labor, though their names are not time using shockingly profane language. She nominated by the chair to prepare a memorial called him in, and read to him the Swearer's to Congress; in accordance with the principles Prayer. He was deeply affected while she was of the preceding resolutions; which memorial reading; and when she had finished, thanked will be reported by them, as soon as convenient

> quested to act as a Committee of correspondence, The same lady stated, that another copy of the with a view to call the immediate attention of Swearer's Prayer, which she gave to a young the people in all parts of the Commonwealth, to

resolution, viz: Hon. William B. Calhoun, Hon. A lady in the Seventh Ward stated, that her Leverett Saltonstall, Charles G. Loring, Esq.

welfare of his soul, but now he makes it his | Resolved, That this meeting adjourn to meet ted by the foregoing committee.

> Are the Cherokees a wandering Tribe! The following facts furnish the best answer to

"In 1810, there were (among the Cherokees) were at their work. The Bible appeared to be | 037 sheep; 467 looms; 1,600 spinning-wheels; much soiled by use, and on inquiry, the distri- 30 wagons; 500 ploughs! 3 saw-mills; 3 gristbutor found that in the space of two months, mills, &c. At this time (1826) there are 22,000 18,660 family in very destitute circumstances, consist- blacksmith shops; 8 cotton machines; 18 schools ing of an old lady and two widowed daughters, 18 ferries;; and a number of public roads. In one of whom had been very sick for several one district there were, last winter, upwards of months, but was now able to sit by the fire .- | 1000 volumes of good books, and 11 periodical Two Tracts were lying by her side, one of which papers both religious and political, were taken

#### ROCHESTER:

#### PRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1830.

THE NEW-ENGLAND HERALD. ed an address of Rev. Alex'r Campbell which treated of some of the peculiarities of Methodists. We remarked that of the Methodists, "some approve and practise shouting, falling, and

We have seldom been more surprised than make a few comments. Mr. Lummus, the editor of the Herald, says,

"Who this Mr. Campbell is, or what is his A meeting was held in the Chamber of the particular creed, we know not; but think he House of Representatives, of Mass. (permis- must have great love for the Methodists, to take quoting articles from their papers which they so much pains to correct their errors! The Ed- approve. tained) for the purpose of considering the pres-ent relation? subsisting between the United ordinary zeal for our welfare, in dedicating the whole of their first page to rectifying our mis- it. It has been suggested that all the evangelitakes! Query-Would they take as much pains | cal newspapers in the country should make com-

gent Methodist; for every person who has read the article must, we think, acknowledge that our national limits, is such as to justify and de- dists, in support of his views, we can hardly nuendos contained in the above. But we would good, and we hope that good will not be mar-2. Resolved, That, in the opinion of this mee- just inquire of the editor, whether he has not of their fellow christians." ting, there is no political subject whatever, in seen as "great love" manifested by his brethren In the Fifth Ward, a seafaring man informed which the citizens of this republic have a more for Presbyterians, as we have exhibited in pub- above expressed, and hope the N. E. Herald one of the distributors, that a sailor belonging to vital interest, than the preservation of our nu- lishing Mr. C's address? Whether he has ever may be eminently instrumental in advancing the Tracts, it is supposed, she received from one of time, when serious apprehensions are entertain- not, at least, occasionally known them to be mony, rom exposing error.

"Mr. Campbell has a right to lecture or adto teach her, and the poor woman, to her great ancestors by immemorial occupancy, and never right to fill their columns with whatsoever seemjoy, is now able to read her Tracts. forfeited or alienated, as having a perfect right, eth meet unto them: but when so much pains is ified by compacts to which the Indians were a article under consideration. The fact is, good

arrived in this country in Sept. 1828, and has here the tears began to flow,) but six months originally independent communities, and exerspent the last year and a quarter principally in since she departed to her eternal rest, and on cised full sovereignty over their country, they

exhibition of truth will injure them, it is not our fault. Further, wedoubt whether Methodists in this quarter feel themselves attacked or injured by its publication.

tened with animation, he added, "It touched me pledges, which have been so often given to a swer-We know that there are some who ap- gratified to notice the rapid progress of the Temhere; it convinced me. I hope, sir, you will weak and dependent ally; inasmuch as such a prove, and some who disapprove of these prac- perance cause. In some places, much opposi-

the Methodists, their modes of worship, &c. for will acknowledge that very much has been actwenty camp meetings, and attentively noticed the whole of their proceedings-we have had the honor and pleasure of being in the midst of dent Spirits discontinued, by some from princimany revivals among the Methodists-we have ple, and by others, from interest Where copies formed a personal, and we hope profitable ac- of Beecher's Sermons, or Kittredge's Address constrained to believe, that the paragraph quoted above, from Mr. Campbell's address, is a gross misrepresentation. We shall not now take Campbell's charge, as he does to show that such tives of gain persist in the manufacture or vendlogic, and theology. This mock siege will not hurt genuine Methodism where it is known; but where the Rochester Observer circulates, there may be many intimidated by the roar of Mr. Campbell's cannonading, supposing that some infernal hydra must be stalking about under the banners of the Methodists. And as our paper will not probably be seen by many of the readers of the Observer, we deem it useless to that a great reformation had taken place. A give a more particular answer to the piece before gentleman, who last year kept a tavern, inform-

his address shows beyond all dispute the aston- quantity of Ardent Spirits sold at his bar, amountsession, they had read nearly the whole of it. | 762 looms; 2,488 spinning wheels; 172 wagons; as both of the Wesleys, Fletcher and others three first months. 910 A distributor in the same Ward, called on a 2948 ploughs; 10 saw-mills; 62 "laid siege" to it long ago, and treated it as if In Bath, Steuben co., a Boarding-house is kept it actually existed in their day.

> intend, and nothing was farther from our tho'ts Mr. B. chooses not to do. in giving it a place in the Observer. Where the irregularities, which Mr. Campbell so clear-In our paper of the 22d January, we publish- ly proves to be unscriptural, exist, it may tend to correct them, and will thus aid "genuine Methodism."

True our readers may not see the N. E. Herald, but as we wish them to see the remarks of its editor on the subject of Mr. Campbell's address, we therefore publish them.

Our readers we are sure will be much incle nearly entire and shall take the liberty to flect that "Infidelity and Popery," have occupied so large a share of our attention; that we have not in more that two instances, during two years introduced the subject of Methodism into our columns-that is, in any other way than by

> "We are told that Infidelity and Popery are making fearful strides in our land; we believe mon cause against them; this we believe. Now they abundantly acknowledge to be evangelical in the main:-what are we to think of their consistency? What of their sincerity? We do

We certainly reciprocate all the kind feelings

In the last (Methodist) Christian Advocate & finding a poor colored woman who could not read, 3, Resolved, That we consider Indian Na- dress his congregation on what subject he pleas- Journal, in an Editorial article on the subject of but was anxious to learn, sent her son once a day tions, residing upon lands derived from their es; and the conductors of the Observer have a Temperance, there is the following sentence forfeited or alienated, as having a perfect right, eth meet unto them: but when so much pains is which is introduced as a reason for not joining Another lady in this Ward reports one case of antecedently to any acknowledgment or guaranty taken on such a subject in such a way, no Meth- a Temperance Society: "We do not think it conversion of a decided character, produced by on the part of the whites, to retain possession of odist, no man of sense and candor can be insen- expedient to leave the Methodist Episcopal

much in involuntary shouting, jumping, jerking, and Catholics, who have not given some names those in the decline of life, if their effects are,

the request of the Prudential Committee, and children, too, but they are all dead; a wife, (and | 5. Resolved, That as the Indian nations were clapping hands, loud laughing, falling down, to the lists of Temperance Societies; and we recollect one Methodist Conference, we think in Connecticut, which advised its members to join Campbell and show one paragraph which can be advise its members "to leave the Methodist construed by christian fairness into denuncia- Episcopal Church and join another denomina

> As we cannot understand what the editor means in the sentence quoted above, we will leave it here and wait for an explanation.

#### THE CAUSE OF TEMPERANCE.

During a recent tour through the counties of As to the question in the last sentence we an- Ontario, Yates, and Steuben, we were highly tion has been experienced, and in all, much yet "We have been intimately acquainted with remains to be done; but every careful observer about thirty years-have been present at about complished, within the last two years. Distilleries have been abandoned, and the sale of Arquaintence with Methodists extensively in New have circulated, the opposition to the temperance England, and in some other places; and we are cause, arising from ignorance, has been overcome, leaving those only to contend against the principle of entire abstinence; whose appetites so much pains to labor out a refutation of Mr. compel them to drink, and those who, from moa religion is unscriptural. He has erected a ing of the liquid poison; and even this class are discarecrow of his own manufacture, and then laid, minishing in numbers, and must, like the house siege to it with all the artillery of his learning, of Saul, "wax weaker, and weaker," so long as Temperance Societies continue to flourish.

In Rushville there is a Female Temperance Association, consisting of more than 60 members. · In some towns through which we passed, we noticed that the taverns, or grog shops, were quite numerous: but in general it was evident us that by examination of his books, he found If Mr. Campbell has erected a "scarecrow" that during the three last months of the year, the

by Mr. L. Biles, where travellers can be accom-Mr. Lummus agrees with us, that the publi- modated, except with Ardent Spirits. The escation which he appears so sensitive about will tablishment is indeed a tavern, although Mr. B. not hurt genuine Methodism; that is, if genuine has not the right to raise a sign, that privilege Methodism is genuine religion, and if it is not, being by onr laws, allowed only to those who let it be injured. This, Mr. Campbell did not take a license to sell Ardent Spirits; - which

One fact which came to our knowledge is worthy of particular attention. A gentleman of good moral character, and with whom we have long been acquainted, had been for a considerable time declining in health, and it was supposed would probably fall a victim to the consumption. He was a temperate drinker. About a year and a half since, on the formation of a Temperance Society, he discontinued the use of Spirits, and very unexpectedly to him, the syptoms of consumption under which he had labored, disappeared, and he has become a robust, healthy man. He gives it as his opinion, that but for discontinuing the use of Spirits, he should, ere this, have been in the grave. Facts, like the above, must, we think, have a powerful influence on the few good people who still think that a moderate use of Spirits can do no harm.

#### GRAND MISTAKE CORRECTED.

It has been the prevailing opinion, among all classes, that ardent spirits were not necessary to In reply to the above we would only express if the Hochester Observer, and other Orthodox the young; at least, that they might do without surprise at the sensitiveness of the editor .- papers, losing sight of these deadly foes to eve- them and not suffer much injury, but that to the We are surprised that Mr. C's address could ry thing lovely and saving in Christianity-are aged they were indispensable to sustain the imhave provoked unkind feelings from any intelli- to make common cause against a Church which paired bodily powers, and to repair the ravages of time, and to give vigor to the sinking energies of mind and body. This was the prevail-1. Resolved, That the present crisis in the it breathed a christian spirit and was perfectly not mean now to say, that the above periodicals ing belief at one time. At a later period it was relations, subsisting between the government of free from acrimony; and as Mr. C. adduced wri- have taken such a course; we hope they will considered hurtful to the young to use spirits, the United States and the Indian tribes within ters of acknowledged authority among Metho- convince the public that they are incapable of but if not necessary, was at least not injurious Such papers are among our most accepta- to those who were travelling the down hill of ble exchanges: we believe they are doing much life-that it tended merely to restore in some measure, the waning vivacity of youthful feelings, to give cheerfulness, by calling the mind from the gloomy prospect of increasing infirmities, and sources of happiness dried up, to look upon the past, and by exciting the his vessel was brought to rejoice in hope of having tional character unsullied by any just imputation seen any thing about Presbyterians, Calvinists, cause of truth and righteousness. But we shall of by gone days. But facts, stubborn facts, &c. in Methodist publications? Whether he has not be deterred by our desire for peace and har- have battered down this bulwark, belind which the discomfitted and retreating enemy, Intemporance, had for a short time entrenched himself, and have shown, and are every day making more apparent, the deceitful artifices by which he was luring the unsuspecting and willing victims on

It is now proven that to no class of persons are spirits so injurious as to the aged. Many We are quite at a loss to conjecture what the tire abstinence to them have been publishedmen are not generally fond of hearing their fel. editor means by this. He certainly would not Indeed these cases have been far more numerhave been hopefully converted since the plan of 4. Resolved, That, as this right of Indians to low christians denounced and misrepresented: say that all those who have joined Temperance ous than could have been expected. The aged monthly distribution commenced; one of whom the continued possession of their country has they conceive there is a law of love, as well as Societies are Christians, or that even they pre- compose but a small portion of our population, was led to attend to his immortal interests in con- been implicitly acknowledged in treaties made a law of justice, which call for an unfeigned re- tend to be such. He certainly would not call and but few of them can be persuaded to abansequence of reading the Tract, "Quench not the between the whites and the Indians, from the spect and affection to be reciprocated among all the Temperance Society a Christian denomina- don a long established habit and make a fair tri-Spirit;" and another, no longer ago than last arrival of the first English Colonists in this countries and another, no longer ago than last arrival of the first English Colonists in this countries. But if we are to March, was attached to the society of Free Entry to the present day; and that, as treaties ration. He will not insinuate that any one denom al—but where it has been done, in every case, in every case, and the honor of it has been done, in every case, and in some fied by the President and Senate of the United some Editors studiously avoided every thing ination, (except Methodists), have the honor of it has proved highly beneficial, and in some A distributor in the 14th Ward met with a poor States expressly granted the Cherokees forever tending to promote this mutual respect and affection of but pious old man, who had once been wealthy, all their lands not previously ceded to the United and who received a Tract with many thanks. States; it is evident that the lands now in the even their love of truth problematical. Who that with the said, "that I am poor, but I peaceable occupancy of the Cherokees cannot be is acquainted with the Methodists in this country. We know of no decall public attention to this subject, and will be acquainted with the Methodists in this country. The said, "that I am poor, but I be accepted a tract with many thanks. States; it is evident that the lands now in the even their love of truth problematical. Who that is acquainted with the Methodists in this country. We know of no decall public attention to this subject, and will be accepted a tract with many thanks. States; it is evident that the lands now in the even their love of truth problematical. Who that is acquainted with the Methodists in this country. have seen better days. I am 65 years of age. I taken from them without their consent, unless by try, believes that their "exercises consist very nomination, not even excepting Universalists barely add, that if spirits are so injurious to

so apparent upon them, it proves to us conclu- is not worthy of the attention of Congress, and rent a pew; and to pay punctually your propor- are to be educated in the English language, and sively, that it is only the superior strength and manifestly within the limits of their constitutionvigorous constitutions of youth that enable al powers-or is it according to our republican bath ears to hear, let him hear." Yea, he that Egypt. them so long to resist the undermining force Constitution that the privileges of the Sabbath hatheyes to see let him see and "judge the tree of the destroyer. The decay of the aged tree are granted to the President, and denied to P. hearts; and be ready always to give an answer to may be greatly accelerated by wounds and Masters and stage drivers. If it is so, it is time every man, that asketh you a reason of the hope bruises which the thrifty sapling might resist; the people should understand it. If it is so, the that is in you, with meekness and fear .- I. Pethe latter might retain life and continue to grow, Constitution has not been slandered when it has ter, iii. 15. but its growth would be checked, its beauty been called "a nose of war." marred, its strength diminished, and its death and fall hastened by every stroke inflicted upon it in its youth.

town where the Observer circulates, none will per we copy them. take it, patronize it, or speak peaceably about it who are not advocates of Temperance .- And all we have to say about it is, that we never intended to publish a paper, and hope we never tlergy an undue influence in our courts of jusmay, that will be acceptable to those whose ap- tice, halls of legislation, and administration of petites control their moral principles. It is true we should like to have such men take the Observer, that they might be benefitted by it, but il, political and religious institutions, detrimentif the line is drawn here, between Temperance, al to the liberties of American freemen, and caland Anti-Temperance, we may flatter ourselves culated to bring the dark ages when Cardinals, that as the good cause gains friends we may gain subscribers.

Whiskey Rations .- Some time since the Committee on Military affairs were instructed by the House of Representatives in Congress, to inquire into the expediency of inducing the and laws, and the just unalienable rights of a soldiers of the Army, and seamen of the Navy, to discontinue the use of Whiskey. In answer to these inquiries communications have been received from Gen. Eaton, Secretary of War, Gen. McComb and the Commissary General, declaring that the use of ardent spirits has been destructive to the health and discipline of the by the "green-eyed monster," to view with an eye copper had been stored by Mr. Eben Breed, seven children to deplore his loss. Army, and recommend that Rice and Molasses if the soldier can produce a certificate of total abstinence and of orderly conduct, he shall be

It will be recollected that when the Memorials, from the city of New-York, in favor of the southern Indians, was brought before Congress, Mr. Thompson of Georgia, denounced it as hav ing been got up at a "grog shop," and that other members from the south were violently opposed to its being referred to the appropriate committee. It will be recollected too, that Judge Spencer of Albany, and Mr. Storrs of Oneida, in an able and dignified manner, replied to these base calumnies, while the members from the city of New-York remained silent. A letter of thanks has been their timely and dignified vindication of the rights and character of the meeting, at which the Memorial was adopted and signed by John Trumbull, Wm. Torrey, Richard Varick, John Pintard, James Fairlee, Peter M'Cartee, John R. B. Rodgers, Theophilus Fowler, and John Gra-

#### GREECE.

The recent visit of Mr. Anderson to Greece is likely to produce important results in the diffusion of Christian knowledge and moral principles in that interesting country. Count Capodistrias, the President, enters warmly into every judicious plan for furthering the objects of Christian beneyolence. The Missionary Herald for the present month, contains letters from him to Jeremiah Evarts Esq., to Mr. Anderson; and to the Society for Elementary instruction at Paris.

The President would prefer receiving aid from the benevolent, in the shape of a loan, rathany aid in his power to further the moral and intellectual improvement of the people of Greece, contemplated by the pious and benevolent of different countries. We rejoice to find, that the Scriptures are to be introduced among all the schools, and cannot but believe that they will interfere by imposing on the Greeks a monarchial government, and a Prince, adverse to the intellectual improvement of the people.

#### A SABBATH FOR THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

The following provision of the Constitution of the United States, appears to us, rather to countenance the idea, which the friends of Sabbath Mails, and especially Col. Johnson's Report, so

it shall have been presented to him, the same discharging a jury." shall be a law, in like manner as if he had signed Is not this "legislating in aid of a religious mortality 1 in 41. In America, (the United it, unless the congress, by their adjournment, party?' Surely we are in the high road to des- States,) it is calculated that, on an average, 1 in rus. Short Sermons on Important Subjects. prevent its return; in which case it shall not be potism

After reading the above, it will not be denied that there is a constitutional provision that the President of the U.S. may suspend his usual to the privelege of resting from their labors, and

#### PEMBROKE MEETING IN FAVOR OF SABBATH MAILS.

The following resolutions were published by We have authority for saying that in one request in the Le Roy Gazette, from which pa-

"Resolved, that we look upon the arduous and indefatigable exertions of the leading religious sects of this community, with an eye of jealousy, and consider that they are calculated to give the government. That they are the seeds of intolerance and usurpation, subversive of the best interests of the commonwealth, repugnant to our civ-Popes, and Prelates will sit at the head of our ecclesiastical dynasty, swaving the sceptre of do-

"Resolved, That we as friends to our country, feel in duty bound as we regard public and private interest, our own happiness and the happiness of others, as we regard our wise constitution free and sovereign people, to remonstrate against every measure adopted by ambitous aspirants, that tends to deprive us of our exalted station among the nation's of the earth, or to the support of aristocratical power.'

Surely the gentlemen of Pembroke who passed these resolutions must be very much haunted of jealousy, the influence of the clergy "in our amounting to \$10,000 or \$15,000, which was The Newburyport Herald mentions a report of be substituted for the whiskey part of the ration, courts of justice, halls of legislation, and admin- principally destroyed. By dint of great exer- a distressing casualty at Deerfield, N. H. viz. the task of the teacher, and increases the advantages of also that at the expiration of his term of service, istration of government! " We say they must have a very "jealous eye," to be so terribly alarmed lest the only class of our citizens who entitled to one dollar per month in addition to are by our State Constitution excluded from "our courts of justice, halls of legislation, and adminto alarm the good people of Pembroke. How wise exceeds 1,500, and accessions are made annual- have, and hold among them, five hundred and were the framers of our Constitution, to exclude them "from all offices whatever!!"

same thing aimed at by the petitioners for the sus- adequate military force; agriculture and com- removing the Southern Indians beyond the Mispension of Sabbath Mails, we think that one of the most effectual ways of destroying their influence, is to destroy the Sabbath; and that to effect this object, the most direct way is to ask sent to Judge Spencer, and to Mr. Storrs, for Congress to refuse to repeal the law requiring 077 12. "Post-Offices to be opened on every day of the Prelates," where people are not compelled by law 1,543,688. to labor on the Sabbath! Only blot out the Sabbath, and the "unalignable rights of a free and sovereign people" would be as secure as they are in any part of Europe. Even Musslemen debate, the question was taken, and the bill was could not boast more freedom!-they are not finally passed, ayes 93, noes 23. The bills to troubled with a Sabbath-keeping clergy.

17th inst., -that the managers will have to pay the fine of \$1,000, imposed by a law of the last session of our Legislature. It is added—the pect they will also not the Sancto company is to be very select. Doubtless it will be; but whether it will be selected from decent society, or from the kennels of dissipation, and' the styes of debauchery, needs not the spirit of er than in the way of donation. He will render ity of New-York, to enable the managers to pay 48 hours by the snow with which the roads are their fine, and defray the expenses of an exhibition. The moral tendency of Masquerades is Zero, which was considered very remarkable settled by the enactment of a law, with such a

speedily purify the corruption which has, in that no more of the proceedings of Congress and of At Presburg, a sentinel on duty at the guardcountry, been accumulating for ages. Our great- our State Legislature. The reason is, we house was frozen to death. At Odessa, the est fear is, that the Allied Powers of Europe will have seen very little of interest in the pro- winter was never known to have set in so early ceedings of either body-when we do, we shall as this year. lay it before our readers. As the sessions ad- Prince Leopold of Saxe Cobourg will have the vance we may expect business of more general interest will be transacted.

For the Observer. said on the subject of union of Church and State, not astonishing that the present French Ministry legislating on the Sabbath, &c. I have been should have received with favor the Duke Welrather credulous on the subject till recently .- lington's candidate .- Journal des Debuts. strenuously oppose; that is, that the Constitu. But you can nardly judge of my surprise and alarm, on finding in our revised statutes, Vol. 2, in Prussia. The average mortality is about page 275, the following clause, viz. "no court shall 1 in 35. "If any bill shall not be returned by the presi- be opened, or transact any business on Sunday, un- Austria .- A sixth of the whole population is Of the Religious Magazine, published every dent, within ten days (Sundays excepted) after less it be for the purpose of receiving a verdict, or illegitimate in the province of Styria. The

ANTI-SABBATH.

For the Observer. fications and conditions of membership?

What is the Church?-a Church? Why, a business on the first day of the week. If the Church is a meeting house where a minister, ev-

by its fruit." "Sanctify the Lord God in your

#### DOMESTIC NEWS.

From the N. Y. Observer. FIRE IN BOSTON. Loss of the Hanover-st. Church, Missionary

Rooms, and Tract Depository. A letter to a gentleman in this city, from Mr. Hill, Treasurer of the American Board, dated charters of the Union Bank; City Bank; Pho-Boston, Feb. 1, 1830, sayst-"Hanover-st nix Bank; and Trademan's Bank, have passed Church, (Dr. Beecher's,) took fire last night, it is the Assembly. supposed from a flue of the furnace, and was | The brig Liberia, sailed a few days since burnt to the ground, missionary rooms and all .- from Norfolk for Liberia with about 60 emigrants The stone walls only are standing. We are who had been liberated for the purpose. Among now in the building next door. The church was them was a preacher by the name of Erskine. insured, but the Tract Depository was not."- | eminent for piety and talents. Another letter says: "The property of the mis- A fire occurred in New-Orleans on the 12th sionary rooms was all saved, and most of that in Jan., in which property was destroyed to the the Tract Depository: the former insured, the amount of \$300,000. One of the buildings exlatter not." With regard to the church, the tended 300 feet on one street, and 200 feet on same letter says: "14,000 are insured at the another; in which bales of cotton were piled 9 York, post paid, and as the terms are \$2 per annum, el-Manufacturer's Office, which, it is thought, will tiers high. restore it, as the walls appear perfectly sound | From a catalogue of the Theological Semina-

portion of the pew furniture was saved; an ele- Second Class, 34-Total, 121. gant organ but recently put up, was destroyed. The Louisiana Bible Society has undertaken ses a course of lessons designed chiefly for those who are probably exceeded \$6,000, and of these a con- with the Bible before May, 1831. In further- suitable for the e who are somewhat advanced. or near the organ loft. Saturday and Sunday the country. having been extremely cold, a great fire was P David H. Chapin, of Clarkson, while drawing hand, medium hand, fine hand, capitals &c.; and admits tions, the fire was prevented from extending be- that 16 boys returning form school, fell through the learner. I have used several hundrads of them for a

AMERICAN COLONIZATION SOCIETY, to be made an office of distributionship after the

Instituted at Washington City, 1817. Its ob- 1st. inst.

ly. There are three or four colored preachers thirty-five slaves of African blood. serving the fourth Commandment, which is the regular government under the colonial agent, and strating against the adoption of any measures for merce are highly prosperous; the slave trade sissippi, or against permitting the extension of 2,000 slaves are now offered to the Society by Indians. their owners. The receipts of the Society for 1828, were £13,969 29; expenditures, \$17,-

The number of free colored people in the week." Look out for "Cardinals, Popes, and United States is 233,592; number of slaves

The Bank Bill passed .- Mr. Mann called for the question on the final passage of the bill to extend the charter of the Bank of America. After renew the charters of the Union Bank, the City Bank, and the Bank of New-York, were Select Party.-It is said that a splendid Mas- also passed. Subsequently, the bills to renew the querade ball is to be given in New-York, on the charters of the Phenix and Tradesmen's Banks, passed. Thus all the bills for the renewal of bank charters from the city of New-York have

#### FOREIGN NEWS.

The Season in Europe-A Paris date of December 28th, says, "Our correspondence from prophecy to determine. Miss Wright's Free the departments announce uniformly that the Inquirer must have greatly liberalized the moral- mails and diligences are retarded 12, 24 and even covered." The Thermometer at Paris (Fahrenheit) had been down to 81-4 degrees above Feb. for the season. The Seine and Marne were frozen over. Accounts from England, Austria, Hungary, and indeed from almost every part of Our readers may be surprised that we give Europe, represent the season as unusally cold.

Sovereign of Greece .- It appears certain that suffrages; of the three Powers who signed the treaty of London, for the Royalty of Greece. Russia had nearly abandoned the choice to France, on account of her noble efforts in the Messrs. Editors: I have heard considerable cause of the independence of the Morea, and it is

mortality is 1 in 38. In Russia, we find the Chir. Rev.

the destructive influence of Sabbath breaking, Meeting constantly; and, above all, to buy, or They were sentence by the Pacha of Egypt, and templation. For Family Worship

#### SUMMARY.

On Friday night and Saturday 30th ult., a very heavy gale was experienced in New-York, by which the shipping was much damaged .-The Thermometer; on Saturday, stood at 2 degrees below Zero-the same as at Rochester.

The "Commonwealth Bank," Kentucky, is Foreman to Miss Nancy Barns. found to have been a very profitable concern to the State, having produced a clear profit of more than \$800,000; being considerable more than its original capital.

State Legislature. - Bills for the renewal of the wife of C. Hinkston, in the 45th year of her age.

ry, Princeton, N. Jersey, it appears that there From other accounts we learn that only a small are-Resident Graduates, 1-First Class, 35-

The value of the Tracts, &c., in the Depository to supply all the destitute families in that state, just beginning to write. The lessons in book second are siderable portion was saved. The fire took from ance of this object, an agent has been employed the flue of the hot air furnace, which passed in for the city of New-Orleans, and another for

made in the furnace early in the morning and boards, fell from the waggon: it passed over his kept up during the day on Sunday. In the cel- body and he died soon after. Mr. C. was for- may be taught in common schools successfully. lar of the church a quantity of wine, and sheet merly of Otsego co. He has left a wife and 12 1-2 cents single-\$1,25 dozen-\$9 hundred

> the ice, and that 14 of them were drowned. The post-office at Stamford, Conn. is again

ject is to colonize in Africa or some other suita- By a census taken by order of the government istration of government," should obtain an undue ble place, with their own consent, the free peo of the state of Alabama, it appears that the numinfluence in those places! Our clergy must ev- ple of color residing in the United States. In ber of the Creek Indians within the limits of the ery one of them be Bonapartes in disguise, thus 1823 the number of colonists was 140; it now state of Alabama, exceeds twenty thousand. They

at the colony; all the children have access to the A memorial has been presented to the U. S. FETWO daily Lines of PIONEER STAGES from Ro schools, and more than 100 have been sent in Senate, from the Society of Friends in Penn- Leave Hochester for Albany And, as the clergy, one and all, are in favor of ob- from the neighboring tribes. The colony has a sylvania, New-Jersey, and Delaware, remon- daily (except the Sabbath) at 9 in the morning, and 9 in has been checked in the vicinity. More than jurisdiction by the Southern States over such

#### NOTICES.

Since my November acknowledgement I

have received the following sums for A. B. C. F. Missions, viz. Nov. 19. Pittsford, Gent. Ass., Ogden Ass. Clarkson, M. C. P. " Chili, M.C. P., 2. W. Bloomfield, M. C. P. 7,00 4. Le Roy, " 4. &5. 2d Pr. Chr. Rochester, 13,63 & 8,62 22,25 7. Livonia, M. C. P. 24,81 Female Mite Soc. 6,37 Miss. Herald, 3d Pr. ch. Rochester, 1 mo. and interest for 5 years, Pittsford Ladies' Ass. Sweden, M. C. P. Peter Kimball M. Her. 3,00 Parma and Greece, M. C. P. 10,06 J. Pierson, Bergen, M. Her. Lyme Female Ass. o do. do 9,00 do. R. Clapp, M. Her. 1,50 North Penfield, M. C. P. 5,50 Attica Miss, Ass. first gift, M. C. P. 2 mo. Allen Allen, 2 other persons Roch. 3d Pr. ch. Feb. M. c. P. 29,05 Riga, in cash, and receipt of Van Tassel,

JOSIAH BISSELL Jr. Tr. M. C. Auxiliary Sec. Rochester, Feb'y 8, 1830.

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month, by E. LITTELL & BROTHER, Chesnut St. S. W. corner of Seventh, Philadelphia. Missions in Ceylon. The Raising of Laza-

40 dies annually; the rate of France. In South Horticultural Illustration of John xv. 2. The The sale of the above property is further postponed un-America, Humboldt calculated the average mor- Heir of Jeroboam. A Domestic Scene. Bio- oil the twenty-fourth day of February instant, then to tality at 1 in 30, which is a greater proportion graphical History of the Christian Church. take place at the time and place above mentioned. What is the Church?—and what are the qual- than now occurs in any country of Europe .- Med. The Penitent Thief. Christ Expounding the Law. Essay on Superstition. The worship of the Mass Idolatry. A Series of Sermons. On President needs the rest of the Sabbath, or, if it is necessary that he should have an opportunity to attend to the concerns of his soul, and to worship God on that day, we ask whether stage-drivers, and Post Masters are not equally entitled.

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#### WEEKLY LIST.

Welles Fowler; H. Lyman; G. Bourne; A. Blanchard, 2; J. P. Bartle; H. H. Porter; W

New Agent for the Observer.

Wm. Bushnell, Victor.

At Geneseo, by Rev. N. Bull, Rev. Abraham

In Bergen, on the 18th ult, after a lingering illness of seven months, Mrs. Phebe Hinkston,

#### OHIO LANDS.

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Principal of Rochester High School. The above work has been introduced into several of the first seminaries in this part of the country, and is highly

Western Stages leave for Lewiston at 3, and for Buffa-Office opposite the "Clinton House" Exchange street,

Rochester 21st. Jan. 1830.

#### NEW BOARDING HOUSE.

W. SEYMOUR, Has opened a Boarding House on Buffalo street, in the house lately occupied by Miss North, where he can accommodate 20 or 30 gentlemen with good hoarding on very reasonable terms. Jan29

TOTICE.-The Rochester Band will play \$15,00 | at the Museum every Monday evening thro' 7,00 the season, the museum will be brilliantly illu-54,00 minated every evening that the Band performs. 9,00 Among the numerous curiosities recently ad-31. 3d Pr. Ch., Rochester, 1 mo. 27,63 ded to the Museum, is a live OTTER, perfect-5,00 ly domesticated, a very interesting animal; the 30. 1st. Pr. Ch. Rochester, 1 mo. 14,19 Village Patrons are particularly invited to call on Monday evenings.

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OF ALL KINDS, MADE AND SOLD AT THE Cavinet Warehouse

Near the East end of the Bridge Main-st., Rochester.

3,00 DEFAULT having been unde in the payment of a certain sum money, secured by a mortgage executed by Andrew V. T. Leavitt and Charles J. Hill, dated the 28th day of June, 1828, We R. Green, Miss. Herald,

W. P. Kendrick, Shelby, do.

Chester Frost,

do.

do.

Specification of the Statute and Charles J. Bill, dated the 28th day of June, 1828. We hereby give notice, that by a power in said mortgage, and in pursuance to the Statute &c. we shall sell at auction, at the house of Thomas L. Acker, in Rochester, on the 14 day of February 1830 at ten o'clock A. M., the following lot of land, situate in the village of Rochester and County of Monroe, being a part of the Lot distinguished on the plan of the said village, as Lot No. 195, on the South side of Falls Street, Bounded as follows: beginning 66 feet 8 inches from the west bounds of School Alley, running thence westerly, a long the South bounds of said street 23 feet 4 inches, then e Southerly, a tright angles with said street, 49 1-2 feet, to the north line of ly, at right angles with said street, 49 1-2 feet, to the north line of Lot No. 104, thence easterly along the north line of Lot No. 104, 33 feet f inches, thence northerly to the place of beginning. August 19 1829. GALEN BATCHELOR.

[The above mortgage was given for the object of preserving a clear title, having reference to a third party, and not for any indebtedness on the part of the mortgagors. The sale of the above mentioned Mortgage, is post-

Galen Batchelor.

Feb. 11, 1830.

For default in the payment of a sum of money scened by in-denture of mortgage bearing date the first day of July, 1824, executed by Thomas Billinghucst and wife, of Physford, to the Western Fire Insurance Company, the mortgaged premises, in pun-suance of a power in the said mortgage confained, will be sold at public vendue, at the Court House at Rochester, in the county of Mon tende, he twenty seventh day of January next, between the hours of ten and eleven in the forenoon, which said mortgaged premises are described as "All that certain tract or parcel or land situate in township number twelve, in the fifth range of towr ship 14,50 in the county of Mouroe, late county of Ontario, being part of lot \$398,10 in the county of beginning on the southwest corner fordering on further son l'atterson's land, thence north five degrees fifty rods, thence west two and an half degrees, fifty five rods, thence north, two and an half degrees east, sixty-one rods and fifteen linkst two and an half degrees east, sixty-one rods and fifteen linkst two and an half degrees east, aixty-one rods and fifteen linkst thence east two degrees and twenty minutes south, on the line on Jones Sawen's land, one hundred and fifty four reds, thence south two and an half degrees west one hundred and eleven and an late rods, thence west two and an half degrees north ninety five rods we the place of beginning, containing eighty seven acres and fifty flas rods, as sure yed by himon Stone and conveyed to the soid Thoffas Billinghurst by the executors of Israel Shine, deceased, by deed bearing date the twenty third day of June, A. D. 1970, excepting three acres off the eastwood of said land conveyed to William Agote —Pated July 20th (1832). WALTER HUBBELL

The sale of the property in the advertisement above mentioned, is hereby, postponed until the 10th day of February next, at the same time and place in said adver-

tisement mentioned .- Jamary 27, 1830. WALTER HUBBELL, Att'y for the Mortgagees.

February 10, 1830.

To Exonerate from Imprisonment.

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From the Journal of Humanity. ON THE SALE OF ARDENT SPIRITS BY CHRISTIANS.

"Ye are the salt of the earth." "Ye are the light of the world."

ST. MATTHEW

I ask'd of Earth, amid the throng that till Her moral lazar-house,-who still retain A purifying principle, to heal The vital taint, and make the leper whole?-Then from her mountain-tops, and echoing hills, And shadowy vales, she rais'd a cheerful voice, And answer'd "Christians."

But I saw a flood Of dark corruption. Far and wide it spreads,-

And many sported on the fatal brink, Who never more to health and hope return'd, For he who plung'd did straight forget his God, And curse himself, and die. Amaz'd I mark'd Some of the favor'd band, with busy toil Forming new channels for that baleful tide, As if to irrigate the scorning land With Ætna's lava. Not of the dire fount They tasted, nor their offspring fail'd to warn Against the deadly draught; they only press'd Its venom to their erring neighbor's lip, Until the plague-spot rankled in his soul. Yet from their house-hold altars, morn and even, Daily arose the prayer, that God would change The sinner's heart, and turn those wayward feet Whose steps take hold on hell.

The darken'd world. I ask'd 'who gave her light?' And she replied, "Christians, for like a city on a hill

Behold their brightness beam."

I ask'd and lo! With zeal that never tires, they spread the wing Of broad benevolence, to bear the news Of mercy to the heathen, and to fill The idol-Temples with Jehovah's praise. Yet some, while mov'd with purpose so sublime, Expansive and seraphic, strangely sent A poison to their brother, coldly stamp'd Despair's dire seal upon her trembling heart Who wak'd and wept for him, and on his babes Entailed the woes of orphanage.

That Mammon's dazzling lure had blinded them; But then I heard them from the Book inspir'd Read and instruct their listening little ones, That riches gain'd without the fear of God Were but an ill inheritance, and he Who hasteth after wealth, doth often fall 'Mid hurtful snares, and drown his priceless soul In deep perdition. Then I marvell'd much, Pondering the mystery.

At length a voice Flow'd from those lips that blanch'd on Golgotha, "Return, my erring sons!" and back they came To their blest fold with tears. So there was joy In Heaven, as when the prodigal doth turn First from his sins, and find a pardoning God. Hartford Conn. Dec. 24, 1829.

#### FEATS OF DEATH.

The following little Poem is from the collection of Poems by Miss Lucretia M. Davidson, lately published in New York, with a biographical Memoir by Mr. Morse.

I HAVE passed o'er the earth in the darkness of night, I have walk'd the wild winds in the morning's broad

I have paus'd o'er the bower where the infant lay slee-

And I've left the fond mother in sorrow and weeping. My pinion was spread, and the cold dew of night Which withers and moulders the flower in its light. Fell silently o'er the warm cheek in its glow, And I left it there blighted, and wasted and low; I cull'd the fair bud, as it danced in its mirth. And I left it to moulder and fade on the earth.

y passed o'er the valley, the glad sounds of joy Rose soft through the mist, and ascended on high, The fairest were there, and I paused in my flight, And the deep cry of wailing broke wildly that night.

I stay not to gather the lone one to earth, I spare not the young in their gay dance of mirth, But I sweep them all on to their home in the grave, I stop not to pity-I stay not to save.

I paused in my pathway, for beauty was there; It was beauty too death-like, too cold, and too fair! The deep purple fountain seemed melting away, And the faint pulse of life scarce remembered to play; She had thought on the tomb, she was waiting for me, I gazed, I passed on, and her spirit was free,

The clear stream rolled gladly and bounded along, With ripple, and murmur, and sparkle, and song; The minstrel was tuning his wild harp to love, And sweet, and half sad were the numbers he wove.

I passed, and the harp of the bard was unstrung; O'er the stream which roll'd deeply 'twas recklessly

The minstrel was not! and I passed on alone, O'er the newly raised turi, and the rudely carved stone.

#### MISCBLLANEOUS.

From the Christian Watchman. JESUITICAL PROSCRIPTION OF PROTESTANTS.

pable. If Jesuits had kept quiet, and ministered to their people unobtrusively, there had been no need of defensive measures on our part.—
But now that they claim the country; call our ministers unauthorized, and "the enemies of society;" and affirm Luther and Calvin to be heretics; now that they declare that the private etics; now that they declare that the private reading and interpretation of the Bible produced the errors of Muncer, Socinius, and Bayle, the dreams of Swedenborg, Brothers, and South-the dreams of Swedenborg, Brothers, and South-south and the same that the private of a power containing to us unknown. This is the person who brought, two believe, the first supply of that substitute for money to our country, and although we know his business, yet we have thousand years, by going up these stairs once on his knees. From being constantly passed over, they have been so much worn, that they are now covered with thick plank, which the people kiss at every step, repeating a prayer at the same three this 2d day of December 1829.

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PAPACON.

above the age of twelve years. Nothing is more of Moses and Aaron; these we did not see, as they natural than for men to judge of every thing are exhibited only on great occasions. around them by comparison; and in this case, what opinion are the laity to form of their own were brought by the Empress Helena to this city. dignity? When a poor, ignorant, vicious mortal In one church is the cradle in which Christ was is set up for the God, what must be the man? - rocked when an infant. These things are wor-I cannot conceive of any person going seriously shipped by the people, kneeling whenever they to a confessional, and believing in the equality of are exhibited. While in another church, a few worthy of a rational being.\*

imposed on the priesthood, both male and female. | print of his foot on the floor. The priest is in the first place, armed with the "In St. Peter's church, is a brazen image of and then, for fear he should neglect to use those kneel to. One foot which projects over the bers,-for fear his impositions should be discov- church, we saw the brother of the King of Nalow creatures, and yet compelled to be with months by Nero. In the solid stone walls were them; his affections are held in mortmain of per- shown us, the entire print of a face made by St.

the secret interviews of the priest with the wo- friends. men of his charge, for the purpose of confessions: The place has evidently been used as a prishad on the population of Europe.

tion, for fifteen centuries, must have precluded the existence of more than one hundred millions of the human species.

"As long as public teachers are chosen by the people, are salaried and removeable by the people, are born and married among the people, the artist. The Poem was written in the sixteenth year have families to be educated and protected from so by craft.

to a representative government."

For a layman who shall strike a priest without For one layman who shall kill another . . For murdering a father, mother, wife, or sister 0 For him who lies with his mother or sister For marrying on those days when the church For the absolution of all crimes

ROMAN CATHOLIC IDOLATRY IN 1829. mily, for 3s. sterling; and a fourth for 2s. 9d. countrymen now in Europe," says the Hartford | be repeated every month, so that the poor labour-Observer, "has been sent us for insertion, by a ing man is to be sold twelve times every year." gentleman of this city. It is from a highly re- We suppose the sale was for debt.—Christian spectable source. That those who wish to hide | Watchman. from the eyes of our citizens, the real deformity of the Roman Catholic religion, will deny its authenticity, we expect. If those who deny the need not be surprised."-N. Y. Observer.

innocuous. I hope you will, as a faithful house; a stone on which his clothes were laid ROCHEST ER CASH STORE.

Watchman, give notice of the character and pres- when he was crucified; a marble column which ent efforts of popery, to the good people of this was split from end to end, at the moment of the You will oblige a friend, who has paid for with the woman of Samaria; and the table at your paper every year since it existed, by in- which the last supper was eaten. The well is crucifixion; the well at which Christ talked serting the following extract from the works of white marble: it cannot be called a well, but heretofore of the top of one. The table is not more than four "One of the most admirable contrivances of feet square, yet the man gravely assured us that the Romish Church, is the business of confes- Christ and all the disciples sat around it.

sions. It requires great reflection to give us an "At the same church are many valuable relidea of the effects wrought on society by this part ics, viz. a lock of the Virgin Mary's hair, many of the machinery. It is a solemn recognition of pairs of her shoes; a phial of the blood of Christ; the supernatural powers of the priest, repeated also a phial of the water which flowed from his every day in the year, by every human creature | side; a large piece of the true cross, and the rods

"There are a great number of relics which rights, or possessing one moral sentiment, that is days since, a man asked us if we wished to see the print of the foot of Christ. We did not see "Another contrivance of the same sort, and it, but have since learned that Christ once aplittle inferior in efficacy, is the law of celibacy, peared to some saint in a dream, and left the

weapons of moral destruction, by which he is that saint, said to have been made of a bronze made the professional enemy of his fellow men; statue of Jupiter. These the Catholics bow and weapons,-for fear he should contract the feel pedestal, has been torn away by the kisses of the ings and friendships of rational beings, by ming- people. They first wipe it, then kiss it, and ling with society, and becoming one of its mem- touch their foreheads and chins. When in the ered by the intimacy of family connexions,-he ples with his wife and suit, kiss it very devoutis interdicted the most cordial endearments of ly. As one of the curiosities, we have visited life; he is severed from the sympathies of his fel- the cells where St. Peter was confined nine petual inactivity; and, like the dead men of Me- Peter's knocking his head. It was covered zentius, he is lashed to society for tyranny and with a grate, to prevent its being worn away by the kisses of the multitude who visit it. In an-"I will not mention the corruption of morals, other, we saw the stone pillar to which he was which must result from the combined causes of chained, and the spring which sprang up miracthe ardent passions of constrained celibacy, and ulously, when he baptized the jailor and his

I will draw no arguments from the dissensions on, but, that St. Peter was confined there, is, I sown in families; the jealousies, and consequent | think, extremely doubtful. It is said there are aberrations of both husband and wife, occasion- more than 160 churches in this city. Capuchins ed by an intriguing stranger being in the secrets are abundant, and monks and priests are met of both; the discouragements laid upon matrimo- with in great numbers in the streets. An image ny by a general dread of these consequences, in of the Virgin Mary, is the principal object of the minds of men of reflection,—effects which are remarkable in all Catholic countries; but I streets, and on many private houses: lamps are will conclude this article by observing the direct lighted in front of them every night, to show the influence that ecclesiastical celibacy alone, has people where they may say their prayers. I had no idea of the extent to which this image-"This policy of the church must have produ- worship was carried, till we came here; -there Brother, Philadelphia-Price \$3 per nnum. ced, at least, as great an effect, in thinning soci- is much more of it in Italy than in France. I do ety, as the whole of her wars and persecutions. not know of any thing we have met with, that In Catholic Europe, there must be near a million has shocked me more than to see the Deity in Museum of Foreing Literature and Science, pub of ecclesiastics. This proportion of mankind painting. It is common to see the three persons continuing deducted from the agents of popula- of the Trinity in the same picture, and I have seen them in statuary."

THE HAPPY MAN AND TRUE GENTLEMAN. The happy man was born in the city of "regeneration," and the parish of "repentance unto life." He was educated at the school of "obedience," and now lives in the town of "perseverof this young lady, and the last of her life .- London oppression and from vice, - as long as they have ance." He works at the trade of "diligence," all the common sympathies of society, to bind notwithstanding he has a large estate in the them to the public interest, there is very little country of "Christian contentment;" and many danger of their becoming tyrants by force; and times does jobs at self-denial. He wears the the liberty of the press will prevent their being garb of "humility," but has a better suit to put | THE Subscriber continues to manufacture, Tin and on when he goes to Court, called "the robe of "In the United States of America there is no Christ's righteousness." He often walks in the established church; and this is one of the prin- valley of "self-abasement," and sometimes climbs cipal circumstances which distinguish that gov- the mountain of "spiritual-mindedness;" he ernment from all others that ever existed. It breakfasts every morning on "spiritual prayer," insures the unembarrassed exercise of religion, and sups every evening upon the same. He has the continuation of public instruction in the sci- meat to eat that "the world knows not of," and ence of liberty and happiness, and a long duration his drink is "the sincere milk of the word." Thus happy he lives, and happy he dies; with "gospel submission" in his will, due order in his "The following tariff of the prices of absolution will show what ideas these holy fathers have inculcated relative to the proportional degree of moral turpitude in different crimes. It was reprinted at Rome no longer ago than the heart," the Redeemer's yoke "on his neck," a vain world, under his feet, and a "crown of glory" 0 50 on his head.

> Slavery of White Men .- An English paper states, that on Monday, Nov. 30, four men, labourers, were sold at public vendue, at Stapleo ford. One strong, hard-working man, with a 2 16 0 family of small children, was sold for one dol- ward them to the publisher, without expense.
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> lar per week; another, with a wife and large fa- Terms, \$1 in advance-\$1,25 at the end of six months, lar per week; another, with a wife and large fa-"The following letter, written by one of our sterling. "And it is understood that the sale is to

> > MANUFACTURING MONEY.

"Letters from Salem have, within a few days, correctness of all Protestant histories, which re- been received in town, of a character demanding ate the truth concerning the Reformation, and ther subsequent events, deny the correctness of the subsequent events, deny the correctness of the statements respecting their religion, we ther statements respecting their religion, we teed not be surprised."—N. Y. Observer.

Rome, October 4, 1829.

"We are now in this ancient and interesting city, once the seat of the arts, the mistress of the world: but alas, what a change is here; now it is the seat of the papal authority, the very source the seat of the papal authority, the very source the seat of the papal authority, the very source to the subject. The advisor of John F. Coffin of Gates, in said County in the content of Common Pleas in and for the County of Monroe. Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of John F. Coffin of Gates, in said County in the least in the last of the said county in the said interesting of the correctness of the ces are, that agents were about to depart for the western part of this state, bringing with them false Bank note tables, printed for the occasion, making the money par at Philadelphia, and that the bills would be disposed of for every species of move able property for a short time, when the connect of the said Insolvent's estate should not be made for the benefit of all his creditors of John F. Coffin of Gates, in said County in bis individual capacity, and as one of the form of Mordock Pooffin of Rechester, an Insolvent Debtor to shew cause if any they have before the said judge at his office in the village of Rock-ester, in said county, on the twenty seventh day of Narch eact, at the bills would be disposed of for every species of movements of the said Insolvent's estate should not be made for the benefit of the county of New York, and of the late firm of Murdock Pooffin of Rochester, an Insolvent Debtor to shew cause if any they have before the said Judge of Noch-ester, in said county, on the twenty seventh day of Narch eact, at they have before the said Judge of Noch-ester, and as one of the form of Murdock Pooffin of late the truth concerning the Reformation, and still farther reference to the subject. The adviother subsequent events, deny the correctness of ces are, that agents were about to depart for the other statements respecting their religion, we western part of this state, bringing with them city, once the seat of the arts, the mistress of the of moveable property for a short time, when the The bold and violent manner in which the world: but alas, what a change is here; now it is concern would finally close its doors and discon-Catholies of this city are attacking our religious the seat of the papal authority, the very source tinue business. One letter, which has been institutions and teachers, makes it necessary to defend ourselves, or confess judgment. That courtesy, which the denominations of this country have ever, till now, maintained towards each other, has prevented our exposing the errors of of the bigotry, superstition, and delusion of the bigotry superstition.

That catholic religion. The day we arrived here, we be bigotry superstition and the bigotry superstition other, has prevented our exposing the errors of knees. These stairs are twenty-six in number, denied nor admitted the charge, but almost ru popery. They now render further silence cul- and are said to have been brought from Jerusa- immediately after left town. His destination is pable. If Jesuits had kept quiet, and minister- lem, and to be the ones over which our Saviour to us unknown. This is the person who brought,

motive engine was awarded the £500 premium. ciety, poisoned justice, and persecuted virtue; it showed us the church, a few days since, a person in a late communication, says the Rocket actuits time to lift the covering which was left, as a showed us the portico, or rather pillars of it, ally accomplished 1 mile in 1 minute and 20 mantle of charity, over enormities which seemed through which Christ passed in going to Pilate's seconds; being at the rate of 45 miles an hour.

(At the old stand opposite the Red Mills,)

Dry Goods and Groceries, (rum excepted,) Crockery and Glassware, Hardware, Nails, Salt.

Window Glass, 50 Packages Domestic Goods, and 1000 ARTICLES which are oftener wanted than named

Merchants wanting small recruits to their stockswill find us ready to work cheap for cash. Pedlars will find us ready to barter for almost every article taken by them. Tavern keepers and families will be supplied with all kinds of Dry Groceries, including wines, at reduced prices, among which are very fine Fresh Teas.

November 10.

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ROCHESTER HOUSE

James C. Benry,
EGS leave to inform his friends and the public, tha he has become the lessee of that spacious estabishment in the village of Rochester, designated the ROCHESTER HOUSE, and recently kept by

The great comfort of this house is attributable to the

my is such, the proprietor deems it superfluous to add any remark as regards his table, bar, etcetera. His attention will be devoted to the convenience and pleasure of visiters who may honor him with their company. Every exertion will be made to sustain the reputation the house has heretofore enjoyed.—June 12, 1829 24tf

ficient to discharge the debts against said Institution. Jan. 21, 1830.

MR. CHAPMAN.

ESPECTFULLY informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Rochester, and vicinity, that he purposes re-opening on Monday the 4th of January, select classes for in-

wirterng. The superiority of his system, the Carstarian, over every other, is evinced by the favorable testimony of all

ELIGIOUS MAGAZINE, published by E. Littell &

ilso the, Museum of Foreign Literature and Science-

lished by E. Littell & Brother, Philadelphia price \$6 in advance.

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO. & ZINA INSURANCE COM PANY, HARTFORD.

THE subscriber as Agent for the above, mentioned Companies will Issue Policies of Insurance on Pro perty in this vicinity, upon application at his office in arroll Street.

LEVI WARD Jr. January 9, 1829.

> LOOK HERE. At No. 38, Main Street, Sign of the Big Tea Beftle.

Sheet Iron ware in all its various branches, and will sell on reasonable terms, for cash or barter. Particular attention paid to job work, and repairing-Butter, Lard, Tallow, beeswax, white beans, rags, old

pewter, brass and copper exchanged for Tin ware. their Notes and accounts, they may guess where. A. B. CHURCH.

Rochester January, 14, 1830.

THE AMERICAN A publication of original Sermons, for which clergy-men of five different religious denominations, and sixteen different states are contributors, is published

monthly in the City of New York, by the Rev. Austin The Publication of this work was commenced in June 1826, and as an argument in praise of its worth, it is now

extensively read in every state, and nearly every Territory of the union, besides considerably across the Atlantic Subscribers can be supplied with the Nos. from the commencement, or at the beginning of any other volume

The subscriber is Agent for this place and vicinity, and

will receive names, and amount of subscriptions, and for-

or,\$1,50 at the end of the year.
SETH DWIGHT CHAPIN. Rochester, Jan. 15, 1830.

EW order of the Hon. Addison Gardner, Circuit Judge of the Eightli circuit of the State of New York, Notice is hereby given to all the Creditors of John W. Strong of the village of Rochester in the County of Monroe, an Insolvent Debtor, to show cause if any they have, before the said Judge at his Chambers, in the said vil lage of Rochester, on the third day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why an assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be made for the benefit of all his creditors, and his person be exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the Revised Statute relating to voluntary assignment by an Insolvent, for the purpose of exonerating his person from imprisonment—Dated Jan. 12, 1830.

said Insolvent's estate should not be made & his person be exempted from imprisonment pursuant to the act entitled "an act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain cases" passed April 7, 1819, Da ted this 2d day of December 1829.

To Exonerate from Debt. Edwin I. Bell of Mendon Monroe county Insolvent—time cause, April 16, 1830, at 10 o'clock, A. M. before Moses Esq. First Judge of the county courts, of Monroe county ing to article third, Title first, chapter fifth of the Revised 8 entitled "of voluntary assignments made pursuant to the tion of an Insolvent and his creditors."

To Exonerate from Imprisonment.

Samuel Tompkins of Rochester Monroe County Insolvent; I

BY order of Hon. Moses Chapin Esq. a Judge of Monroe Count Court and Counsellor of Supreme Court &c.—Notice is bereigiven to all the creditors of Peter Bracket, of Rochester, in a forenoon why an assignment of the said insolvent's estate their not Le made and his person exempted from imprisonment pursuant to the act entitled, "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in octain cases" passed April 7 1819—Dated this 31st day of December 1829—

BY order of Moses Chapin Esq., first judge of the courts of or mon pleas in and for the county of Monros-NOTICE is ber by given to all the creditors of John Wears, of the town of Brie by given to all the creditors of John Weare, of the town of Brighton, county of Monroe, aforesaid, an insolvent debtor, to the cause, if any they have, before the said judge at his office in the town of Gates, in said county, on the twentieth day of Marchaen at ten o'clock in the forenoun of that day, why an assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be made for the benefit of the creditors, and his person be exempt from imprisonment, pursuant to an act entitled 'An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in order cases," passed April 7, 1819.—Dated Decrember 23d, 1879. Only

BY order of Moses Chapin Est, 're, first judge of the Mount Common Pleas, counsellor &c. Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of David Beach of Brighton, in said county, an insolver wany commodious suits of rooms, and other apartments, phere parties, travelling, have the option of enjoying a rivate, or a pleasant public table.

Strict attention is paid to the numerous lodging rooms throughout the establishment. The whole interior econoact, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain act, cases," passed April 7, 1819.—Dated this thirtieth day of December

BY order of Moses Chapin Esquire, first judge of the Count of Common Pleas, in and for the county, of Monroe, Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of John M, White, of the town of Bust THE Trustees of the Rochester High School give notice that they intend to apply to the Legislature at heirpresen Session, for liberty to raise a sum by tax sufficient to discharge the debts against said Institution.

> BY order of Moses Chapin, Esquire, first judge of the Court demunon Pleas, in and for the county of Monroe, counsellor aced debtor, to show cause, if any they have, before the said judge at his office in the town of Gates, in said county, on the twentieth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, why an ansignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be made for the benefit of all his creditors, and he be discharged, pursuant to the act entitled "An act for giving relief in cases of insolvenry," passed April 12, 1813, and the acts amending the same.—Dated the 28th day of Pesember 1829.

who speak from knowledge.

Hours of attendance for Ladies, from ten to half past eleven, A. M. For Gentlemen, from two to half past three P. M.

An Evening Class will also be instructed, Hours of attendance from half past six, to half past eight o'clock.

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DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain min of money, and the interest thereon, secured by Indenture of mortgage, bearing date the twentieth day of April in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty six, by Richard Gosline and Aurelia his wife, to the subscriber—NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a power contained in said Mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case name and provided, the following particular of the statute in such case name and provided. of the statute in such case unde and provided, the following parcels of land situate in the western part of the village of Bochester, in the county of Monroe and state of New York, reference had to map made by Elisha Johnson, of a subdivision of a part of town lot number fifty (50), to wit, village lot number one hundred and fifty four; Bounded as follows; viz. beginning at the southwest corner of Martin Clapp's lot, and running thence westerly, in range with the north line of said Clapp's lot, thirty feet, thence northerly parallel with Elizabeth street, sixty feet; thence easterly to tail Clapp's land, thence along the line of said Clapp's land to the place of beginning.—ALSO, all that certain parcel of land known and distinguished as lot number one hundred and fifty one, being forty five feet in width and extending from Elizabeth Street to said Martin Clapp's land, will be sold at public auction at the count house in the village of Rochester aforesaid, on Tuesday the 25th day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.— Dated November 27, 1829.

CHARLES J. HILL, Mortgagee.

DEFAULT having been made in payment of the money secured by a Mortgage hearing date the twenty first day of March, 1827, executed by Isaac B Cole to Samuel H. Scovel, of all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in township number there, in the fourth range of townships in the former county of Octuario, now county of Monroe and state of New York, being part of the southwest division of lot number thirty eight in said town ship and bounded as follows; viz. south by the highway leading from Penfield's mills to Palmyra, east by a small piece of land on which the school bouse now stands, north by Henry Fellows' land it lorace is the sland a west by a piece of land heretofore conveyed by the s'd Samuel H. Scovel to Eunice Arms, containing one half acres land more or less, which mortigage has been duly assigned to Henry Champion NOTICE is therefore 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 will be Sold at Public Auction at the house now kept by Jonathan Baker, as a tavern, in Penfield, on the fifteenth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the foreneon. Dated, the 27th Nober 1829.

L. Adams Att'y.

Assignee of Mortgage

24th day of November eighteen hundred & twenty seven, excended by Wales B. Benney to Hiram Ray, which mortgage has been dely assigned to me—NOTICE is hereby given, that, by virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, I shall sell at public suction at the court house, in the county of Monroe, on the 12th day of May next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the lot of land situated the town of Pittsford, in said county, bounded and described to follows: that is to say, beginning at the Northeast corner of the farm of which Robert Halland died selzed; there e running well on the north line of the said form, thirty was the said form. on the north line of the said farm, thirty two chains and sixty two links, to the northwest corner of the same: thence south, twesty four degrees west, along the town line, ten chains and fifty four links to a stake; thence east, parallel with the north line, thirty nine chains and twelve links, to the east line of the said farm, and thence north/seventeen degrees west, ten chains and twelve links to the place of beginning, containing thirty five acres.—Duict Geneseo, November 12, 1829.

T. Hastings, Att'y.

Assignee of Mortgage.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money, secured by a mortgage executed by Andrew V. T. Leavitt and Charles J. Hill, dated the 29th day of June, 1826, We Leavitt and Charles J. Hill, dated the 29th day of June, 1828, We hereby give notice, that by a power in said mortgage, and in jursuance to the Statute &c. we shall sell at auction, at the house of Thomas L. Acker, in Rochester, on the 14 day of February 1830 at ten o'clock A. M., the following lot of land, situate in the sillage of Rochester and County of Monroe, being a part of the Laddinguished on the plan of the said village, as Lot No. 105, on the South side of Falls Street, Bounded as follows; beginning 65 feet 8 inches from the west bounds of School Alley, running thence westerly, at right angles with said street 33 feet 4 inches, thence Southerly, at right angles with said street 33 feet 4 inches, thence Southerly. ly, at right angles with said street, 49 1-2 feet, to the north line of Lot No. 104, thence easterly along the north line of Lot No. 104, 25 feet 4 inches, thence northerly to the place of beginning. August 19 1829.

JOSIAH SHERMAN.
GALEN BATCHELOR.

[The above mortgage was given for the object of preserving a lear title, having reference to a third party, and not for any in-lebtedness on the part of the mortgagors]

DEFAULT having been made in payment of money secured by a Mortgage, bearing date the thirteenth day of Augustone thousand eight bundred and twenty eight, executed by William Thomson to Henry L. Achilles & Alfred B. Church, of all that certain parcel of land, situate in the town of Brighton, and distinguished as a part of out lots number thirteen, fourteen and pitters in the Litwater & Andrews tract, as surveyed by David Hudson, and being lot number one hundred and thirty-two, in the subdivision of said out lots, as allotted on a map of Franklin Tract by Stebbins & Ouyler—NOTICE is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of a nower of sale contained in the said Mortgage, and pursuant to the & Ouyler—NOTICE is therefore Beredy gives, that by white a power of sale contained in the said Mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction at Blossom's tavern, in Rochester, on the 29th day of March next, at ten o'clock-A. M.

Dated September 23, 1829. HENRY L. ACHILLES. Mortga-

ALFRED B. CHURCH. 5 gees. L F. Collins, Att'y.

BY virtue of a power contained in an Indenture of Mortgage executed by Thomas Beals of Cananda gua in the county of Optarlo and State of New York and Abigen his wife to the Western Fire Insurance Company bearing date the wife to Lyman Granger, and by him assigned to the subscriber, will be sold at public auction, at the Court House if Rochester, county of Morroe, and state of New York, on the fifteenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the premises described in said mortgage, being all that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in township, number one, about range, west of the Genesser river, in the town of Gates, county and state aforesaid, being the one equal undivided sixth part of lot number one hundred and twenty-figure, and for default in the payment of more and township, amounting to 'eighteen acres be the same more or less.—Dated September 25, 1829.

M. Chapin Atty.

To Exonerate from Imprisonment.

Miles Carter of Rochester, Monroe County Insolvent Notice first published February, 3, 1830, creditors to appear before Hon. Moses of Said Lot, bounded South on the road leading from Falmyre to Published February, 3, 1830, creditors to appear before Hon. Moses Chapin, first Judge of said coupty, at his office in Gates, on the twenty fourth day of April next, at two oclock in the afternoon.

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#### RELIGIOUS.

THE TWO SISTERS OF SAINT BEN-EDICT.

We copy the following from the London Christian Guardian, for December. "Such facts as those here recorded," says the editor, "encourage the hope, that amidst all the darkness and superstition of Roman Cathelic countries, obscure individuals, and retired families may be found, who have been able in some degree to rise sheve the common level, and with much remaining darkness, and many imperfections, to worship the Lord in sincerity and truth .- New-York Observer.

An English lady residing near the mouth of the Seine, and devoting her time and property to acts of Christian benevolence, became acquainted with two French females in the course of her labors of love, under circumstances as singular as interesting. Resting herself in a small shop, she entered into discourse on religious subjects with the mistress, who observed. "that she wished very much the lady was acquainted with two of her old friends, who had been for many years secluded from all society. and who, she believed, were of the same way of thinking as the person with whom she was conversing." "Where do they live?" "I can scarcely tell you. I have not been able to leave my shop for seven years, owing to a broken limb; but I used to visit them before that accident, and I believe they live where they did then " "But do you never see them pass by?" "Very rarely, madam; they never go out but just to sell the little lace they make." "Have they no friends?" "I believe not one in the world." "Have they mo kind neighbors?" "I do not think there is a person in this place, who knowing them, would do them the slightest civility. Indeed I should never mention them to any one, lest it should give occasion to some new act of cruelty to-

"Why, how is it they have forfeited all the good offices of neighborhood?" "Oh! madam. they are heretics, and have been excommunicated by the priest many years since, and the present cure has often declared that when they die, he will not bury them, nor will he administer any of the sacraments of the church to them." "Why do you think that I am like them?" "Because they are very strict in their own religion, which I think must be the same as your's, particularly as they are very devout on the Sunday." "Well, I am very curious to see these good women; you must give me their address, or at least the best direction you can." The directions given were so vague, that several attempts to find the persons proved fruitless, and the lady had relinquished her search, when one day as she passed through the same quarter of the town, and was engaged in conversation, she was accidentally led to the long-sought spot. Ascending a flight of steps, she opened a gate leading into a small enclosed but desolate piece of garden ground, in which stood a half runed hut, the dwelling of the excommunicated females. The elder was eighty-two, the younger eighty years of age. The few articles of furniture within, corresponded with the air of wretchedness without; all seemed sinking into the last stage of decay. When she looked round, and realized such a scene of destitution, she involuntarily asked herself, "Can these beings be the precious and chosen of the Father of Love?" but in the same instant she recollected that it is ofttimes the poor of this world who are rich in faith, and heirs of the everlasting kingdom.

There is a surprising influence in Christian exdiscerning spirits; and by the laws of sympathy, sufficient to strike upon the heart, and make it the case in the present instance; a short introduction made the parties perfectly at their ease with each other; the visiter found the objects of her compassion deeply instructed in the spirit and which were there religiously adored." The and letter of the Scriptures. She beheld in the scene before her a striking exemplification of the life of faith, in its simplest and purest exercise. Holy Roman Church-with their proper vouchers, She witnessed a realization of that two-fold crucifixion, which St. Paul experienced, the world crucified to the believer, and the believer to the

These women proved, by their history, to have been the peculiar orphans of Providence for thirty years past; They had been members of a Romish church, who devoted much of their cast lots for our Saviour's garment. time to meditation on the Scriptures, and par-Jews are brought in with the fulness of the Gentiles; that is, when the Saviour appears the second time, not to expiate sin, but to complete shewn at Pisa, Cluniaci, Andegavi, and a hunter solution of his universal church.

This "mealing" on whiskey has ruined not a lirm tone, deland of the great utility, when she in a lirm tone, deland, Clared, Pill warrant I will never join a Temperate Town.

A Temperate Town. About one-flair of the solutions of the city, and at the limbabilitants of Granville, Ohio, over 14 years of inhabitants of Granville, Ohio, over 14 years of some public houses of the city, and at the limbabilitants of Granville, Ohio, over 14 years of inhabitants of Granville, Ohio, over 14 years of of some public houses of the city, and at the limbability inhabitants of Granville, Ohio, over 14 years of of some public houses of the city, and at the limbability inhabitants of Granville, Ohio, over 14 years of of some public houses of the city, and at the limbability inhabitants of Granville, Ohio, over 14 years of of some public houses of the city, and at the limbability inhabitants of Granville, Ohio, over 14 years of other limbability inhabitants of Granville, Ohio, over 14 years of

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separation from the external church, induced thousand. ted or lost to them, and they were under the ne- the leaves fresh and green. For above thirty years they have been unable passover-a little decayed; with some of the ed-the demand for it increases-distillers mulgoods. A bed, a few chairs, a three-legged ball. stool or table, composed the remnants of their furniture. Advanced in age, doubled with in- ciples feet; very rotten. firmity, their eyes not only weak but much inence of a fire and the value of their bobbin-lace glass cracked, and the door quite decayed. unappreciated, the result of the united labor of these venerable sisters, toiling as they did from sunrise to midnight, was truly pitiable. Six sous per day was all they could realize for their mutual support; but under this extreme poverty there was an expression of complete satisfaction; it was not simply contentment nor resignation that they felt; they seemed to subsist on spiritual and heavenly promises, to feed on the hidden manna, and literally to experience that "man doth not live by bread alone, but by every word which proceedeth out of the mouth of God." The promises of Jehovah to his people, and the prophecies of the final glories of the church under the personal government of the Messiah, have been the constant nourishment of their souls. Long have they lived "looking unto Jesus," "and hasting to the coming of the day of God;" and so conversant are they with the letter of the sacred prophecy, and so much do they make the dispensations of God to his church the objects of their study, that they are able to satisfy themselves, in the revolution of a world they have long since quitted, and to determine after their own calculations, the precise period of the second advent of the Saviour.

They are perfectly taught in the spiritual nature of true religion, and know full well, that those who are regenerated by the spirit of God, can alone claim the name of Christian; and with all their attachment to the name of Cutholic, they believe that during the French revolution, England was the great centre of vital piety. In conversation with the lady, they alluded to a remark one had made to the other, when Napoleon declared his intention to invade Britain: "No," said she, "he will not go there; the ark of the divine presence is in that island." The sisters are so ignorant of the spiritual character of a large number of the reformed in France, that when a Swiss, or French Protestant converses with them, they are surprised, and say, "Why he is one of us!" They do not like to be interrogated on their Catholic adherence. Their prejudices and old attachments are very powerful. They in particular cherish the notion of the tutelary ministrations of the Virgin, and trust they have enjoyed much benediction from

her celestial guardianship. Their visiter soon provided some necessary comforts for these aged females, such as a warm blanket and some fuel. She said it was delightful to witness the gratitude with which they received these kindnesses. The current of their feelings turned directly on God, and they accepted all as so many proofs of his unchanging love. But they show no desire for relief of any kind, and their benefactress allows them to preserve their long accustomed habits of industry, abstinence, and independence, as essential to their happiness. The lady winds cotton on the bobbins to assist them in their lace making, and reads almost daily the Scriptures to them, that they may both work at the same time, and this she knows to be the greatest favor she can confer upon them. This exercise is very edifying to the reader, who is constantly hearing parallel passages, or such as are explanatory, quoted by one or other of the sisters.

#### POPERY.

From the Protestant. POPISH RELICS, OR "LYING WON-

ces whence they are said to have been brought, pamphlet was entitled, "A Catalogue of the most sacred and eminently venerated relics of the and certificates of verification, and the Bull of his Holiness for their being true authentic origin-

1. The ark of the Covenant-and the cross of the good thief-both somewhat worm eaten.

These views of religion, with their consequent 9. Crumbs of the bread that fed the five few new settlers. The article is either brought

13. The towel with which he wiped his dis-

15. Part of the wood of the cross, a little

decayed, and a nail of the same.

and a few of the blossoms of Aaron's rod. spunge saved at Calvary. 18. A ring of Peter's chain.

by Luke; the features all visible. is a genuine piece of pumice stone.

> From the same. DATH OF SECRECY.

tween the Protestants and Papists, it was alleg- the grasp of this giant foe, a victory will be ed that the Priests of the latter must unavoida- achieved more glorious, and more worthy of recin any way interested—and to corroborate the ny and oppression. appalling fact, the immortal Usuer published Perhaps a concise detail of the course which causes; and for that, the remedy, if there is any, Roman clergy, as it remaineth on record at Paris, so favorably, may serve a little in this good cause. because I do not feel that I have the right to among the Societies of Jesuits." We pro- After preparation, by frequent conversation, by obtrude myself, and my miseries, on your notice, pound to all Americans the inquiry, whether reading and circulating that valuable publica- in a personal visit. men who take this oath can possibly be any oth- tion-the "Journal of Humanity," having had I am a widow, and the mother of two sons

er than sworn enemies of this republic. chael the Archangel, the blessed St. John Baptist, a measure must at the onset meet with a pow- ed to set the tide against him. His departure the Holy Apostles St. Peter and St. Paul, and erful array of opposition-it was proposed that from his home, which happened five years ago, the Saints and Sacred Host of heaven, and to a few who felt its importance should meet, form on the tenth of the last month, was ordered to be without mental reservation, that his holiness tures of several of the most influential before a Whatever there is yet of him, that was of the earth, to his holiness by my Saviour Jesus Christ, he ning, and give a candid hearing to Dr. Beecher's I gathered, by the kindness of an only brother, Protestant, authority whatsoever: especially eral became members. testants, or obedience to any of their inferior more were added. magistrates or officers. I do further declare, name Protestants, to be damnable, and they themselves are damned, and to be damned, that will not forsake the same. I do further declare, that I will help, assist, and advise all, or any of his holiness' agents in any place, wherever I shall be, in England, Scotland, and Ireland, or in any other territory or kingdom, I shall come to: and do my utmost to extirpate the heretical Protestants' doctrine, and to destroy all their ther promise and declare, that notwithstanding day under favorable tokens. I am dispensed with to assume any religion heretical for the propagating of the mother-church's interest, to keep secret and private all her agent's counsels from time to time, as they intrust me, and not to divulge directly or indirectly, by word execute all what shall be proposed, given in A short period before our Revolutionary war, charge, or discovered unto me, by you my ghostan English traveller was at Rome, and among ly father, or by any of this sacred convent. All other objects, which there attracted his atten- which I, A. B. do swear by the blessed Sacration; he despatched to his correspondent, a let- ment, which I now am to receive, to perform, perience, which gives its possessor the power of ter containing a printed account of the varied and on my part to keep inviolable: And do call relics, which were exhibited and worshipped all the heavenly and glorious host of heaven to a sentence, a phrase, a tone, a manner, is often by the Papists of Italy, and the foreigners who witness these my real intentions, to keep this my made their pilgrimage to the seat of the Beast. oath. In testimony hereof, I take this most hoflow out in affectionate confidence. Such was "Whether these relics be really genuine or not, ly and blessed sacrament of the Eucharist: and they are actually maintained by the gravest Po- witness the same further with my hand and An. Dom. &c.

#### TEMPERANCE.

For the Observer.

Ypsilante, Michigan, Jan. 15, 1830. Messrs. Editors: It must be gratifying to the friends of Temperance, elsewhere to learn that their brethren in Michigan, are so timely and zealously co-operating in this humane work. In 2. Judas' lantern, a little scorched—and the that of New England by the pilgrims, a free use parishes, since the commencement of the reform lived or was doomed to live to regard the bases. class of female Benedictines, an order of the dice which the soldiers played with when they of ardent spirits has been thought to be indis-3. The tail of Balaam's Ass, that spoke when our forefathers, and the highest medical authorhe saw the angel that in the destruction of the churches by the Jacobins, at the period of the revolution, the mill-stone, on which he sailed to Muscovy.

It was necessary to decide what color is an opinion generally obtains, that it is an should be painted. One gentleman proposed excellent preservative against noxious and miasshould be painted. One gentleman proposed those hours were spent, which once belonged to matic exhalations. Accordingly under the inprophecy of Daniel, respecting the abomination of desolation standing in the holy place, was fulfilled; and from that time the faithful were to withdraw from all visible communication with the his accordingly under the inmatic exhalations. Accordingly under the inmatic exhalations and inmatic exhalations and inmatic exhalations and inmatic exhalations and inmatic e nominal church, till she shall put away her corruptions, to turn to the Lord with a true heart.

There are of oninion, that the Christian and of the latter than the color. And I will give a teason. Which had 'made me poor indeed.' By the agency of friends, who took pity on me, I traced him out. I was relieved to know that he was often substitute it for victuals. I lately may brighter and brighter, every only on the rear to secure a generous supply of whispands and "made me poor indeed." By the latter than the color. And I will give a teason. Which had 'made me poor indeed.' By the latter than the color. And I will give a teason. Which had 'made me poor indeed.' By the latter than the color. And I will give a teason. Which had 'made me poor indeed.' By the latter than the color. And I will give a teason. Which had 'made me poor indeed.' By the latter than the color. And I will give a teason. Which had 'made me poor indeed.' By the latter than the color. And I will give a teason. Which had 'made me poor indeed.' By the latter than the color. And I will give a teason. Which had 'made me poor indeed.' By the latter than the color than a gency of friends, who took pity on me, I traced had his face painted Rum color these fifteen had his face painted Rum color the second had his face painted Rum color these fifteen had his face painted Rum color these fit They are of opinion that the Christian church 7. A pail-full of the water of Jordan, where with a woman of this character. I was advoca- year."-Journal of Humanity. ting in her presence Temperance Societies, from their great utility, when she in a firm tone, deis now in captivity, and under divine chastise- Christ was baptized, taken up at the time, fresh ting in her presence Temperance Societies, from

does not introduce the social cup to his neigh-

16. Some of the manna in the wilderness; ly four weeks have elapsed since its origin, and it already numbers more than 50 members, 17. Part of the sudarium, the reed, and the and is exerting a mighty influence. Men of the highest respectability are its warmest advo-19. The image of the Virgin Mary, drawn ifested in any good cause. They have courageously met the enemy and waged an extermina-20. The brains of Peter. N. B. This relic ting warfare, determining never to give quarters until the mouster retreats in disgrace, and the flag of liberty waves in triumph over this Territory. O, may every patriot and philanthropist enlist under the banner of Temperance. If our During one of the contests in England, be- beloved country can once be fully rescued from

the following "Oath of Secrecy devised by the has here been pursued, and which has resulted must proceed from public authority; and lastly, some experience in forming Temperance Socie- and one daughter. My husband was a sea-faring I, A. B. now in the presence of Almighty ties, and well aware that in a place where the man; he strove hard to gain an honest living. God, the blessed Virgin Mary, the blessed Mi- enemy had so long held undisputed sway, such He was successful till the turn of the times seem-Pope Urban is Christ's vicar-general, and is the general alarm was sounded. It was done. The belongs to the bosom of the deep; what there true and only head of the Catholic or Universal public mind soon took fire. Just at) this crisis, was from Heaven, (and I gratefully acknowledge

church of England, and all adherents, in regard thoughts, and it became a prolific topic of con- prospered, and was grateful, and was as happy, that they and she be usurpal and heretical, op- versation every where during the week. On as the bereaved, and remembering survivor of posing the sacred mother-church of Rome. I the next Sabbath evening, a similar exercise was a happy alliance, can ever be. My oldest son apdo renounce and disown any allegiance as due to attended, when a meeting for electing officers proached to manhood with excellent promise any heretical king, prince, or state, named Pro- was notified to be held on Wednesday evening, & I have gazed on him, with tearful eye, for many

that the doctrine of the Church of England, of unanimously resolved to meet on the first Tuesthe Calvinists, Hugonots, and of other of the day of every month, and have a written address, or read select paragraphs from the "Journal of widow, and the mother, who sees in her son, diffused among its members-and thereby promote the Temperance cause.

The Temperance spirit is fast disseminating throughout this region. A Society has some time been in existence at Ann Arbor, and I un- ed habits, his gentle manner, his frank complacen-

now in preparation for this object.

without the use of ardent Spirits.

When all was ready to raise, the master work- hand, and listening with all my soul, thrown into man eried, bring on your spirits. Not a drop, the mere sense of hearing, to every passing footpish writers, to have been preserved in the pla- seal in the face of this holy convent this day of said Mr. P. Then said he, let it rot; I have nev- step, till the frightful stillness of deep and er raised without, and shant begin here. Well, dreadful night seemed to shut me out from the said Mr. P. in a decided tone, then let it rot, it human world; but he came not. No kindness, shant go up under the influence of ardent spirits. no entreaties, no demand of maternal right, could Mr. P's decision disarmed him, and the building touch that changed and impenetrable heart; and went up in short order. May many such Josh- yet the agony which it felt would spread itself uas, stand forth in this cause, and soon that over his once delightful face; till at length, it "river of fire" will be dried at its fountain.

Yours respectfully,

pensable. Setting aside the noble example of action of business, a proposition was introduced er of my hopes, the source of my reasonable ities, an opinion generally obtains, that it is an course it was necessary to decide what color it widowed years, as a criminal

The following touching appeal of a widowed mother to with them into the country, or it is readily furnish- the Mayor of Boston, it may be thought, at first, is only persecution in various forms. During the troub- 10. A bough of the tree carried by Christ ed by traders. At once the custom is fashiona- applicable to that city, or at least to other great cities: les of the revolution, their property was aliena- when entering Jerusalem in triumph, with ble, yea, a man is stigmatized as niggardly if he but if we cast our eyes around upon the village of Rochester-upon any village, or indeed upon any town in cessity of making lace for their subsistence. 11. The table on which Christ ate the last bor whenever he calls. Occasions are repest- our country, we see men placed in authority for the regnlation of our police, the preservation of public moralsto purchase either clothes or furniture, so that bread which he broke—and the cup he then tiply—farms run to waste—children are in rags their appointment, directly or indirectly defeat them?— -and many a mother pensive and wretched. How many widowed mothers have to mourn in silent and duced to the last of their apparel, and were using the last pieces of their decayed household blood. N. B. This is nothing but a plain ivory chimera. The evil had made fearful progress being the last pieces of their decayed household blood. N. B. This is nothing but a plain ivory chimera. The evil had made fearful progress being the last pieces of their ruin by the public exhibitions which these officers have permitted, and by the sinks of dissipation Quite recently a few in this place, feeling that and intemperance they have licensed under pretence of something decisive must speedily be done, to ar- economy and public good. Let them pause! Let them 14. Part of the thirty pieces of silver paid to rest its awful ravages among us, formed them- look, if they dare, into futurity, and ask themselves how flamed, without the relaxing and cheering influ- Judas. Malchus' lantern, with some of the selves into a Temperance Society, on the prin- many widows, how many parents, will appear as accuciple of entire abstinence, and it is with devout sing spirits and point to the sons who have sunk to degregratitude to God, we can now record that dation and eternal ruin, through facilities they have fur. its success has indeed been marvellous. Scarce- nished in licensing manufactories for making drunkards and vagabonds, and blighting the fond anticipations of

We would advise our village and town authorities who are honored with the privilege of adding to the sum of cates. I never saw more zeal and fidelity man- have the following article read at every meeting of the board of excise, before proceeding to husiness.

> From the Boston Daily Advertiser. THE WIDOWED MOTHERS' COM-PLAINT To the Hon. H. G. Otis, Mayor of the city of

Sir-I address you, because it is said of you, that no one is too poor and too humble to be noticed by you; I address you as Mayor, because it bly be political traitors in every country where ord on the future pages of our history, than that is only in your official station that you can help they remained, provided the Romish craft was of our national emancipation from British tyran- me; I do it through the public print, for there are others who are unhappy like myself, from like

you my ghostly father, do declare from my heart, a constitution, subscribe it and obtain the signa- his last, and to be followed by no return to it: Church throughout the earth: and that by the the people were invited at the close of public how much there was of this,) I trust I shall see & virtue of the keys of binding and loosing given worship on the Sabbath, to assemble in the eve- know again. The little of means that were left, hath power to depose heretical kings, princes, masterly production on Intemperance. Though who also is gone before me. I commended states, commonwealths, and governments, all the evening was dark, an unusual number con- myself and my fatherless children to the care of being illegal, without his sacred confirmation, vened, and listened with eagerness. After read- Him, to whom alone, the bereaved are encouraand that they may safely be destroyed: there- ing the two first discourses on the nature, occa- ged, to raise their thoughts, and their hopes. fore to the utmost of my power, I shall and will sions and signs of Intemperance, several short I have done all I could, by strict economy, and defend this doctrine, and his holiness' rights and addresses were made. The constitution was prudent measures, to make my children intellicustoms against all usurpers of the heretical, or then read, and presented for subscription. Sev- gent and virtuous; and to enable them, by their own powers, to do well to themselves, and by against the now pretended authority of the This subject seemed now to engross the their attainments, to do well to others. I was an hour, when he knew it not, watching the de-The thirty met accordingly, chose officers, and velopment of his manliness, and to admit to my heart the sweet consolations, which I cannot tell you of, for there are no words for these; the Humanity," that suitable information may be the worth, the beauty, and the manliness of him, whom only she could so love, so lose, and so mourn, and forever, can feel what I mean, if there be no words to tell of them. This treasure suddenly changed his accustom-

derstand new measures have recently been cy. Clouds came, where it used to be sunshine; adopted, and their ranks are fast filling. At and silence, instead of cheerful remark; then pretended powers regal or otherwise. I do fur- Dexter another was organized on New-Year's came irregularity in the hours of returning to his home; then later and still later hours; and still I lately called on a wealthy farmer to tarry deeper gathering of gloom over his once lovely for the night residing in an adjoining town. He and innocent expression. The eye that used to owns more than 700 acres of rich soil land with turn on me with grateful and reverential affection, more than 200 under good improvement. In the was averted; and it visited me only with rapid morning he presented to me the accustomed and fitful glances. "What my son," said I, "has writing, or circumstance, whatsoever: but to pledge of hospitality; No said I, I drink no dis- overtaken you! Is there any sorrow that has crept tilled spirits. And then gave him my reasons, into your heart! What is it! Here is the bosom About two weeks after I again called on him into which you may pour it. Tell me, my son; and found him a sincere advocate for entire absti- you have no sorrow that is not my sorow." The nence, and wished me to aid him in forming a tears forced their way, but no word. His heart Temperance Society in that place. A train is seemed bursting, but he would tell me nothing. The appearance of wretchedness grew upon Deac. C. lately raised a heavy timbered barn, him, the habits of irregularity increased. I have sat, Oh! who can tell with what feverish agony! A Mr. P. lately commenced building a house. watching the tormenting slowness of the hourgathered that rigid and menacing emotion, when I ventured to touch upon my own wretchedness, which forced on me the horrible apprehension Rum Color .- In one of the New-England that there was something deeper than sorrow, in

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poor boy is lost to me and to the public. I cannot now venture to raise my swimming eyes to the widow's God, with other supplication, than that he will enable me to bear this grief, as becomes one, who cannot doubt his grace and subject of Sunday Mails, in the Recorder for

Debts and luns and threats, are hourly heard at my humble mansion, where only there should am glad of such evidences that the great con-pibe peace and humble gratitude.-My heart is broken; and there is no help for me, as to my lost son! But I have another son approaching to manhood. Am I to go through these same sorrowing measures with my other son? Is there no other way, sir, that these men who keep public houses, and especially one that I can name in the centre of the city, can be broken? Is there no way to p event minors from drawing away the last shilling of widows to pay for vices, and follies? Is there no way of preventing those menwho keep carriages and horses to let, from helping the youth of this city to ride to ruin? Sir, I know not what your powers are; but have you no control over licensing these places, and excluding from them such persons as my son was, when he first entered them?

Do such scenes as I allude to, exist in the very bosom of a society, which boasts of its order, its regularity, its morality, and its religious attainments! Are thousands and thousands sent to distant lands to reclaim and instruct the heathen, while you tolerate in your own city, establishments which show how worthless all instruction, all example may become, and which are factories of misery, agony and worse than death, to the innocent and the meritorious! Sir, on my bended knees, I implore your protection,-save me from renewed wretchedness, save to me my remaining boy; Let him be a son to me, a brother to my daughter; and when my widowed and broken heart shall heave its last pulse, let there be in it, the sentiment of gratitude for the blessing you have bestowed on the grief-worn ELIZABETH -

"Am I to blame mother?" said a young lad, the other day. The lad had joined a temperance society His father and mother, (probably temperate drinkers) appeared to be displeased with him. The mother openly chided. After a long silence, the boy broke forth-"Am I to blame, mother? Sister Mary has married a drunken husband, who abuses her, every day. Sister Susan's husband was intemperate and has blame?"-Philanthropist.

S. Gazette.

Anecdote. In a town in Hampshire county Mass, there lives a man who has been a drunkard twenty years, -a sot, and a vagabond. A man offered him five dollars to leave drinking for six months; he engaged to do so; and the time and do something for the support of his family, public, respectfully present: That in their view, dertake the work, and in 1782, Congress apof sweetened water for drink. The church law of Congress, is a national and legislative tance of the chaplains of Congress"-whereand finally went away and labored for one who United States; and unconstitutional intrusion interests of religion; and being satisfied of the needs no comment.

catch."

SABBATH MAILS

I was much pleased with the extract on the

From the Philadelphia (Episcopal) Recorder. SUNDAY MAILS.

January 23, taken from a Methodist paper.

racy for the union of church and state, of which

To the Editor-

we hear so much in these days of political sagacity and infidel slander, is not confined to one or two denominations of Christians. It seems that there is more than one Gay Fawkes meddling with his gunpowder under the Parliament House. The state is to have more than one wife. Presbyterians, Methodists, Episcopalians, Congregationalists, Baptists, &c. are, one and all, to be married to this body-politic; and what is more strange, if Preserved Fish; and some of the N York editors are correct, they are helping one another's courtship. It seems, however, these gentlemen do not think Episcopalians are so deeply involved in the guilt of seeking this union as others. They exclude Sunday School, Bible, Tract, Missionary Societies, and sundry other associations, in which different denominations of Christians unite, under the one charge of being leagued in with the Memorials against Sunday Mails, for the promotion of one grand object-union of Church and state; but still they pay the Episcopal church the equivocal compliment of having but little to do with the plot. As a rector in the Episcopal church, wish such friends would not flatter us so highly. We would much prefer that they should admire us less, as long as they so heartily dislike some of the most precious institutions of the Gospel. We have no wish to be praised where religion is opposed. These gentlemen are much mistaken. Episcopulians are deeply in the plot. Understanding by the union of church and state, which Preserved Fish, in his late address to the citizens of New-York, has spoken of, no more than a union of all the hearts, and minds, and souls, and acts, of all the officers and all the legislatures of this country, with the principles of the gospel of Christ, so that every man and woman and child shall be a Christian, and every law shall be consistent with Christianity; and believing this to be the only union which any sensible man in the nation really believes to be desired by any denomination of Christians:- I say Episcopalians are deeply at work to bring it about-laborgone off, and left her, and you are obliged to ing and praying that its full time may soon come. take her home, and take care of her children. Besides the evidence we give of this in our Sun-Brother James comes home drunk every night. day Schools-our Bible, Missionary, Tract, and And because I have joined the cold water compa- Prayer Book Societies, we pray for it twice eveny, and you are likely to have one sober person ry Sunday. Other denominations may, we must in the family, you are scolding at me! Am I to pray for it. Every Sunday our congregations pray that "the President and all others in author-A Dunkard burnt.—On Sunday, Jan. 17, a as to incline to the will of God, and walk in his way. man by the name of John Comer, in the neigh- We pray also that they may have grace to "mainbourhood of Malage, Gloucester Co. N. J. had tain truth." In all this we mean, that a union beby some means procured a quart of rum of a tween the church and all the officers of govern- subject of religion, without having been charged with inneighbouring tavern-keeper on that day, and car- ment may take place to such an extent as that all fringing the principles of religious liberty. We can ried it home in a state of high intoxication, to be the latter do, shall be under the influence of the hardly persuade ourselves not to give the whole contents better prepared, as it would seem, to re-commit gospel and in maintenance of the truth there of this pamphles, instead of being limited, to a few his brutal outrages upon his defenceless wife and contained. But this is not all of our offending. facts which are introduced by the writer, principally to seven children. The sufferings they endured During the session of Congress, even while the show that our government has in various ways recognized the night and morning before, were of so ag- Memorials against Sabbath Mails, and the injus- the christian religion as the religion of the nation, and gravated a nature, that the wife and children tice of Georgia to the Cherokees, are flowing in therefore that congress has the power to release its offiwere necessitated, from mercy to themselves, and receiving the consideration of committees, cers and agents from the obligation it has imposed upon (Episcopal) Recorder, and the Memorial to Congress Drunkard Manufactories. We say let a meeting be callto abandon the house, and leave the wretched husband and parent, to inflict that barbarity ed, "especially for the Senate and Representation and parent, to inflict that barbarity ed, "especially for the Senate and Representation and the remedy." upon himself which, they had too much reason tives in Congress assembled," that God would if facts bear him out in this assertion. to believe, would befal them in continuing with "direct all their consultations, to the advancehim. And melancholy to relate, the evening ment of his glory, the good of his church," &c.; and while the arts of this country were feeble, the enemies of the Sabbath. We are glad they have he was left to himself, he had undressed, re- and moreover that all things may be ordered and Bibles were wanted to sustain the faith of the come out. We wish they had done it sooner. It might tired to the chamber, leaving his clothes below; settled by their endeavors, "that religion and pi- nation in those times that tried men's souls .- have saved them the mortification of such an "equivocat the Sandwich Islands, under date of August 18, and whether from remorse of guilt, or a revenge- ety may be ESTABLISHED among us, for all gen- Accordingly, a committee of Congress was ap- the following extract of a letter from ful spirit, is not known; but it is pre- erations." If any denomination can show the pointed in 1777, to confer with the printers, they should share with Presbyterians, and others who Mr. Chamberlain, contains a summary of the sumed he set fire to the house, as it was not cloven foot of church and state more than this, with a view of striking off an edition of 30,000 merit it, the honor of infidel proscription; the honor of discovered in time to afford any assistance until let them do it. But beside this, we send Memo- Bibles at the expense of the Congress. The the roof had fallen in and enveloped this subject rials to Congress against Sabbath Mails. That committee finding the difficulty of obtaining of intemperance in the awful consequences of so Mr. Fish and his party may see how little we types and paper so great, recommended Conbitter a death. His clothes, with some other have merited the compliment for liberality and gress, the "use of the Bible being so universal, articles, were taken from the room below; his moderation which has been so kindly paid us, and its importance so great," to direct the combody was found in a corner of the building, and and how we have drunk into the cup of bigotry mittee of commerce to import, at the expense of taken from the burning embers by means of rails, and intolerance with our Presbyterian, Method- Congress, "20,000 English Bibles, from Holhis legs and arms burnt off, his head literally ist, and Baptist brethren, I send you the copy of land, Scotland, or elsewhere, into the different destroyed, and his body nearly consumed .- U. a Memorial which an Episcopal minister wrote, ports of the Union;" and the of their letters—that in cases of sickness, friends might EPISCOPOS.

the United States, in Congress assembled. of - in the state of -, in the exercise and the matter was referred to a committee of there may be cases in which labor on that day may be press is at liberty. Mr. Richards expects to rehas nearly expired. He has been able to work of a right secured to all the citizens of the re- three. An individual was found who would un- proper. which heretofore has been a town-charge. One the transportation of the Mails and the delivery pointed a committee of three to attend to the day during the having season, a member of the of letters and newspapers at post-offices on the edition contemplated by Robert Aikin, of Philchurch hired him to mow a lot at a distance from first day of the week, by the requisition of a adelphia. The committee, "having attended to home. Our drunkard said he must have a bottle department of government and in virtue of a the progress of the work and engaged the assismember said he should carry a bottle of rum for violation of a positive command of God; un un- upon, "Resolved, That the United States, in himself, and could not carry two bottles. The authorized interference with the religious ob- Congress assembled, highly approve the pious drunkard said he would not work and drink rum, servances and principles of the citizens of the and laudable undertaking, as subservient to the would encourage him in his abstinence. This upon those laws for the protection of the Sab- care and accuracy in the execution of the work, bath which several of the states have made and recommend this edition of the Bible to the inhab- to rest or labor, as their consciences might dictate. C. Robinson, Coroner of Clarendon, Orleans to enact; a grievous departure from that great thus to aid in the diffusion of the Bible instead county, reports the death under shocking cir- principle of our federal constitution which se- of the Koran, and grieve the consciences of Detricate herself. The husband, being also drunk, eradicates those very principles on which its their obligations to the spirit and patronage of the very natural union. fell likewise into the fire in attempting to drag own stability is based and all the virtues of civ- ancient Representatives of the nation. her out. He escaped with life, but she perishilized society are secured. Without occupying to obtaining leave to bring in a resolution for solved unanimously, not only to abstain from the use of proof of these positions; but leaving it to the appointing a general or NATIONAL FAST, which ardent spirit, and from selling it, but also to make total i hoe aku i Amerika mai o makou aku nei. The following is an extract of a letter from a candor and deliberative wisdom of an enligh- was agreed to by Congress, containing the fol- abstinence a condition of membership. The Presbyterian shipmaster in France to a gentleman in Boston: tened Congress to judge of their truth; your lowing declaration: "That it becomes the indis-"Paulice, 6th Dec. 1829. I am now 27 miles memorialists respectfully pray that, out of re- pensable duty of these hitherto free and happy below Bordeaux performing Quarantine, and gard to the rights, comforts and morals of the colonies; with true penitence of heart and the shall be obliged to remain here till the 16th, on people of these United States; in consideration most reverent devotion, publicly to acknowledge account of the sickness at New Orleans, [from of the civil and political value of a day, which, the overruling providence of God. Congress, which he had sailed ] Two of my men were when religiously observed, is the very bond of therefore, desirous to have people of all ranks

requesting, not that Congress will legislate upon Hosts, the God of armies, to animate our offi the subject of religion; but repeal what they cers and soldiers, earnestly beseeching him to have already legislated and decline to legislate bless our civil rulers and the representatives of any further on that subject. They complain, the people, preserve and strengthen their union, not that Congress does not require the observ- inspire them with an ardent, disinterested love ance of the Sabbath; but that it requires its vio. of their country, and direct to the most efficalation. They seek no union of religion with cious measures for establishing the rights of the state; but the repeal of a law by which the America; that he would graciously bless all the state has already entered into union with irreli- people, and grant that a spirit of incorruptible gion to give to those who have no scruples in patriotism, and pure, undefiled religion may unithe departments of government, except that of adjourned and joined in the solemnities. the post-office, already proceed. The Senate and the country a very shameful disregard to the feel- labor and recreations." &c. are permitting themselves, the rest and that time President of Congress. worship of the Sabbath; let them not be prohib- "In March, 1780, a committee was again apiting the same blessings to mail-carriers and pointed, in that day of trouble, "to prepare and on a level with those who do not, as to all privi- members chosen were Messrs. Livingston, N. Y., ment should be so changed as that Christian draught, which was read and agreed to." people shall not be obliged either to violate con-

THE LOGIC & LAW OF JOHNSON'S REPORT. This is the title of a scries of numbers which originally appeared in the New York Journal of Commerce, and are now circulated in pamphlet form. This pamphlet ought to be in the hands of every man who would know from facts what the framers of our constitution, and what congress, in former times, have done in relation to the

and sundry very respectable Episcopalians sub- Congress ordered the importation: In 1780, suffer, &c. &c. In reply to this argument, a writer in when it was found, "from the circumstances of the Vermont Chronicle says that these cases are only ex. the war, an English Bible could not be import- ceptions, and inquires whether "it is sound legislation to To the Senate and House of Representatives of ed, and no opinion could be formed how long the make laws of constant operation for extraordinary cases?" second form will be out to-morrow. Three more obstruction might continue," the Congress again In other words, whether it is right for Congress to com. forms are in type, and the remainder, one and a Your Memorialists, inhabitants of the town resumed the consideration of printing the Bible, pel its agents constantly to violate the Sabbath, because half or two forms, will go to press as soon as the which all have reserved to themselves the right itants of the United States." What intolerence,

of the week, may be repealed, and that no au- merit and mediation of Jesus Christ, obtain his the progress of Popery in this country. In making this prayer, your memorialists are inflexibly bent on war, it may please the Lord of subject.

"In February, 1778, the political horizon was those who were unprepared, or who were detain-House of Representatives do not sit on the first cloudy, and we found the Congress appointing a ed here by the closing of the canal, and have day of the week. The Department of State, committee, Mr. Roberdeau of Pa., Scudder of been unable to find employment, are either of the Treasury, of War, and of the Navy, are N. J., and Huntington of Conn. to prepare a rec- freezing or starving, or both. Something should not opened on that day. The Supreme Court of ommendation to the United States to set apart a be done for them. If those in the heart of the the United States has no session on that day. day of fasting, humiliation, and prayer. They village are ignorant of these facts, les them look It was never dreamed that, in thus abstaining reported, "that it be recommended to the Uni- into the suburbs, and they will witness scenes of from the violation of the Sabbath, any rights ted States to set apart Wednesday, 22d April," distress appalling to the human heart,-they were violated or any constitutional principles for that sacred purpose; and that the inhabitants will find the widow and the orphan, hungry, infringed. On the contrary, it would seem to of the United States "abstain on that day from cold and helpless, and the sick, destitute alike

munity, as well as the authority of God, should Paris, which were referred to Mr. Morris of N. strangers to our village, but they are none the a law be passed requiring the Houses of Con- Y., Drayton of S. C., and Paca of Md., and the less entitled to our good offices. gress to sit, the business of the Supreme Court committee were instructed "to prepare a recomto proceed and all the officers and clerks of the mendation to the several States to set apart a day several departments to forsake the worship of of fasting, humiliation, and prayer, and an ear- be deemed expedient. A committee might be God and sacrifice the rest of the Sabbath for nest address to the inhabitants thereof, to rouse the sake of attending to the duties of their offi- them to vigorous exertions on the present criti- deposit for clothing and provisions selected, ces on that day. What then is already done, as cal situation of public affairs." Their report, which with little attention and trouble would reto the Sabbath, in all branches of the govern- which designated for the sacred purpose the first lieve the wants in a great measure of the sufment but one, your memorialists pray may be Thursday in May, was agreed to, and went forth ferers, and rescue from disgrace and disease madone also in that. While members of Congress, to the people with the signature of John Jay, at ny worthy people.

post-masters. While the regulations of all oth- report a recommendation to the several States, er departments of government are such as that to set apart the last Wednesday of April next, as those who love and keep the Sabbath may stand a day of fasting humiliation, and prayer " The leges and emoluments; it is only reasonable and Roger Sherman, Conn., McKean, Del., Houston, ken, headed "Lock your doors," in which be cautions out just that the regulations of the post-office depart- N. J., and Lowell, Mass. They brought in a citizens against house-breakers, and adds, "The general

(Remainder next Week.)

#### ROCHESTER:

#### PRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1830.

"EQUIVOCAL COMPLIMENT" TO EPISCOPALIANS.

ved Fish was Chairman, could hardly be received other- of common discretion, or of economy to give certain wise than "equivocal" by any body of christians in this men the privilege, for the paltry sum of ten or twelve dolcountry. We could hardly believe that the evangelical lars, to rob the poor of their last penny, get them drunk part of the Episcopal Church, at least, would be flattered and then turn them over to the charities of the public; with being called liberal by men who denounce Sabbath leave them to disturb the repose of the sober citizen, and Schools, Bible Societies, &c. &c., as links in a chain driven to desperation and crime by their wretchedness, which is to bind our civil liberties to the car af an ambi. | render it necessary to "Lock your poors?" tious priesthood-to unite Church and State; -and we are | We hope a meeting may be called The poor are no glad to see by the article on the subject of "Sabbath Mails" less deserving our attention and assistance because they which we give on our 2nd page, from the Philadelphia are reduced to wretchedness and want by legalized which follows it, drawn by an Episcopal minister, that ed and let the whole subject be thoroughly investigatedquietly and receive the standerous praise of being distin-"Cut off from commerce with Great Britain, guished for liberality, thus gratuitously awarded them by being engaged in the horrible plot of uniting Church and State by supporting Missions, giving the word of God to the destitute, and bringing under Sabbath School instruc- Lahaina with his family and Mrs. Greene, on tion, the children of rich and poor, and finally of aiding the 28th of May, and has been here ever since, to redeem the Sabbath from national profanation. We employed in superintending the printing of the hope they will show themselves worthy of such honor.

It is said by the advocates for Sabbath Mails, that bus ness men would sometimes sustain a loss by the detention

the petitions for stopping the Mails, and the remonstran. son. She will not return to Lahaina, but reces against it, agree remarkably in one point; i. e. in mains here till her husband returns. Mr. and deprecating any interference of Congress with regard to Mrs. Clark are absent on a visit to the station at the Sabbath; all of them agreeing that Congress ought not Hilo, whither they went in April for the help of to legislate on the subject; so that the question now is, did Mr. Goodrich. They are expected back in Congress legislate about religion, or about the Sabbath, bout a fortnight. A new meeting-house 196 by when it passed a law requiring Post Masters to keep their 61 feet, has recently been opened at this place offices open every day in the week. If they did, it would for public worship. The house is built in Daseem that all cause of difference would be at once removed tive style, and is of large timber and well conby the repeal of that law. It would be placing matters in statu quo-leaving Post-Masters as well as all our citizens

A paper of the Fanny Wright stamp in Woodstock, Vt. has been discontinued, and its subscribers advised to take cumstances of two persons in his neighborhood. cures to all citizens a perfect equality of rights ists and Atheists! Such is the history and ori- a Universalist paper in its stead. The editor of the de-One, Elijah Dolly, died drunk in a bar-room: without diminishing the religious liberty of any; gin of the first impressions of the Sacred Scrip- funct paper recommends the substitute as a "fearless ad-The other, a Mrs. Annis, being intoxicated, fell and finally, a cause of demoralization to the com- tures in English, in these United States. Let vocate of liberal sentiments." Here it seems is an amalinto the fire, from which she was unable to ex- munity, by which the government resists and Christians and Courts of Justice ever remember gamation of anti-marriage and Universalist principle-

More laying of the axe at the root of the tree - The 2d lish the original. solved unanimously, not only to abstain from the use of Church in Hunter, in the same county, has done likewise.

"GENIUS OF UNIVERSAL EMANCIPATION." We did great injustice to the fearless and independent ka olua man keiki. course of the editors of this paper, in our remarks week before last, in saying that all the presses of the city of sick with the scurvy, which was occasioned by social peace and of all excellence; but, especial and degrees duly impressed with a solemn sense. The fact is, that all the presses of that city refused being in want of water; for 20 days we were on ly, in reverence to that supreme Lawgiver whose of God's superintending providence, and of their to publish even as an advertisement, the prospectus of the allowance of a pint per day. I saw a number of authority is solemnly recognized and submitted duty devoutly to rely in all their lawful enterpriother vessels, but they were all in a similar condition. One ship arrived on the same day that I
country, and whose commandments, a nation, as mend, that Friday, 17th of May next, be obserries before their eyes. unhesitatingly admitted it into did, the whole crew of which had lived twenty little as an individual, can disregard with impu- ved by the said colonies as a day of humiliation, their columns. We are aware that many of our readers noho and i kein manawa, un hoomahuman as their columns. days on a dog and cat, and what mice they could nity; so much of the law of Congress as requires fasting, and prayer, that we may, by a sincere will be rather incredulous on this subject still, but we are kanaka o ke Akua, mai Oahu nei a Hawaii, by post-masters to open their offices on the first day repentance and amendment of life, through the greatly mistaken if their eyes are not ere, long opened to ku pan nei hoi ma ke pono ko ke Akua kanak

thority may be given for the transportation of the pardon; and if our unnatural enemies, continu- people, and especially to the Protestant clergy of the ing deaf to the voice of reason and humanity, are United States, attend to, and inform yourselves on this

> We should be glad to converse with the writer of the Commentary on Jer. xv 1. . A press of matter will compel us to defer its publication for the present. Its length is a serious objection to its insertion in the Observer.

> The name of the Post-Office in the town of Yates, Gr. leans Co., formerly called Northton is changed to Yater

> > From the Rochester Morning Courier.

The Poor .- Perhaps at no period of time, has violating the fourth commandment of the moral versally prevail. And it is recommended to Rochester contained a greater number of poer law, the exclusive privileges of an irreligious Christians of all denominations to assemble for people, destitute of the necessaries of life, then establishment, thus holding out the emoluments of the post-office as a premiun for the renunciation of the scruples of a christian. Your me- ed this official communication. The Divine Be- running from house to house to beg fuel or bread. morialists request nothing involving a different ing heard, and, as they thought blessed the and the tears of acute and honest poverty flow principle from that on which Congress and all government and nation on said day. Congress fast about us. The winter has thus far been severe, more so than for several years past, and of the common comforts of life, and of medical ings, interests and rights of the christian com- "In March, 1779, letters were received from aid. It is true that the most of these people are

We would advise the calling of a public meet ing to take such measures as may on reflection appointed to receive donations, and a place of

In the sentiments and recommendations of the above we fully concur. It does honor to the heart of the wrter, but we do regret that he stopped so far short-that he has shown us the distresses and poverty and miserof the poor, without even adverting to the principal cause That the editor cannot be ignorant of it, is evident from the article in the same paper from which the above is to excuse of the intruder, if detected, is want of lodgings They often feign insanity, but more often and more truly Intemperance."

Here too the editor of the Courser is correct. Let out citizens then inquire where the means of intemperance is obtained. And next let them inquire, who gives permission to a certain set of men to make drunkards and vagrants to disturb them, to tax their charities and to We thought that the compliment intended to be paid by | render it necessary to give the caution to "Lock your he Anti-Sabbath Meeting in New-York, of which Preser- doors." Is it right, is it the dictate of common sense,

#### SANDWICH ISLANDS.

We have just received communications from principal intelligence.

"Mr. Richards arrived here (Oahu,) from Acts, and a Scripture Tract from Exodus. The work has been impeded by the illness of Mr. Shepard: but they are both restored to health again, and the work is going on. Four forms of Acts of 10,000 copies have been struck off, and the remainder, one form and one third, is in type Of Exodus, one form has been struck off and the turn to Lahaina this week. Mrs. Green since The editor of the same paper says, in substance, that she came down, has been called to part with her structed. The King made an address on the occasion, and closed the exercises with prayer. At this you will be surprized, and so were we: we never saw him as he is now, at any former

One of the letters we received is from a young man named John Ii, a person of considerable distinction. As a matter of curiosity we pub-

Oahu, Honolulu, Augate 18, 1829 Aloha oe Mr. Loomis, ko makou makamaka

Eia hoi kou wahi aloha ia oe i ka makou kumu nana i ao mai i ke pai ana o ka palapala, a 01 hoe aku nei oe i kou aina hanau, no lsila ke aleba ia olua, me kou koko-olua o kau wahina m

Eia no hoi makou ke noho nei no hoe, i ka pono a ko kakou Haku, i haawi mai nei i malamalama no ka poe naao po, ua ike hoi i ka ke Akua pono maoli, no laila ua aloha aku ke kali ke kahi, ua aloha mai hoi ke kahi i ke kahi

O ke kahi au i hai aku ai ia oe i ka makes

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JOHN II. ko kakou Akua. - Amene.

> Translation of the above. Honolulv. August 18, 1829.

Affection to you Mr. Loomis, who returned from us to

This is my love to you, the teacher who gave us instruction in the art of printing, and afterwards returned companion with you; and to your two children.

Here we are dwelling in this place regarding the wisdom of our Lord, in giving light to the unenlightened: [company of dark minds.] Observed (or seen) is the coodness of God, and therefore one is kind to another, and he also loves his fellow, because he is enlightened. One thing I have to relate to you since I have dwelt here this time, is the great increase of the people of God from Oahu to Hawaii. Stood firmly in the truth have God's people, and preached to the ignorant-some of the ignorant have been enlightened; but some who have been istructed do not believe not understanding in their hearts,

It is my request of you two, if you see any of our friends there, (in America) whether brethren or sisters, ing "not the shadow of a provision of mercy to that you salute them affectionately-so do you to them .- the offender," is most clearly exhibited. But This is an original thought of mine, that you say to them, Pray for this cluster of Islands-for all the benighted inhabitants, for the King, and the governors, that they may have just views of Jehovah, our God, and become nursing fathers to the Lord's people. So are my wishes in regard to you all, and thus in these islands do we pray unto God.

For the Observer

WANTED. A good Christian man of great energy and independence of character, who has property sufficient to live upon his interest, to perform the following arduous labors. 1. To take a census of all the children in Rochester, who ought to attend Sabbath School instruction, and to instruction in some Christian congregation

2. To visit all the poor in this village; once in three months, and to distribute religious Tracts, and to persuade them to a habitual attendance on religious worship. mend their particular cases to those who have benevolence enough to relieve ditress, and not self denial enough

to seek it in the habitations of poverty. devoting his whole time to it, shall receive from the subscriber this reward: He shall have the satisfaction of doing more for the moral character of this place, and for
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ing more for the moral character of this place. ing more for the moral character of this place, and for the relief of its necessities, than all the courts of justice, gressor, a free moral agent, and restores to him the poor house and the gaol. Besides this, he shall have the power of choice, which he lost through sin, the blessing of many ready to perish come upon him, and shall be had in remembrance for this labor of love to all THE CHURCH OF CHRIST:

whom a liberal reward will also be given.

For the Observer. "Go thou and do likewise,"

At a late meeting of the Church at this place, the followug resolutions were subscribed to by every member pres-

ever from the Church of Christ; therefore Resolved, that we pledge ourselves, as members of the

Presbyterian Church at Bethany Centre, to make no use J. B. WILCOX. none but for the same purpose.

#### THE WESTERN PILGRIM.

doubt dreamed of the present as well as of the past.

which proves a 'savour of life unto life,' to the then the heathen, who never heard the gospel, are death, to the incorrigible sinner; so, in that day, But we believe it will be impossible to prove the off with it undiscovered. those notable acts of divine Providence which Doctor's proposition, that the gospel makes men deeply affected the saints with a sense of their "free moral agents," or "restores the power of obligations to duty and devotion, were by the choice." It is the Holy Spirit, and his inungodly grossly perverted, and used as the oc- fluence alone, that gives to men a disposition to casion of more exorbitant license to sin.

The venerable example and patriarchal au- Watchman. thority of Adam long exerted a powerful restraining influence on mankind.

Many a brain was goaded to frenzy, in attempts to invent new methods for the organizahigh in the political hemisphere, were greatly tinction." admired by themselves, and imagined they were "The lands in question belong to Georgie. by others. The political institutions of the first | She must and she will have them." great patriarchal governor of the human race, were, a few years after his death, indignantly cast aside; it was contended that they were unto man the first day after his creation.

men were very vigorous. Satan was under the leave it." necessity of reserving this folly as materials for clamour and calumny in a more feeble-minded and stupid generation. However, the principles of those politicians of whom I poke, were found- coach between Baltimore and Philadelphia, ing, 4 years-Geo. Hicks alias Geo. Benedict, MR. PARKERS LECTURES ON UNIVERSALISM. ed in Atheism; They acted on the doctrine, when a Tallow Chandler was introduced, in stealing jewelry, 4 years. to advance in the presence of the Son of God, of age. The man swore by his Maker, that he dict, who was held to bail on suspicion of hav. the Church edifice. viz: 15 That all the kingdoms of the world be- would take the boy to Philadelphia, black him, ing been engaged in disinterring a dead body, nied, his law rejected, and the Sabbath insolently one fourth of his words for several minutes were his bonds-no evidence being found to implicate bath after next. trampled under foot.

INDIAN CITIZENS.

From the State of Mississippi we learn that an act had passed both branches of the Legisla- your son?" ture of that state, extending to the Indians resi- . " How so ?"

ke hai nei no hoi lakou i na kanaka naaupo, o ding within the limits of that state, all the prike han nei no nor takou i na salata of the U. States, which is diminished the kahi o ke poe naaupo, us lilo mai i ka vileges and immunities whatever of Citizens of such lies before him, and setting him such an in weight more than one twenty-fifth part of its naauao, o ke kahi o ka naauao i paulele ole i that State-thus incorporating them with the example ?"

i kakou mau hoshanau malaila, i na hoshanau- as the harbinger of peace to the South; and the How forcible are right words kindly spoken! kane, a me na wahine e hai aku ia lakou aloha commencement of equitable proceedings tow- It is probable that this reproof coming from a ino lakou pela aku olua ia lakou. Eia kou ma- ards the Indian tribes. We long to see Georgia merchant had more force than any which a minnao maoli ia lakou, e hai aku olua, e pule aku i and Alabama follow the example. The Chero- ister of the gospel could have uttered: for the ke Akua no keia pae aina no na kanaka naaupo, a kees will desite no separate and independent latter is thought to be a censor by profession. pono mai lakou ia lehova i ko kakou Akua, i privileges of American freemen. The path of employed in favor of good morals, is not so use- their number. lilo lakou i poe makua-hanai no ko Ichova ka- duty is the path of safety. Let us do justly to less upon apparently hardened sinners, as most naka: pela kou manao ia oukou a pau, a pela the Indians, and then we shall not be answerable men imagine it will be. be experienced in an Indian territory, and pass profaning the name of God is less common in the body and died in a short time. away .- Philadelphian.

of Mississippi, may prove a "harbinger of peace to the South," but we would not have the Indians compelled even to receive a benefit, with- the third commandment, Thou shalt not take the to the land of your nativity: affection to you, and your out their consent. Let them judge for them-

The Methodist Preacher, No. 1, for January, 1830, to be published monthly, is just commenced .- Boston: Press of Butman & Hunt. This first No. contains a Sermon by the Rev. Willbur Fisk, D. D. Principal of the Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, Mass. from Rom. viii. 23, 4. It is entitled, "The Properties of the Law and Gospel distinguished." The nature of the moral law. as condemning sin in all its forms, and as containthe gospel is a system of pure, unmerited grace. 'The Saviour declares, that 'he came not to condemn the world.' And why should he? The law was sufficient for this. To suppose, other wise, would be to suppose, that the law does not take cognizance of all sin, or that its penalty was not commensurate with the demerit of sin. There was no necessity, therefore, that a new dispensation should be introduced, either as a rule of life, or as a principle of condemnation." But the gospel came to do what the law could not. It was revealed to save the guilty. "And employ other active agents to act on the same principles here the peculiar office and energy of the gospel till every one of these children be brought under biblical is seen! As the law did not need the aid of the gospel to condemn the sinner, so the gospel needed not the aid of the law to justify the sinner." Many ingenious and correct remarks on the spe-3. To find out the wants of all the poor, and to com- cific differences of iaw and gospel are contained in this discourse which we have read with delight. We are compelled, however, to differ A good Christian man who will engage in this service from Dr. Fisk in the following passage, which grace through Christ, that constitutes the transand thus lays the foundation for all the commands invitations and directions that are given to P. S. A few females wanted for the same business, to the sinner." This statement supposes the absurdity, that man, without the gospel, would cease to be a free moral agent. And if not free and a moral agent, he could be neither the subject of praise nor blame. He of course would not be under the condemnation of the law. The statement also implies, that but for the gospel, Resolved, That we deem it important to the interests of man would not have "the power of choice." true religion that the use of ardent spirit be banished for- We do not exactly know what the Doctor means by the power of which he speaks; but we believe that infernal spirits have the power of of ardent spirit except as a medicine; and to give it to choice; they choose to continue the enemies of God and of his government; and it is impossible evil. If, however, Dr. Fisk means that the this head in the Calvinistic Magazine, published at Ro- choosing and loving holiness before his heart is gersville. Tennessee. The writer represents himself as renewed by the Holy Spirit, we must be under hearing in his dream two angels conversing upon the events the necessity of dissenting from his opinion till which immediately preceded the Flood. The dreamer no he brings us the proof from the Bible, or from actual demonstration. If it be the knowledge of Raphael. As in this age, the same gospel the gospel, which makes men "free moral agents," penitent believer, is a 'savour of death unto not such agents, and of course not accountable. choose and love holiness .- (Baptist) Christian

THE DIFFERENCE.

Language of Georgia Statesmen. "It is necessary that these misguided men tion and management of civil society. Many, should be taught by the general government. whose names have long since perished from the that there is no alternative between their remo-

Language of the Cherokee Chiefs. friendly to civil liberty; because they contained promises. If, however, these are to be violated, the finest temper, and uses them with all the evening the 3d ult. Some few articles of the an acknowledgement of the existence and perfec- and the fell war-hoop should ever be raised skill of a finished tactician. Thus he has been church furniture were saved. The fire is suptions of God-the claims of his holy law, and against us, to dispossess us of our lands, we will able to parry the boisterous, uncivilized, and un- posed to have originated from the heat of a stove or \$1,50 at the end of the year the sacredness of the Sabbath, which God gave gratify the delegation of Georgia in their pres- courteous attacks made upon the land of the pipe in its passage through the ceiling. entearnestness, to see us removed or destroyed, pilgrims, and to discomfit his adversary with the Andrew Steel of Iredell co., N. C., while Seraph. As Adam, the first patriarchal go- by adding additional fertility to our lands by a most complete success." vernor of men, acknowledged these divine deposit of our bodies and our bones; for we are truths, did no one charge him with aiming to resolved never to leave them but by a parting from obtain a religious Establishment? and insist that them and our lives together. How the Chris- that at the General Sessions in that county last feared the consequence would be an alienation the acknowledgement of these truths was but tians of America and of the world will view week, 15 indictments were found for various of- of mind. the entering wedge,' to some perfidious and hor- this attempt upon our rights-this effort to force fences. James Gray and Elijah Gray, actors in rible scheme against the welfare of the commu- a kind and just President to violate the faith of the affray which resulted in the death of Samutreaties and dip his fingers in our blood, it is not el Davis, were indicted—the former for murder Raphael. No such allegation was made; for for us Indians to say; but our cause is with in the first degree, and the latter for murder in Sutton; S. Tappan; H. Shepard; J. Linnell; M. H.

A KIND REPROOF.

which, at a laterday, the devil had the impudence company with a little boy of six or seven years long to him. The existence of Jehovah was de- and sell him to Georgia for a nigger. Nearly in Batavia, has been honorably discharged from ding one will be delivered on the evening of Saboaths: when one of the three gentlemen, a mer- him. chant, asked, " My friend, is that boy your son?"

signature of the Governor to become a law." | ler, "that I am wrong;" and for several hours legal tender. O kau manao nae in olua, ina i ike pono olua This is just as it should be. We hail this law afterwards uttered no more profane expressions.

our country at present than formerly. Few who We sincerely hope that this law of the State have any pretensions to the character of gentlename of the Lord thy God in vain, for the Lord

in vain .- Philadelphian.

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#### DOMESTIC NEWS.

will not hold him guiltless, that taketh his name

Death of Mr. Hayden .- A letter from Albany, to a gentleman in this village, announces the death of the Hon. Moses Hayden, of Livingston county, a member of the Senate of this state, from the 8th district. He expired on Saturday evening last. His funeral took place on Monday afternoon, attended by both branches of the Legislature .- Ontario Repository.

Wayne County Bank .- The following gentlemen have been chosen Directors, by the stockholders thereof, viz. Cyrus Strong, Joseph S. Fenton, Pliny Sexton, Geo. N. Williams, Geo. Beckwith, N. H. Beckwith Joseph S. Colt., Henry Jessup, Ovid Lovell, P. Grandin, Thomas Rodgers, 2d, Abraham Spear, John Colvin .- At a subsequent meeting of the Directors' Cyrus what sort of 'luck' this is, we know not. Strong was chosen president and Joseph S. Fenton

Justices' Court .- Judgment of non-suit shall be given against plaintiffs if they fail to appear Reading, Pa. dated the 1st inst. relates a terriwithin one hour after the time to which a cause ble occurrence which happened near Pottsville a daily (except the Sabbath) at 9 in the morning; and 9 in is adjourned. This part of the revised statute few days previous. A Panther, rendered franis imperative. Plaintiffs look out!

Deaths from burning Charcoal. A distressing -New-York Spectator. father, who slept in an adjacent room, was awa- The Eastern (Pa.) Argus says, "that as a kened by groans of distress proceeding from their young man was hunting in the woods near this apartment; and, conjecturing the cause, sprang borough, he was attracted to a particular spot to their relief. One [Caroline] was already by the barking of his dog; and on reaching the dead, and the other, to appearance, in the last place found a naked dead infant, frozen, which minated every evening that the Band performs. stages of dissolution. By proper remedies she had been abandoned by its monster-mother,

the 1st inst suffocated in the same manner .- Vt. in courts of justice.

for us to deprive them of this their freedom to do upon him, tied his hands behind him and the surd custom .- Edts. Obs. cape of his coat over his head, took his money The following extract we select from an article under gospel gives a totally sinful man, the power of amounting to \$100, cut the reins and started his horse, which fortunately turned up at a tavern! where he was released from his unpleasant situation. Search had been made for the robbers

The same paper says that while a man left his sleigh and horses in the street in that village and went into a store in the day time, one of his horses was unharnessed and the thief got

Mr. Sprague, the new Senator from Maine, is destined to occupy a proud rank in that body. After Mr. Webster had finished his great speech, and finished with Col. Hayne, he was compelled to leave the Senate for several days, to attend to the great Astor case. During two of these days, Col. Benton continued talking at the chair of the absent member. A letter from Washington, of the 3d instant, says:

"Mr. Sprague of Maine, has occupied the floor of the Senate to day, in reply to Mr. Benton, earth, were then 'Men of renown;'-figured val beyond the limits of Georgia and their ex- and has handled him in a style of severity which the Missouri Senator will not be likely to forget. Mr. Sprague's eloquence is very impressive; and his assaults are not the less severe, because they are made in the most gentlemanly his house to the barn. "We were not ignorant of the nature of the style. He scorns to imitate the rough warfare convention of 1802. We know every one of its of barbarous enemies, but selects weapons of

in that age the minds as well as the bodies of God and good men, and there we are willing to the second degree. Brown, a colored man, was Tucker; W. Metcalf; J. W. Catlin; C. Loomis; sentenced for horse stealing to the state prison for W. R. Rogers; A. Blanchard; P. M. Le Roy. two years. The following were also sentenced to Auburn: Jeremiah Canfield, forgery, 3 years Three gentlemen were lately riding in a stage -Milo Chilson and John A. Smith, horse steal-

"Yes, sir," said the Tallow Chandler.
"Well, are you not afraid that you will ruin our son?"

A bill is pending in the U. States Senate, which provides that copper coin shall not be a legal tender to an amount exceeding ten cents—bytery will be held at the 2d Presbyterian Church bytery will be held at the 2d Presbyterian Church the first Tuesday [2d day] of the fi a tender for more than ten dollars-that gold or March, at 2 P. M.

value, shall not be a legal tender, and that after ike ole i ke ano o kona naau iho ua lilo ia no ka white population. The bill wanted only the "Sir, I confess," replied the Tallow Chand- the 3d of July 1831, no foreign coin shall be a

#### SUMMARY.

It appears that hostilities have commenced between the Choctaws and Osages-not far from cantonment Gibson, the former had attacked a no ke alii o keia pae aina, a no na kiaaina, i manao government, provided they may enjoy all the latter, and killed some of

At Darien, Ga. a recontre took place in the WHEAT, street, between Major I. Floyd and A. B. Pow- FLOUR, bbl. no hoi makou ma keis pae aina e hea aku ai i for it, should they decline the benefits likely to The unreasonable and inexcusable vice of ell, Esq. in which the former was shot through Rye,

A head waiter, in a public house in England, Corn, in attempting to draw a cork from a bottle, hold- Beef, fresh, men employ it: and if the fear of God does not ing it between his thighs, pressed it so hard Pork, fresh, produce reverential language; it is well that a that the bottle broke, and a splinter of it entered \_\_\_\_\_, mess, sense of decorum, or even fashion should enforce the femoral artery, which caused him to bleed to Potatoes, death instantly.

Rev. Eliakim Phelps of Pittsfield, Mass., was Butter, installed Pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Lard, Geneva, on the 11th-precisely a year from Eggs, the demise of the former pastor (Dr. Axtell.)

Among the recent appointments by the Gov- Salt, - - ernor and Senate are the following: - Orleans, - Ashes-Pot & Pearl per ton, Alexis Ward, First Judge; Justus Ingersoll and Zardeous Tousley, Associate Judges .- Wayne,

have nominated Marcus Morton for governor and Henry Shaw for Lt. Governor of Massachusetts. The trustees of Brooklyn offer a reward of

\$100 for the arrest of Goodman, who was con- Messrs. Ford, Bissell & Co. cerned with Smith and Henderson, in the burglary upon Mr. Schenck's store. The keepers of several faro tables, have been arrested in Frankfort, Ky. and committed to

Illegal gambling!! what hardened wretches not to gamble "according to law."

table to play a game called chucker-luck-but

A woman killed by a Panther.—A letter from Re-Reading, Pa. dated the 1st inst. relates a territic by the snow and cold, sprang upon a woman lo at 4 in the morning while passing alone in the road, and killed her.

event occurred in Poultney on the night of the | Fanny Wright has chartered a vessel at New-31st ultimo. Two young ladies of the name of Orleans, for the transportation of herself and Morse on returning to bed placed a kettle of bur- thirty slaves, to St. Domingo, where she propo- on Buffalo street, in the house lately occupied by

who is now in prison, awaiting her trial. The Montpelier Patriot says a man and his The House of Assembly of the island of Jawife of the name of Oakley, of the town of maica have passed a law conferring on slaves Northfield, were both found dead in their bed on the right of holding property, and of testifying

Mourning Badges .- The legislature of Mas-Daring Robbery .- The Oneida (Rome) Re- sachusetts in passing the customary resolutions publican says, that as Mr. Fletcher, collector of on the death of one of its members, omitted the the town of Western was returning home from usual clause for wearing a badge of mourning. Rome, he saw two men is a cutter before him, We hope that this example may have a powerand as he attempted to pass them they sprang ful influence towards breaking down this ab-

A Youthful Editor .- The Journal of Commerce says that a lad of 12 years old has commenced the publication of a periodical in that city, called "Youth's Instructor or Moral Magazine," and says that he not only edits it, but January 9, 1829. sets most of the types without assistance. The publication is well spoken of.

The Committee of the Library of Philadelphia, says the New York American, has refused to place the Memoirs of Mr. Jefferson on its shelves. They are not it seems willing to give sell on reasonable terms, for cash or barter. currency to gross attacks upon religion, although coming from so distinguished a politician. They probably thought that the pills of Infidelity would not be less injurious because they

were gilded with the name of Jefferson. The Rev. Dr. James R. Wilson, has resigned the pastoral charge of the First Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, an office he has filled for twenty-two years.

The town of Romulus, Seneca County, has been divided. The new town is called Varick, in honor of Col. Richard Varick, of N. Y.

Maus Schermerhorn, formely mayor of the city of Schenectady, fell down dead, with an apoplectic fit on the 26th ult. while he was walking from

Lewis County, was destroyed by fire on Sunday

preparing to shoot a hawk, killed his son, by the accidental discharge of the rifle. Mr. Steel was Genesee County .- The Le Roy Gazette states so shocked at the melancholy affair, that it was

WEEKLY LIST. O. H. Gardner; Marshall & Foreman; S. G.

#### NOTICES.

This course of Lectures has been suspended for The Batavia Advocate states that Dr. Bene- the last two weeks on account of the condition of

Five have been delivered; the sixth and conclu-

MARRIED.

In Mount Morris, Mr. George Barney, to Mis At Lima, Mr. Adolphus Watking to Miss Mary Weller; Mr. Allen Sylvester to Miss Martha

Whiting; Mr. Theron Gilbert, of Bristol, to Miss Eunice Sylvester. In New York, Joseph Clary, Counsellor at Law, of Buffalo, to Maria Theresa Rathbone.

In Canandaigua, Mr. Joseph Atkinson, to Miss Eliza Ann McFarlin

ROCHESTER MARKET. - per bushel, 37 to 50 31 to 35

OHIO LANDS. The friends of the National Administration 2800 acres of Ohio Lands for sale or ex-JOSIAH BISSELL, Jun Rochester, 8th Feb. 1830.

> A NY persons wishing to make payments on their Land Contracts, in my absence, can pay at the office of

"THE PROTESTANT." DERSONS desirous of receiving the Protestant from I the beginning, should write to the Editor, Newprison for illegal gan.ing. Another man has been York, post paid, and as the terms are \$2 per annum, eisentenced to pay a fine of \$500 for keeping a ther remit the money, or be ready to pay when the agent



Western Stages leave for Lewiston at 3, and for Buffa-Office opposite the "Clinton House" Exchange street. Rochester 21st. Jan. 1830. R. HUNT Ag't.

NEW BOARDING HOUSE. W. SEYMOUR, Has opened a Boarding House

OTICE .- The Rochester Band will play at the Museum every Monday evening thro' the season, the museum will be brilliantly illu-Among the numerous curiosities recently added to the Museum, is a live OTTER, perfectly domesticated, a very interesting animal; the Village Patrons are particularly invited to call on Monday evenings.

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Rochester January, 14, 1830.

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL PREACEER. publication of original Sermons, for which clergymen of five different religious denominations, and sixteen different states are contributors, is published monthly in the City of New York, by the Rev. Austin

The Publication of this work was commenced in June 1826, and as an argument in praise of its worth, it is now extensively read in every state, and nearly every Territory of the union, besides considerably across the Atlantic subscribers can be supplied with the Nos. from the com-The new Presbyterian Church in Lowville, mencement, or at the beginning of any other volume The subscriber is Agent for this place and vicinity, and will receive names, and amount of subscriptions, and forward them to the publisher, without expense.

Terms, \$1 in advance-\$1,25 at the end of six months,

Rochester, Jan. 15, 1830.

H. B. PIERPONT. MERCHANT TAILOR, NE door east o the Franklin House, East-Rochester, keeps constantly on hand a general assortment of Goods in his line. Rochester, June 19. 1829,

CASH FOR FLAN SEED.

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JA'S. K. LIVINGSTON. Sept. 25, 1828.

#### 1830.

LMANACS, of various descriptions, FOR SALE at this Office. Dec. 11, 1829.

HINTS IN FAMILIAR VERSE ON THE CONDUCT of RELIGIOUS CONTROVERSY .- By Ralph Wardlaw

First, be sure that the object for which you contend Is worth all the time and labor you spend; Since gifts are for profit, and life's but a span, To waste them becomes no accountable man.

To the weight of your subject proportion your zeal, Nor dignify trifles by selemn appeal; With your aim to convince us, and not to confound, To thoughts of a grain give not words of a pound.

While learning thyself at the Saviour's feet, Oh! shun the dogmatical airs of conceit; Forget not how little the wisest can know In the twilight of heavenly science below, The high ipse-dixit, infallible tone, Is the right of the Pope and his council alone.

Let the merchant of wisdom, in age and in youth, Have the balance of reason adjusted to truth; In it let the arguments, honestly tried, On that hand or this, without bias decide. Let the pride of opinion, reluctant to own Being found in a slip, to the world be thrown; By the lover of truth be the feeling disdained; Is it hard to lose error, that truth may be gained? To conquerors the aim of ambition and pride, Be yours to find truth, and by truth to abide, Though truth should be found on your enemy's side.

When you quote an opponent, be candid and fair, 'Tis needful the more that the virtue's so rare. Disjoint not his periods to answer your end, Nor a word, nor a syllable, alter or bend. I always suspect-Latet anguis in herba," When a man does not quote my ipsissima verba.

Don't artfully censure unwary expressions, And force, by the rack, unintended concessions; Nor infer from his words what you know he disclaims, Then with heresy brand him, and doom to the flames!

In your manner, let dignified firmness combine With the lovely Immanuel's meekness divine. No harsh bitter words-no contemptuous sneers-No secret surmisings, and half spoken fears -No scurrilous railing nor clamorous din-No accents of oil while there's venom within; The warfare of Hell to his enemies leave, And name not his name, while his spirit you grieve; But, filled with the wisdom that comes from above, Let truth be maintained in the accents of love.

Let the thrice-holy book of instruction divine, All sacred be held from unhallowed design! Who wrests from its end what Jehovah has given, And props his own credit by forging on Heaven, May dread the indignant rebukes of the Lord Against all who deceitfully handle his word. The words of a creature 'tis base to distort The cause even of God and of truth to support A name to his guilt, then, can language afford, Who bends to his fancy the word of the Lord? \*A snake in the grass. tPrecise words.

CONTEMPLATION. [A sketch from Bunyan.] He sate within a silent cave, apart From men, upon a chair of diamond stone. Words he spoke not, companions he had none, But steadfastly pursued his thoughtful art;

And as he mused, he pulled a slender string Which evermore within his hands he held; And the dim curtain rose, which had concealed His thoughts;-the city of the Immortal King! There pictured in its solemn poinp it lay,

A glorious country stretching round about; And, through its golden gates, passed in and out Men of all nations, on their heavenly way. On this he mused; and mused the whole day long. Feeding his feeble faith till it grew strong.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

ny, a year or two before my arrival at Gottingen, pers. We would then ask every one of our and had not then ceased to be a subject of con- patrons who desires to do good, whether he versation. A young woman of four or five and would not be doing it, in getting for us at least one twenty, who could neither read nor write, was new subscriber?" seized with a nervous ever, during which, according to the asseveration of all the priests and monks of the neighborhood, she became possessed, and as it appeared by a very learned devil. She continued incessantly talking Latin, Greek and Hebrew, in very pompous tones, and with most distinct enunciation. The case attracted the pricular attention of a young physician, and, by his statement, many eminent physiolo
in the interior of the Island, to let her parents take part in her fortune. They were not a little astonished to see their daughter after a separation of nine years, as a lady of consequence, dressed like a princess, and surrounded with servants, but refused, however, to accompany them. The Geeck revolution affords many such episodes which would furnish pleasing subjects for the drama.

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By in the interior of the Island in a mortgage deted June 12, the substitute in the substitute in and, by his statement, many eminent physiolo- are in their attachment to the bible—it is their for the drama. gists and psychologists visited the town, and school book, their churches are full of them. cross-examined the case on the spot. Sheets full When a young man leaves his father's house, of her ravings were taken down from her own his mother always, in packing his chest, puts a three period of daily exercise abroad is at least mouth, and were found to consist of sentences, bible on the top of his clothes. [He said it was four hours, and within doors at least two hours.] coherent and intelligible, each for itself, but true.] I continued, you have been in Spain and A prominent object is to keep the body and mind with little or no connexion with each other. Of Portugal, where they have no bible, and there constantly occupied through the day. No ardent the Hebrew, a small proportion only could be traced to the Bible; the remainder seemed to be traced to the Bible; the remainder seemed to be neighbor who never gave him any offence. [He and of easy digestion. Eight hours of sleep are to show the spirits is allowed.—The food is small in quantity, and there county of Mosroe, aforesaid, an insolvent debtor, to show the rabbinical dialect. All trick or conspiracy assented.] You have seen the manufacturing allowed; and temperance in all things strictly was evidently laboring under a nervous fever. schools) and you have been in Ireland, where mind cheerful, the strength astonishingly in-In the town in which she had been a resident for the majority never saw a bible. Now says I, creased, and the sleep sound and refreshing. many years, as a servant in different families, no solution presented itself. The young physician, however determined to trace her past life step by step; for the patient herself was incapable of returning a rational answer. At length he found the place where her parents had lived; for twelve; besides, says I, this day there is not found the place where her parents had lived; one Scotchman in the almshouse, states' prison, the skin smooth and the sleep sound and refreshing. To Exonerate from Imprisonment.

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The sup travelled thither; and found them dead, but an bridewell, nor penitentiary of New York. Now thus ascribed to the system of training may apuncle surviving; and from him learned that the patient had been charitably taken by an old protpatient had been charitable had been charitable had been charitable had been charitable had been ch with him some years; even till the old man's for our prisons, almshouses, and penitentiaries of fitting individuals for a demoralizing exhibideath. Of this pastor the uncle knew nothing, are filled with men and women whose ignorance tion of brute force, to be generally adopted as a but that he was a very good man. With great difficulty, and after much search, our young medical philosopher discovered a niece of the pastor who had lived with him as housekeeper, and had inherited his effects. She remembered the giels of the pastor the uncle knew nothing, are filled with men and women whose ignorance of intring individuals for a demoralizing exhibition of brute force, to be generally adopted as a time county of Monroe, tate county of Mo who had lived with him as housekeeper, and had inherited his effects. She remembered the girl; inherited his effects. She remembered the girl; indulgent, and could not bear to hear the girl scolded; that she was willing to have kept her, but that, after, her patron's death, the girl here.

Paine answered not a word, but lifting a candle emancipated from physical suffering, and his existence and the line of from the line of from the line of from the line of from the table walked up stairs, leaving his friends and myself staring at one another.—Blackwood's prolonged far beyond what is now esteemed the from physical suffering, and his existing a candle emancipated from physical suffering, and his existing a candle emancipated from physical suffering, and his existing a candle from the line of two and an half degrees and twenty minutes south, on the line of two and an half degrees and twenty minutes south, on the line of two and an half degrees and two and an half degrees and twenty minutes south, on the line of two and an half degrees and thence as two and an half degrees and two and an half degree self refused to stay.

concerning the pastor's habits; and the solution riors, superiors, or equals, it was all the same. of the phenomenon was soon obtained; for it appeared, that it had been the old man's custom there was one man in whose presence Mr. Mose, into which the kitchen door opened, and house, into which the kitchen door opened, and read to himself with a loud voice out of his fa
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Rich and Poor.—The happiness a man derives from money, is in proportion to his well directed generosity. A poor man, who thinks house, into which the kitchen door opened, and was he? A man of high rank, or political power? he can afford to give his mite, feels richer than Not at all. He was one of Mr. Mose in the same.

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were in the niece's possession. She added that defender of the honor of his divine Master; and he was a learned man and a great Hebraist .-Among the books were found a collection of rabbinical writings, together with many of the Greek and Latin Fathers, and the physician succeeded sation, their influence is much greater than they in identifying so many passages with those taken imagine. It is not always necessary that they down at the young woman's bed-side, that no lift up their voice to testify against those who doubt could remain in any intelligent mind con- insult the Majesty of heaven. The silent dial cerning the true origin of the impression made indicates the hour with as much precision as the on her nervous system.

instance that the relics of sensation may exist who would sit quietly by and hear the character for an indefinite time, in a latent state, in the of his brother made the subject of slanderous very same order in which they were originally tongues, is not half so culpable as he, who (proimpressed; and, as we cannot rationally suppose fesssing to revere the name and attributes of the the feverish state of the brain to act in any other Almighty,) shall willingly continue in the comway than as a stimulus, this fact (and it would pany of men who are guilty of profaning both. not be difficult to adduce several of the same | - London Evangelical Magazine. kind) contributes to render it even probable that all thoughts are in themselves imperishable; and that, if the intelligent faculty should be rendered more comprehensive, it would require only a different and apportioned organization, the body celestial, instead of the body terrestrial, to bring before every human soul the collective experience of its whole past existence. And this-this, perchance, is the dread book of judgment, in whose mysterious hieroglyphics, every word is recorded! Yes, in the very nature of a living spirit, it may be more possible that heaven and earth should pass away, than that a single act or a single thought should be lost!-Coleridge's Biographia Literaria.

"A Methodist" writes from Alabama requesting us to tell him the difference between Calvinism and the Fatalism maintained by Mahometans? We answer Fatalism teaches that all things are governed by blind undesigning fate-Atheism asserts that all things are the sport of blind chance and contingency. The Bible teaches that "all things are of God." On this holy ground, Calvinism plants her standard, distant alike from the two extremes of blind fate and blind contingence, (Truth lies in the middle) and rejoices with joy unspeakable that an infinitely INTELLI-GENT and BENEVOLENT BEING for his own glory and the greatest good, "Works all things after the counsel of his own will."- Calvinistic Mag.

Value of Religious Newspapers .- The editor of the Connectiout Observer, on presenting the partrons of that paper with an enlarged sheet, urges them to be more punctual in furnishing him with the needful, and remarks as follows:-

cy in promoting every good object. Religious of the provisions of the new law: papers are, in fact, only tracts which are issued periodically. And though in some respects, tracts, ligious newspapers, in many other respects the latter have the advantage of the former. A patronage, is the following: -"That in the judgment of your committee, it has been more effici-ently useful than a much larger amount of capital and of labor employed in promoting any other benevolent object. When families are unable to pay for it, it should be given to them upon the same principle as tracts are distributed." We believe their remarks are not only just in the in-

was out of the question. Not only was the districts in England, where not one man in fifty enjoyed. By these means, it is said, the appeyoung lady a harmless, simple creature, but she can read, (forty years ago there were no Sunday tite and digestion become uniformly good, the estant pastor at nine years of age, and remained members of society, but the contrary is the fact, the same plan which is pursued with the view

Anxious inquiries were then, of course, made, inveterate swearer. In the company of his infe- ing into them, to be those of a whale.

vorite authors. A considerable number of these | tenants. But he was a pious man; a fearless | of him Mr. M-could not help standing in awe.

Let humble Christians think of this. When upright and consistent in their walk and converdeep-toned bell. But there are times and places. This authentic case furnishes both proof and when silence is absolutely criminal; and the man

#### GEORGIA AND THE INDIANS.

The following communication is from a source entitled to the highest confidence. It is copied from the hand writing of the witness, and agrees with all that we have heard of Mr. Jefferson's opinions, on the subject to which it relates .-New York Observer.

"On the morning of the 31st of May, 1824, I spent about an hour with the late Thomas Jefferson, at his own Monticello. Having then recently been in Georgia and heard much said on the Cherokee question, I delicately inquired his opinions on that subject. In my journal I find ery exertion will be made to sustain the reputation the the following memorandum of our conversation house has heretofore enjoyed .- June 12, 1829 about it. He is decidedly opposed to the Georgia claim; says she is the most greedy state in the to sell their lands, that they have an original ti- ficient to discharge the debts against said Institution tle to them, that we have guarantied this title, and that the Indians are indisposed to sell them?

"I well remember the emphasis with which he remarked: 'She has always been the most greedy of land, of any state in the Union.'

"I inquired respecting the obligation intended to be imposed on the federal government, by the compact of 1802. He replied, in substance, that when he signed that compact, he had no idea that this government was any farther obli-

Free Blacks in Georgia .- We have already stated, that the Legislature of Georgia, at their late session passed a law to prevent the admission the task of the teacher, and increases the advantages of of free persons of color into the ports of that State. the learner. I have used several hundreds of them for a

"It imposes a quarantine of forty days vessels having on board free persons of color: this properly so called, have the advantage of rethe United States, in three months; from all other ports, in six months. The act also prohibits all latter have the advantage of the former. A word spoken in season, often accomplishes more than a volume would a month afterwards. Good impressions are made, at the time they need be made for action; and errors and falsehoods are promptly exposed, before opportunity is given them to diffuse their poison through the system. We have been struck with one or two thoughts them to diffuse their poison through the system.
We have been struck with one or two thoughts of the Charleston Union Presbytery on this subject. Among source of the Charleston Union Presbytery on this subject. subject. Among several other resoultions re- consequence of a message of Gov. Gilmer, on the commending the Charleston Observer to public last day of the session, founded upon a pamphlet of an insidious character, introduced into, and detected in this city, a copy of which was forwarded to the Executive Department."

In the creditors of John F. Coffin of Gates, in said County in his individual capacity, and as one of the former firm of Coffin & Cartwright, of New York, and of the late firm of Murdock & Coffin of Rochester, an Insolvent Debtor to shew cause if any they have before the said Judge at his office in the village of Rochester. warded to the Executive Department."

Taking a Wife .- Mr. H. a rich English gentleman, who in the first year of the Greek insurrection was making a scientific tour in Egypt, happened to be at Cairo when a Greek girl, from A case occurred in a catholic town of Germa
v. a year or two before my arrival at Cottingen.

dividual case to which they are applied but as Candia, nine years of age, was offered for sale.

Mr. H. bought the child, sent her to England, she had attained the age of fifteen married her. On the 7th September, Mr. H. with his wife, arrived from Malta, and went to her native place, in the interior of the Island, to let her parents

but that, after, her patron's death, the girl her- N-, in the county of F-, was a man of year, in New-York, as those of some huge land extensive property and influence, and a most animal of former times, are now proved, by cut-

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(At the old stand opposite the Red Mills,) AVE just received from New-York the most splen did assortment of goods they have ever offered to their customers, and at much lower prices, consisting as

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#### ROCHESTER HOUSE

James C. Wellry,
DEGS leave to inform his friends and the public, tha

wany commodious suits of rooms, and other apartments, phere parties, travelling, have the option of enjoying a rivate, or a pleasant public table.

Strict attention is paid to the numerous lodging rooms throughout the establishment. The whole interior economy is such, the proprietor deems it superfluous to add any remark as regards his table, bar, etcetera. His attention will be devoted to the convenience and pleasure of visiters who may honor him with their company. Ev-

THE Trustees of the Rochester High School give no-I tice that they intend to apply to the Legislature at Union, that the Indians are under no obligation their present Session, for liberty to raise a sum by tax suf-

#### Bascom's System of Penmanship, IN FOUR PARTS.

HE four parts are four writing books, with en-graved copies in each book. Book first comprises a course of lessons designed chiefly for those who are Leavitt and Charles J. Hill, dated the 29th day of Justy, 1828, just beginning to write. The lessons in book second are suitable for those who are somewhat advanced. Books third and fourth are furnished with fine hand copies, and are intended for the higher classes. General directions are printed on the cover of each book. The style of ruling adopted in this system is equally adapted to coarse hand medium hand fine hand, capitals, &c.; and admits hand medium hand fine hand, capitals, &c.; and admits hand medium hand fine hand, capitals, &c.; and admits hand medium hand fine hand, capitals, &c.; and admits hand medium hand fine hand, capitals, &c.; and admits hand medium hand fine hand, capitals, &c.; and admits hand medium hand fine hand, capitals, &c.; and admits hand medium hand fine hand capitals there exists hand the solution of said street 35 feet 4 inches there exists hand the said with day of June 122, hereby give notice, that by a power in said mortgage, and appears to the Statute &c. we shall statute to the Statute &c. we shall statute has a follows the large of the board are intended for the higher classes. General directions are printed on the cover of each book. The style of ruling the solution of the said village, as Lot No. 105, on the said of Falls Street, Bounds of School Alley, running thence weren. gated thereby, than to purchase the Cherokee hand, medium hand, fine hand, capitals, &c.; and admits lands when the Indians became disposed to sell of much more economy in the use of paper, than the comthem at a reasonable price."

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19 1829. may be taught in common schools successfully. Price, 19 1829. 12 1-2 cents single-\$1,25 dozen-\$9 hundred.

Recommendation .- Mr. Bascom's system of penmanship, I consider the greatest improvement in the art of writing that I have seen published. It greatly facilitates the value of the periodical press, or of its efficien- A Savanuah paper gives the following summary year past, in Rochester High School, and feel confident in recommending them for the use of common schools as well as academies. S. D. MOOR,

The above work has been introduced into several of the

ester, in said county, on the twenty seventh day of March next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, why an assignment of the said Insolvent's estate should not be made for the benefit of all his creditors, and his person be exempted from imprisonment pursuant to the act entitled "an act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain case", passed April 7, 1819.—Dated December 28,1229.

BY order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first judge of Monroe County Courts & Counsellor of Supreme Court—Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of Joseph Van Valkenburgh, of Penfield, in the said county, an insolvent debtor, to show cause if any they have, before the said judge, at his office, in the village of Rochester, in the said county of Monroe, on the 19th day of February next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, why an assignment of the said Insolvent's estate should not be made & his person 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 2d day of December 1829.

With the north line of said Clapp's lot, thirty to ly parallel with Elizabeth street, sixty feer: the Clapp's land, thence along the line of said Clapp's land, thence along the line of

#### To Exonerate from Debt.

creditors, and his person be exempt from imprisonment, pursuant to an act entitled 'An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain cases," passed April 7, 1819.—Dated Decrember 23d, 1829. cebw

for the Mortgagees. February 10, 1830.

Samuel Tompkins of Rochester Monroe County, Insolventifies published January, 22, 1830, Creditors to appear before Moses Chapin first Judge of said county at his office in 6at the tenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forence.

To Exonerate from Imprisonment.

The creditors of Miles Carter, an Insolvent debter, and a tendent of the village of Rochester in the County of Moorae are a tified, to show cause if any they have, before Moses Chapte, I quire First Judge of the court of Common Pleas of the County Monroe, at his office in Rochester in said county, on the result fourth day of April next at two o'clock in the afternoon, when assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be made. assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be made his person be exempted from in prisonment, according to the er of his petition. Dated this 30th day of January 1200

riven to all the creditors of l'eter Bracket, of Rocheste, of Dry Groceries, including wines, at reduced prices, not be made and his person exempted from imprisonment to the act entitled, "An act to abolish imprisonment for deta had tain cases" passed April 7 1819—Dated this Stat day of Decay

BY order of Moses Chapin Esquire, first judge of the Kon-Common Pleas, counsellor &c. Notice is hereby given to the creditors of David Beach of Brighton, in said county, an inside he has become the lessee of that spacious establishment in the village of Rochester, designated the ROCHESTER HOUSE, and recently kept by and his person be exempted from imprisonment for details on any of particular "An act to abolish imprisonment for details on the cases," passed April 7, 1819.—Dated this thirtieth day of Detrebation.

given to all the creditors of John M, White, of the town of he ton, in said county, an insolvent debtor, to show cause, if asyn, have, before the said judge, at his office, in the village of his ester, in said county, on the twentieth day of March next at est clock in the forenoon, why an assignment of the said income estate should not be made, and his person be exempted from prisonment, pursuant to the act entitled "An act to abolish imponment for debt'in certain cases," passed April 7, 1819.—Incel cember 30, 1829.

ed debtor, to show cause, if any they have, before the said at his office in the town of Gates, in said county, on the two day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, why benefit of all his creditors, and he be discharged, pursuant to a act entitled "An act for giving relief in cases of insolvency," a sed April 12, 1813, and the acts amending the same.—Detects 29th day of December, 1829.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certaining money, secured by a mortgage executed by Andrew V. long the South bounds of said street 35 feet 4 inches, thence Se

[The above mortgage was given for the object of preserving clear title, having reference to a third party, and not for any The sale of the above mentioned Morsgage, is per

poned until the 17th inst. at ten o'clock A. A. Josiah Sherman. Galen Batchelor

Feb. 11, 1830.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain as

links to a stake; thence east, parallel with the north line, thin nine chains and twelve links, to the east line of the said farm, a hence north, seventeen degrees west, ten chains and twelve it

statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged pres-ises will be sold at public auction at Blossom's tarern, in Rochester, on the 29th day of March next, at ten o'clock A. M. Dated September 23, 1829. MENRY L. ACHILLES, Mortga-ALPRED B. CHURCH, 1 Con-

BY virtue of a power contained in an Indenture of Mortgage executed by Thomas Beals of Cananda the place of beginning, containing eighty seven acres and faity flas rods, as surveyed by Simon Stone and conveyed to the said Thomas Billinghurst by the executors of Israel Stone, deceased, by dree the reaction of the east end of said land conveyed to William Agote three acres off the east end of said land conveyed to William Agote The sale of the property in the advertisement above mentioned, is hereby postponed until the 10th day of February next, at the same time and place in said advertisement mentioned. January 27, 1830.

WALTER HUBBELL, Att'y for the Mortgagees.

The sale of the above property is further postponed until the twenty-fourth day of February instant, then to take place at the time and place above mentioned.

WALTER HUBBELL, Atty.

February 10, 1830.

Mortgageexecuted by Thomas Beals of Canandia and Abiguing in the county of Ontario and State of New York and Abiguing in the county of Ontario and State of New York and Abiguing was in the county of Ontario and State of New York and Abiguing was in the county of Ontario and State of New York and Abiguing was in the county of Ontario and State of New York and Abiguing was in the county of Ontario and State of New York and Abiguing was in the county of Ontario and State of New York and Abiguing was in the county of Ontario and State of New York and Abiguing was in the county of Ontario and State of New York and Abiguing was in the county of Ontario and State of New York and Abiguing was in the county of Ontario and State of New York and Abiguing was in the county of Ontario and State of New York and Abiguing was in the county of Ontario and State of New York and Abiguing was in the county of Ontario and State of New York and Abiguing was in the county of Ontario and State of New York and Abiguing was in the county of Ontario and State of New York and Abiguing was in the county of Ontario and State of New York and twenty-feur, and for default in the payment was a certain sum of money secured by State the New York leave with the Court House in Roches

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#### RELIGIOUS.

From the Western Recorder. regard to the sabbath measures, does not appear

perfectly plain to them. If we take for granted that the christian Sabbath is a divine institution, and if we take things taining our duty, as there was one year ago .-We now find that Christians, from all parts of the United States, and of almost all denominarepeal an act, which requires those connected fesses, but does not live up to his profession. with the post-office department, and engaged in transporting the mail, to violate the sanctity of

the Sabbath. We also find a line of stages and canal boats established, which gives the Christian and the moral man an opportunity to manifest their resuch lines their individual patronage. We find too, that the American Sabbath Union is formed, and active in promoting the better observance of that day. I know that many good people have doubted the expediency of some of these measthey have all been brought into existence exact. mies of it. ly at the best time, and entirely by the wisest measures. But so it is; we find them just as they are; having for their sole object, in the minds of their true friends, the glory of God, and the present and future good of man. We admit that there have been, and still are some differences of opinion in the minds of good men measures. These, as far as possible, should be obviated; for just so long as they exist, opposers will be kept more or less in countenance, while they continue to disobey God, and contribute to the ruin of our country. Would to God that all were at length agreed as to the best way of promoting the great object under consideration .-By division of sentiment we are parlysing the efforts of the benevolent, and thereby helping the sabbath-breakers to do the greater mischief. To me, as circumstances now are, the course of duty appears perfectly plain.

Some christians, for a while, doubted the propriety of establishing Missionary and Bible Societies; and the enemy, with all his strength, came against these, and for a while threatened almost to effect their ruin. But as soon as good men put forth their united effort, they prospered. The same may be said of Tract, Sabbath-School and Temperance Societies. They have all in their turn been opposed by bad men; and in no instance has their success been rendered certain, till good men, who love their country, and fear God, became willing to advocate their cause, rectly to break down the old lines. This asser-

ple. And who but the Christian, the philan- ces, if we choose. The existing lines of Sabing, unless men who wish well to society, unite tion to help them do wrong.

evil, whether it be by building houses for public less beverage of their neighbors, they cry out, freely? They may not understand you. This worship, or hiring ministers to preach the gospel, "Combination," "wicked combination!" - But is indeed saying nothing more than, "a freeor whether by individual effort, they will often "we will not be driven by you; we will spend the agent, is a free-agent." My view of the quesbe sure to meet with virulent opposition; and last farthing we have, before we will give it up." tion is contained in the following extract from a the longer an effort is deferred, beyond the pro- Go to them and say, "Sirs, you are ruining your sermon on Ephesians ii. 8. "For by grace are per season, the more desperate will be the con- neighbors and your children, and if you will not ye saved, through faith; and that not of yourflict. But whenever they give their undivided stop, we cannot give you our patronage. Yet, if selves: it is the gift of God."

sirable object, victory is theirs. drinking intoxicating liquors, so long as it is another;—who is it that breaks them down?— means undeserved favor. "By grace are ye sav- and a variety of powerful arguments? Let us qualities I need, and you shall govern and be a save of the sale of the sale of a save of the sale of the popular to drink without becoming drunkards. But without becoming drunkards. But when it is found disreputable for sober men to drink even temperately, then the example of the latter will keep many from acquiring the habit of drinking; and the drunkard, who would not otherwise conquer his appetite for the poisonous of stages and our nationage in preference in the soul must, as it were, conduct us to our abode. The soul that is foul and by the common arguments of charity and duty. But in vain. He is unmoved. There is a believed. Belief to heaven, even after he has believed. Belief or faith, fits him for the enjoyment of heaven; so that it is our belief that they are bound to lie by on of drinking; and the drunkard, who would not otherwise conquer his appetite for the poisonous of heaven attended in positive state of the soul must, as it were, conduct us to our abode. There is a belief to heaven, even after he has believed. But in vain. He is unmoved. But in vain. He is unmoved and adoption to heaven, even after he has believed. But in vain. He is our belief that they are bound to lie by on that day. Let them do this, and they shall have but even this belief is given to him; so that it is otherwise conquer his appetite for the poisonous of heaven, even after he has believed. But in vain. He is unmoved. There is a beto heaven, even after he has believed. Belief to heaven, even after he has believed. But in vain. He is unmoved. There is a beto heaven, even after he has believed by the common arguments of charity and duty.

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Christ will necessarily he with him. Although it of the will necessarily he with him at the common arguments of charity and duty.

The whole sentiment of the verse seems to the unit of the will necessarily he will necessarily he will have be the comm otherwise conquer his appetite for the poisonous fluid, is often saved by the example and influtone of his neighbor. But even this work of public sentiment should by and by discountenance of his neighbor. But even this work of public sentiment should by and by discountenance of heading then down as the possible condition. But that day. Let them do this, and they shall have but even this belief is given to him; so that it is powers of speech. He comes to ward and do that deformity. The spirit that is flue of the starving widow and the spirit that deformity. The spirit that deformity. The spirit that is flue of the starving widow and and do that deformity. The spirit that is flue of the spirit that deformity. The spirit that deformity is powers of speech. He comes to ward and and the deformity. The spirit that deformity is the deformity. The spirit that deformity is the deformity in the deformity is the spirit that deformity is the deformity. The spirit that deformity is the deformity in the deformity in the deformity is the deformity in the deformity in the deformity is the deformity in the deformity in the deformity is the deformity in the defo drunkard, and the almost drunkard, are ready charge of breaking them down, as the apostles faith is a gift; therefore, no part of the credit is ure of benevolence in glowing colors; and con-

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doubtless it will be effected), it must be done their carnal feelings and interests. by the united efforts, and by the total abstinence of the friends of the country and their fellow creatures. Example and influence will thus

So it appears to me with regard to the Sab-Companies of five or more, who pay in advance, bath. We must have something up before the or within one month from the time of subscribing, public which is tangible. The Sabbath, like painful necessity of spending the Sabbath indulge in, because the good man had removed more perfect a free-agent he is; for the more enthe objects of which I have been speaking, will among a people wholly regardless of its sancti- his pollutions? What the precise amount of tirely does his will accompany his actions. And Three dollars per annum will be charged when never be preserved by wicked men. They will ty, in others I have been awaked by being inthree dollars per annum will be charged when never be preserved by wicked men. They will ty, in others I have been awaked by being inthree dollars per annum will be charged when never be preserved by wicked men. 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If we do start or When we influence our fellow creatures to do of some venerable and good men, I think that ces of preaching, conceive, if possible, what create faith in our own bosoms, then it is not the well and they yield to the effort, both adviser in the present state of things, public sentiment were my feelings, on arriving at the place. Not gift of any one. So then the same sentiment is and agent are freely in the line of duty; and, of cannot be changed in favor of the Sabbath, so a house save Mr. R's could be found, and that before us in the text which is taught Phil. ii. 13. course, are commended. And if there were Mr. Editor, Permit me to address a few long as they will give their patronage indiscrimi- was but a poor apology for a dwelling; a small "For it is God that worketh in you, both to will such a thing as an orator who could produce rewords to Christians, whose path of duty, with nately, to those who habitually violate the Sab- plantation of about thirty acres was the only in- and to do of his good pleasure." And now we sistless motives to do right, those who acted from bath, and those who do not. I do believe that terruption to a howling wilderness. Overcome are about to discuss the subject of God's work- his influence would be free in the path of duty. if the line of distinction is not soon drawn, with the heat and fatigued with the ride, I could ing in us so to give us faith. The nearest visi- But our efforts often fail; our powers of persuatinction), our efforts in favor of the Sabbath will I finally gave way to my feelings by exclaiming that it shall be not of ourselves, without impair. The Holy Spirit can bend any will, no matter just as they now are, in this part of the country, be lost. By giving our patronage in part to the with manifest impatience, Brother W. do you ing our free-agency? Did God ever attempt to how stubborn-can soften any heart, no matter I think there is not as great difficulty in ascer- sabbath-breaker, we shall paralyse every effort preach here? 'Yes,' he replied. 'To what, work faith in the bosom of any one, and get de- how hard, -enlighten any mind, no master how that is making in favor of this object, and do pray?' said I. 'To undying souls," he exclaim- feated?-meet with such resistance that he could dark. If it were not so, my christian friend, more to encourage wicked men in violating the ed, while tears of compassion for these poor sin- not convert them? The great Regenerator has you would have still been God's enemy. The Sabbath, than those do who believe in no Sab- ners, and of pity because of my unbelief, stole striven with many, been grieved, and left them; instrument he takes hold of, is some truth or tions, are petitioning our National Legislature to bath at all; for here, say they, is one who pro- down his cheeks. By this time we were wel- but did he put forth the full energies of omnipo- truths of the Bible. But here is a man who lis-

who love the institution of the Sabbath, would I thought then upon my own incredulity, and said, agency-you have heard discussed often, very now unite to discountenance sabbath-breakers, 'Lord, I believe, help thou my unbelief.' ures; and am by no means prepared to say, that that day could not long be profuned by the ene-

wise men cannot perfectly agree, in all points, pledged themselves to give \$75 per year, for one been able to tell how he did it. Suppose we never It is but a feeble soporific for the conscience even as to the means best adapted to the end. But is it wise, on that account, to turn against the improvement, because all do not think alike with with regard to the expediency of the sabbath regard to the means? If a part engage perseveringly to hinder the accomplishment of the object, because they disapprove of some of the measures adopted in its favor, wicked men, who are opposed to the object, because the success of it would operate against their interest and feeling, will uniformly unite with them; and when this union is thus consummated, though on different principles, nothing can be accomplished.

> I am persuaded that the proportion of good people who disapprove of the sabbath-keeping measures, is not half so large as many would have us think. Yet is it not possible that a small number, by uniting with the enemy, may finally blot out the existence of the Sabbath among us? Is it probable that the public can devise other means, than the pioneer line of stages and the citizens' line of boats, which would be better adapted to the end, and at the same time be more acceptable? If not, then let us try these measures. I sincerely wish we could all see alike on this subject. Then we should see that day universally respected.

But again, it is said, this would be uniting diand associate together, for the promotion of their tion is not true. We have come to the conclusion, that it is no longer our duty to give them We cannot expect that the profune swearer, our money, and thereby encourage and help them the gambler, the debauchee, and those who aid to treat with contempt the commands of God, such things, to gratify their desires and carnal and trifle with the dearest interests of communiappetites, will advocate opposite principles, or ty; when at the same time we can serve ourreform in conduct, without adequate motives .- selves and the public better, by giving the same They are the creatures of God's moral govern- money to others; and this we certainly have a ment, and must be operated upon by moral sua- right to do. We have a right, also, to travel in sion, by public opinion, and by force of exam- our own conveyances, or hire private conveyanthropist, and the moral man, will bring these bath-breakers have no claim for our money or motives to bear upon such characters. And patronage, under such circumstances. Besides will the vicious ever, as a community, exchange this, we have invited them to stop their stages their habits of vice for habits of morality, or and boats, and promised them our patronage, if even retire into the shades of night as a cover- they chose to do it. We are under no obliga-

If it is ever effected, (and it certainly can be- of our country and associations of men oppose

COTTAGER.

INDIANA.

New Albany, Indiana, Oct. 5, 1829.

(since we are now called upon to make this dis- expect little or no comfort from these prospects. ble difficulty is, how can he work faith in us, so sion are limited; those of God are unlimited comed in the most affectionate manner by the tence? Is not his grace irresistible? Is be not tens every Sabbath for a year to the doleful fact It has often been said, as I have before re- family, who began to indulge the fear of being the Almighty? If his grace was not irresistible, of his depravity, and cares not for it. On the marked, that good men are not all agreed as to disappointed by their beloved minister. They the very grace of an omnipotent God, there nev- next day he hears the same thing,—that he is a the expediency of the sabbath-keeping meas- were told the object of my visit. I was wel- er would have been a conversion in the case of sinner, and he trembles. What is the reason? the expediency of the sabbatta coping the as a comed again and again. They regretted that I one of Adam's sons. Those who controvert The Holy Spirit has taken hold of the sword in not think alike, as to the means which would could not stop and preach to them and their this, have forgotten or have never known the the latter instance, and the heart of the rebel most promote the interests of the Sabbath; but neighbors. After some refreshment, the best, true construction of the human heart. They bleeds. But why does not the blessed Comfortgard for the Sabbath day, by uniformly giving I believe that very few indeed, if any, would be assured, they could be assured. be willing that that day should be lost among gan to assemble for meeting. Soon the house there. - It is a mistake; it is all enmity. The extent? I cannot tell. Go ask of the 9th chapthe days employed in worldly business. And oit was crowded. We preached to them 'Christ and question, how can God work resistlessly in the ter of Romans. And here we come in contact will readily be admitted, that if all good men, him crucified.' They wept and cried for mercy. hearts of men, without prostration their free. with the old objection which has been urged ten

> esting. Among others, I saw a Mr. J. who had difference between a free-agent, and an indepen-Wherever any religious or moral improvement is to be made, we often see that good and
>
> hath School. This man, and two others had fourth of a Missionary's time, but they were obliged to live still longer in this destitute condition. In about a week I was there, and spent some days. The scene of parting is better imand thirsting after the bread and water of life. They are willing to render all possible assistance | ted being. for the support of the Gospel Ministry .- Vt.

> > Switzerland .- The cause of true religionsays the Rev. John Hartley, who, on his way rom the Mediterranean to London, spent some ime in that country-is making rapid progress in Switzerland. I was informed, that, but a few years ago, there was scarcely an individual in Geneva and other cities, who appeared to give decided attention to his eternal interests; and as for missionary exertion, it was wholly unknown: but I found a large assembly of persons who gave evidence of cordial attachment to Christ and his cause on earth. There is a simplicity and godly. greatly delight me.

that if the grain had been mashed he would have ity. given it to the hogs. He was brought to this ding Elder of this district, from the words, "Ye cannot serve God and Mammon."-Mansfield

#### DOCTRINAL.

From the Calvinistic Magazine. WHAT IS FREE-AGENCY.

It is a melancholy fact that multitudes of professors live (almost) without thinking. Ask one of this class, many of the plainest questions both by precept and example, to discountenance I suppose that the course in question will awa- in theology; and you will seldom receive a simsuch conduct? Suppose one third part of the mo- ken the same spirit which the societies above ply satisfactory answer. I have enquired of maral and religious community (were it possible, mentioned awakened, and this for similar rea- ny who had been for many years speaking loudat the same time, for them to remain such) sons. The distiller of ardent spirits says to his ly and confidently on the Arminian controversy, should occasionally unite with the immoral in neighbor who has erected a brewery, and the "what is free-agency?" and found they could their wickedness, what would be the result? retailers of ardent spirits to him who proposes not tell me .- They did not know. Reader, have It would be to keep a whole nation of wicked coffee instead of whiskey, "You intend to break you children? They may ask you this question. us down;" and to their neighbors who will not Can you tell them plainly, what free-agency is? Whenever good men attempt to remedy an buy intoxicating drink of them, instead of a harm- Will you reply a free-agent is one who acts

Next day was Sabbath-meeting more inter- still. Nor could you tell me at this moment the more.

That man is a free-agent, whose will accompa-

ILLUSTRATION.

'If you were to lay hold on your neighborforce a weapon into his reluctant hand, and by the mastery of superior strength cause him to use it to the destruction of a third person; the one who held the weapon, is not a free-agent. His will did not accompany the deed. Your will did;-therefore you are the criminal. But suppose you had taken him in private, and there represented to him that the person to be murdered, had but a few years to live at best-that your neighbor's wealth might be suddenly and to these plain principles, and never think of quiblargely augmented by this act; and upon hear- bling; but as soon as they are shown as consincerity, a humility in the character of Swiss ing this, he seizes the knife, and with great zeal nected with religion, then, there is a lion in the Christianity, so far as I have observed it, which and promptitude, performs the bloody deed. He path. Notice if this is not so. Here is a culis then a murderer, because his will was con- prit brought before the judge for stealing. He Ye cannot serve God and Mammon. We are influenced by the motives placed before him, so the act by my neighbor." How did he influinformed that a gentleman near Jeromeville, far from lessening, constitutes his free-agency. ence you? "He represented how much I might Wayne, co. O. who was preparing to manufacture If he had acted without motive, it would have gain, and how easily I might increase my goods." liquid poison, had stopped short and declared been considered the result of casuality or insan- The judge replies:-"That only proves that you

conclusion by hearing a sermon from the presi- he, who lays hold and acts upon it, is a free- cord with the doctrine without once thinking of agent. Where the action is vicious, adviser a difficulty. and perpetrator are alike guilty .- Where the act is good, they are alike praise-worthy. Thus, Satan is daily suggesting evil to sinful men. It lessens not man's guilt, but his own guilt is blackening, and his own ruin increasing around him. Just so it is in the case of virtuous influences. Were I to lay hold on a rich man of in- "That only proves that you are constitutionally ferior personal prowess, thrust his hand into his own pocket-force him first to grasp the silver, and then to drop it in the poor box; his will is averse from the deed; therefore he is not a freeagent:-therefore he is not a donor .-- He deserves nothing for the act. But suppose that I had represented to him the will of God, that the rich should supply the wants of the needy, and his Creator had supplied his necessities, and then ness of your heart. I am told that you succourhand, to deeds of benevolence; here his freetive, and both agent and adviser have done

dromatic, and the almost drumkard, are ready charge of breaking them down, as the apostles to cry proscription, confederacy, priesteraft, "combination to break down?" those engaged in distilling and vehiding ardent spirits. Now it is perfectly futile to hope such men as these will perfectly futile to hope such men as these will effect a change for the better in public sentiment. Can make the same charge, whenever the laws on the wedding garment. He washes, clothes, and remain the same charge, whenever the laws on the wedding garment. He washes, clothes, and remain the same charge, whenever the laws on the wedding garment. He washes, clothes, and remain the same charge, whenever the laws on the wedding garment. He washes, clothes, subject irresistible; looks at his own past con-

and invites him. The washing qualifies the duct with abhorrence; and with tears of regrebeggar; but he merits nothing, because his bene- and indescribable feeling, rushes into the abodes factor cleansed him. The garment and the invi- of penury and misery with the strong resolve tation are both gratuitous. This same prepara- to make up speedily for his past neglect. Now, tion which rendered the beggar fit to associate are not his acts of love his own? and do they tell on the future condition and welfare of the Extracts of a letter from Mr. S. B. Munger, Ag't with the other guests, was also necessary to make not even appear more levely in proportion to the of the American Sunday School Union, duted him feel comfortable and easy to himself, and strength and vehemence of the feeling that has cause him to enjoy the entertainment. (13 How been excited, and by which he is now actuated? While in some places I have been under the much seif-upplause could that mendicant fairly Yes, the more deeply he is thus influenced, the which belongs to the christian, because God has he yielded to persuasion, and felt the motives set often; but many of you know but little about it will wade through the question, and reply once

> 'The objector says, "It right feelings are the bath School. This man, and two others, had I had, with my dull opticks, I should not have ble, even here, much less at the bar of God. will be able to understand this in our present in a state of sin and darkness. It will have no condition. But that he does "turn the hearts of efficacy in the world of realities. If food is the the children of men as the streams of water are gift of God, why plant or sow? If knowledge turned,' leaving them still free, is a Bible fact. is the gift of God, why teach our children to agined than described. This is the true char- And it never was a matter of difficulty with any, read? If honor is the gift of God, why sim at acter of many in Indiana. They are hungering except those who believe that a free-agent is a virtuous action? This difficulty is sometimes God-viz. an independent, or at least a neglec- thrown into a form which has been already discussed and answered. But a recapitulation is scarcely ever out of place. If all good influences are from above, what merit is due to the influenced person? We do not say, strictly speaking and in himself, that the servant of God has any merit; but a good action is lovely in itself, no matter how strong the good influence that produced it: and a bad action is detestable in itself, no matter how strong the bad influence that produced it. And the heart is of the same color with the deed; for we have seen that it is neither good nor bad unless the will accompany

> > 'In the affairs of common life, all men agree joined with his performance. And that he was says, "I am not to blame; - I was influenced to are dishonest from sentiment, and that your 'No matter who names or presents a motive; neighbor is the same." And we would all ac-

'Again:-Here is a malefactor sentenced to perpetual imprisonment for homicide. He exclaims, "I am not to blame; my father was a robber, and my grand-father before me .- I was raised to slaughter; I delight in blood; I was never taught softer feeling." The judge replies, and educationally and in heart, a monster-the greater necessity that you should never be permitted to emerge from your dungeon; for you cannot be fit to mix with men." We would all echo the sentiment without ever thinking of a difficulty. Now turn the other side of the picture again. A prince sends for a man to court, and tells him, "I am determined to make you a reminded him of the bountiful manner in which ruler over many things, on account of the goodhad seen him begin to soften, and finally hasten ed my distressed subjects during the late calamwith tearful eye-glowing cheek, and liberal ity at the expense of your whole estate." The modest individual replies, "Sire, I deserve no agency is untouched:-He is acting from mo credit; I was taught to pity the distressed from my infancy. Almost the first thing I remember was the tears of compassion, and the soft tones 'And now it remains that we inquire if the of sympathy from my sainted mother as she man, who performs a good action, has not his would bend over the unfortunate; and, in short assistance for the accomplishment of any de- you will come into this reasonable measure, we "The word grace, often means part of a berable object, victory is theirs.

will then let you share in our traffic." Is this liever's disposition, or a trait of christian charbrunkards will not, as a people, establish wrong? Suppose these men go on in their old acter—it is proper to say, the grace of humility, guments. Would be the reply of the guments. Would be impaired were be influenced by the guments. Would be the reply of the guments are given their points and their points are guments. Would be the reply of the guments are guments. Would be the reply of the guments are guments are guments. Would be the reply of the guments are guments are guments. Would be the reply of the guments are guments are guments. Would be the reply of the guments are guments are guments. Would be the reply of the guments are guments are guments. Would be the reply of the guments are guments are guments. What would be the reply of the guments are guments are guments. What would be the reply of the guments are guments are guments. What would be the reply of the guments are guments are guments are guments. What would be the reply of the guments are guments are guments are guments. What would be the reply of the guments are guments are guments are guments. What would be the reply of the guments are guments are guments are guments are guments. The guments are gu Temperance Societies, nor will they leave off way, and their neighbors give their patronage to the grace of benevolence, &c. In our text it enced thereto by a multitude of excellent motives your heart became tender; you now possess the go back again to the man of wealth and of cov- near me." Thus, my friends, at death, the

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#### SABBATH MAILS.

THE LOGIC & LAW OF JOHNSON'S REPORT. (Concluded.)

Divine favor, and the need of His blessing, was increased to \$33.34 per month;" some of which When Ata turns; they will do the same. not vet gone from the Government. A commit- chaplains we found on the pension list of our At the Aabai islands, a short distance from creasingly turned to their own land; and it is tures, there was no Bible Society then to an tee consisting of Mr. Duane of N. Y., Mr. Root Government in the year 1817: Resolving in Tonga, and under the same government, they of Conn., and Mr. Madison of Va., reported an 1777, that chaplains be appointed to the hospi- have actually made a sailor teach them to read, deep interest in the minds of those Christians wife and himself actually lived on water por-"earnest recommendation, that Thursday, the 3d tals in the several departments, and regulating and write on the sand, and pray in the chapel on who, whilst they are seeking the welfare of the ridge, during a considerable time, to enable of May next, be observed as a day of humilia- their pay and rations :—in 1778, earnestly rec- Sunday. One of the chiefs has given up his house of Israel, and praying for the peace of them to purchase, by weekly instalments, a Fan. tion, fasting, and prayer," to which the United ommending to the States and officers of the ar- house for a chapel. At the island of Niua they States, in Congress assembled, agreed, and is- my, to discountenance profaneness and vice: and have built a very neat chapel, and were greatly of God with this wonderful people. sued a proclamation, recommending to all the solemnly, more than once, resolving "that true disappointed when our vessel arrived, to find we people of these States to assemble for public Religion and good morals are the only solid had not brought them a missionery, saying, "The worship and abstain from labor on the said day; foundations of public liberty and happiness :"- missionaries have been long at Tonga; if they and though the times were pressing, Congress soliciting Christian ministers to preach at the fu- had been half the time at Niua, the whole of adjourned to regard the day.

haps bloody campaign," we found another committee, Mr. Montgomery, Pa., Mr. Wolcott, Conn., and Mr. Scott, N. Y., reporting in favor of setting apart the last Thursday in April next, as a day of flasting, humiliation, and prayer; and

the United States, in Congress assembled, agreeing to and recommending the same by procla-"Nor is this the only exhibition of religious character given by the National Government. We found the Congress, on motion of Mr. Morris, N. Y., adjourning, as they had done in several former years, to indulge the religious feelings of the members in the observance of "Good Friday." We find the Congress officially proclaiming days of "thanksgiving," and encouraging by example, and exhorting by appropriate and pious ad resses, the nation to honor with suitable sentiments and worship, the Author of their mercies. On 31st October, 1777, we found Congress choosing Mr. Samuel Adams, Messrs. R. H. Lee, Va., and Roberdau, Pa., to prepare a recommendation to the States to set apart a day for thanksgiving on account of the signal success lately obtained over the enemies of the United States, and the Congress joining in the worship on the appointed day. In 1778, the Congress appointed the Chaplains of the House to prepare and report a recommendation to the several States to set apart the 30th December, as a day of general thanksgiving throughout the United States, the King of France having become an ally to our nation. In 1779, in consideration of the fertility of the season, successful expeditions against the Indians, and prosperity on the seas, we found Congress appointing a committee, Mr. Root of Conn., Holton, Mass., hospitals might be supplied with Christian in out five new missioneries to these Islands. Muhlenburg, Pa., and Morris, N. Y., who reported a recommendation to the several States to set apart the 2d Thursday in D cember as a day of general thanksgiving. Besides t e customary national recognition of dependence on Almighty God, the gratitude of the nation is claimed, "above all, that He hath diffused the glorious light of the gospel, whereby, through the merits of our gracious Redeemer, we may become the heirs of his eternal glory:" and we were called upon to pray "that he would bless the means of education, and spread the light of Christian knowledge through the remotest corners of the earth, and that He would establish these United States on the basis of Religion and Virtue." In 1780, we found the Congress choosing Mr. Samuel Adams, Mass., Houston, N. J., and Mulilenberg, Pa., to draught a proclamation for setting apart a day of thanksgiving and prayer. Accordingly, Thursday the 7th of December was selected, and Congress recommended, besides grateful acknowledgments to "our Di vine Benefactor" for delivering the "Commander-in-Chief and army from imminent danger, at the moment Treason was ripened for execution, and above all, for continuing to us the enjoyment of the gospel of peace," "that all the people assemble on that day, to offer fervent supplications to the God of all grace, that he would incline our hearts for the future to keep all his laws, and that he would cause the "knowledge of Christianity to spread over all the earth." In 1781, on motion of Mr. Randolph of Va., 24th October, it was "Resolved, that Congress will, at 2 P. M. this day, go in procession to the Dutch Lutheran Church, and refurn thanks to Almighty God, for crowning the allied arms of the United States and France with success, by the surrender of the whole British army w der command of the Earl Cornwallis." On the 2d day after, we found Congress agreeing to the report of a committee, Mr. Witherspoon, N. J., Montgomery, Pa., Varnum, R. I, and GOOD NEWS FROM A FAR COUNTRY. and gratitude. We hope, if the Lord permit, to -Ib. Sherman, Conn., recommending the 13th of December to be religiously observed by the States zine for December, that the inhabitants of Ton- ment of the ensuing year. Our English conas a day of thanksgiving and prayer, accompa- ga, and other islands of the South Seas, in the gregation on the Sabbath evening is remarkably ton thus boldly denounces those enemies of God Society is formed for the promotion of Temperature nying it with sentiments in harmony with those neighbourhood, are undergoing a remarkable good; and there are some with whom we take and man, and these allies of Satan, the traitorous rance. of former years, and signing the same by the change of character. The call for Christian in- sweet council, and who refresh us by their godly President, Thomas McKean. In 1782, on the struction is most urgent and affecting. Capt. walk and conversation. Our little church num- Italy, to subjugate this republic to Roman idol- roe. I do not pretend to a spirit of divination, report of another committee, Mr. Witherspoon, Henry, having touched while on a trading voy- bers eleven members; others of the congrega- atry, pollution and bondage.-Protestant. N. J., Montgomery, Pa., and Williamson, N. C., age, at the Navigators', Vavus, and Habai isl. tion are hopeful. we found Congress declaring it to be "the in- ands, states that the first inquiries at nearly every Our prayer for you is what we offer continu- bold and violent manner in which the Papists years that have passed, to foretel that the time dispensable duty of all nations, in a solemn and place, were, "Have you any Missionaries on ally for ourselves; namely, for more devoted- attack our religious institutions and teachers, is coming, when the object which these sociepublic manner, to render to Almighty God, board for us?" In some places they were really ness to the cause of Jesus Christ, and that it may makes it necessary to defend ourselves. The ties are now engaged to promote, will possess a

praise for his goodness;" and, therefore, in view troublesome in their entreaties. On one island be your and our blissful privilege to spend and courtesy, which the denominations of this coun- character so popular, that no man will be considered. of "the promising state of public affairs and the where no missionary has yet set his foot, a chap- be spent for Christ. events of the war now drawing to a close," rec- el has been erected by the poor natives, in full ommending the 28th of November as a day of expectation that a missionary will come and take solemn thanksgiving : and they " do further rec- up his abode with them. On one island among Mr. Wolff, the celebrated missionary to the for they claim the country; call our ministers un- feeling and public sentiment, so desirable as this,

Congress, under the signature of his Excellency great.—On former voyages, he says, I was obliquarters. The editor of the Expositor says:— Elias Boudinot, the late venerable President of ged to keep up my boarding nets; but the last New-York Observer. the American Bible Society, another proclamation, recommending the 2d Thursday of Decemtion, recommending the 2d Thursday of Decemfeetly safe for any vessel to visit Town. tion, recommending the 2d Thursday of Decem-her as a day of public thanksgiving declaring time I and no occasion for them. It is now per-her as a day of public thanksgiving declaring time I and no occasion for them. It is now per-fectly safe for any vessel to visit Tonga. The equal confidence may be placed, writing from since its establishment in 1724 till November, same respectable men have already acquired a ber as a day of public thanksgiving, declaring themselves impressed with a sense of their entire dependence on that Almighty Being from the dependence on that Almighty Being from the dependence on that Almighty Being from the change will soon become the change will soon be come the change will soon be come the change will soon be come the change will be changed as the tire dependence on that Almighty Being from general. The greater part of the chiefs have a ships hired by the Jews to convey them to Je- of seven millions, seven hundred and nine thouwhose goodness and bounty all our blessings have been derived; calling on the nation "above all, to praise Him that He hath continued to us the light of the Blessed Gospel, and to supplicate the light of the Blessed Gospel, and to supplie the light of the Blessed Gospel, and to supplie the light of the Blessed Gospel, and to supplie the light of the Blessed Gospel, and to supplie the light of the Blessed Gospel, and to supplie the light of the Blessed Gospel, and to supplie the light of the Blessed Gospel, and to supplie the light of the Blessed Gospel, and to supplie the light of the Blessed Gospel, and to supplie the light of the Blessed Gospel, and to supplie the light of the Blessed Gospel, and to supplie the light of the Blessed Gospel, and to supplie the light of the Blessed Gospel, and to supplie the lig the light of the Blessed Gospel, and to supplicate and is a high-priest of Tonga; he has been al- to embark from all quarters.

nerals of deceased members. Yet the good cit- the inhabitants would have embraced Christian-"In 1782, in the prospect of another, "per- izens never suspected the Government to be oth- ity." At Vavau, they express great desire to er than a " civil institution," all the time.

Supposing the petitioners to possess the spirit of have no doubt, be like the Society Islands. ments; bound themselves by the sanctity of an | believe that I am now alive upon the earth. struction and consolation; when they reverently | Some of the tribes in South Africa are almost a Christian nation is engaged in worshipping the aries. Father of Mercies-and even tenderly accommodated those denominations that would celehave seen that the spirit of '76 on these sub- dated Pinang, June 19, 1828. jects was still possessed in the administrati n of how the change was introduced! The 3000 do not suffice. Till then, please to allow the petitioners to abide by the spirit ef '76. It is, and they glory in it, their only spirit; as it was once the spirit of Congress and the nation; though now to be baptized " religious combination !"

From the Kentucky Gazette.

We publish at the request of a highly respectable friend, an extract from the Christian Advocate, upon the subject of Sunday Mails .press in the community. The constitution of our country guarantees to all her citizens the right to petition for a redress of grievances; and it is really ludicrons to see the immeasured terms in which these people have been denounc- bring a concourse of people to the temple. ed. As to the war-cry of "Church and State," which has resounded from one quarter of the Union to the other; it is a mere scarecrow-gotten up to prejudice the cause of the petitioners, and is the song of political and religious vaga-

#### MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

From the Christian Mirror.

1783, the year when our Independence was recognized and our armies disbanded, we had from regularly attend their chapel. The change is same kind has reached London from various

sembled, appointing and paying Christian Chap- ever he saw the books brought on the table, he great numbers have actually embarked, whatev- Sheffield, England, on occasion of the death of a country of lains to their body; in 1776, "Resolving that a would leave immediately. I have no doubt he er may be the motive that has influenced them. poor but pious man, who had been a conscienchaplain be appointed to each regiment in the has embraced the Christian Religion before this "In 1781, the sense of dependence on the continental army, and that their allowance be time. The whole island look to him and say, such events as these, it may be observed, that that at the beginning of that period, such was

question to Col. J. as an honourable man :- of one mind to obtain missionaries; and will, I

and sentiments of religion, which our Govern- tives far and wide; and that many of the praywere no longer possessed by government? that They have offered to give the captain any of St. Louis. They have lately built an eleenjoying the fruits of former patriotism and pie- quantity of figs, potatoes or flax for a missionary, gant Stone Masshouse at St. Charles and estabted the circulation of the Old and New Testa- about to be converted to the Christian faith, as I manism prevails mightily around us. In the

attributed all national blessings to Almighty God; pecially, when the present condition of this midst of men worse than wolves, and there is none they urged the States to cherish " pure and un- permitted to see the converting power of God very much in need. defiled Religion," which the States never un- displayed around them, they are allowed to hear | I forward you six Subscribers for the Protescarefully provided and paid Christian chaplains termost parts of the earth .- The Committee in St. Louis of various denominations, that their armies and London (Methodist) have resolved on sending

Washington. If, then, our Government is changed idolaters. A few evenings since, there was spe- replied, do you tkink I can tell a Heretic? Black it is incumbent on Col. J. to point out when and cial worship performing in their temple; and Nuns from Montreal to superintend Albany girls! while the worship was proceeding, I w s engag. This is too scandalous. ed in the temple distributing tracts. A priest the bundle was opened, a paper, containing become deceitful, lewd, and ensuaring tools the gold paper was prepared for burning; and ification of his own avarice and pleasures. And With this business we shall not concern, but when all was ready, the man worshipped; then if all history past and present be true, we prowill only express our surprise that respectable tried his fortune, afterwards burnt his paper claim to all Protestant Eathers, that to transfer citizens and Christians cannot memorialize Con- money (for the use of the dead,) and let off their sons to a Jesuit Seminary, is to educate gress without being mounted by every pen and crackers. He then folded up his present of them with malice prepense, for finished hyposweetmeats, took them away, and became, I crites, debauchees and knaves. suppose, a spectator of the play, opposite the temple gate. These plays are performed by the the Priests and their tools, the Nuns, were en-Chinese for their gods to see; and they always deavoring to inveigle her daughter a fine girl of

the propagators of which know its utter falsity, persons who have accepted my books entering to inclose her for life in a Nunnery to be a slave the temple for the sake of the lights, and there and pander for Popish Priests." The girl through come for supplies; and I consider it an omen Parents! we conjure you as you value the presfor good that books are received and read.

It appears from the London Methodist Maga- have several under our roof at the commence-

times during family prayer, which he would their expectation of the Messiah, is the reason -- for it is all the same.

they prove that the attention of the Jews is in- his anxiety to possess a copy of the Holy Serin impossible that they can fail of exciting very him and others similarly circumstanced, that his Jerusalem, are attentively watching the dealings ily Bible.

#### POPERY.

CATHOLICS IN THE WEST. To the Editor of the Protestant.

It was with no ordinary degree of satisfaction have missionaries, and have written to Tonga that we saw your prospectus of the Protestant. Contemplating the preceding facts, we put the for one. The whole of the islands appear to be It is astonishing that the churches of Christ in the United States have been looking on with apathy and unconcern, while "the Man of Sin," '76—the standard of pure and enlightened pat- In New-Zealand, a similar cheering prospect with immense foreign funds and deep Jesuitical riotism, might they not, as patriots, feel concer- has recently arisen. Mr. Leigh writes, that se- intrigue and sophistry has been spreading his ned at the introduction of a mercantile or a po- veral captains, who had lately visited distant tenets and emis-aries in the western country. litical system, which "works up" the very day parts of New-Zealand, declare that the labors The eastern parts of the State of Missouri are so generally devoted to cherishing the principles of the missionaries have spread among the na- peculiarly infested by these men; and the Jesuits have nearly attained possession of all the old ted, on which the adorable wafer is deposited in ment had assured us was the " only solid founda- ers learned by the tribes are well known by oth- Roman stations on our waters. They have a tion of public liberty?" Would it have been er tribes and native people, hundreds of miles large establishment and nunnery near Cape Gir- in procession once a month & go to the station of the charitable in the petitioners, to have supposed distant; that the one desire of the chiefs, at the ardeau-another at St. Louis-and a large nunthat the religious and moral sentiments of '76 places they have visited, is to have missionaries. nery and College at Florisant, two miles north "Jeshurun waxed fat and kicked?" Was who can pray, and teach them the way to God lished a nunnery and seminary there; and by it rational to suppose that the Government and and heaven. Such language and feelings I have industry, policy and contrivance, they have been tion for a life of folly and sin. Hume, Voltaire nation, in '76, were not Christian, and knew no heard and witnessed myself, at a great distance able to collect a large school, chiefly of girls, and Paine never so effectually and concisely exreligion ?-when " the United States, in Con- from any missionary station in New-Zealand; numbers of whom they have induced to be cros- terminated the meritorious satisfaction of Christ. gress assembled," (though there were then Jews and therefore can give credit to those affirmations. sed, and receive Mass, and so are complete Pa- and that "holiness without which no man shall and possibly a few Deists,) yet officially promo- I as firmly believe that the New-Zealanders are pists. Indeed the spirit of Infidelity and Ro- see the Lord." village of St. Charles, eight or ten infidel papers oath on that Holy Volume; rejoiced "above These enrapturing anticipations are not, per- are taken, but not one religious periodical. The all," in the possession of the gospel of peace; haps, extravagant, in the eye of faith, and es- few Christians here are scattered sheep in the and implored, and recommended the people to people is brought into comparison with the state to break to them the bread of life. I trust your implore, his directions in their councils and his of the Society and Sandwich Islanders at the journal will open the eyes of Protestants; and made and are making in other parts of the Uniforgiveness of their sins, through the merits of time immediately preceding their reception of especially lead the pious in your churches in ted States. Think of the fact that the Jesuits. the Divine Redeemer; and measured our nation- the gospel. It will cheer the drooping spirit of their benevolence, to send us some able, zealous a sect whose political intrigues have rendered al existence by " the year of our Lord :" when Christians at home, that, though they are not Ministers of the Gospel; for of such we are here them the abhorrence of the governments of Eu-

derstood other than the Christian; when they that the way of the Lord is preparing in the ut- tant, and wish you would appoint an Agent at

Missouri, 12 January, 1830.

Albany Nuns .- The Christian Register states, waived national business on the Sabbath, when equally urgent in their solicitations for mission- that two Black Nuns from Montreal, have lately arrived in Albany; and have one hundred and fifty children under their tuition, many of whom Chinese Mission .- Extracts of Letters from are Protestants. But what do these nuns teach brate the crucifixion of the Redeemer. We Mr. Dyer, to a Missionary and his Wife in India, their Protestant pupils? To call their parents Heretics. One of them being asked by her The Chinese, you know, are very polished mother concerning the manner of her employment,

We communicate nothing new to Popish Pasaw me, and laughed very contemptuously at rents by telling them-that when they send their me. One poor man entered the temple with a children to Italian Monks and Nuns, to be insmall bundle, and standing at the table in front structed, they return home what their Teachers of the idol, he began to open his bundle, talk- have been pleased to make them--but we soldifference to the service going forward, so little | place their daughters under the care of Canadian solemnity accompanies their worship. When Black Nuns, or Grey Nuns, is to qualify them to sweetmeats, was first presented to the idol; then whom their Confessor will employ for the grat-

Some months ago a woman informed us, that seventeen years of age, into a Nunnery-and re-I sometimes think the priests will soon expel quested our opinion-our reply was-"Woman, me from the temple; but my tracts are mostly it would be less pernicious to your daughter's distributed therein, or at the threshold or just morals and soul, to tie a heavy stone to her neck, ding in every section.—Jesuit. outside of the gate; and it is very common to see and push her off the wharf at high water; than reading them; which often induces others to divine mercy, escaped the snare! Protestant ent peace and reputation, and the everlasting learn from your paper, that so many individuals The Chinese female children are a most in- welfare of your children-guard them from the in the county of Monroe, are coming out from teresting class; they seem capable of affection destructive polluting fangs of Jesuits and Nuns! the drunkard's path, and are declaring publickly

try have ever maintained towards each other, has dered as having a very high claim to respectaprevented our exposing the errors and hurtfulness bility who does not belong to a Temperance Sofor his goodness by a chearful abadispart to his pursuaded an ungodly Jews, in a letter dated Cyprus, July 15th, in- authorized, and "the enemies of society;" affirm cannot be effected in a single year. Although for his goodness, by a cheerful obedience to his sailor to become a public instructer for them; and serted in the last number of the Jewish Expositor, Luther and Calvin to be heretics; and declare much, very much has been done to change public and the last number of the Jewish Expositor, Luther and Calvin to be heretics; and declare much, very much has been done to change public instructer for them; and serted in the last number of the Jewish Expositor, laws, and by promoting, each in his station and as far as they are taught, they have cast away states that while he was at Saffa, last summer, that the reading and interpretation of the Bible lie opinion on this subject, yet there is still, I am by his influence, the practice of true and unde-filed Religion, which is the great foundation of public prosperity and national happiness?" In public prosperity and national happiness." In on the island of Tonga, where Rev. Messrs. ple, on their way to Jerusalem, where they were fore time to lift the covering, which was left men, to the plan of promoting the object, by the

From the Protestant. Him that He would cause pure Religion and virtue to flourish." These days the Congress were in the habit of regarding, by adjournment, that their example might be added to their testi- and has since hear at Market and is a night price of the missionaries, but would never encourage any thing good, till very lately he gave his consent to the building of a shool-house their example might be added to their testi- and has since hear at Market and is a night price of the missionaries, but would never encourage any thing good, till very lately he gave his consent to the building of a shool-house rate of seven dollars and forty cents for every soul, and is a night be seen from all quarters.

Another friend, writing from the south of soul and nine tenths of a soul out of purgatory. Thus the friend and is a night depend on the south of soul and nine tenths of a soul out of purgatory. Thus the friend and is a night depend on the south of soul and nine tenths of a soul out of purgatory. Thus the friend and is a night depend on the south of soul and nine tenths of a soul out of purgatory. Thus the friend and is a night depend on the south of soul and nine tenths of a soul out of purgatory. Thus the friend and is a night depend on the south of soul and nine tenths of a soul out of purgatory. Thus the friend and is a night depend on the south of soul and nine tenths of a soul out of purgatory. Thus the friend and is a night depend on the south of soul and nine tenths of a soul out of purgatory. Thus the friend and is a night depend on the south of soul and nine tenths of a soul out of purgatory. Thus the friend and is a night depend on the south of soul and nine tenths of a soul out of purgatory. Thus the friend and is a night depend on the south of the sout their example might be added to their testi- and has since been at Mr. Thomas's several quarter, confirming these statements, and that or fourteen dollars for every mass said or not said. I do not pretend to say how often, or how much

We found the United States, in Congress as never attend before. On former occasions, when openly given; at all events, it is certain, that The Bible.—In a funeral sermon preached at Without attaching any undue importance to tious Christian for half a century, it was stated

Monks in Kentucky. In different parts of the Union, asylums have been opened, where females may seclude themselves from the worldand in Kentucky slone there are three different female institutions, in which there are more than two hundred. But hitherto no establishment had been erected for the reception of men who wish to retire from the world into a place of seclusion, where they might redeem the time lost in folly and sin, and expiate their offences by labor

The Convent and Masshouse of the Friand Benedict is situated near Bardstown; from which there is a walk to a small hill, on which is planted a large cross-and a platform is there erecthe procession of Corpus Christi. The Monks form Holy Cross; and have adopted the rule of Benedict mitigated; which imposes no remarkable

In the above notice, Popish mitigated pename without austerity, is proclaimed to be an expig-AN IRISHMAN.

#### CATHOLICS IN BOSTON.

Look at the following increase of the Catholie population in Boston, and calculate that this is only a fair specimen of the progress they have rope, have established a Press in the capital of N. England and are boldly advocating the most obnoxious doctrines of their church. This account is from their own paper called the "Je-

The following is taken from the Records which are regularly kept in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross; and the amount of the Catholic population is given agreeably to the usual mode of calculation adopted in such cases.

Year. Baptisms. Marriages. Deaths. Number of Catholics. 1820207 829 536 127 176

Thus, according to the above schedule, it will be seen, that in the two first ten years, the number of Catholies in Boston has exceeded, by nearly double, the number of the preceding ten; ing with any one near him with the utmost in- emply assure all Protestant Mothers, that to led it. Whence it may be in erred, that as the and in the two last has, in both, more than doubnumber of individuals who annually join the Church is considerable, and greatly on the increase, and but very few ever leave, after having once become members of it, we shall, with the natural i crease in ten years more, form a very numerous body of Christians.

> In the year 1790, the Catholies of Boston had no Church of their own. They at that time assembled in a small building in School street which did not belong to them. Out of the precincts of Boston, sea cely was a Catholic to be found in any of the New England States.-Whereas now, they are no longer confined to the city-they are scattered over all New England, in some places in smaller, in others, in larger numbers, and are rapidly increasing and exten-

#### TEMPERANCE.

For the Observer.

Messrs. Chipman & Loomis .- I am happy to that they are determined to walk with the temperate and the honourable of the earth. Almost

This augurs well for the respectability of Monnor indeed is a prophetic spirit necessary, judgformation of Temperance Societies.

Perhaps I ought not to say that this opposition is altogether unaccountable ; but I should rather

a man may drink, and still be considered respec-

table: but it is easily seen how much more val-

does so, is absolutely safe from the effects and gainst the bill, but in favor of a direct and dis- ger tolerated .- Open your eyes then to it now. But we astical tyraut. the disgrace of intoxication. But he who is in tinct vote on the merits of the question. When the habit of drinking, however small the quanti- the question was taken on the first section, and crime which has been detected in these 459 families, 401 ty, can have no such assurance of safety; and it was lost, 46 to 42, and the committee rose and though he may feel that he is at an infinite re- reported. move from danger, vet, at the same time, may The report was agreed to by the house, aves be gradually approaching that period, when rep- 48, noes 45; rejected. utation, and honor and happiness shall have taken their flight forever.

In this very confidence of safety the danger lies concealed. Around many a man, it has flung the habiliments of poverty and degradation, robbed him of his friends, stamped upon him the character of a vagabond, and laid him down in a drunkard's grave. This is the legitimate and natural effect of the habitual use of ardent spir-

Bethany Centre, Feb. 9th, 1830.

ANECDOTES,

kins before the Saratoga Co. Temperance Society, at Ballston, N. Y

himself by a very ingenious process of palliatives. It is many years since he told me this; but though the general impression is fresh upon my mind, it is in vain that I search the language, for any terms, which can give an idea of the impressive yet undesigned eloquence, with which he described the appetite. He talked of impatient longings, and anxieties, and irrepressible vearnings; of unconquerable desire, and unquenchable thirst, in terms, and in a manner, which I cannot sufficiently recal nor communicate. He triumphed in his supposed victory I returned to my friends and inquired for him; the Sabbath. he had died a drunkard!

whom the same appetite had got the dominion. character, that this was the charge brought by religious of our statute books. But when the pa-tor discovered the fact he ap- editors, or by the "Church and State party!" It may plied himself most anxiously to the reformation of the wanderer. His commanding eloquence no better foundation, as relates to Franklin and Madison, in the pulpit, was seconded by most earnest and impressive appeals, in private. Every thing wa- united in Dr Finley to show the utmost effect of talent and piety; the power of his personal presence; his watchful care and tender solicitude; and, when he preached on the end of the drunkard, the thunder of his eloquence. The effect was irresistible, and the parishioner sion is, that it was twenty years. At length Dr. what constitutes religious liberty. Perhaps religious that of receiving one back from the dead. Finley took sick, and the unhappy man, in his considerations had no influence with him in giving his the President was; and as the accounts became boast so much of their republicanism, and talk so loudly sing. At length the answer came that Dr. Fin- them attempt to compel christians to break the Sabbath man." He returned to his house, resumed his row-minded bigotry and anti-republican intolerance. cups, and soon drank himself to death.

Temperance cause in Great Britain .- The temperance cause seems to be making progress in Great Britain. The Glasgow Chronicle says: "Among the novelties of the celebration of new year's morning, may be mentioned the substitute or whiskey, used by the disciples of the Temperance Societies, a party of whom visited their friends, carring with them good coffee, and the other requisites generally used on such occasions; and on which beverage the party and their friends enjoyed all the sociality which spirits could excite, and without feeling any of its bad effects. So much for the progress of improvement."-N. F. Obs.

#### M. Y. LEGISLATURE.

IN ASSEMBLY

Albany, Saturday Feb. 13. Mr, Chapin offered a resolution to re-consider. the vote of vesterday, by which the bill declaring the law of the last session, directing the election of Justices of the Peace, to be unconsti- him and without being able, or even pretending to support vering efforts of the Man of Sin in our country. The aves and noes were demanded, and the res- lutter a falsehood, or, olution was rejected by a vote of 48 to 45.

The friends of the Chenango and Chemung camals, notwithstanding the heavy discouragements under which they labour, are p eparing to sustain their projects with much zeal and as may perhaps in the judgment of charity, he considerbiller. They say in unqualified terms, that the ed rather more of a fool than knave-Canal Commissioners have both misjudged and misrepresented the merits of their project.

The Senate, this day, passed a few bills of a local nature. The Circuit Court, which has been in session two weeks, adjourned this afternoon. A lawyer by the name of Burr, of Onondaga, who was formerly an officer of the ar- families reduced to poverty by intemperance; that is, York last week, a mob having collected before floated, and which turning and sinking alternately

Abraham Keyser, Esq. was, on Friday, re- is to the intemperate as 58 to 401. elected by a joint ballot of the Legislature, Treasurer of this State, for the ensuing year.

IN SENATE.

Friday, February 12.

On motion of Mr. Enes, Resolved, That the committee on finance be directed to inquire and report to the senate, on the expediency of authorizing a state tax.

By Mr. Cargill, from the select committee consisting of the delegation from the city of N. York, a bill allowing a compensation of 75 cents per day to petit jurors in that city.

containing nine distinct propositions.

#### ROCHESTER:

FRIDAY, PEBRUARY 26, 1830.

JEFFERSON, FRANKLIN & MADISON. Slanders on the characters of great men whose reputafidels, we were led greatly to marvel at so strange and der the name of oil, was true, called upon a grocer for a hands. They are also, convinced individually, have received the above work by the hands friends do not wish to conceal, or they would not have Related in an address of the Hon. S. M. Hop- given his own writings to the public as evidence of the fact. That Dr. Franklin was infidel we have never be- fore he discovered that he had got the article he last callfore seen asserted, and certainly some of his public acts The thirst which is produced by drinking dis- for instance, that of his moving an adjournment of the tilled spirits is entirely unquenchable. It is of Convention for the adoption of the United States' Conall human appetites the most unappeasable, and stitution, that its members might pray to God to guide the least capable of being controlled, denied, or them in their deliberations at a most difficult and gloomy regulated. Facts that are daily before the eves period, does not savor very strongly of infidelity-and of all of us, prove this. But I once had it sta. although we have never supposed him distinguished for ted to me, by a very extimable and intelligent piety, we have never doubted that he had too much man, who had been unwarily led into habits of good sense and patriotism to endeavor, in any way, to drinking, and had then, as he supposed, cured bring religion into disrepute. As for Mr. Madison, we have hardly before seen an opinion expressed as to his religious sentiments, but we were the more astonished to see him classed with an avowed infidel at this time, as we see it stated in a southern paper, and do not doubt the fact, that he is a petitioner for the suspension of Sabbath

therefore, prove to be a mistake. It may prove to have

er a questionable point of light. haps, to place it to the account of his pure and highturn, showed a corresponding anxiety for his signature in this case. It is not improbable that he looks minister's health. He often sent to inquire how with contempt upon these little snarling politicians who more unfavorable, his anxiety became distres- and flippantly of liberty of conscience, when he sees ley was dead. "Then," said he, "I am a lost He perhaps wished to enter a protest against such naris however of little consequence what his motives were We only introduce his name to call for proof of his infidelity, or rather of christians having charged him with holding infidel sentiments, and to show too that a man of his truly liberal views and enlightened mind disdained to record his name among those who would blot out the is worst of all, after having done this, call it "liberty of

#### "CHURCH & STATE."

onscience," and talk about "republican creeds."

Roman Catholics, Calvinistic Baptists, probably, Presbyterians, 146,297. Congregationalists 115,000. Unitarian Congregations Episcopal Churches German Reform, Members Lutheran Congregations, Friends, Orthodox and Hicksites, supposed to

include all who have been educated Quatutional, was rejected. Messrs. Fitch, Robin- his assertions by proof, still harping upon the stale and on, Mack, Granger, Allison, Fillmore, and hacknied story of "Church and State," and this to be Nicholas supported, and Messrs. Mann, Halcott, brought about by one, and that a comparatively small Paige and Smith, opposed the re-consideration. denomination, we must conclude that he either intends to

> Who having unto truth by telling of it Made such a sinner of his memory

INTEMPERANCE & PAUPERISM.

It appears from the last Report of the House of Re age, in the city of New York, that "of 459 parents whose hildren have been taken into this institution the past year 501 were intemperate. And we suppose that this may be a fair estimate, throughout the state, of the proportion of

taxes. And here it will be noticed, that, when we speak police would not interfere in his behalf. of taxes, we do not take into the account the enormou contribution levied in every city and village upon private charity, nor do we take into consideration the waste of time and consequent loss of labor, and the incalculable amount of suffering from the intemperate use of ardent spirit. The amount of crime may be in part, ascertain. it may be hard to build up a (Protestant) church keep up till Mr. Gleason arrived; at the same ed by the records of our courts, but the whole amount of here." When we reflect that Jesuits, accorhuman guilt occasioned by intemperance, will never be known until exposed by the records of eternity.

citizens to inquire whether it is best to grant licenses for have a prospect of doing it successfully, we think and at the moment Mrs. Gleason let go of her to Mr. Stilwell laid on the table a resolution, de- selling ardent spirits, and by so doing add to the facili. that facts like the above are worthy the atten- catch the lines, which with difficulty were claring the opinion of the house, that the laws ties for making drunkards and paupers—thus increasing tion of those who prefer a free government to thrown to her, she sunk no more to rise; her in relation to imprisonment in civil suits should human wretchedness and guilt, and taxing themselves for be modified in certain respects therein stated- the support of the poor, and the detection and punish-

The committee of the whole resumed the We say to our fellow citizens, you must and you will but whose feelings and principles would still had not, the lines slipped from his feeble grasp; uable to society is the example of that man who consideration of the bill to repeal the law rela-The man who drinks none at all, so long as he | The Speaker addressed the committee briefly a- ject, require that manufactories of drunkards be no lon. do not stop here-let us look a little at the amount of been committed to the Penitentiary for terms of from 1 month to 3 years.

THE HYPOCRITE DETECTER.

The Philanthropist & Investigator has a very good story of a man who did not believe that grocers who had abandoned the sale of ardent spirits, were sincere in their tion has become public property, ought to be exposed professions, but supposing that the story so often repeated the village of Rochester, who possess a property from whatever source they may emanate, and having in every town and village in the country where the tem- sufficient to live upon their interest, or upon the lately seen these three great men classed together as In. perance cause has found advocates, that they sold it un- avails of their business conducted by other grocer was a hypocrite, that he drank most of the gill be. ed for. The wry faces he made, produced a roar of anger and calling the grocer hard names this hypocrite

> aware county of which Gen. Root is a member The every good object. They believe they can rapid progress of the temperance cause has actually so shew from plain facts, that one man of enterfar outstripped all our anticipations, that those who ori- prize devoting himself, like Howard, to the ginally doubted, and those who were most sanguine of prisons and sources of crime, might soon empty success, are led to look on with almost equal astonish- the former, and dry up the latter.

Mails. Had we seen him ranked among the "Church & by no means new to any of our readers that our laws State party," we should not have marvelled at it, as it provide for the maintenance of criminals in our jails. has become fashionable for a certain class of our pub- while the debtor is left without any provision for his lie journalists by way of manifesting the liberality of support; but it ought nevertheless often to be placed be- year. They can show that another might bring heir sentiments and their zeal for liberty of conscience, fore the eyes of the community. The man who is com. two thousand children under the influence of to denounce as conspirators in the horrid plot for the mitting depredations upon the property of our citizens, union of Church & State, all who profess conscientiously and whom it is unsafe to permit to go at large, is put into to regard the Sabbath as a day of rest, and above all prison and fed while he who from any cause, whether practical in its nature, by which three men actover the habit. After several years of absence, those who are opposed to having Congress legislate away from improvidence, a benevolent wish to assist his neight ing without fee or reward, from a high regard to bor in distress, or unavoidable misfortune, is unable to the cause of philanthropy and religion, may ef-With regard to the charge of infidelity thus indiscrim- pay his debts, is not only deprived of his liberty, but is fect a moral transformation of the village of Ro-That remarkable man, the late Dr. Finley, inately brought, we would remark, that we have not seen left to starve. We rejoice at the efforts now making in chester. President of Princeton College, had once in his it in a religious paper of any denomination, but have this village to abolish Imprisonment for debt, which will. congregation, perhaps in his church, a man over barely seen it asserted, in a paper of a very different if successful, effectually wipe this foul blot from the pages ged with their own concerns that they cannot at-

man, who at the age of 72 found himself suddenly rethan the bare ipse dixit of those who talk so much of a stored to sight; of which he had been deprived for 16 religious plot-who talk of possessing such abundant years. He had, for two or three days previous to the eridence of its existence, but do not produce it, thereby restoration of sight, been afflicted with a severe pain in placing their patriotism, not to say their veracity in rath the head and temples, accompanied by copious discharge from the eyes. While seated in his dwelling, to his utter ble servant, and well wisher. AMOR SUI. As to Mr. Madison, we do not suppose that the fact of his astonishment, he perceived the cheerful light of day, and petitioning for the discontinuance of Sabbath Mails, throws soon saw a tall dark man passing his window. This was much light upon his religious opinions. We ought per- his son who in the lapse of 16 years had been transformed from a small lad to a large man. The pleasure which abstained from liquor many years; my impres- minded republicanism & to his just and liberal views as to he and his family experienced is described as almost like the 19th inst.

> Petitions have been presented for the removal of the ments. Clerk's Office of the Supreme Court from Canandaigua to Geneva, by the Bar of the county of Tioga, and remonstrances against the removal have been presented from Orleans, Monroe, Erie, Niagara and other western

ty, stated at a meeting at Hartford, Conn., that in a section of the western country, it had been necessary for a justice of the peace to send sev- Trustees contemplate still further and important eral miles to borrow a Bible, for the purpose of advantages. Sabbath, and turn christians out of office because they administering the oath to the jury; and Dr. M' would not labor on the first day of the week, and what A. added;-" How much confidence is to be put in the consciences of a jury, sworn upon a borrowed bible "-to which the editor of the "Connecticut Observer" adds :- "We might takes its food in a small room, the door of which The following is a statement of the numbers of the give the question somewhat of a different shape," is fastened by a wooden button. A few eve- may call. ifferent religious denominations in the United States: and asks :- " How much confidence is to be nings since, while the bird was in this room the 600,000 put in the opposition which such a community do r was closed, the button turned and it was 115.000 would make to the inroads of Popery ?" To left to spend the night in rather close quarters. 201 207 this we might add; that as the Bible is the most deadly enemy to Popery, can American Protes- and before night had completely torn off the but-598 tants, (for it is now necessary to use the term ton, thus securing itself from future mishaps of " Protestant" in America as well as in Europe,) this kind. need any thing more to excite them to aid in carrying into effect the resolution of the Am. When we hear a man with facts like the above before Bible Society, than the present bold and perse-

> As might have been expected .- Miss Paulina Snyder, the girl from Ohio, who was born with- for an afternoon's visit to Mr. Gle son's on the opout arms, and who exhibited in this village last posite side of the lake, the females and children summer, her ingenuity in sewing and knitting in a cutter, Mr. Goodwin drawing, and Mr. with her toes has, it seems, entrusted herself to a couple of gentlemen of the Circus in New Jer- shore, the ice broke and all except Mr. Goodwin sey, who after collecting considerable money were in a moment ingulphed in the water. He from the humane and curious, for her benefit, with difficulty saved himself by prostrating himas might have been expected, pocketed the cash and left her destitute, and dependent upon the charity of strangers.

great Masquerade Ball which took place in New in the water clinging to the cutter which barely my, was convicted of perjury! A motion in among those families who are reduced to the necessity of the door of the theatre, the manager applied to sunk them under the water, sustained themselves rest quality for sale upon as good terms as at any mill in the door of the theatre, the manager applied to sunk them under the water, sustained themselves rest quality for sale upon as good terms as at any mill in the door of the theatre, the manager applied to sunk them under the water, sustained themselves. asking for public charity, the number of the temperate is to the intemperate as 58 to 401. the door of the the manager applied to sunk them under the water, sustained the water th This is a fact worthy the attention of those who pay as he was acting in direct violation of law, the

tive to the election of justices of the peace. all, that the moral considerations connected with this sub-

We last week quoted Pot and Pearlashes at of whom are intemperate. Parents committed to Bride- \$100 per ton in this village. This we believe well, 25-Penitentiary, 6-State Prison, 2. Children is the highest price given here but we see that bly when the canal opens.

> For the Observer. EMPLOYMENT WANTED.

There are at least, ten professed Christians in went about doing good ;" they therefore beg cents each copy. A county temperance society has been formed in Del. leave to offer their services to talk in favour of

They can prove to any man of sense, that one man devoting his time fearlessly and perseveringly to the subject of temperance, can shut up every foul sink of intemperance, and arrest almost the whole plague in this place in a single Sabbath School instruction.

In short, they can present a theory perfectly

As these ten Christian gentlemen are so engatend to the business themselves, they wish to be employed in talking about it, for which they ask of Warren Hastings. Censorship of Newspano other reward than that the community should praise them for their benevolence, and that their poorer brethren should perform the active services

I am, in behalf of the ten, the Church's hum-

For the Observer. ROCHESTER HIGH-SCHOOL. The examination of this School took place on

The exercises were so conducted as to show that the scholars had made substantial attain-

The examination in Natural Philosophy and in the Elements of History, were exceedingly well sustained, while there cannot be said to have been a failure in any thing.

The exhibition in the evening was highly sat-Dr. M'Auley, agent for the Am. Bible Socie- isfactory, as was evinced by the patient and earnest attention of a very numerous assembly. The School is now well worthy of publick confidence, and I am happy to learn that the

> For the Observer. ANIMAL SAGACITY.

SPECTATOR.

this village, is a Bird of the Parrot species. It After the parrot was discharged from its confinement in the morning, it went resolutely to work | WO daily Lines of PIONEER STAGES from Ro-

Melancholy Accident.—Drowned in Crooked

Lake on Wednesday the 10th inst. a woman and two infant children. The circumstances attending this accident were truly melancholy and affecting. Mr. Goodwin and Gibson with their wives, each having an infant, set out on the ice Gibson pushing behind. When they had reached about the middle of the lake, a mile from the self on the ice and creeping to where it was sufficiently strong to bear him. In this situation he had the pain of beholding his wife and only child perish without the possibility of rendering them any assistance, except at the sacrifice of Claiming the protection of the Law .- At the his own life. Two of the unfortunate persons posite shore. Mr. Gleason fortunately saw them the moment they broke in, rallied other help and ran with a pair of lines, to their assistance. A letter dated Mobile 26th Jan. 1830, says: Mrs. Gibson with a fortitude which has often dis-"A Bishop of Florida arrived here with 8 suf- encouraged her husband, who was now nearly fragans, sent here by the Pope, to guard us, that exhausted with the cold and ready to sink, to hand and with maternal instinct clinging to her Will not facts, and considerations like these, lead our all protestant governments wherever they may arrived Mrs. Goodwin had ceased to breathe, Mist North, where he can accommodate 20 or 30 gentlechild floated among the ice. Mrs. Gleason had the domination of the Papacy; -who are not on- sufficient strength to be drawn out by holding tice to the printing business ly opposed to a union of "Church and State." to the lines; her husband overcome by the cold. Feb. 26, 1830

lying down and creeping to him, drew him out; and thus rescued him from watery grave.

Lawyers .- According to Skinner's New-York Register for 1830, there are in the city of Newcommitted to Bridewell 92, from 1 to 10 times each, ma- they are quoted in the N. Y. Journal of Com- Albany, 107; in Troy, 37; in Rochester, 38; in merce, Pot, \$142,50, Pearl, \$150. The price Utica, 36; in Buffalo. 27; in Kingston, 21; in must of course rise in this place very considera- Hudson, 30; in Canandaigua, 10; in Ithaca, 19; in Newburgh, 18; in Geneva, 17; in Poughkeepsje, 15; in Catskill. 13; in the whole state; 1,750; or nearly one for every thousand of the population .- N. Y. Obs.

#### NOTICES.

JOURNAL OF HEALTH.

incongruous an association. That Mr. Jefferson was in gill of spirits. The grocer replied that he did not keep that any one of them might accomplish more, of a carrier. No package has, as yet arit; "then give us some oil," said the man. His request year by year, than all of the other nine are do- rived, although the first was forwarded on was complied with, and such was his confidence that the ing, for promoting morality and religion in this the 28th of January last. An arrangement was place, and in the world generally. But as these made by which it was thought the Journal of are all men of enterprize in worldly mat- Health might be forwarded regularly, free of ter-, (and such matters are grossly neglected by postage; but as a great delay has been experisome people,) and as these men are very aux- enced in the out-set, the subscriber has written detecter joined in the laugh and perhaps learned that ious for the cause of Religion, and wish as far as to have the future numbers sent by mail. The even in this wicked world, it is easier to cry out "hypo- possible, to imitate Him " who, though he was back numbers will be handed to subscribers as rich, became poor for our sakes," and " who soon as received. The postage at present is 2 1-2 E. LOOMIS, Agt.

> The adjourned Meeting of the Rochester Presbytery will be held at the 2d Presbyterian Church in this village on the first Tuesday [2d day] of March, at 2 P. M.

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DIED,

In Norwalk, Conn. on the 13th inst. Captain Stephen Lockwood, father of Mr. Lockwood who was killed about two years ago by the bursting of the boiler of the steam-boat Oliver Ells-

In, England Sir Thomas Lawrence, president of the Royal Academy.

At Sacketts' Harbor, Mrs .- Brown mother of the late Major Gen. Jocob Brown, commander in chief of the United States army, and said to be the first white woman that set her foot on the soil of Jefferson county."

In Buffalo, on the 13th inst. Mrs. Nancy Salisbury, wife of Mr. S. H. Salisbury, editor of the Buffalo Republican, aged 43 years.

OHIO LANDS.

acres of Ohio Lands for sale or er-2800 acres of Ohio Lands for sais of ex-JOSIAH BISSELL, Jun

'NY persons wishing to make payments on their Land, A Contracts, in my absence, can pay at the office of Messrs. Ford, Bissell & Co. J. BISSELL, Jun.

"THE PROTESTANT."

Among the living animals at the Museum in IDERSONS desirous of receiving the Protestant from the beginning, should write to the Editor, New-York, post paid, and as the terms are \$2 per annum, erther remit the money, or be ready to pay when the agent



chester to Albany-Leave Rochester for Albany daily (except the Sabbath) at 9 in the morning; and 9 in

Western Stages leave for Lewiston at 3, and for Buffa-Office opposite the "Clinton House" Exchange street. Rochester 21st. Jan. 1830. R. HUNT Ag't.

FURNITURE,

OF ALL KINDS, MADE AND SOLD AT THE Cabinet Warehouse Near the East end of the Bridge Main-st., Rochester

> LOOK HERE. At No. 38, Main Street,

Sian of the Big Tea Beftle. Sheet Iron ware in all its various branches, and will

Particular attention paid to job work, and repairing. Butter, Lard, Tallow, beeswax, white beans, rags, old pewter, brass and copper exchanged for Tin ware. LJN. B., Those indebted must pay, or they will find their Notes and accounts, they may guess where. Rochester January, 14, 1830.

cash for flax seed.

THE highest price in cash is paid for Flax Seed at the "Rochester Oil Mill." Linserd oil of the pu JA'S. K. LIVINGSTON

Sept. 25, 1828.

#### 1830.

LMANACS, of various descriptions, FOR SALE at this Office. Dec. 11, 1829

NEW BOARDING HOUSE. W. SEYMOUR, Has opened a Boarding House

A boy, 14 or 15 years of age, as an appren-

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Vermont Chronicle. MOURNING APPAREL.

Mr. Editor:-I send you the following hints on the subject of wearing mourning apparel, with the full conviction that it is not a little venturesome to touch, by way of disapprobation, the prevailing custom of the times. The custom of which I am now speaking, has obtained such universal prevalence, and is followed on occasions of such solemnity and deep affliction, that it will be no easy matter to convince the world that it is best to dispense with it. Nothing is more arbitrary than fashion, when universally sustained by public sentiment. Every class of community feels a certain necessity laid upon them to bow the head and bend the knee to this imposing tyrant. The fashion now under consideration is, of all needless ones, the most imposing. The affecting and solemn scene of a family bereavement, the heart-rending affliction resulting from the loss of a near and dear relative, and the strong inclination in most of mankind to retain in the memory, by some means, the virtues of the dead, all conspire to influence persons to cleave to the established custom of the times. A time of such deep affliction is, in the estimation of most people, a time that is poorly calculated for deviating from a long established custom, and for adopting a new one. If an individual, under other circumstances, would favor such a change, under these circumstances, he would not be so likely to exercise his usual independence, and bid defiance to the tyranny of fashion. He is deeply afflicted; -he thinks of but little else than his bereavement; he does not wish, while passing through such s scene of trial, to excite

But what operates still more powerfully against this change, is the universally adopted sentiment, that some badge of mourning is calculated to preserve the memory of the dead, together with the fear, that the accusation would be poured upon them from every quarter (should they dispense with it,) that they have no feelings for their departed friend. Thus the abolition of this custom, if effected at all, must be effected against much powerful opposition.

the observation of the world.

Here I beg leave to suggest the inquiry, whether it would, in reality, be an impropertime to effect a change in relation to this custom when persons are deeply afflicted with the loss of friends? Surely, this is the only time when it can be effected; and if it is a custom that ought to be dispensed with, we ought, if necesany more effectually preserved by wearing mourning apparel than without it? May we not remember the virtue of our departed friends, without keeping constantly before our eyes, some visible object that reminds us of them? Certainly we may; and the fact that we need such a visible object, argues that we are very liable to forget them; and that our feelings on the subject are not sufficiently sensible, of themselves, to preserve their memory. Is it true again, that the accusation of the want of feeling would come upon them from the world in general, should they dispense with the outward badges of mourning? This might be the fact, or it might not. It would depend very much on the manner in which these friends have formerly lived together. If they have been personal enemies, and if the fact has been known, the reproach would, no doubt, be cast upon them. But if they have been friends in the strictest sense of the word, no people of respectability would accuse them of the want of feeling. It would be taken for granted that it is from principle, and not on account of enmity, that they dispense with the badge of mourning .-But what if such an accusation should come up-on them? Is not the object of sufficient magnitude to justify us in meeting it?

It will be asked, what are the great advantages of such a change in the custom of the times? One answer to this inquiry is,-it would save much expense. But few people are able to suselothing at once, when they have lost a friend. They have, in ordinary cases, the physician's demands to meet, which together with the funeral charges, amount to such a sum, that perhaps a large majority of the people of Vermont would feel sensibly embarrassed by it. Is it proper to add to this burden the amount of 50 or 60 dollars, perhaps more, or possibly less, for furnishing a whole family with mourning apparel? I know it will be said, that this is not money thrown away-that it is not unbecoming to wear black on other occasions. Be this as it may; the property must be immediately laid out, and at a time and the infidel literature of the day. Verily too, when the value of property is but little tho't they differ from Hume in one point touching a of, on account of the depth of affliction; and in certain virtue. He ridiculed humility as a low

expense of females. Men at these times, wear lowers, and grog shop orators! only a weed, which is attended with very trifling expense; so trifling that it would not be worthy persons from Owen himself, down to his humblest of notice, were it not for the fact that evils arise pupil in atheism, has struck the christian, the from the example.

none that is decent to wear in the assembly of gain over the decent and substantial men, nor witnessed many such cases in my travels .- kennels of our cities. Here it will be said, that they are not obliged to They aim at another object which every

it is a case of very frequent occurrence, that a brands hurled into the bosom of our Republic! Sabbath intervenes between death and burial. May God avert it! A number of kind neighbors are convened to- And whence is it that they play off this marvelgether at the house of mourning, to perform this lous zeal in the U. S.? For one single reason. If did assortment of goods they have ever offered to work of necessity. Their seats in the sanctuary The fermentation of this atheism would burst them their customers, and at much lower prices, consisting as are vacant, and they are engaged in secular la- outright, if it got not vent. And if in Britain or heretofore of bors, not having the most distant impression that France, they would venture on these extremes, this is a violation of the Sabbath. But they can and let off their steam there, -they know that find no other apology for engaging in this secu- every soul of them would be laid fast by their lar labor on the Sabbath, than that they are do- heels, "in bilbow," in one week! ing it as an act of obedience to the tyrannical laws of fashion.

or to any who would not feel embarrassed by tains the following notice of the capture of the sustaining the expense of which I have been Mail Robbers: speaking. The poor, as embarrssing as it may be to them, will not dispense with this custom, so long as it is followed by the rich. But more es- the neighborhood of this city have been taken. pecially is this subject commended to ministers One of them, James Porter, alias James Wray of the gospel, who are set up as examples to their was taken on the evening of the 6th inst. in Balflocks. Let them take the lead in this work of timore, about nine o'clock quietly walking with reform, and others will follow.

EVANGELIST.

From the Mag. of the Ref. Dutch Chh. "SIGNS OF THE TIMES."

Were it not that the subject is too serious for ridicule, we might exhibit the most plentiful specimens of the Indicrous, from the various infidel papers of the day, and city. - When we look into the pages of the Free Inquirer, we naturally enough turn up the first page and look for the date; and we wonder how a thing of this kind could be found, at this day, in New-York, -containing the loathsome and disgusting atheism, and blasphemy, and whining, and canting about most likely to offer it. have been printed in Paris, in the early part of Voltaire's explosion commonly called the French Revolution. And this is not all. It is a sad temptation to some of our young unsettled lads, to believe in the old exploded doctrine of the transmigration of souls. Owen, Wright, Timothy Jenkins and Company, can be, they begin to believe, nobody else than Roberspierre and Company,-not raised from the dead,-that formed no part of their creed, -but animating the bodies of these new "modifications and circumstances of matter," in the persons of Owen, and Wright, and Jenkins, and Company!

Another paper of our city, conducted by, no body knows whom, affords us various finished specimens of Billingsgate and vulgarity. And it insults the "working people," by actually assuming the point that they have capacities to be sary, to sacrifice our own personal feelings.— led captive only by such trash! A few more re-Again, is it a fact that the memory of the dead is plies from our Mechanics, like the manly and sensible reply of the Typographical Society, will convince them these infidel fanatics have missed the mark; and that our Mechanics are men of

education and good sense.

The "Berean," and the "Reformer," the former by a follower of E. Hicks, the latter by an infidel in a "sheep's clothing," had laboured so long and so zealously, in Delaware, and Philadelphia, against Missionary Societies, and Bible Societies, and the holy Sacraments, and Ministry of the Reformed Churches, that Owenism has stretched out to them its right hand of fellowship,-believing them ripe for the honour and glory of becoming atheists, and believers in nothing but their animal senses. Dr. Gibbons has, however, started back, and has thrown out some good arguments, and some heavy denunciations against the atheism of the day. He has laboured greatly to spread it: now he marvels at its daring! There is another little affair called "Priestcraft unmasked,"-purporting, we reckon, to be an humble attempt to expose the Priests of the dark ages. It cannot refer to the Pastors of the Reformed Churches, in our times, seeing that we condemn even the very use of the word priest! This feeble thing commenced its first outery in January last. It begins with an attempt to raise an Indian war whoop. It is all fire and feather. It calls upon all men, women, and children to cry aloud and spare not; to rouse from the slumbers of death! For ruin is coming on the land, and the utter extirpation of liberty, and the overwhelming of our national independence! All is at stake, all is gone, our throats are cut we are all to be murdered, or eaten alive, because, for sooth, "the bigots" are distributing bibles every where, and they have actually dared to defend the Sabbath, and to petition for the restoration of their religious libery, at the hands of Congress; whom they wish only to revoke the law passed formerly by them, which constrains their fellow citizens to break the Sabbath!

This is a specimen of the infidel free press, general, it is laid out at a very great disadvan- and beggarly vice. But the learned and polished Franklin bank no sale disciples of Owenism, are singularly happy in Hoboken bank'g & It is true that the expense to males on such showing off their amiable humility by stooping occasions is very trifling in comparison to the to the very meanest capacity of their rabble fol-

This peculiar feature of the policy of these politician, and philosopher. They all know,-Another answer to this inquiry is, -that this Owen and Frances Wright have too much sense custom prevents the attendance of many poor fe- not to know, that every decent and sensible re- Protec'n& Lomb'd do males upon the means of grace. They live by flecting man in Society, who loves his country, Paterson bank do the daily labor of their own hands, for moderate her liberties, and religion, views their demoraliz- State b'k at Tren. do wages; or perhaps they are married, and from ing system of atheism, with deep abhorrence: Wash'n b'k Co. some cause or other, are extremely poor. They that every magistrate who reveres the institutions B'k N. Brunswick & are under the necessity of borrowing clothing, of his country abhors it, and deprecates its in- All others 2 a 21-2 Manufac'g Co. do when a friend dies, to attend the funeral. After fluence: that every sensible police officer, who PENNSYLVANIA. the funeral, the clothing is returned home, and sees the enormous multiplication of vice and Alleghany bank no sale they are left without suitable clothing to attend crimes, growing out of their lectures and pamph- Bank of Beaver do public worship; and why? not because they have lets, begins to abhor it. Hence as they cannot the saints at other times; but because a friend is any decent and virtuous woman of society, they Centre dead, and they have no mourning apparel. I resort to the wretched policy of the French de-presume to say that hundreds of cases of this magogues, and are now lashing the scum, and chanics' bank of very kind might be found in this state. I have rousing to fury the canaille from the jakes and

follow the customs of the times. But if they do virtuous father and mother, -which every honest Huntington not, they are scorned, they are blamed, and they patriot, will labour to defeat. They seek to Juniata are mortified. Who does not feel obliged to establish a national system of education for the Marietta and Suscomply with this custom? Such is the impres- corrupting and poisoning of our children's minds, sion that is almost universally felt on this sub-ject, that it seems as necessary as our daily bread. these children under their influence. And they New Hope Dele-My last answer to this inquiry is,—that this will return them to us,—well instructed,—to de-

ing. Mourning apparel must be prepared; and schemes, to blaspheme their God, and be fire ROCHESTER CASH STORE.

Mail Robbers taken .- The Philadelphia Chron-.This subject is now recommended to the rich, icle of last evening, in a second edition, con-

We stop the press to announce that the three among which are very fine Fresh Teag. persons concerned in the robbery of the mail in watches taken from the passengers, were pawned in the vicinity of this city, and have been or may be recovered.

JAMES REES, Esq. on the part of the Banks of the western district, of this village, and Mr. GEORGE R. DAVIS, of Troy, on the part of the Banks of the southern district, were on the 1st inst. chosen Bank Commissioners .- Geneva of visiters who may honor him with their company. Ev-

Those who are apt to take offence, are the

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the County of Monroe, an Insolvent Debtor, to show cause it any they have, before the said Judge at his Chambers, in the said vit on of that day, why an assignment of the said insolvent's ould not be made for the benefit of all his creditors, and is person be exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the Revised Stotote relating to voluntary assignment by an Insolvent, for the purpose of exonerating his person from imprisonment—Dated Jan.

BYorder of Moses Chaplu Esq first Judge of the Court of Comthey have before the said judge at his office is the vil)age of Roch ester, in said county, on the twenty seventh day of March next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, why an assignment of the said Insolvent's estate should not be made for the benefit of all his cred-solvent's estate should not be made for the benefit of all his cred-state in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged presented in the said mortgaged presents to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged presents to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged presents to the said at public nuction at libosom's taxery, in Bothester, itors, and his person be exempted from imprisonment purspant to the act entitled "an act to abolish imprisonment for debt in cer tain cases, passed April 7, 1819.— Dated December 20,1923.

Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgative set will be sold at public auction at libosom's taveru, in lain cases, passed April 7, 1819.— Dated December 20,1923.

Dated September 23, 1829.— HENRY L. ACHILLES.

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By virtue of a power contained in a mortgage dated June 17.

Wife to Lyman Granger, and by him assigned to the subscriber, will be sold at public auction, at the Court House in Rochester, county of Monroe, and state of New York, on the fitteenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the premises described in said mortgage, being all that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in township number one, short range, west of the Genesse river, in the town of Gates, county and state aforesaid, being the one equal undivided sixth part of lot number one bundred and seventy in said township, amounting to eighteen acres be the

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To Exonerate from Imprisonment. The criditors of David Duan of Mendor Monroe County I vent Notice first published February, 12 1550, creditors to a before Hon. Addison Gardiner. Circuit Jodge of the eights cial circuit of the state of New York, at his office in Gates, o

To Exonerate from Debt. Edwin I. Bett of Mendon Monroe county Insolvent—time to a cause, April 16, 1830, at 10 o'clock, A. M. before Moses Ch. Esq. First Judge of the county counts, of Monroe county, acring to article third, Title first, chapter fifth of the Revised Star entitleds of voluntary assignments made pursuant to the appointion of an Insolvent and his creditors."

To exonerate from debt. first published February 19, 1826, a reditors to appear before Her Moses Chapin, first Judge of said county at his office in fister to the fifth day of April next, at nine o'clock in the foreness.

To Exonerate from Imprisonment Samuel Tompkins of Rechester Monrae Gounty, Insolvent Scriffst published January, 27, 1830, Creditors to appear better the Moses Chapin first Judge of said county at his other in Galer, in the tenth day of March nest, at ten o'clock in the foreness

To Exonerate from Imprisonment.

The creditors of Miles Carter, an Insuirent delitor, and a recent of the village of Rochester in the County of Morroe are to fied, to show cause if any they have, before Moses Chapta ? his person be exempted from in prisonment, according to the per er of his petition. Dated this Dith day of January 1859

BY order at iffin. Moses Chapin Esq. a Judge of Monroe Com Court and Counsellor of Supreme Court &c .- Notice is he given to all the creditors of Feter Brucket, of Rochester, in ounty, an involvent & imprisoned debtor, tushow cause if any

BY order of Moses Chapin Lander, first judge of the Zon-Con-mon Pleas, commediat &c. Notice is Levely given to all a creditors of David Heach of Brighton, in said county, an insolve his office in the town of Gates, in the countrief Monrae, and is twentieth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, also an assignment of the said linsolvent's estate should not be made and his person be exempted from imprisonment, pursuant is near, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in empo cases," passed April 7, 1819. Dated this thirtieth day of December

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provided, the said mortgaged premises will be said at public amtion, at the bense now kept by Jonathan Baker, as a tavern, a Penfield, on the fitteenth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the encon.- Dated November 27, 1829.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain me of money, and the interest thereon, secured by Indenture a Martin Clapp's land, will be sold at public auction at the court house in the village of Rochester aforesaid, on Tuesday the 3th day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the ferences. - Dated November

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DEFAULT baying been made in the payment of a certain tur NE door east o the Franklin House, East- by Wales il. Benney to Biram Ray, which mortgage has been deienesen, Nevember 12, 1829.

Dated September 23, 1829. HENRY L. ACHILLES, & Mortge-ALFRED B. CHUNCH. 5 gers.

I. F. Collins, Att'y.

Y virtue of a power contained in an Indenture of Mortgage executed by Thomas Beals of Canandale US.

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#### CMMUNICATION.

For the Observer. LOTTERIES.

se, it concluded with the following footing:

5051 Prizes, ) Tickets. 9139 Blanks, (14,190 \$5 each \$56,700 seems to have failed him here, and as I dislike and is now a poor disheartened man." to see an unfinished statement, I beg leave to complete it. Let me see:

14,190 Tickets at \$5, is \$70,950 Amount of prizes,

Balance unaccounted for \$14,250

FOURTEEN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS profit! a little more than 25 per cent. A pretty fair business, and quite as likely I should think to fill the pockets of the tune to draw a prize of a hundred dollars in a lot- of the mind, or the earliest moral acts are sinful. soul! Bless thine own word, O God! seller as the buyer. But stop-I have omitted tery, by which he was so elated that his business Neither Dr. Taylor or his reviewer attempt to from the prizes of 15 per cent. I will state it would be ruined .- Eds. Obs.

14,190 Tickets, at \$5 is \$70,950 Am't of Prizes 55,700 48,195 Loss 15 per cent. 8,505 }

Balance,

\$22,755 \$22,755!! 47 per cent. advance on cost! I am no longer surprised at its being called a

of Gullibility very fully developed in ticket ted a good deal of interest. We have, by the buyers, for it is the most surprising part of it, politeness of a friend been furnished with the that the tickets can be sold at all. If a man is following sketch of the controversy, which we determined to gamble, I should think he would be careful to have the chance as great in his fa- gladly insert. vor, as against him. If a man should throw dice for a wager and give his opponent three throws to his two, he would be just as wise as Taylor's sermon on Depravity, delivered before one who buys tickets-and if he should depos- the theological department of Yale College, of it an equal sum with his opponent, and cast lots which he is a professor. His sermon was from for it he would be 47 per cent. wiser. But the this text-"And were by nature the children of chief evil growing out of owning tickets is not wrath, even as others." To be children of wrath the loss of money paid for them, it is the ruinous according to Dr. Taylor, "is to possess the char-

is in the habit of purchasing tickets, soon learns trine of course was-"that the entire moral deto look upon the plough, the work-shop, or the pravity of mankind is BY NATURE." Under the desk, as slow and toilsome means of acquiring first division of his discourse he says-"this competence and wealth-the excitement occa- moral depravity for which mankind descrive the sioned by his expectation of becoming rich at wrath of God is man's own act; consisting in a once, unfits him for his ordinary occupation-he free choice of some other object rather than God places reliance upon the prize which he hopes to as his chief good." Here Mr. Harvey of Westdraw, to meet his engagements and to procure chester Ct. who has led the opposition to Dr. the means of a living, and if he is fully imbued Taylor, joins issue with the preacher, and in with the lottery spirit, he will not change his contradiction to Dr. Taylor's statement maincourse until his ability to continue in it is exhaus- tains,-that "there is some sin in the human

tery Ticket of a particular number was pointed putation is revived, and we are punished for the

lottery gambling.

believe, in payment. He exchanged the horses not create-we cannot prevent ourselves from Boston Recorder.

was completed found it was not worth one cop- sin, by being itself sinful, then the worst kind of British and Foreign Bible Society in Russia. per. As he did not like to return without me- fatalism is established; and the theory of Brown When the young person first came to us, she his forehead and chin to its consecrated fip. A single subscriber, \$2.50 per ann. in advance. burgh—then went on board a steam-boat as is literally true. Mr Harvey's direct arguments proved every spare moment for this purp so. Confessional, where, on Holy Thursday, Peniter-Companies of five or more, who pay in advance, Mississippi-worked at New-Orleans, and in the are first,-"That infants die." The proper an- was one evening when reading the history of powers of the Pope, to pardon crimes that no or within one month from the time of subscribing, adjacent country, and after having collected to- swer of the Reviewer is - so do brutes also. Cornelius, she came to my wife with an anx- other priest can absolve. How often, through Three dollars per annum will be charged when sage in a ship for New-York, on his way home. ment of God. Neither are infants, previous to this to me: "Cornelius fasted, prayed to God at wo and crime, foul deeds without a name, and to add a little to his stock of money, before he third is on the question of the salvation of in- What could be do more? Is any thing more re- Confessionals in every living language stand in of his fellow laborers drew a prize of \$5000 in Christ?" In the opinion of Dr. Taylor, they the fasts? "Mrs. ----answered, if something English, Germans, Hungarians, Dutch, Swedes, in New-York about two years -had good wages liverance from the future dominion and conse- tive and mark what Peter said. She proceeded, & tongue. Messrs. Editors:-In reading one of our vil- -was economical and even parsimonious in all a title to eternal life." The scriptures upon the prophets witness, that through his name, confessionals. This morning, being Friday, they lage papers a few days since, my attention was his expenditures—but paid out all the money he which the opponents of Dr. Taylor rely, to prove whosoever believeth in him shall receive remis were sitting in readiness. Some of those who drawn to an advertisement of a "Lottery had previously saved, and all he earned while there, their positions that we are sinners before moral sion of sins; "the poor young creature was over- were unemployed, were reading. All had long Scheme," as it is called. After reciting the dif- for Lottery Tickets. There was no lottery action, are first, Psalm 51: 5. "Behold I was whelmed; she burst into a flood of tears, and ex- wands like fishing-rods, sticking out of the box. terent brilliant prizes of \$10,000, \$5,000, &c. drawn but what he owned at least one ticket in shapen in iniquity, and in sin did my mother claimed, "Now I see it! It is by believing in the The people passing kneel down opposite the conit, and generally a number, and he never drew a conceive me." That the iniquity and sin here Lord Jesus Christ that we receive the forgive- fessor, who touches their head with his wand, Am't of prizes. prize during the whole time of as large an a- spoken of refers to the parents, and not to the ness of sins." And from that day to the present, which possesses the virtue of communicating As the arithmetic of the Scheme-maker the city with just money enough to get home, fore taken out of the discussion. I know this business, and her love to the souls of her relatives, other day I was much amused to see in a church

#### DOCTRINAL.

TAYLOR AND HARVEY ON HUMAN DEPRAVITY AND REGENERATION.

Communicated for the Observer. The occasion of this controversy, was Dr habits of mind, and consequently of business, acter which deserves punishment, or in other words to be sinners, to be entirely deprayed in The farmer, or mechanic, or merchant, who respect to moral character." The leading docheart, which is not man's own act." In this I know an instance of a man of talents and discussion, by sin, both parties mean guilt, or respectability who became addicted to this spe- that which deserves punishment. The quotacies of gambling. A friend who was his secu- tion from Dr. Taylor proves this on his part, and rity for an important trust committed to him by Mr. Harvey represents the sin for which he congovernment, found his affairs were becoming tends, as the "efficient and criminal cause of acembarrassed, "called upon him frequently and tual sin;" and asserts, -"that nature is sinful biged a settlement of his concerns, but in vain. without the act and previous to it,"-and that One day, however, the officer called on his bail "nature is in itself sinful." The difference beand told him that by the Friday of next week tween the two is at once direct and palpable; it would all be settled. Upon questioning him and the reviewer of Harvey and Taylor very as to his ability to do it, he told his friend, (in properly asks from whence we derive our naconfidence), that in a remarkable dream a Lot- tures? If from Adam, then the doctrine of imout to him as the one that would draw the high sin of another; which I could never believe;prize, that fortunately he had found that very If from God, then God is the author of sin; a ticket-that it was to be drawn the next week, conclusion from which the mind instinctively and it of course would furnish him the means of revolts. Is not the foundation of this idea, redeeming his pledge! It is perhaps needleess to which at one time was so prevalent among disay that in the end the surety paid \$6 or \$7,000. vines, that "we are sinners previous to our I know another instance of a man who pur- first actual sin;" to be found in the gratuitous aschased a lot of land on a credit, and by industry sumption "that the cause of a given effect must and hard labor put it in a fine state of cultiva- have the same properties or attributes as the eftion-raised good crops, was frugal in his expen- fect itself." "A sinful act," it is said "can onses, and, apparently, was doing well in the ly spring from a sinful cause," and hence accorworld. But for some reason or other none of ding to Mr. Harvey, "actual sin must result from his surplus funds were appropriated towards the a cause which is in itself sinful." Trace this payment of the debt due for his farm. The in- back. The first step is a sinful nature—the secterest accumulated and was not paid, and the ond cause is a sinful progenitor—the third—I ings in considerable number of places, the greater It is a miraculous image, which still works reasonable rate. But it is in vain to particularseller called at his house and insisted upon payment. The man finally told him that the whole
ture in itself is sinful, then we not only make of Worcester. There seems to be two fields of with the present Pope, who never enters the ches in Rome and the neighborhood, are spirituaccount should be paid within a certain time. God the author of sin, but we make Him sinful some extent, which are now watered; while church without going to pray to it; nor have I al sheps for the sale of the same commodity. Before the creditor left the house, however, one too. Angels sinned. Was the cause which led other portions of that extensive county, so far ever yet been at St. Peter's, without seeing a The indulgence they hold out was, perhaps, of the children disclosed the source from which to their first act of rebellion in itself sinful? as we know, are "like the mountains of Gilboa," crowd of kneeling suppliants adoring it from afar, at first confined to exemption from fasts, and the expected funds were to come—it was from Eve sinned—was the desire of happiness or on which no dew is falling. One of these fields in silence and humiliation. One young, stout, other ordinances of the church, or exemption the Lottery. The farmer died soon after, leav- knowledge, or the natural appetite for food to is in the northern part of the county, embracing simple-looking countryman was on his knees be- from the ecclesiastical penances imposed in The most obstinate case of this disease that I and with Dr. Woods of Andover, answer, prising the towns of Holden, Boylston, West after, when we quitted it. have ever known, was that of a man who 'The power of choosing right or wrong makes a Boylston, Westborough, Ward'and some others. The grand object of adoration is, however, buy or earn indulgences for 100,000 years, will resides not thirty miles from this place. Some man a moral agent. His actually choosing In Ipswich, in the county of Essex, there is also St. Peter himself. It is pretended, without a

when infants have not this knowledge. He who Christian Guardian. cannot discern between his right hand and his left, as in the case of the 120000 infants at Nintime certainly after his birth, and shall we suppose that other children sooner than he are able to make this distinction? If then none are sinners at their birth, the question recurs how it Extracted from Mrs. Graham's "Rome in the happens that all are, so soon as they begin to act totally depraved. Dr. Taylor rests the certainty of the fact that all will sin, on the "conboth, or rather makes a nature previously sinful of Bacio Bandinelli. the cause of the fir-t sin. I have sometimes thought when reflecting on this subject, that and Adam in paradise; but would they sin? I have fixed on the world. Dr. Taylor's Review- the heavens eternal and alone. become moral agents, sin in every accountable of worship. The Virgin is beyond all comparis- You may buy as many masses as will free act." The assertion of this FACT is Calvinism; on the most adored. and not the theories which attempt to explain it.'

#### RELIGIOUS.

(Remainder next Week.)

REVIVALS RETURNING. We have heard of more than usual awaken- ular notice. gave me a history of his life for the previous six vears. When he left this country he went to Ohio for the purpose of collecting a note that the will, and which since it is efficiency on the will, and which since it is efficiency on the will has no power to resist? If so we belonged to his father's certain. He will has no power to resist? If so we belonged to his father's certain the statement of the general on his head and a couple of keys in his hand, and sits to receive confessions on the Thursday and Friday of Passion-week, at holding out his toe to be kissed by the pious multiple of the purpose of collecting a note that the number of revivals titude who continually crowd around it for that the number of revivals titude who continually crowd around it for that the number of revivals titude who continually crowd around it for that the number of revivals titude who continually crowd around it for that the number of revivals titude who continually crowd around it for that the number of revivals titude who continually crowd around it for that the number of revivals to the confession of the second confession which the statement of the general on his head and a couple of keys in his hand, and sits to receive confessions on the Thursday and Friday of Passion week, at the number of revivals to the confession on the Thursday and Friday of Passion week, at the number of revivals to the confession of the second confession which the statement of the general of the second confession which the number of the second confession which the number of the general of the second confession which the number of the second confession which the number of the general of the second confession which the number of the second confession which the nu belonged to his father's estate. He did not suc- are bound by a fatal necessity to the impulses of is probably greater at this time in the United purpose. ceed in obtaining the money, but took horses, I our own natures. Those propensities we did States, than it has been for a year and a half --

CONVERSION IN RUSSIA.

ney to pay his brothers for their part of the note, in his essay on "cause and effect"-that man seemed to take much delight in reading, and "So vanishes the glory and the pride, but not he commenced working at his trade at Pitts- "cannot do different from what he actually does," we were gratified to see how diligently she im- the sins of men," thought I, as I gazed on the great a ship-carpenter-made two or three trips on the to prove that sin exists previous to moral agency, But the first time she discovered any emotion, zia Maggiore sits, armed with the delegated gether three or four hundred dollars, took pas- But brutes are not subject to the moral govern- lous inquiring look, and said, please to explain that gate, have been uttered tales of unimagined When he arrived in New-York he found wages moral agency. The next argument is drawn ways, and gave much alms to the people; yet he the low and secret whispers of a murderer's in his department were high, and he concluded from the baptism of infants—I pass it over. The was commanded to send for Peter. How is this: guilt! left there. Soon after he commenced work, one fants, "are children saved through the death of quired of us than to pray, give alms, and keep St. Peter's. Spaniards, Portuguese, French, a lottery. This induced him to try his fortune, are. "By salvation in reference to those who more had not been necessary, the angel would Greeks, and Armenians here find aghostly counand he commenced buying tickets. He lived have not yet become moral agents, is meant de- not have commanded it. Proceed with the narra- sellor ready to hear and absolve in their native all the time-was not sick ten days while there quent punishment of sin, and the bestowment of when she had read. those words, "To him all At stated times the confessors attend in the mour' as the ticket cost that drew it. He left child, does not admit of a doubt, and is there- her delight in the word of God, her diligence in some sort of spiritual benefit to their souls. The passage has been frequently adduced to prove makes her highly esteemed by us. She may in into which we entered by accident, a fat old priest the uterine depravity of infants, I believe most fact be said to adorn the doctrine of God her Sav- in his confession box, fast asleep, while a woman \* The history of this man reminds us of a erroneously. Psalms 58: 8, is also mentioned. jour in all things. Now, my dear sir, are not was pouring through the grate, into his unconcircumstance which occurred in a neighboring "The wicked are estranged from the womb; these things encouraging? The Scriptures which scions ear, the catalogue of her sins. As the county. We forwarded to our agent an account they go astray as soon as they be born speak- a kind Providence and benevolent friends have confessor and the c of a few dollars, due us from a man engaged in tion as to voluntary agency, in these children. much good. And looking at the work on a large sometimes occur, especially if the confession be a respectable and profitable business. Shortly Genesis 8: 21. "The imagination of man's scale, what may we not hope from the millions somewhat prolix. lose the debt, as the man recently had the misfor- any thing more than that the first moral qualities into almost all the world. Bless the Lord, O my churches, there are at least lifty women. Wheth-

one item of the account. There is a discount was neglected, and the probability was, he fix the point whence agency, and consequently Religion in Germany.—I have received very the pride of man to avow them to man, or that depravity, commence; but they maintain that gratifying accounts of the increase of true religion women have more time to think about them, there must be a sense of right and wrong when- among the protestant clergy of this country. (though for that matter, as far as I see, both ever it begins. No man can form an idea of sin There can be no doubt that the cause of Christ sexes are equally idle here,) I cannot determine. or moral turpitude independent of the act of a is making progress among the Protestants in many But so it is. However, the men do confess. being, intelligent, free, rational, and consequent- parts of Germany; and daily proofs are given that They must. If every true-born Italian man, woly a moral agent. He may be intelligent and numbers of the young men training for the min- man, and child, within the Pope's dominons, rational, but if he be not free where is his ac- istry, are standing upon the rock, Christ, rather does not confess and receive the communion at A controversy on the subject abovenamed has countability? In the Scriptures, though the point than upon the sandbanks of human philosophy. least once a-year, before Easter, his name is for sometime existed in New England. It has of the commencement of moral agency is under the good which has been done, and is doing posted up in the parish church; if he still rebeen principally carried on through the pages of termined, yet two things are decided; they are every day, in the families and schools of the Cath frain, he is exhorted, and otherwise I think a physiognomist would find the organ the Christian Spectator, and has evidently exci- not moral agents without a knowledge of good olics of Germany, through the reading of the word tormented; and if he persist in his contumacy, and evil, and that there is a time after their birth of truth, is not easily to be estimated .- London he is excommunicated - which is a very good

> eveh, can hardly be called an intelligent, free, of this village has offered to defray one half of the which I don't understand; for they say he is inmoral agent. Deut. 1: 39, "your children expense of furnishing a tract for every family fallible. Then if infallible, how can be have which in that day had no knowledge between within the limits of Geneva Presbytery, once a any failings to confess! good and evil." Can those who had no knowl- month, for six months; and that the Presbytery In striking contrast with a venerable old monk edge of good and evil be morally guilty, for not have taken measures to carry the same into effect. was a cardinal, whose robe of state was carried choosing one and refusing the other? There was The tracts to be procured of the American Tract by his trainbearer, and whose steps were followa time when the Child Immanuel did not know Society, which society embraces Christians of ed by an immense retinue of servants. He was how to "refuse the evil and choose the good," a five different denominations .- Geneva Chronicle. going around to all the altars in scucession, and

#### POPERY.

POPISH SUPERSTITIONS.

19th Century;" for the Albany Christian Re-

nection of the internal constitution with the ap- the statue of God himself, the Eternal Father, propriate circumstances of our being." Mr. was pointed out to me sitting behind some can-Harvey rests the certainty on a nature sinful in dlesticks! Inexpressibly shocked, I asked the prayer than ever. itself, and therefore the efficient impelling cause lacquey if it was really meant for the Supreme of sin. The Arminians rest the cause of sinning Being. "Sicuro!" he replied, no less astonished are liberally offered here on very easy terms on circumstances alone. Dr. Taylor connects on his side, at the abhorrence I expressed at the I was at first rather startled with the prodigat nature and circumstances,—the Arminians take sight of a statue which he had already assured manner in which that full pardon of all transgrescircumstances alone, -and Mr. Harvey rejects me was "bella assai!" and moreover, the work sions, which the gospel promises only as the

amazement, and it is not too strong an expres- peating certain prayers before the shrine of certain some light might be thrown upon it by a suppo- sion to say, horror. The image of God, fashion- saints, or paying a certain sum of money to cersition. Suppose a child with precisely the same ed by the hands of man, was to me the excess of tain priests. natures and propensities they are born with here, profanation, and the sight of it was to my eyes I was surprised to find scarcely a church in could be born in heaven; would their first act what blasphemy would be to my ears. But the Rome, that did not hold up at the door the tempbe sinful? I think not. They might sin, they Italians seem to think representations of the ting inscription of "Indulgenzia Plenaria." would be free to sin, as Lucifer was in heaven, Deity in painting and sculpture neither impious Two hundred days' indulgence, I thought a great nor reprehensible, and not a whit more pres- reward for every kiss bestowed upon the great believe not for this reason: the desire of happi- umptuous or profane than those of the Madonna black cross in the Colosseum; but that is nothing ness would impel him at the first act of his will and the Redeemer; not considering that they to the indulgences for ten, twenty, and even to look to some source for the desired good, and lived and walked the earth in human form; but thirty thousand years, that may be bought, at no he would voluntarily fix upon God with the same that "eye hath not seen, neither hath ear heard, exorbitant rate, in many of the churches; to so that certainty, that with the same internal desire for neither hath it entered into the heart of man to it is amazing what a vast quantity of treasure

er thus defines Calvinism. "Mankind come in- The image of the "Eternal Father," indeed cious of this spiritual wealth, into which, indeed, to the world in such a state, that without the in- is less common than any other in Italian churches, the dross or riches of this world may be convertterrention of divine grace, all, as soon as they only, I apprehend, because He is less the object ed, with the happiest facility imaginable

half-way up the church, on the right, which was 7000 years; at a church near the Basilica of St. saved out of the old church of St. Peter's before Paul, and at another on the Quirinal Hill, the it was pulled down, whose merits deserve partic- names of both of which I have unlucky forgot-

ing his family heirs to nothing but the spirit of which the temptation was addressed, sinful? or the towns of Phillipston, Royalston, Templeton, fore it to day when we entered, and we left him atonement for sins. But they soon extended to in themselves, sinful feelings? I would say no! and some others; the other in the southern, com- in the very same place and postere three hours liberation from the pains of purgatory for a sta-

time ago I knew him as a thriving industrious wrong,"—and not a previous sinful nature,— an extensive excitement on the subject of relishadow of proof, that he is no other than old mechanic, with good habits and a good trade. "makes him a sinner." Do we fully understand gion. We are not informed of the number of Jupiter Capitolinus melted down; but he was, About eight years since he left this part of the the nature of moral agency? Do motives al- converts and inquirers in the places with suffi- undoubtedly and confessedly an ancient bronze only, not the pains of hell, that can be thus country, and I saw nothing more of him until ways prove an efficient cause to operate on the cient accuracy to justify their publication. Indeed statue—either a god or a consul—and here he about two years since, when I met him, and he will? Is there any thing within us,—any pro- in some of the towns the attention is too recent, to sits in state with the modern additions of a glory

slipper; for no good Christian, from the Pope to to Pittsburgh to build his machine, and when it them-if nature is the efficient cause of actual Extract of a letter from a correspondent of the the beggar, ever enters the church without fervently pressing his lips to it, and then applying

er it be that men have fewer sins, or women more penitence, or that it is more repugnant to joke to us, but none at all to an Italian, since it involves the loss of civil rights, and perhaps of We are informed that a benevolent individual liberty and property. "Even the Pope confesses,

kneeling before them to offer up his pompous prayers. The servants, dressed in sumptuous liveries, were on their knees behind, but some of them, growing tired of the length of his devotions, were in this posture making grimaces at each other, and cutting jokes, sotto voce; and Above the altar, (the Cathedral of Florence) one or two of them in the rear had got up again -when the cardinal's eye glanced round, and down they plumped, more deep-in apparent

"Plenary indulgence and remission of sins," reward of sincere repentance and amendment, It was some time before I recovered from my was bestowed at Rome, in consideration of re-

happiness had he been born on earth, he would conceive" that Supreme Being who dwelleth in may be amassed in the other world with very little industry in this, by those who are avari-

> your soul from purgatory for 29,000 years, at the There is an old frightful fresco painting of the church of St. John Lateran, on the festa of that Virgin, in the chapel of the Madonna, about saint; at Santa Bibiani, on All Souls' Day, for ten, for 10,000, and for 3000 years, and at a very

ted period: so that those who, during their lives, have credit for it in the next world, and be released from its purifying fires so much the sooner. The priests say it is the pains of purgatory commuted by fines. And yet, if the pains of

purpose.

Long since would that toe have been kissed by the present Pope to a friend of mine. It was most unequivocally worded;—but I was not permitted to take away, had it not been guarded by a sort of brase a copy

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ords of the Roman Chancery prove to be com- with the weak and suffering. mutable for money, I know not how men could incur them. Murder, fratricide, parricide, incest, and every crime that can disgrace our nature, have here their stated price, upon the payment of which their commission is not only pardoned, but pronounced compatible with holding holy orders.

to the kingdom of heaven; but, at Rome at least, solemn treaties, which they have made with the reference to each other. it would seem to be difficult, nay impossible, to keep a rich man out.

The keys of that kingdom, we are told, were and the understanding of the parties! given to St. Peter, and are held by the Pope; and he opens the door freely to those who pay

The poor, indeed, have but a bad chance of about industriously begging," Per le Anime Sante in Purgatoria;" and even this slender redee. Holiness for all the sins they ever have committed, or may choose to commit.

#### THE INDIANS.

RIGHTS OF THE INDIANS. Agreeably to public notice, a meeting of genflemen from all parts of Massachusetts was con-Boston, were appointed Secretaries.

Esq. of Concord, offered the following Resolu- all the treaties was the protection of the Indians tions, which, (after several gentlemen had spoken from all intrusion of whites, either for purposes in favor of them,) were adopted without a dis- of settlement, or jurisdiction: When we see all senting voice.

the part of all friends of humanity, justice, and rience great injustice.

vital interest, than the preservation of our na- zen, who is capable of feeling any thing, must tional character unsullied by any just imputation feel deeply for the honor of his country; every of bad faith; and that a quick sensibility on this citizen ought, therefore, to become sufficiently PUBLIC MEETING IN PHILADELPHIA, IN FAVOR when serious apprehensions are entertained that express his opinion upon it.

guilt of violating treaties. dently to any acknowledgment or guaranty on try, will spend some time and take some pains, letters on Sunday. the part of the whites, to retain possession of to direct the attention of their fellow citizens to those lands, and to exclude all other persons; this subject. except so far as this perfect right has been modified by compacts, to which the Indians were a deep interest in the pending controversy, and

been implicitly acknowledged in treaties made Indians, it is plain that results highly beneficial between the whites and the Indians, from the may be expected. arrival of the first English colonists in this coun- The national conscience should be kept try to the present day; and that, as treaties rati- awake and alive to all public measures, which cannot be taken from them without their consent, so discreditable to the people. unless by a violation of good faith.

United States.

laws of the United States, or of the several Indians may be too late. States, over the Cherokees without their own In the preparation of Memorials it is not ne-

great calamity, if, in a plain case, the govern- have been written, which contain regular and ting, that "brother Thomas would nevertheless the services were commenced by a feeling and look at their daughters, will make a correct comment up. ment of the United States should forfeit the sol- elaborate discussions. Reference may be made emn pledges, which have been so often given to to any of them, by petitioners in other places. a weak and dependent ally; inasmuch as such a We would therefore offer the following para- He was consequently carried to the chair with dress was read with good effect by Mr. J. G. ling: The common, though neglected attributes of all human the common which would perfect the following paracourse would probably bring upon us the re- graphs, as the form of a short petition? proaches of mankind, and would certainly expose us to the judgments of heaven.

At a subsequent meeting, a Memorial prepared by a committee, was adopted, and the follow- of the town of ing Resolutions passed without a dissenting

more danger of apathy and indifference, when pendently of any guaranty from the United A person whose name was Harrison, if I heard our national character for good faith and fair deal- States.

ter, prepared by the Committee appointed at the above meeting.

enter into the eye of needle, than a rich man in-Cherokees and other Indian nations, -according to In many towns, it may not be convenient, or

However, it is not always the wealthy alone that ters and speakers refuse to look at public engage- monwealth, that it may be presented to the are saved. For besides the pilgrimages and ments with the Indians, but plead the right of Senate. visitation of altars, &c. &c. that are open to the releasing themselves from these engagements, industry of all, those that have interest with the on the ground that Indians are poor, and weak, Memorials adopted at public meetings, should Pope may obtain an absolution in full from his and degraded, and rapidly tending to extinction; be forwarded to Congress, authenticated by the when we observe, that the most authentic facts, signatures of the Chairman and Secretaries; that the imagined interest of several States is ally, in their individual capacity. constantly and powerfully at work to devise the Permit us to urge the consideration, that i means of acquiring the lands of the Indians; - peculiarly becomes a free and intelligent people and when we advert to the fact, that the Presi- to express their minds on questions of public vened in the Hall of the House of Representa- dent of the United States, and the Secretary of justice, and national morality. Such questions tives, Boston, Jan. 21, 1830, to consider the War, have repeatedly declared to the Chero- should never be confounded with party politics, present relations between the government of kees, Creeks, and Choctaws, that these tribes nor with personal predilections or antipathies. the United States and the Indians. The Hon. cannot be protected against the laws of Georgia, Samuel C. Allen, was called to the chair; and Alabama, and Mississippi, although it is perfect- sincere respect, Henry Hill, Esq. and Dr. Edward Reynolds, of ly obvious, from the treaties themselves, and the construction which has been given them, ever After some prefatory remarks, Samuel Hoar, since the year 1785, that one principal object of these things, and remember that, in the language 1. Resolved, That the present crisis in the of Mr. Wilberforce, "Self-interest is an overrelations, subsisting between the government of match for benevolence," we cannot but feel the United States and the Indian tribes within greatly concerned, lest the character of our counour national limits, is such as to justify and de- try should receive a deep and lasting wound, mand a public expression of their feelings, on and the Cherokees and other tribes should expe-

There has never been an occasion, since the 2. Resolved, That, in the opinion of this mee- Declaration of Independence, on which it more ing, there is no political subject whatever, in became the People of the United States to speak spected for their talents and integrity.] which the citizens of this republic have a more their minds, than on the present. Every citisubject should be cherished, especially at a time, acquainted with the merits of this question, to

our nation is about to incur the dishonor and Yet there is danger that the voice of the pubsiding upon lands derived from their ancestors course of events. Certainly no one should pre-

But if the people generally should manifest should insist on the most scrupulous regard to 4. Resolved, That, as this right of Indians to good faith, and to a kind, humane, and generthe continued possession of their country has ous, as well as just course of conduct with the

fied by the President and Senate of the United are to have a bearing on the reputation of the States expressly guaranty to the Cherokees for- country, or on the estimation in which the carever all their lands not previously ceded to the dinal virtues of truth and justice are held. In United States; -it is evident that the lands now regard to no subject whatever would a general

In accordance with the views of the meeting 5. Resolved, That, as the Indian nations were which we represent, permit us to suggest, that originally independent communities, and exer- meetings should be called in the various towns eised full sovereignty over their country, they of the Commonwealth, where they have not alhave a right to retain their ancient form of gov- ready been held, at which meetings the Rights ernment, or to alter it according to their pleas- of the Indians should be considered, the follow- him, it was his wish that Mr. Thomas might nre, and to exercise entire sovereignty over their ing Memorial read, and measures taken to excountry; except so far as they have consented to press the opinions and feelings of the people, in Thomas, Brother Thomas," was then resounded a qualified dependence, by treaties with the a memorial to Congress, from inhabitants of each

6. Resolved, That, as the United States have, It is desirable that this should be done within very numerous instances, acknowledged the out delay, as Congress will probably act upon "a Universalist Clergyman." This welcome of our county," with whose history our civil and national character of the Cherokees and their the subject at the present session; and within a right of self-government, the extension of the few weeks public-spirited efforts in behalf of the the air, and ground into the floor of the house, been observed by the young men of this village

consent, would involve the double criminality of cessary that, generally speaking, documents of this kind should be long. In New-York, Phil-7. Resolved, That we should regard it as a adelphia, Hartford, and other places, Memorials who stood near him, however, informed the mee-

> the United States, in Congress assembled. The Memorial of the subscribers, inhabitants a meeting, just this side of the gates of hell.

and state of

able way in which their rights can be defended, which they derived from their ancestors, of which shake the building. it is important that members of our National Le- they are now in the peaceable enjoyment, and Two secretaries were then appointed, whose tion of their constituents; and that there is far United States, "a legal and just claim," inde- immortal honor.

swer every purpose, in towns where gentlemen A man then from an elevated position infor- Treasurer. "Fellow Citizens-The question now depen- cannot be found having sufficient leisure to go med the meeting, that he would take his oath, ding, as it is understood by multitudes of can- into a full and particular examination of the that when he came to the place he was told that als told us that he and his neighbor, had both redid and intelligent men, in nearly all parts of the subject. But where such gentlemen can be the different clergyman of the city had sent per- linquished large distilleries, and under a deep United States, is no less than this: Shall the found, we think that real advantage may be de-

the true intent and meaning of those engagements, practicable, to have a public meeting. We would recommend, in such cases, that some one, You will exclaim at once, It is impossible that two, or three gentlemen would prepare a Methere should be any doubt how this question must morial, sign it themselves, offer it for signature be answered. We would gladly think so too; to their fellow citizens, and speedily forward it but when we call to mind, that some politicians to the member of Congress of the district in gravely declare Indian communities not to be na- which the petitioners live, with a request that he lections of the good friars and penitents, that go tions, and treaties with Indians not to be binding; will present it to the House of Representatives. and that other politicians insist on expediency, as It may be well, also, that a certified copy of the the only proper rule of public morality, so far as Memorial, and the signatures, should be for-Indians are concerned; when we find some wri- warded to one of the Senators of this Com-

It is proper, and according to usage, that the respecting the present improved condition of the but this should by no means supersede the for-Cherokees and Choctaws, are utterly disregarded warding of Memorials from the same towns, by nearly all those, who urge their removal; and containing the signature of the citizens gener-

We are, fellow citizens, with sentiments of

Your obedient servants, WILLIAM B. CALHOUN, LEVERETT SALTONSTALL, RUFUS CHOATE, SAMUEL HOAR, SAMUEL M. WORCESTER, CHARLES G. LORING, EDWARD REYNOLDS, JEREMIAH EVARTS.

Boston, Feb. 22, 1830. Five of the persons whese names are here given are distinguished counsellors at law, and may be supposed to have weighed the opinions which they have given. They are much re-

#### SABBATH MAILS.

From the Philadelphian. OF SUNDAY MAILS. To the Editor of the Philadelphian,

Rev. Sir,-I attended on Monday evening lic will not be raised to such a note of earnest- the 15th instant a public meeting in the court 3. Resolved, That we consider Indian nations, ness and remonstrance, as to arrest the present house at the corner of Chesnut and Sixth streets, State. convened for the purpose of opposing any change

> A few moments after 7 o'clock the room was full to overflowing. Having remained quiet for a few moments a violent stamping on the floor commenced; after which an individual with Italian face and voice moved, that Mr. H. L. Coryell, a member of the Common Council of this city, should take the chair. No Mr. Coryell, howevno Mr. S. offered himself for the honor of presiding at this meeting. After a short pause, signatures in favour of Sunday mails. one Mr. Scofield was publicly called to the chair; but he delaying to advance, Mr. Thomas was nominated. Immediately a cry was raised, "no was demanded in the midst of a strenuous clam- service. At present I subscribe myself, or; when Mr. Scofield apologized for not taking the chair by alleging that it would be unsuitable because he was not an inhabitant of the While sensible of the honor intended

through the hall. news was clapped by hundreds of hands, into religious freedom is intimately identified, has noblest."

ry-stable in the midst of August. "Brother Thomas" had previously declined, ing benefit to this county. wish of the persons present that he should." Rev. Mr. Eddy. Washington's farewell Adthundering acclamation; and without a dissen- Collins-and an Address, well adapted to the mankind.-The natural Trinity which would perfect To the Senate and House of Representatives of ting voice; for had I voted at all, I could not occasion and well calculated to promote the have refused to appoint such a chairman for such cause of Temperance and correct principle, was tolerance."

respectfully the people to order; and not succeeding said it have done honor to riper years. The exercises this toast. had been suggested to him, that it would be best were interspersed with appropriate music by the That your Memorialists feel constrained to to send for the high constables of the city to pre- choir; concluding prayer by Elder Carpenter of Resolved, That the pending controversy, in come before the National Legislature with an serve order. "Who will go for them?" was the Baptist Church. regard to the rights of the Indians, is a subject earnest request, that the public faith may be pre- then demanded; and "I will, I'll go, I will," After the Benediction, the meeting was organwhich eminently calls for the expression of pubserved inviolate, in all the transactions of the was echoed and reechoed. Silence having been lized, and a Temperance Society was formed and ples. Indeed it must be this which has secured to him the government with the Indians; that these depen- obtained, a man arose with his chops bound up 33 young men and 22 young ladies subscribed ommend to our fellow citizens, that public mee- dent allies, some of whom have been models of with a handkerchief, and exclaimed, while to a pledge of entire abstinence from the use of tings be held, resolutions adopted, and memori- good faith and good neighborhood, may be treat- bending forward and stretching forth his braw- ardent spirits—and the following gentlemen als forwarded, by the friends of justice and of ed with kindness and generosity, as well as with ny arm, "If Dr. Ely is among ye, turn him out!" were elected officers for the ensuing year. our national honor, in every part of the United justice; that no encroachment may be made up- "No Personalities!" exclaimed many; and one on their right of territory, or right of self-gov- standing near me shouted, lifting up his clenchto the interposition of Congress, as the only prob- and that they may be secure in the possession, This produced a roar of laughter which seemed to B. Bissell, A. Clark, Directors.

gislature should be aware of the deep interest to the continued occupancy of which they have, names it is presumed will be published in conwhich is felt in this subject, by a very large por- in the language of the Chief Justice of the nection with their record of proceedings, to their

aright, then attempted to speak. I stood a few

The following is an extract from the Circular let- of good faith. And your memorialists is in duty him!" While he was speaking, some one mov- Avon, President; Dr. W. F. Clark, of Dans. A short form, like the preceding, will an- and after some hesitation he ceased.

"Your author; give us your author," was then rociferated; but the last speaker made no reply. "Brother Thomas" then arose, and said, that he was astonished that free men should conduct so; and that he was ashamed of them.

One of the Secretaries next grose, and attempted to speak. He said that he had not come prepared to speak. "Take your eat then," cried one; "no speaking:" and this was followed by alternate clapping and hissing. The Secretary attempted to proceed, and said, that not far from the place of this meeting the declaration of Independence was made, which secures to us our rights. The object, he said, of the religionists and enthusiasts of the country is to deprive us of our rights. All they want is our money. He said he would be eternally damned if he did not believe, that they wished to deprive them of the rights of conscience, and of their liberty. This produced loud cheering.

Then one said, "Mr. Chairman, put him down;" others cried, "the resolutions," others, "silence the fool!" and the war of hissing and clapping was continued for some time. The Secretary said, "You may hiss as long as you please; but I have got lungs to speak as long as please." He then adduced his big argument, which was this, that he had money due to him in New-York, and by Saturday's mail he wrote to a friend to send it to him.

"Why did you not write sooner?" bawled some Socratic orator.

the Sunday's mail; and was just in time at the the following facts: Of the 332 paupers receivbank on Monday, to save my note from being ed into the house since its establishment, 60

resolutions!" were loudly called for; and " Bro- the intemperance of others, as fathers, brothers, ther Thomas" requested the secretary to take guardians, &c. More than seven eighths, therehis seat, but he first proposed a complicated res- fore, of the pauperism of that county can be traced olution, which was rejected.

" Brother Thomas" at this juncture delivered a speech against Sabbath Schools, religious Socicties, and attempts to stop the mail. If these at a meeting held at Johnstown for the organizthings go on a little longer, he concluded that we ation of a County Temperance Society, nineshould be brought under the blue laws of Con- teen-twentieths of the inmates owe their situation necticut, according to which a woman was to be to intemperance. fined for kissing her darling child, and the beer barrel to be whipped for working on the holy rence Co. N. Y.) states that seven-eighths of Sabbath. In confirmation of our danger he ap- the criminals and three-fourths of the debtors impealed to the sermon of a certain clergyman of prisoned there, are intemperate persons. this city, whom he would not name, which he to his dangerous efforts at uniting Church and cause of nine-tenths of the pauperism there.

Some one next arose, and proposed several by immemorial occupancy, and never forfeited sume that this will be done, unless men of char- in the present Post Office law, which requires resolutions, in commendation of Col. R. M. nor alienated, as having a perfect right, antece acter and intelligence, in every part of our counthe transportation of the mail and the delivery of Johnson's Report to the senate, and such like

> Before these were acted upon, Mr. Scofield offered a string of resolutions, commendatory of the same Report, and abounding with the most vituperative abuse of things which Christians of place in Albany on the 29th ult. That Paine's political all denominations hold sacred. These were too writings rendered essential service to the cause of Inderancid for even this meeting of freemen; and the pendence, is conceded by all; but a subsequent life spent in resolutions proposed before these last, offered as endeavoring to destroy the christian religion, and in efver, appeared. Stamping was then renewed, and a substitute, were loudly called for, and passed forts to sap the foundation of moral obligation, and his one Mr. Snyder was nominated chairman; but with the shout of the multitude. Committees disgusting and brutish drunkenness, it appears, have renof five in each ward were appointed to procure dered his birth day an era worthy to be commemorated

You may depend, Mr. Editor, on the accura-I have recited as nearly as possible, the lan- men. The first one is, minister, no preacher, no Presbyterian," from guage I heard; and as you know the author of in the peaceable occupancy of the Cherokees apathy be so dangerous in its consequences, and different parts of the room; whence also instant- this piece, you need not fear to publish it. If it ly issued tremendous hissings. Mr. Scofield should be necessary, my name shall be at your the staunch supporters of civil and religious liberty, the

#### TEMPERANCE.

For the Observer. Messrs. Chipman & Loomis-

As your editorial labours are, in a good degree, devoted to the cause of Temperance, I presume list of worthies. "Who is brother Thomas?" some one voeif- you will be gratified to learn, that this day, erated; and another replied in stentaurific tones, which commemorates the birth of the "Father Diderot, Raynal Condorcet,&c. by as fierce stamping as ever is heard in a live- in a manner which reflects honor upon those concerned, and will, I doubt not, result in last- Fanny Wright, who is represented as laboring to exalt

vened at the Presbyterian Meeting-House, when just level of virtue and happiness." Parents, when they now take the chair, if it was the unanimous appropriate address to a throne of Grace, by the delived by Mr. D. B. Bradley, which for classiin the County of Having taken his seat he attempted to bring cal correctness, and energy of diction, would Trinity, we will name it as a suitable commentator upon

William Brownell President-Bethuel Munn, V. President-Charles Meeks, Jr. Secretary-Resolved, That since the Indians must look ernment, as guaranteed by numerous treaties; ed fist, "no personalities; I'll throttle ye!" D. B. Bradley, N. D. Stebbins, E. J. Fowle, D.

> After the close of the business, the Society repaired to eapt. E. Holcomb's Temperance House, and partook of an excellent dinner. A SPECTATOR.

Penn-Yan, Feb. 22, 1830.

carnestness in behalf of the hitherto unsullied may be done or permitted inconsistent with the words from the general bustle. Some cried, 17th ult. by the name of the Livingston County by in love with the gullotine and saisfied with a govern

hell be not merited for such offences as the rec- | honor of our country, or of too much sympathy | great principles of public morality, or with a speak louder," others, "let the mail out;" oth- Temperance Society, to be auxiliary to the State dents; Eb. N. Buell, Secretary; David Shepard.

Distilleries .- This week one of two individuwere determined that another fire should never be kindled on their farms for the purpose of distillation. The one who mentioned this was about to cut up his copper stil's which cost him \$300, and sell them .- Pittsburgh Herald.

Persererance .- Among the resolutions adonted by the White Creeck N. Y. Temperance Society, at its annual meeting, Jan. 12, is the

Resolved, That having commenced the labor of humanity, we shall not consider our work done until every person within the influence of this society, shall be rescued from the evil effects of intemperance.

Ohio Legislature .- The use of ardent spirit among the members is almost entirely discarded It is considered indecorous to be seen indulging in it; and liquors are very rarely kept in the boarding rooms. This reform exerts a sensible and happy influence on the conduct of the members, both in our public meetings and the social circle. - Ohio Paper.

A man by the name of Daniel Archer, in the city of New York, having gone to bed in a state of intoxication, and his shop taking fire in the night, was found by those who came to his assistance, on breaking his door, suffocated by smoke. The fire was extinguished .- He was a shoemaker, having learned his trade in State Prison. He formerly had a family, but his abuse to them was such, arising from intemperance, that they left him before he went to learn

In their last annual report, the superintendents "I received my money," continued he, "by of the Washington Co. (N. Y.) poor House state were sent in consequence of their own intemper-Huzza! huzza! filled the whole house. "The ate habits-and 230 (probably several more) by to the distillery.

> In the Montgomery Co. (N. Y.) Poor House, according to a statement made by Col. Hoffman,

> The keeper of the Ogdensburgh jail (St. Law-

One of the former Overseers of the Poor in was said to have delivered at Huntingdon, and the same county, affirms ardent spirit to be the

In the same county, also, intemperance was the cause of no less than twnety deaths, during

#### ROCHESTER:

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1830. CELEBRATION OF PAINE'S BIRTH DAY.

A celebration of the birth day of Thomas Paine took by the illuminees of this age of liberal principles-

We have room only for a few of the toasts given on this cy of the statements thus submitted to you; for occasion. They will, however, be sufficient for reflecting

"Thomas Paine: The persecuted philosopher-the fearless author and zealous and successful defender of "The Rights of Man." Of the founders of our Revolution, and first and foremost. Washington, in the estimation of these modern patriots,

is left quite in the back ground. This is as it should be. Men who admire Paine's religious principles must need sarily prefer him to Washington.

Mr. Jefferson is next toasted as the worthy "name-sait and companion of Paine." Washington is handsomely toasted as the third in the

The fifth is the memory of Hume, Gibbon, Volney,

The 6th, "The French Revolution: Of all noble crastle

The 7th contains the names of Mary Woolstoncaft and other females, but the 8th is a separate eulogy upon Mis, man "to the just level of virtue and happiness," which is At 11, A. M. the friends of Temperance con- undoubtedly true, if unrestrained licentiousness & "the

> on this toast .- The 9th we give entire: man's original destination, and produce a real paradise by exterminating the twin born Monsters, Ignorance and In-

As Common Decency does not belong to these Infide's

Richard M. Johnson is very properly brought in and auded as an "able constitutional commentator upon Paine's political principles:"-and it might have been adriendship of every man in the nation who is a despiser of the law of God, and is impatient of the restraints it

We are always gratified when men come out, throwell the mask and boldly and distinctly avow their sentiments. We then know where to find them and the people will know what weight is to be attached to their opinions.

When principles are avowed which led to the horrid tragedy of the French Revolution, and its most conspicious actors are held up to a free people as models for imtation-when the same men who blotted out the Sabbath, and dreuched the streets of Paris in human blood by way of showing their attachment to liberty, are tousted as patriots-what then? Simply this-like causes pr . Cause of Temperance .- A County Temper- duce similar results .- Americans who boast of their por ing is in question, than of too much zeal and And your petitioners would pray, that nothing feet from him, but could not distinguish many ance Society was formed at Geneseo, on the litical and religious liberty, will not be likely to fail deep

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of moral obligation, but they will lead the true patriot to certainly very kind in the Legislature to save the carof moral obligation, but they will lead the parties of the making fools of themselves and giving this he tells us; and when we ask him questions, he Another of the petitions presented was one by of the safety fund country, and the christian to act with more efficiency and monopoly to " Good Society." to pray with mere fervency that the purifying and ennobling doctrines of the Bible may be extended, and that the libert wherewith Christ makes his children free, may be understood and enjoyed by all, as the surest guaranty for the safety of our civil institutions.

The Philanthropist will look, but will look in vais, for a country where freedom is enjoyed-where private rights are protected-where moral character, instead of the factitious distinction of wealth & title, is the criterion of merit, we say he may look, but look for it in vain, except where the christian religion, as taught in the Bible, is recog pized as the religion of the land .- No where else will he find religious toleration. He will then understand-and we trust all will understand, how to appreciate the eftorts of those who would destroy the religion of Christ and substitute in its stead the licentious, disorganizing, persecuting, and blood-thirsty principles of French In-

The proceedings at the celebration of Paine's Birth Day were published at large as a communication in the Albany Daily Advertiser, without note or comment. This patrons of that paper to address a spirited letter to the patrons of that paper to address a spirited letter to the patrons of that paper to address a spirited teller to the editor in which they express their sorrow, that he should son has acted under the direction of those who are in faadmit into his columns principles directly subversive of all that they deem sacred and important to man in the Gospel of Christ. One sentence of their letter is as follows :

" We are in a free country, which, while it allows men in open day to strike tremendous blows at the tree of liberty, equally permits other men to-throw the shield of their moral influence in their way. This we now desire to do, not in gratification of any petty and contracted (eeling, but as men solemely acting under a sense of their responsibility to God, for the influence which they exert, and permit to be exerted on society."

Hon Samuel M. Hopkins, and Jacob Southerland have withdrawn their names unconditionally.

RIGHTS OF THE INDIANS.

We give to-day the Resolutions passed at a large and respectable meeting from all parts of Massachusetts, held in the Hall of the House of Representatives, in Boston, on the 21st of Jan. last, together with an extract from the circular letter addressed to their fellow-citizens, on the subject of Indian Rights. We recommend an atten. tive perusal of these documents to every friend of human | the people of these states are so deeply interes. Father to teach us what we must believe and do, ity, and every citizen who feels interested in the preser- ted, and in which the welfare of the Indians, in order to be saved. This is the way my Pa does. vation of the honor of our country.

We are glad to find that the efforts used by some political demagagues to make the impression that the Indian question is a party measure has met with so little success shape to admit of its merits being fairly examin- could truly give such a "description of the Sab-It is a subject of general interest, which affects the pres ed. An elaborate report has been made by Mr. bath, in their fathers house?" and could every dren, affectionately warned them of their dan- on the Friday preceding his death. He had ent, and may affect future generations.

In some of the states measures have been taken for and petitions in behalf of the Indians are now beginning the report is accompanied by a bill, making pro- fluence? Christians do your consciences approve Lord of he Indians are now beginning to flow in to our National Legislature. In Boston, New vision for an exchange of lands with the Indians of this way of keeping the Sabbath? Can your York, and Philadelphia, public meetings have been held, the subject discussed, and memorials forwarded.

We hope memorials on the subject will be forwarded from this quarter. So far as we are acquainted, it is the general impression on the minds of the community, that there is danger that the national faith, pledged in the most this oppressed and noble remnant of the originsolemn manner for the protection of the Indians, will be violated. If this should be the case, we should be disgraced in the view of all civilized nations-nay, by the piratical states of Barbary, for though a truce may there be bought at any time for money, "even Algiers is too wise or too just to disown and annul its obligations."-But the reproaches of mankind would be a small consideration compared with the judgments of Heaven to which we should as a nation, become exposed. And besides, what christian or patriot, who has examined the subject, does not know that there is an 'indissoluble connexion between national crime and national misery

eral expression of the public voice throughout the country could be heard, it might avert the threatened calamity.

Chronicle.-The editor of this work has sent his first number to various persons through the country, soliciting does not include the saving of labor which is now patronage. One fact, however, ought to be known to this community, by which a judgement may be formed as to the design of the work, and the means taken to obtain for it a favorable reception from different classes of

least, a very accommodating man, as he has inserted in a part of the impression an article which would lead to a the above declaration, as we do assert that it belief that it would, so far as it treats on the subject of religion, maintain that system which is based upon future rewards and punishments; in the remainder of the impression, this article is taken out and one inserted in its stead, in which the editor says, " We make no apology the BALANCE. for adding one more to the list of Universalist periodi, cals." The editor undoubtedly calculated to " make himself all things to all men," if by any means he mightobtain sebscribers!! We believe he has not yet said any redemption of lands sold for taxes, in which it is thing about " fire and brimstone hypocrites." This he has probably reserved for the edification of that portion of his parrous to which he "deems no apology neces-

#### ECONOMY OF TIME

It appears that the editor of the Geneva Chronicle has belonging to the state, in the aggregate. been requested to publish the letter of Elder John Leland which is now going the rounds of those papers that are in favor of Sabbath Mails-but the editor of the Chronicle. says, "that he defers publishing it to ascertain whether this elder Leland is the same man of whom he had some knowledge for twenty years, while he resided in Berkshire county, Mass, who proposed to seven towns to join This would be quite economical to be sure, and it may Mails. perhaps be a knowledge of this circumstance, and his liberal denunciations of the believers in the fourth Commandment, which has led those editors who are opposed to having Congress repeal the Anti-Sabbath law, to bestow such high encomiums upon him. We have often been inclined to enquire whether every opposer of the law, is acquainted with this very pious Elder Leland; as their puffs would lead us to suppose. If they are, he has rather an odd sett of acquaintances for a minister of Christ. One would think, from the enthusiastic manner in which they speak of his piety, that he was the very Da-

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gon of Sabbath-breakers.

The editor of the Cherokee Phoenix, alluding to a recent statement of Gen. Coffee respecting the unwilling. ness of the Cherokees to remove, says, " We might with propriety retort on the General, and say, the government minds of the Indians, that the country assigned for them on the Arkansas is excellent, fertile, and unexceptionable. The only reason they have not succeeded with the Chero- a gracious Heavenly Father has always been

for the transportation of intelligence from Washington & breakfast, most of us go to the Sabbath School; er in this place. Sinners leave the meeting un- land has been remarkably unprofitable the last city, to Little Rock, Arkansas Ter.-14 days only are and we are taught that it is very wrong to go der deep conviction, asking what they should do season.-Rochester Daily Advertiser. his to Madison, Indiana. Now the usual time is ten of

An Indian Chief has arrested the U. States' Mail in the declared the land was the property of his tribe, und was how he likes the sermon-At any rate he never ted to the Lord. The aspect of things had now very violent in his conduct. The U. States Telegraph says in our hearing, that he does not like it. Afsays, "It is believed he acted under the advice of some ter sermon, and we return home-we are never peared more like a funeral than any thing else. vor of the removal of the Indians, and who want a pre- we learn a great deal more from him than we did of souls, and the danger of their being lost, have from the fireplace, let it be remembered are notext for using force, will probably be found, if the subject from the minister; because the minister sometimes continued, like our blessed Saviour, "all night thing more nor less than charcoal. is ever thoroughly investigated

SAVINGS BANK

At a meeting held at the Mansion House in this village last week, A. M. Schermerhorn, Samuel Works and Simeon Ford were appointed a committee to examine into and report a plan for the establishment of a Savings Bank in the village of Rochester.

PARIS THEATRE.

to fifteen days imprisonment, for appearing on the stage sometimes he reads to us-And in this manner, Spirit, and seal their endless ruin. Six individin the dress, and for imitating the manners, of Bonaparte. the interval between the forenoon and afternoon wals, who have been for years cherishing a hope The theatrical performance was on the Sabbath. It service is principally filled up. My Pa thinks that they were on their way to heaven, but would seem, then, that where the people are too liberal it wrong to work on the Sabbath, and therefore whose hope did not lead them to come out from to regard the Sabbath, they are not entirely free from every preparation that can be made, is made on the world, and dedicate themselves to God by a jealousies about plots.

The Indian Question before Congress .- This subject, in which the feelings and sympathies of and more than all, the honor of the nation, is so deeply involved, is now before Congress, in a children too, of the professed followers of Christ, White, from the committee on Indian affairs, child of christian parents give such a one in truth, ger, and informed them that the salvation of been for 27 years a Director of the London fully sustaining the views of the executive, and who could calculate the amount of its moral in- their souls was the object for which they were Missionary society. residing in any of the states, and for their removal beyond the Mississippi.

done by way of petitioning Congress in favor o al proprietors of this country, must be done

STRIKE THE BALANCE.

A gentleman of this village who is, perhaps as any one except the present Trustees; and whose extensive business enables him to form a correct tween national virtue and national prosperity, and be- opinion as to the effects of ardent spirits on the community, made to us a few days sice, the fol-Now is the time, if ever, for our citizens to act. Soon lowing declaration. "I do not hesitate to say that if the Grocers of Rochester, should discontinue the sale of ardent spirits the ensuing still spreading with increasing success even in the year, it would be a clear saving to the VILL-New-York Amulat-and Ladies' Literary and Religious AGE, in CASH, of at least FIVE THOUSAND DOL-LARS-probably some thousands more-and this lost by intemperance-nor do I take into account the demoralizing effects of spirits upon the com-

Would it not be well for those who manage The first number of the work shows the editor to be, at the concerns of this village, and for those who pay its taxes, to examine as to the correctness of comes from, what we deem, the very best authority. We say, examine this, and ascertain the

> In the Assembly of this state, Mr. Vanderpoel has brought in a bill on the subject of the provided that " the owner or occupant may re-

> quire into the expediency of selling all the lands

Mr. Dickson, of Ontario, some time since, made an able report in favour of admitting Botanic Physicians to practice. We had intended but omit it for want of room.

- That this report will be in favour of their continuance cannot be doubted, as Col. Johnson is Chairman of the committee.

From the Charleston Observer. "THE WAY MY PA DOES," Or a Child's description of a Sabbath in his Father's honse.

Pa rises very early in the morning, and when he is drest he goes alone by himself, I suppose to pray-For Christ has said "when thou prayest revolutionary and other officers, was ordered to ecuted at Cadiz on the 14th Jan. They made enter into thy closet, & shut to the door, and be engrossed for a third reading. Ayes 134 a full confession of the crime for which they Judge Noah, in remarking upon the late evasion of the pray to thy Father who is in secret." Then noes 41. law against Masquerading, when the manager saved one he colls us all together servants and all and Feb. 15 .- Amongs the petitions presented mitted on English vessels, and died with the Miss North, where he can accommodate 20 or 30 gentle-

ment of laws, will not, with their eyes open, be anxious to self, says, in substance, that it was not the intention of and opens to the chapter to be read. We all Monroe, late President of the United States, for exchange it for the will of a tyrant. Such celebrations the Legislature to inflict a penalty which would amount know where it is. After reading the chapter a settlement of his claims against the Govern- will be able to redeem its bills. As commissionmay tend to make the abandoned and profligate more to a prohibition, but merely to confine the evil to the cirway tend to make the abandoned and problem of Mr. Ar- report will soon settle the question. It is said

very kindly answers us when it is proper he Mr. Goodenow, from the ladies of Steubenville, always sings, and we unite with him as well as conversation arose as to what disposition should no buvers at these prices." we can. We then all kneel down, and he prays: be made of this petition, when, finally, it having In Tennessee the punishment of death is abolfessed before God our sins, our ingratitude, our printed-ayes 86, roes 40. unworthiness to receive the many favors which bestowing upon us, and I have often wondered Extract from an account of a Revival of Relithat God should be so merciful as to give his only gion in Whitehall, Washington County, N. Y. Improvement in the Mails.—In 1819 it required 79 days son to die to save sinners. Prayer being over, now required. In 1822 a letter was 28 days in going from there, without knowing our lessons. This Pa at- to be saved. Eight persons, who attended the tends to during the previous week; and Masees sanctuary on the previous Sabbath without hope, mitted suicide at Piqua, Ohio, by cutting his that we obey his directions, and helps us also; were on the Sabbath following rejoicing in throat with a razor. sometimes I think more than Padoes. The min- the prospect of the bliss of heaven. On the Creek Nation, and threatened the life of the driver. He ister preaches; and I can tell by the looks of Pa next Sabbath, eight more had hopefully submitforgets that he has children in his congregation; in prayer;" and some of the unconverted have speaks so that I can understand him, all seem tion, spending the rest of the night in tears and better pleased with his sermon. Because we go supplication, finding no peace until they had sleighs as they were passing on the highway. to the Sabbath School, my Pa does not think that made their peace with God. Others of the unis enough, but he teaches us himself, by asking converted feared to close their eyes in sleep, lest us questions from the catechism which we have an angry God should come out in judgment committed to memory, and then telling us some- against them, and cast them with the rich man, Halstead; L. Brooks; C. Butler. thing more to explain it. Sometimes we read to where they would lift up their eyes in hell; and An actor by the name of Baudin, has been sentenced him from the Bible, and other good books, and others, lest they should grieve away the Holy

> Saturday, to avoid breaking God's holy day. The Evening is spent much like the Morning: Prayers are over early, and we retire to rest with grateful hearts that God has given us so good a

Quere .- How many children in this land, children say that their parents thus spend the Sabbath of the Lord? Approving and doing are become new creatures; and the work is still in in a few years, and they were not so much di-We hardly need add, that whatever is to be two things, as we all know, but the day of judge- progress. ment will show a difference as wide as-Heaven and Hell!-Eds. Obs.

GERME OF A MISSIONARY SPIRIT IN SWE-DEN .- The Rev. Charles Fr. Haeggman, Chap- ham, Cornwall, and other towns. For years one hundred and seven years! She was a native lain at the Hospital Church in Stockholm, has been employed for many years in endeavoring to grace falling in this region. To God be all the to South-Carolina, at which time she was marriawake his countrymen to a lively interest in the glory. well acquainted with all classes of people in it, Missionary cause in Sweden. In a letter to the and knows as much of its financial concerns, as editors of the London Missionary Register, he

> For seven years I continued a weekly publication; begun by my father and an associate, in which I communicated, cheifly by translations from such foreign journals as I could procure or borrow, such notices of the glorious triumphs of that Gospel, which is mighty to save and is darkest heathen lands, as I judged most conducive to the information and profit of my countrymen. Its sale, however, scarcely covering the expense of printing, I changed the form of my little work to that of a monthly journal, of the same character as its predecessor, but with the addition of such religious and literary notices and articles as might render it more useful to the general reader. This I continued for two years: till the losses which I sustained seemed to call upon me, my income being limited and my family numerous, to lay down the work.

But now, I am resolved, in God's name, to begin afresh: for I cannot bear the thought of keeping back from my countrymen that knowamount paid for Grocery licenses, and then strike ledge which it may be in my power to communicate. He, who has given me this desire, will, of a surety, bless and prosper my undertaking. He, who has worked such signs and wonders in heathen lands, will peradventure rouse even us of zeal and love, which shall have for its result, has stopped payment. what I have earnestly hoped and prayed fordeem after the Comptreller's deed is executed, A Swedish Missionary Society! Then shall we no last rejected the nomination of Mr. Williams as longer neglect our own heathen countrymen, far Collector of the port of New-Bedford, 34 to 11. tains; where the Cross is, indeed, raised, but occasioned by the removal of Mr. Freeman.

such well-disposed persons as have both the abil- the month of February. ity and desire to extend their reading beyond a The death of Mr. Hiram Walbridge at Lock-

N. Y. LEGISLATURE.

from the military committee, reported a bill re- Postmaster. the first Monday in June, of each year, at one o' New-York Statesman, died at Marseilles in clock in the afternoon.

In Congress,

alf of the thousand dollar fine by complaining of him. all of us that can read, takes each his own bible, this morning, was one by Mr. Mercer, from Ja's greatest indifference

"A work of grace has commenced with powpublic profession of religion, have been brought to feel that they had been building upon a san- In England, suddenly, on the 12th December, dy foundation. Some of these have been driven the Rev. Isaac Taylor, many years a paster of

revivals more powerful still. The Lord is pour- 1682. ing out his Holy Spirit in West-Haven, Benson, At the head of Elliott River, Prince Edward Granville, Poultney, Hebron, Orwell, Shore- Island, December 24, Mrs. Mary Gibbons, aged past there have not been such showers of divine of Holland, and emigrated about 32 years ago "S. W. M."

From the New York Observer. tor of the Congregational Church at Monson, day before she died.

Mass. to a lady in this city. "We have been favored the past season with a pleasing revival of religion, and have admitted seventy to the church, mostly young people, and A on Exchange st. immediately opposite the from our first families. Many others are indul- CLINTON HOUSE, Rochester. ging a hope. The power of God was wonderfully displayed. No infidel could look on and deny it. The strong men bowed themselves to the majesty of truth. The work was still, no excitement, no enthusiasm. It conformed to the word and was evidently its effect, attended by the Holy Spirit sent down from heaven.— Had you been with us, your soul would have magnified the Lord, and your spirit would have rejoiced in God our Saviour."

For the Observer. Resolved, That we will not admit as a member of this Church any person, who persists in manufacturing, vending, or using ardent spirits, except as a medicine. Ralph Clapp, Mod. Lyme Jan. 27, 1830.

#### SUMMARY.

Bank of Monroe, Michigan .- The North Western Journal of the 17th ult. published at De-Swedes from our lethargy; and awaken that spirit troit, says that the Bank of Monroe, Michigan,

Mr. Maynard has offered a resolution to en- up in the North, in our own woods and moun- Mr. Williams was nominated to fill the vacancy sell on reasonable terms, for cash or barrier

Mr. Foster, the corporation sexton, reports In furtherance of this design, I am endeavor- that there was but one death (that of an infant) ing to establish a Reading Society, consisting of in Rochester and its immediate vicinity during their Notes and accounts, they may guess where. In

to have given a considerable part of the report, small Swedish publication, and for this end to port was occasioned in a singular manner. His supply them with as many foreign missionary physicians say that it resulted from "a stoney" publications as possible. By these means, even concretion, of the size of a hickory nut, attach-It is said that the Post-Office committee of agement of his labors, to keep a separate day of the week (Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, &c.) as the Sabbath."

It is said that the Post-Office committee of those whose hearts are not yet with us because those whose hearts are not yet with us because those whose hearts are not yet with us because the doubt of the small rest quality for sale upon as good terms as at any mill in the large intestines, which caused so firm the country. Off exchanged for seed, and a good supply of oil d meal usually kept on band.

It is said that the Post-Office committee of those whose hearts are not yet with us because they do not as yet believe, may be constrained at length to confess that God still worketh won- a contraction as to defy all artificial means to JA'S. K. LIVINGSTON. ders in the earth, and may even be brought to re- render them pervious." He was an estimable joice in the privilege of preparing the way of citizen, and had but recently removed to Lockport from Geneva .- Roch. Daily Adv.

Lewis' Corners, in the town of Sodus, called tice to the printing business. In the House of Assembly, Mr. L. Stewart, Alton Post Office. Col. E. R. Cook appointed Feb. 26, 1830.

France, on the 2d January last.

The ten pirates who captured the ship Topaz, A sale at this Office. Feb. 13 .- The bill for the relief of sundry of Boston, and murdered all on board, were exsuffered, and of others equally atrocious, com-

Chenango Bank .- It is said that this Bank it will, at all events, come within the provisions

The N. Y. Jour. of Commerce of Jan. 24, should, for we sometimes put to him improper Ohio, against the torcible removal of the Indians says, "Ashes were nominal through the week, questons and he tells us so. After this he almost beyond the limits of the United States. Some \$140 for Pots, and \$150 for Pearls. There are

and its agents have been at great pains to impress on the My heart has often felt very bad, when he con-

Mr. Coleman Cain a distiller in Kentucky, was killed on the 27th January, by the stroke of an axe given by a man named William Henry, in a fit of frenzy.

It is said that the Whale fisherv at Newfound-

Suicide .- Joseph H. Wright, a stranger, com-

More Victims to Charcoal .- On Sunday night, Jan. 31st, Mr. Ockford, from England, foreman in the Northfield Woollen Factory, and his wife, with live coals from the kitchen fire. In the morning, they were found dead Mrs. O. appeared to have died without a struggle. Coals

Doct. Solomon Bebee an old and respectable and I have moreover observed that when he awoke in the dead of night, under deep convic- inhabitant of Sullivan, Madinson Co. (N. Y.) was killed last week by the collision of two

> WEEKLY LIST. S. Carpenter; A. Angell; C. Loomis; J. B.

At Savannah, on the 4th Feb. Rev. D. M. Winston, to Miss Mary M. M'Intosh.

In Rushville, on the 25th ult. Mr. R. D. H. Yeckley, to Miss Calista Harwood.

DIED.

almost to despair, but are now indulging new the Independent church at Ongar, Essex, Eng., hopes, and are earnestly warning others to be- author of several useful and interesting publicaware upon what foundation they are building tions, and father of the celebrated Jane Taylor.

their hopes of heaven. In some instances, pious | On the 18th Dec. at Clapham, Eng., Thomas parents have set apart a day for special fasting Pellatt, Esq. of Ironmonger's Hall, His indispoand prayer; have suspended all their ordinary sition, which was of an apoplectic nature, combusiness, called together their unconverted chil- menced while he was engaged in family prayer,

Lord of heaven. Some whole families have Mrs. Judith Crawford, aged one hundred and hopefully passed from death to life; upwards of fifty-one years ! She had the powers of her bodsixty have already, in the judgment of charity, lily strength, as well as her faculties, until withminished as to reduce her to second childishness. "In some of the neighboring towns, there are She remembered the dreadful earthquake of

ed, and the mother of a family. At a subsequent period she settled in Prince Edward Island. She retained her faculties to the last, and Extract of a letter from the Rev. Alfred Ely, pas- walked without assistance across her room the

> ALLEN HUTCHINS, TTORNEY AT LAW .- Keeps his office

OHIO LANDS.



WO daily Lines of PIONEER STAGES from Rochester to Albany-Leave Rochester for Albany daily (except the Sabbath) at 9 in the morning; and 9 in Western Stages leave for Lewiston at 3, and for Buffa-

Office opposite the "Clinton House" Exchange street Rochester 21st. Jan. 1830. R. HUNT Ag't

FURNITURE.

OF ALL KINDS, MADE AND SOLD AT THE Cabinet Watarehoune Near the East end of the Bridge Main-st., Rochester

> LOOK HERE, At No. 38, Main Street,

Sign of the Big Tea Beftle.

Butter, Lard, Tallow, beeswax, white beans, rags, old pewter, brass and copper exchanged for Tin ware. U.F.N. B., Those indebted must pay, or they will find

Rochester January, 14, 1830.

CASO FOR FLAX SEED. THE highest price in cash is paid for Flax Seed at the "Rochester Oil Mill." Linseed oil of the pu

Sept. 25, 1828.

WANTED. A Post Office has lately been established at A boy, 14 or 15 years of age, as an appren-

#### 1830.

LMANACS, of various descriptions, FOR Dec. 11, 1829.

NEW BOARDING HOUSE. W. SEYMOUR, Has opened a Boarding House on Buffalo street, in the house lately occapied by

men'with good boarding on very reasonable terms. Jan29

yet my mind could not be toward this people."-Jeremiah xv. 1.

shows the desperate state of Israel at the time it as they are. And since he has so fully shown and as will every hereditary monarch be after a heretofore of was delivered, holds out to the church the only by his word and conduct, that a pious few, or few generations. Alexander, the grandson of ground of hope under certain circumstances in an individual saint, zealously engaged in his Catharine, is yet an exception. He is able to hold which it may be placed; and is a source of con- service, is so highly approved, and his prayers so his own. But he is only of the third generation. solation under all its embarrassments and trials prevalent before his throne that he can bestow His race is not yet worn out. And so endeth the till rejected of the Lord. And such was the the most signal blessings on the church and com- book of Kings, from all of which the Lord delivstate of Israel at the time alluded to in the text. munity at large on his account, then the prayers er us." It appears that the hope of the church no longer of the faithful are highly regarded in the sight of before me, yet my mind could not be toward God to appear for his people, and not give his science aside .- Portsmouth Jour. this people: cast them out of my sight and let heritage to reproach, so great is God's regard to them go forth." This declaration, while it as-sured the prophet that the fate of Israel was de-would graciously hear and answer their requests cided, clearly intimated that were this not the for the benefit of his church; he would say to which should be known to those who keep dogs.

If this view of the passage is correct, then it. signal blessings to the church and community generally may be secured, through the humble special evils, and these calamities prolonged, we six months old or upwards, other than bitches, petitions of a pious few. And where these in- have reason to believe, that if the church is not kept by any one person or family, one dollar; tercessions do not prevail in behalf of a people, rejected of the Lord, there is not one faithful or upon every such dog more than two, kept by the their case must be desperate—the divine deter- truly devoted christian in the church. This is some person or family, three dellars. mination to withdraw his mercy has sealed their a serious consideration, and should lead the peoruin. This bestowment of favors on the ill-de- ple of God, when special trials are visited on the serving, through the instrumentality of the emi- church, and of long continuance, to examine dent, we understand the following were confirmnently pious, and in answer to importunate pray- themselves faithfully in regard to those evils, and ed by the Senate on Wednesday last, viz: er, is a truth as clearly revealed and confirmed to humble themselves deeply before the Lord | Louis McLane, of Delaware, Minister to are intended for the higher classes. General directions by the word of God, as any other sentiment re- on account of those, for whatever be the nature, Great Britain. corded for the benefit of the church. It is by or magnitude of those trials to the church, they virtue of his t uth as a radical principle in the are chargeable to its members-for if not the divine government, administered through a Me- criminal cause in procuring these evils, they are France. diator, that forgiveness and eternal life are be- certainly so for their continuance; for if they stowed on the sinner-he is forgiven on Christ's earnestly sought for their removal in coming Legation. account solely; and through his intercessions and boldly to the throne of grace, they would find merits, countless blessings are conferred on a acceptance with the Lord. To such God says; Netherlands. world of rebels-wholly obnoxious to the wrath "Call upon me in the day of trouble; I will deof heaven. Though the sentiment of the text, liver thee, and thou shalt glorify me. I said Legation. has here its highest expression, yet it is reflected not to the seed of Jacob, seek ye my face in vain. from almost every page of scripture. How frequently was the piety of Moses, in his fervent responsibility and influence of a church, do not J. C. Picket, of Kentucky, Secretary of Lepetitions for Israel accepted in their behalf; & the necessarily depend, either on the number of its gation to the Republic of Colombia. nation blessed, notwithstanding their ingratitude members, or its external circumstances to adand contempt of God. The same was the case vance its general interests. When the whole eys at Washington, Mississippi. with the patriarchs and prophets. How often Jewish nation, was disorganized as a church, and William J. Duane, of Philadelphia, and Ja's. did the pious Samuel successfully intercede for rejected of God, and when the visible friends, Campbell, of New-York, to be Directors of the the nation and when on the verge of ruin. These of Christ, consisted but of eleven faithful dis- Bank of the United States. happy effects of the zealous exertions of a few ciples, being eminently devoted to his service, devoted saints, or of an individual, piously en- possessed more strength and influence, to adgaged for the benefit of the church, are not con- vauce the caus of truth, and to resist the oppo- on a case at Indianopolis, that when slaves are fined to influential, or official characters placed sition of its enemies, than the congregated thou- brought into that State they are free; whether as guardians over the flock of God. The most sands, of nominal, luke-warm professors consti- brought to labor there, or only travelling through obscure individuals have been made the honored tuting the Jewish church, previous to its rejec- in company with their masters. He remarks: the cause of Zion. Gideon, though the least in his father's house, and of the smallest tribe in Israel, delivered his brethren from their long ter an opposing world.

It is impossible to make a distinction between with the cause of five different religious denominations, and more game to the reconstruction between the cause of five different religious denominations, and more game to the subscriber of the subscriber of the subscriber of a power contained in safe Rev. Austin professed, could boldly, and successfully encountered by Indentities of the subscriber of a power contained by Indentities of the subscriber of a power contained in safe Rev. Austin professed, could boldly, and successfully encountered by Indentities of the subscriber of a power contained in safe Rev. Austin professed, could boldly, and successfully encountered by Indentities of the subscriber of a power contained in safe Rev. Austin professed, could boldly, and successfully encountered by Indentities of the subscriber of a power contained in safe Rev. Austin professed, could boldly, and successfully encountered by Indentities of the subscriber of a power contained in safe Rev. Austin professed, could boldly, and successfully encountered by Indentities of the subscriber of a power contained in safe Rev. Austin professed, could boldly, and successfully encountered by Indentities of the subscriber of the subs Israel, delivered his brethred from their long ter an opposing world eaptivity and oppression, under the power of their enemies. And Mordecai, while a captive christian church, viewed in its general character person or individual against his will. Indeed, extensively read in every state, and nearly every Territoin a strange land, and with his afflicted brethren and conduct. If the few individuals to be slavery does not exist in any particular employin subjection to the will of their persecutors, de- found in most of our churches, who appear zeal- ment, but in any and every control of the person livered the church from impending ruin, and ously affected for the interests of Zion,-were of the individual against his will."-Centreville when this destruction appeared inevitable. Sim- these the whole church, or if constituted into a Times. ilar instances are recorded through the protrac- church by themselves, would present a brighter All accounts agree that Leopold is to be King ted history of the church, affording the most christian example to the world, and would be of Greece. A London paper says, "the people ample confirmation of the sentiment of the text. under circumstances to do more for the Redcem- of Grecee it appears, if this statement be cor-And if such is the prevalence of prayer, when er's kingdom, than is now effected by the mul- rect, are to have no voice in the choice of a ruoffered by one devoted christian, what might be titude of professors constituting the church of ler. In the event of Leopold's election, we expected from the united intercessions of a pious the present day. It is then no less the duty wonder whether the people of this country will few, zealously engaged in the cause of Christ- than the privilege of the piously disposed mem- be compelled to pay to the King of Greece un pleading with the importunity of Jacob, "We bers in their respective churches, who would annuity of £60 000 per annum. The posses-will not let thee go except thou bless us;" and consecrate themselves more fully to the service sion of such an income is said to be one inducewith the agonizing Daniel over a fallen church; of the Lord, and would place themselves under ment towards his election." "O our God, incline thine ear and hear; open circumstances more extensively to advance the thine eyes and behold our desolations. O Lord interests of his kingdom, to constitute themhear-O Lord forgive. O Lord hearken and do selves into, special praying societies; under such defer not for thine own sake, O God." How regulations as should be deemed best calculated of orders given by the Secretary of War, which hopeless would be the condition of a people in to promote so important an object. accepted. We have the highest assurance that they would be accepted, if those for whom they were offered, were not already rejected, and their Extract of a letter from Thomas Jefferson to Gov. destruction scaled; and where this rejection is Langdon, of New Hampshire, written in 1810. decreed, means are ineffectual. A few instanees of this kind, and but a few are recorded in was a cypher, I did not mean to confine the obser- literally speaking, are true; and is equally crimithe history of the church. This was the state vation to the mere individual now on the throne. nal with the most downright breach of truth. A of God's people at the time referred to in the The practice of Kings marrying only into the nod or sign may, convey a lie as effecually as the text. The divine forbearance could no longer family of kings, has been that of Europe for some most deceiful language. Whether we deceive by be continued; and in consequence of this, he centuries. Now take any race of animals, confine action, or words, we are equally culpable. refuses to regard any petitions that might be of-fered on their behalf. And the more fully to a stable, or a state room,—pamper them with express their condition as altogether hoperess, high diet, gratify all their appetites, immerse them does not think himself bound by such an obligadeclares to the prophet, that if Moses and Sam- in sensualities, nourish their passions, let every tion, has little pretensions to the character of an uel, those eminent saints, now stood before him thing bend before them, and banish whatever honest man. to unite in his petitions, his mind could not be might lead them to think, and in a few generations towards this people for good, clearly intimating they become all body and no mind; & this, too, by that if any thing could operate in their favor to a law of nature, by that very law by which we are fortune of £350,000, squandered 133,000 withprevent their ruin, it would be these humble in- in the constant practice of changing the charac- in thirteen days after he became of age. In this in his individual capacity, and as one of the former firm of Conf. interceded with on their behalf, even by his most devoted servants, it might be fully known that their case was decided. This was their state in the days of Ezekiel; and to show that this was their hopeless condition, God declared to the prophet that were Noah, Daniel and Job before him to intercede for their deliverage of the animals we raise for the term and propensities of the animals we raise for time he changed his horses and carriages twenty times, bought sixty coats, sixty waistcoats, sixty waistcoats, sixty times, bought sixty coats, sixty waistcoats, s to the prophet that were Noah, Daniel and Job before him to intercede for their deliverance, they could not be heard.—"For as I live, saith the Lord God, were these three men in the midst of the city, they should deliver neither son nor daughter, but their own souls by their righteousness." These declarations express the same general sentiment communicated in the Bourbons. The Queen of Portugal, a Braganza, below they could not be heard.—"For as I live, saith that the one is absolutely unattainable by any practice inconsistent with the other. In vain do they hope to improve their skin—to give a "rosmitted in the sold at public auction, at the Chapit House in Rochester, but their own souls by their righteousness." These declarations express the same general sentiment communicated in the to the prophet that were Noah, Daniel and Job was a fool, of my own knowledge, and in despite in reality, exist, independent of health; and By virtue of a power contained in a mortgage dated Jane 17, that the one is absolutely unattainable by any text; and while they show the aggravated guilt was an idiot by nature; and so was the King of ion, and to a certain extent, that of shape also, of Israel, and that the execution of justice could Denmark. Their sons, as regents, exercised the is nothing more than visible health-a pure mir-

case, he would graciously accept his petitions in the members of such a church, as he said to They are as follows:their behalf. But since he refused to do this, Jeremiah, "Run ye to and fro through the

We further learn from our subject, that the ter to Spain.

### MISCELLANEOUS. EUROPEAN KINGS.

"Though Moses and Samuel stood before me, world may be secured through the persevering who had been too lately picked up to have lost prayer of a few devoted saints; and in admitting her common sense. In this state Bonaparte this, we also admit the importance and efficacy found Europe; and it was this state of its rulers; of prayer in the divine assistance, for whatever which lost it with scarce a struggle. These ani-This declaration to the prophet, while it may be our views and feelings, God sees things mals had become without mind and powerless; their customers, and at much lower prices, consisting as

remained for its comfort and support. The de- God; two such christians would have deliged Strong Reasons .- The Massachusetts Journal cree had gone forth, "Cut them down, for why Israel in their most desperate state, previous to states, that the author of the article in the North-of Dry Greceries, including wines, at among which are very fine Fresh Teas. to cast down and destroy, and that God would not blessed, and things remain in this unhappy the Indians from Georgia and other states, holds be no longer gracious to his people, was deliver- state, or if under special evils and of long con- two offices under the national government; one of ed to the prophet in the solemn message of the tinuance, the church is either already given up which, in the Indian department, is useful only as text; and was announced to Jeremiah, while ear- of God, as in the case of Israel; so that he will it gives him a salary; and that during the late adnestly interceding for this unhappy people. - not be interceded in its behalf, or there are no ministraton, he expressed opinions the very re-These humble petitions were answered in the prayers such as God has required ascending be- verse of those he now maintains. His two salaries, lishment in the village of Rochester, designated the decisive language of the text, "Thus said the fore his throne for its deliverance. For if such it is said, amount to \$4000 per annum. Pretty Lord unto me, Though Moses and Samuel stood petitions were offered, with earnest desires after substantial reasons for his change of opinion, con-

### DOGS

The Revised Statutes contain some provisions

even though Moses and Samuel now stood before streets of Jerusalem, and see now and know, county of New-York, there shall be annually him to unite in these intercessions, it might be and seek in the broad places thereof-if ye can levied and collected the following tax upon dogs; known for a certainty that their destiny was find a man-if there be any that executeth judg- upon every bitch three months old or upwards, ment, that seeketh the truth and I will pardon kept by any one person or family, two dollars; upon every additional bitch kept by the same Whenever therefore we see a church under person or family, five dollars; -upon two dogs of

Of the nominations lately made by the Presi-

Washington Irving, Secretary of Legation.

William C. Rives, of Virginia, Minister to

Charles C. Carroll, of Maryland, Secretary of

Cornelius P. Van Ness, of Vermont, Minis- in recommending them for the use of common schools as | DEFAULT maxing been made in the payment of a certain sen

James Duncan, to be Receiver of Public mon-

Important Decision-Judge Morris has decided This may be applied to the present state of the employment but in any and every control of the

It is stated that Colonel Roger Jones, the Adjutant general, is under arrest by Major General did not pass through Major General M'Comb as commander-in-chief.

Equivocation .- An equivocation is nearly related to a lie. It is an intention to deceive un-"When I observed that the King of England | der words of a double meaning, or words which,

A young Frenchman, who lately inherited a

be no longer suspended without tarnishing the divine glory, they also show, that were not the exercise of mercy thus prohibited, the fervent intercessions of some of his devoted servants would prevail in their behalf in meeting a gracious acceptance before his throne; we are hence assur-

### ed, that signal blessings to the church and to the "There remained, then, none but old Catharine, ROCHESTER CASH STORE. HILL & PEET,

(At the old stand opposite the Red Milles) AVE just received from New-York the most splen did assortment of goods they have ever offered to

> Dry Goods and Groceries, (rum excepted,) Crockery and Glassware,

### 1000 ARTICLES

which are oftener wanted than named Merchants wanting small recruits to their stockswill find us ready to work cheap for cash. Pedlars will find us ready to barter for almost every article taken by them. Tavern keepers and families will be supplied with all kinds of Dry Greceries, including wines, at reduced prices,

### ROCHESTER HOUSE Dames C. Wenry,

DEGS leave to inform his friends and the public, tha D he has become the lessee of that spacious estab-ROCHISZUR MOUSE, and recently kept by fourth day of April next at 1 w a o'clock in the afternoon, why as

The great comfort of this house is attributable to the wany commodious saits of rooms, and other apartments, phere parties, travelling, have the option of enjoying a rivate, or a pleasant public table.

Strict attention is paid to the numerous lodging rooms throughout the establishment. The whole interior econowhich should be known to those who keep dogs.

In all the counties of this state, except the country of New-York, there shall be annually of visiters who may honor him with their company.

Every state of the said in the sa ery exertion will be made to sustain the reputation the 1829 house has heretofore enjoyed. - June 12, 1829

> HE Trustees of the Rochester High School give notice that they intend to apply to the Legislature at their present Session, for liberty to raise a sum by tax sufficient to discharge the debts against said Institution. Jan. 21, 1830.

> > Bascom's System of Penmanship, IN FOUR PARTS

inst beginning to write. The lessons in book second are suitable for tho e who are somewhat advanced. Books third and fourth are furnished with fine hand copies, and clock in the foreneon, why an assignment of the said insolven are intended for the higher classes. General directions are printed on the cover of each book. The style of ruling adopted in this system is equally adapted to coarse cember \$1, 1812. hand, medium hand, fine hand, capitals, &c.; and admits

year past, in Rochester High School, and feel confident S. D. MOUR,

Principal of Rochester High School. The above work has been introduced into several of the parcel of Land smuste in township number this teen, in the fourth first seminaries in this part of the country, and is highly approved by the instructors. It is for sale at wholesale

### CHRISTIAN SPECTATOR,

ONDUCTED by an Association of Gentlemen—Published Quarterly at New Haven, containing 672 pages per annum—Price \$3, payable on delivery of the first number or \$4 if payment is delayed till the end of the year. E. Peck Agent, Rochester.

THE 'AMERICAN

NATIONAL PREACHER, publication of original Sermons, for which clergy-

1826, and as an argument in praise of its worth, it is now ry of the union, besides considerably across the Atlantic subscribers can be supplied with the Nas. from the commencement, or at the beginning of any other volume. The subscriber is Agent for this place and vicinity, and

will receive names, and amount of subscriptions, and forward them to the publisher, without expense.

Terms, \$1 in advance-\$1,25 at the end of six months,

or \$1,50 at the end of the year.
SETH DWIGHT CHAPIN. Rochester, Jan. 15, 1830.

WM. H. WARD & CO., (MARBLE BUILDING, -- Carroll-Srieet, AVE just received a full supply of Rochester, June 2, 1829.

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO. & ZETNA INSURANCE COM PANY, HARTFORD.

perty in this vicinity, upon application at his office in LEVI WARD Jr. January 9, 1829

> H. B. PIERPONT. MERCHANT TAILOR,

NE door east o the Franklin House, East-Rochester, keeps constantly on hand a general assortment of Goods in his line. Rochester, June 19. 1829,

he forenoon of that day, why an assignment of the said insolvent's state should not be ma'e for the benefit of all his creditors, and his person be exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the Revised Stotute relating to voluntary assignment by an Insolvent, for the purpose of exonerating his person from imprisonment—Dated Jan. 12, 1830

BYorder of Moses Chapin Esq first Judge of the Court of Com

To Exonerate from Imprisonment.

The creditors of David Dunn of Mendoe Monroe County Inst. vent Notice first published February, 12 1850, creditors to appear before Box. Addison Gardiner, Circuit Judge of the eighth Jack cial circuit of the state of New York, at his office in Gates, as the thirty-first day of March next, at 10 o, clock in the foreneon.

To Exonerate from Debt.

Edwin I, Bell of Mendon Monroe county Insolvent-time to the cause. Appl 10, 18.0, at 10 o'clock. A. M. before Mores Chapter First Judge of the county cours, of Mouroe county acrossing to article third. Title first, chapter fifth of the Revised Stande. Window Glass, 50 Packages Domestic Goods, and tion of an Insulvent and his creditors."

To exonerate from debt.

George H. Brown of Rochester, Monroe Counts, Intolvent Sent-first published, Pehruary 19, 1830, a reditors to appear before He. Moses Compie, first Judge of said county at his office in take, as he fifth day of april next, at nine of lock to the herenous. To Exonerate from Imprisonment.

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To Exonerate from Impresonment. The creditors of Miles Carter, an Inspirent dehter, and a real lent of the sidace of Rochester in the County of Morres men quire First Judge of the court of Common Pleas of the County of Monroe, at his office in Puchester in sold county, on the result. signment of the said insolvent's estate should not be made, and his person be exempted from in prisonment, according to the pay, or of his netation. Daied this 50th day or January 1259

BY order of Hon. Moses Chapin Esq. a Judge of Monroettens. Court and Counsellor of Supreme Court &c.—Notice is lives given to all the creditors of Peter Bracket, of Rochester, in un County, an insorvent & imprisoned debare, toshow cause if any the have, before the said Judge at his flice in the Town of Gates, Com-

BY enter of Mores Chapin Esquire, first judge of the Mone mmon Pleas, counsellor &c. Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of David Beach of Brighton, in said county, an imediate debtor, to show cause, it may they have before the said pages his office in the taxen of Gates, in the county of Meuroe, on the twentieth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the foreneous also an assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be note and his person be exempted from happrisonment, pursuant to act, entitled "An act to aboth improsonment for debt in terne cases," passed April 7, 1819. - Dated this thirtieth day of December 1829.

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of much more economy in the use of paper, than the common mode of rolling. By the help of this system, writing may be taught in common schools successfully. Price, 12 1-2 cents single—\$1,25 dozen—\$9 hundred,

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> and much by fifty acres of land in the same division, berete foreas-sured by Daniel Penfield to Jason Graves, which mortgage has been only assigned to Henry Champion-NOTICE is berety given mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at public anction, at the house now kept by Jonathan Baker, as a tavers, in Penfield, on the fifteenth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forencon.-Dated November 27, 1829. HENRY CHAMPION.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of expertain se theginning .- ALSO, all that certain parcel of land known and Martin Clapp's land, will be sold at public auction at the count, house in the village of Bochester aforesand, on Tuesday the 2th day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the foresand. Land Nevember 27, 1022.

DEFAULT having been made in payment of the money secure by a Mortgage hearing state the twenty first day of March the s'd Samuel II. Sewel to Enrice Arms containing one last served land more or less which morigage has been duly assigned to Bent Champion. NOTICE is therefore hereby given that by virtuel a Power of Sa- contained in the sald Mortgage and pursuant Premises will be Sold at Public Auglion at the house now mathen Baker, as a tayern, in Penfield, on the hiseenth day May next, at ten o'clock in the foremon. Dated, the 25th E-ber 1929. BENRY CHAMPION,

is notified to us -NOTICE is hereby given, that, he withe dis-power contained in coul mortgage, I shall sell at public surface at the court-house, in the county of Monone, on the 15th day of May next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the lot of had smale in the town of Pittsford, in said county, been ded and described BY order of the How. Addison Gardner, Circuit Judge of the Eighth circuit of the State of New York, Notice is herety given to all the Creditors of John W. Strong of the village of Rochester in the County of Mouroe, an Insolvent Debtor, to show cause if any they have, before the solid Judge at his Chambers, in the said village of Rochester, on the third day of April next, at ten o'clock in the foreneous of that day, why an assistance of the said investigation of the said investigation. thence north, seventeen degrees west, ten chairs and two relimits to the place of har inning, continuing thirty five acres. But Geneseo, November 12, 1829.

JOHN COLT.

> DEFAULT having been made in payment of mency security belig lot number one hundred and therty-two, in the suddings of said out lots, as allotted on a map of Franklin Tract by Stebber & Cuyler—NOTICE is therefore hereby given, that by vatue 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 will be sold at public anction at Blossom's tavern, in Rochestia un the 29th day of March next, at ten o'clock A. M.
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> Dated September 23, 1823. HENRY L. ACHILLES, Mortgania and Control of the Children of March next, at ten o'clock A. M.

ALTRED B. CHURCH . J. F. L F. Collins, Att'y,

Y virtue of a power contained in an Indenture of Mortgage executed by Thomas Beals of Cananda Mortgage executed by Thomas Beals of Canandar guain the county of Ontario and State of New York and Abigath is wife to the Western Fire Iosurance Company bearing date the twenty-righth day of August in the year of cor Lord one thousand eight bundred and twenty-four, and for default in the payment of a certain sum of money secured by said mortgage and in purely acces of the statute in such case made and provided will be sold at public Vendue at the Court House to Rochester in the Count of Mource on the Eighteenth day of March next at 10 o'check in the forenoon the premises described in said indenture as following, "All that certain tract or parcel of land situate in the town of iz, "All that certain tract or parcel of land situate in the jour Perrinton in the County of Monroe and State of New York being Eighty acres out of Lot Number Fifteen in Township Number get-ca in the fourth Range of townships, and is the South East corner of said Lot, bounded South on the road sending from Polmyre to Pittsford, West on the land of Cyrus Packard, North by the land of David Wood, East on land occupied by George Aldrich and is the form on which Joseph Beals now resides."—Dated this 12 day of September 1829.

NAT. W. HOWELL, Atty

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### COMMUNICATION.

For the Observer.

was made to obtain the history of the Churches of entering into a full consideration of the subunder the Presbytery of Rochester, but for some ject. In the first No. of the Quarterly Series of reason the requisite materials were not all ob- the Spectator, he occupied 40 pages in reviewtained. I have in my possession some of the ing Dr. Spring, and preparing the way for an exdocuments which were then furnished, and as planation of his own views. In the second and the most important facts relative to the early his- third Nos. he has occupied about the same space tory of our churches may be interesting to many in unfolding and defending them-answering. of your readers, and as I wish their preservation, objections and showing that his opinions are in I send you for publication, the following.

organized February 7, 1806, by Rev. Reuben this masterly performance, which has probably Parmelee, as a Congregational Church, and con- excited more notice than any theological work sisted of 15 members. The town was then of the last half century. That he is correct in called Northfield, and embraced the territory all his reasonings, I am not prepared to say;now included in Penfield, Pittsford, Brighton, I should think some of his positions doubtful-Perrinton and Henrietta, and was then supposed but I think his main positions are too well esto contain about nine hundred inhabitants. In tablished, both by Scripture, reason, and expethe autumn of 1808, Thomas Brooks and Josiah rience, to be easily shaken. The principal dif-J. Kellogg were chosen Deacons. In January ference between him and Dr. Spring was on 1814 the Presbyterian form of government was those points commonly called the means of readopted, and Thomas Brooks, Josiah J. Kellogg, generation; Dr. Spring experiencing the difficul-Levi Warren, Isaac B. Barnum and Gershom ty, which all must feel who considering regenesionally favored with the preaching of the Gospel, of regeneration, and shows that the word is used from a variety of circumstances, from our and a few in this period were hopefully renewed in an extended, and in a limited sense. Thus knowledge of religious experience, and from the by divine grace. From 1816 to 1825 the Rev. between the first act of the will in coming to express testimony of Scripture. In addition to Asa Carpenter was the stated supply of the con- Christ, and the final acceptance of him as he is the passages quoted above many others are adgregation. Mr. Carpenter died in 1826. Rev. offered in the gospel, there must be a succession ded, such as, - "Of his own will begat he us Gerritt Halenbeck succeeded Mr. Carpen- of acts, the whole of which means regeneration with the word of truth,"-"Ye have purified ter as stated supply, in 1825, and discontinued in its extended sense; and the final act, that in your souls in obeying the truth through the spirit;" his labors in 1827. He was succeeded by Rev. which the mind chooses God in preference to the "being born again by the word of God,"-"I Eber Child, who labored as stated supply one world, is regeneration in its common or restric- have begotten you through the 'gospel,"-"when year. In March 1829 Rev. Lemuel Brooks ted sense. Dr. Taylor's fundamental principles they heard this they were pricked in the heart." was ordered Paster of the church, by the Pres- expressed in few words are as followsbytery of Rochester. The congregation ereced for divine service in 1826.

ganized in December 1807, and consisted of 12 good. members. In July 1810, Rev. Allen Hollister was ordained Pastor of the churches of Bergen self-love primarily prompts to the choice-but great apostle of the Gentiles. "How shall they and Riga, and labored one half of the time in does not determine it. each. He died in 1814. Rev. Herman Halsey was installed Pastor of the church in January some part of which acts are preliminary to the that truth is never followed by its appropriate ef-

and opened for public worship.

The Presbyterian Church in Pittsford, was orcongregation erected a stone edifice for public terposition of the Holy Spirit. of the church.

Sabbath in October 1806, the first meeting for ever rapid and instantaneous the act of compar- what are good works, but right external actions, No one can fail of seeing in the arrogant as- excommunication was therefore continued in singing, prayer, and reading sermons. The him for happiness without first instituting a com- ness? Oliver Ayer of Bloomfield, and in July 1810 which is necessary to a choice, precedes regen- frequently asked-how does it happen that ev- sands and thousands in Italy, Spain, Portugal, the Rev. Mr. Hollister became its Pastor .- ration. church was gradually increased and built up stitute the change of heart or affections, is strict- the government of superior divine principles, ing and example were correct (for she claims to An accidental acquaintance, made one evening under the ministry of Mr. Darwin, till the winter by speaking the single one in which the creature will certainly be followed with the total corrup- be infallible) then Protestants have done well in with a botanical gardener in his town, had led of 1822-3, when a revival of religion took makes choice of a new object as the means of tion of the heart without any occasion or posi- following up her instructions and example in that individual to attend Protestant worship place, and about 40 persons united with the promoting his own happiners. He has loved tire influence at all." If a bri f period inter- this particular. a house of worship. Rev. Mr. Darwin was another, and a worthier object; God himself .- natural appetites become strengthened, and under the power of Protestants, and where do sion of this circumstance, and subsequently redismissed in 1825. In 1826, Rev. George Coan To Him he looks for happiness; from him alone when a knowledge of God is acquired the mind they kindle their fires or frame their instruments vealed, that since this practice her husband did was installed Pastor of the church. He was expects such a blessing. Self-love prompts- after comparison decides in favor of the world for torture? Roman Catholics may enjoy the not observe his fasts. The priest advised measdismissed in 1828. In July 1829, Rev. Ebene- reason compares-and the understanding de- and is totally depraved. Man does uniformly same liberty of conscience as others. With us, ures for reclaiming him: these not being suczer Mead was ordained its Pastor. The same cides in favor of the new object of affection. No sin from the commencement of moral agency; they preach and employ the press as freely as cessful, he menaced the wife with her husband's year the church chose Elders and thus became sooner is this determination made, than the Ho- and whatever is thus unif rm-is by nature. Presbyterian in full.

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the town commenced, and consisted of 15 mem. have fallen into the error of supposing that the choice, they become sinful, and are distinguish- his own deliberate opinion

A single subscriber, \$2.50 per ann. in advance. In November 1829 Rev. Silas Pratt was install- final giving up of the heart, or the decisive ration to be sayed; all those I mean who are ac- Moreover, as I may show hereafter, we must ed Pastor of the church.

### DOCTRINAL.

For the Observer.

TAYLOR AND HARVEY ON HUMAN DEPRAVITY. AND REGENERATION.

(Concluded.)

Dr. Taylor is accused also by many, of being

not less singular, not to say heterodox, in his opinions with regard to regeneration. As he found he was misunderstood by many, he embraced the opportunity afforded by the publish-Messrs. Editors: - Some years ago an attempt ing of Dr. Springs "treatise on regeneration," accordance with the great mass of orthodox New England divines. You will see that it is The first Presbyterian Church in Penfield, was impossible to give more than a brief outline of

ted a house for public worship, which was open- guished from selfishness, is the primary cause or attention to the truth? The series of acts in reason of all the acts of preference or choice believing may be as rapid as any succession of The Presbylerian Church in Bergen, was or- that fix supremely on one object as the chief acts of the mind, but still there is this same in-

also to what is usually termed regeneration.

ganized 11th of May, 809, by Rev. Solomon the series, the first movement in the process of represent the moral change of the heart, called he friends in diffusing a knowledge of their es- van was formally excommunicated, and all peo-Allen, and consisted of 10 members. This regeneration. It is implanted by the Creator, regeneration, as man's own act. "Make you a sential with? By so doing, we may possibly has ple denounced as accursed and contaminated, if church had stated supplies for a portion of the and is as active and powerful in man as he now new heart, and a new spirit;"—"Put off the old ten the day, when some of our perishing Protime time till July 1825, when Rev. William F. is, sinful, and fallen, and depraved, as before the man,"—"Put on the new man,"—&c. Another testants may be saved by the purifying fires of This threat was so effectual, that no one of the Curry was ordained Pastor. The church was full when perfectly sinless. This simple desire class of passages speak of the Inquisition! O what a happy invention it country people would sell him a sod of turi to blessed with a revival of religion the same year, of happiness is neither virtuous or vicious-it already taken place,-"Ye have put off the old was in the Roman Catholic Church to save the heat his oven; and he could not even sell such by which its numbers were considerably increas- has no moral quality whatever attached to it, man with his deeds, and have put on the new souls of heretics by the destruction of their bod- flour and stock as lay on his hands. Reduced ed. Mr. Curry was dismissed in 1826. The This part of the process then precedes the in- man." Other passages describe the effect of this ies!

Presbyterian Church in Riga. On the third er object, without first comparing them; and how- eousness,"-" Created unto good works,"-and rental interest the fortunes of posterity.

this and the following year ten were added to for our chief good our only source of happiness, plain. It states the simple fact, that God's power. If Protestants have ever persecuted ciety. the church as fruits of the revival, and eleven after such comparison. In this choice the Holy "leaving the common natural principles of self- those who differed from them in faith, they were by letter from other churches. Mr. Hollister Spirit lends his aid and without such efficacious love, natural appetite &c., (which were in man educated to such wickedness by the Roman died in 1814. In 1815 Rev. Alanson Darwin interposition, no sinner could be saved. Re- in a state of innocence, and therefore sinless in Catholic Church. She first taught the right of and that it was not be, but the Papists whom was orderned Pastor of the Congregation. The generation then in the series of acts which con- thmselves, leaving these to themselves without so doing, and set the example; and, if her teach- God had used to act on the hearts of his flock. church. In 1823-4 the Congregation erected the world supremely—that love is transfered to venes between birth and moral action, those But the world is now, more than ever before, The wife of a priest-ridden Papist made confer

ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N. Y. bers. In 1820 the church was blessed with a performance of actions sinful in themselves might ed by the name of inordinate. Every one there- The first article, and that without which all revival of religion. In 1821 Rev. Chauncey be using the means of regeneration. By sup- fore first loves the world supremely, and if after others are of no avail, a writer in the Watchman Cook was installed Pastor. He was dismissed posing that regeneration is a series of acts spring- acquiring a knowledge of God, he persists in lov- of January 22, has shown, in the words of Roin February 1828. The Rev. Abner Benedict | mg from a desire of happiness implanted by the | mg the world, he perishes forever. The fact man Catholics themselves, to be, that the Bible became the stated supply the same year, but Creator and operating on every rational and ac- that all do love the world supremely, proves that is not the Rule of Faith, but the Roman Catholic discontinued his labors at the end of 12 months. countable creature, those acts which precede the the whole human race stand in need of regene- Church is that Rule. choice; such as the acts of comparing, desiring, countable beings. Where there is no choice believe in her doctrines of "transubstantiation," and deciding, are in the strictest sense of the there is no free-agency, -no free-agency no ac- and "mass," and "purgatory" and "prayers for terms using the means of regeneration, and the countability, -no accountability no sin; -there the souls in purgatory," and "absolution by the above difficulties are at once solved. This too can be no choice without comparison, no compar- Priests," and "indulgences," and "penance," perfectly harmonizes with the language of Scrip- ison without a knowledge of the objects to be com- and a hundred such like superstitions, which are ture. "I thought on my ways and turned my pared, --infants therefore are without sin and contained in the Bishop's same Catechism, and feet unto thy testimony;"-"Because he consid- are saved from the depravity of our natures by all these things we must "hold, and keep entire, ereth and turneth away from his wickedness, he the mercy of God. Regeneration, or that mor- and inviolate, or perish everlastingly." Who shall save his soul alive,"-"and when he came at change which the affections undergo, and among us, is prepared to swellow down such to Rimself he said how many hired servants of which is necessary to salvation, is an act of the drugs as these from the Roman Catholic laboramy father have bread enough and to spare, and I soul, free and voluntary, by which after compar- tory, as though the salvation of the soul depenperish with hunger; I will arise and go to my ing God and the world, the former is deliberate- ded on belief in such mockery of all religion?

this mental process has a tendency to produce re- son compared, - the will free and uncontrolled taught in the Bible, receive them. generation." A distinction is here made be- decided in favor of God, and the influence of I would cherish, and would have others chertween' tendency and efficiency. The first Dr. the Holy Spirit working in us when we had this ish, the kindest feelings towards Roman Catho-Taylor affirms, but denies the latter. No one will, fixed the soul upon the rock of ages. The lies; and every one, who sees them in their dewill assert that divine truth has not a tendency individual has complied with the demands of lusions, must pity them, and pray that they may to produce regeneration: -- and how has the rev- God, and the directions of scripture, -- he has come to the knowledge of the truth as it is in elation of God this tendency: The answer is, made him a new heart, or in other words delib- Christ. Probably many of the Roman Cathoby its solemn appeals to the principle of self- erately chosen a new object of affection, -- not lies in Boston are incapable of reading the Bible love, or the desire of happiness. Through his independently of God, for the principle that intelligibly, and others, we have good reason to word God proposes to man, as a being capable prompted him to action was the gift of God. believe, do not read a chapter in the Bible anof happiness, an immeasurably greater amount This principle every one possesses, and if after nually. They will not, if they can, read a Bible of it, by changing the object of his affection; and comparing God and the world they choose the which is printed by Protestants, and the cheaphe threatens endless punishment if the sinner latter, in their damnation who can be to blame est Roman Catholic Bible, I am credibly infordoes not change it. It is in this way, and this but themselves? God was waiting and willing med, is no less than five dollars a copy. way only, by appealing to a principle implanted to be gracious -- he commands by his word, sin- If we consider, therefore, that most of the in man by the Creator, that the revelation of ners to do that which he had given them full Roman Catholics, in the United States, are gross-God has that tendency to the moral transforma- power to perform-the Holy Spirit was ready to ly illiterate and very poor, and that every one is tion of man which is worthy of its divine au- bestow the efficacious influence of his grace the bound to pay into the hands of the Priests, at thor. The faithful application of the word moment the sinner desired it,-but the world least one tenth of all his income, and that it is a penetrates, it fastens, it is felt, and the tendency preponderated in the scale, and the door of mer- cunning artifice of the Priests to discourage the sober consideration.

interruption, kept up. The church was occa- obviates. Dr. Taylor first defines the meaning process, and never without it. This is reasoned Is there an instance of regeneration recorded in Self-love, or the degire of happiness, as distin- the bible, which was not accompanied with an variable process. "Saul, Saul, why persecutest Whenever we fix on an object as desirable, thou me?" was the truth that awakened the believe in him of whom they have not heard?" Regeneration is a process or series of acts, is a direct and explicit avowal of the principle 1819. In 1828 a church edifice was completed interposition of the Holy Spirit, and preliminary feets unless it becomes the object of thought and

church was formed in December 1809, by Rev. parison between them. This compatison As I have remarked above, the question is lighted the flames which have consumed thouery individual of the human race goes astray. Switzerland, Germany, France, England, and About this time religion begin to revive, and in 3d. Regeneration is the act of choosing God Dr. Taylor's solution from Edwards is I think wherever the Roman Catholic Church was in Continent, from a friend of the Reformation So-

ly Spirit ever ready to assist those that ask, and The sum of the Argument of Dr. Taylor ap- We rejoice it is so. But we may assert, at least insisted on the woman leaving her husband, if The 1st Presbyterian Church in Rochester, was desire its influences, interposes with his effectual pears to be this: - God has implanted a princi- equal freedom of speech. No; we are charged he would not comply with her entreaties. As organized in August 1815, by a Commission aid, and thus renders decisive, operative, and ple within us, which from the first moment of with "illiberality," if we presume to express our she hesitated to take this last step, the priest from the Presbytery of Geneva, and consisted of permanent, an act of the will which without such consciousness impels us to look to something for views of what we esteem wrong in Roman Cath- threatened her with excommunication if she did 16 members. Henry Donnelly and Warren aid would have been a hopeless, ineffectual, tem- happiness. This principle is neither virtuous olic faith. This is no marvel, however, since not instantly abandon her obstinate husband, and nor vicious. It is self-love, and exists in every the Catholic assumption is such as is seen in the withdraw her children from his damnable conand Daniel West, Deacons, at the same time. In continuing his remarks upon this subject, individual, saint and sinner. It was the mov- extract from the Bishop's Catechism given at tagion. This roused the poor woman, and In January 1816 Rev. Comfort Williams was in- Dr. Taylor observes, "that those acts which ing principle in the bosom of Lucifer and Ga- the introduction of this piece. Where is the rather than desert her husband, she resolved at stalled Pastor. In 1821 the church received are thus dictated by the instinctive desire of brief, of Adam before and after the fall, and is Bishop's liberality towards them who differ from once to renounce both her priest and her religion, about 20 members as fruits of a revival of re- happiness and which are prior to that act of the correctly distinguished from selfishness. The him in faith? "Which faith," says his book, and go along with her husband. The Protestant ligion, which occurred about the commencement will or heart called regeneration, in the restriction first effect of this principle is impelling us to fix "except every one do keep ENTIRE, and INVIO- pastor was then requested to come twice a week of the year. Mr. Williams was dismissed in ted sense of the term, constitute the sinners on some object as the source of happiness, and as late, without doubt, he shall perish everlasting to instruct the family in Protestant principles. In 1821, and died in 1825. Rev. Joseph using the means of regeneration." The ordinary the world is the only object which is or can be preparatory to their communing with them in preparatory to their communing with them in the Congregation of the world regeneration is, that it presented to the mind of the infant, he must of the Lord's Supper. On one occasion a Popish the Congregation finished their church edifice is a single act instead of a series of acts of the necessity fix on the world. Natural affection man Catholic Bishop in the midst of Protestans. schoolmistress entered the house on business, which was opened for public worship in Novem- mind; and on this supposition many divines which causes a child to look to its parents with And what, indeed, is this essential taith of Ro- and asked the meaning of the service-was ber of the same year. In 1827 the church was struck with the obscurity of considering sinful love, and expect happiness from them is not man Catholics, which we, "every man must hold, struck with the explanation, and begged to be blessed with a revival of religion, which result actions as the means of holiness, have denied sinful, because it was implanted by the Creator; and keep entire, and inviolate, or perish everlast present. She immediately procured a new Tested in the accession of considerable numbers to that any acts of the sinner previous to the and it is not bestowed upon the parent as an ob- tingly? change of heart, could possibly be using the ject of choice, in preference to God himself .-The Presbyterian Church in Chili, was formed means of regeneration. Others arguing correct- But when the creature receives the affections in the Richard by Richard b

ty chosen as the source of happiness here and Let these who pre er such things to the simple, Another proposition of Dr. Taylor, is,-"that hereafter. Self-love prompted to this act,-rea- and pure, and holy doctrines and worship, of this feeling is to produce the voluntary act of cy was closed. God will have willing subjects general reading of the Bible, we cannot but lain heaven or none at all. The salvation of the ment the unhappy condition of the great majori-Another proposition is, "that this mental pro- sinner thus is placed where the scripture has ty of the Roman Catholics among us. These Dunham were chosen Elders. During the first ration as a single instantaneous act, invite sin- cess has a real, and necessary connection with placed it,—on his own free and voluntary use facts ought to excite a generous sympathy for ten years after the formation of the church, ners to use the means of regeneration." By this is meant that regenerapublic worship on the Sabbath was, with some which Dr. Taylor thinks the scriptural system tion often takes place in connection with this and election sure." That this detracts from the word of God riches of the atouement, or undervalues the influence of the Holy Spirit I cannot see; since, while all depends on the decision of the sinner, the principle that prompts to action, is the gift of God, and it is the interposition of the Spirit alone that secures the sinner's salvation.

### POPERY.

From the Christian Watchman. ROMAN CATHOLIC INFALLIBILITY.

On opening the Catechism "published" in Boston, A. D. 1828, "with the approbation of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Fenwick," the first thing which meets the eye is the following truly Catholic as-

"Whosoever will be saved, before all things, it is necessary that he hold the Catholic Faith. Which faith, except one do keep entire, and inviolate, without doubt, he shall perish everlas- his wife the sixteen shillings to the house of the

attention. All virtue is nothing else but volun- ignorant of so important a fact as is here alledged, man cursed from the altar all those who had not Ist. The desire of happiness is the first act in tary obedience to the truth; and the scriptures and is it not time that we aid our Roman Catho- paid his demands. On the next holiday, Dono-

change as in doing righteousness. "Every one Some of your readers may have been deluded sheet, to the Mass house, as a voluntary penance, worship, in the village, which was completed 2d. No choice can be made between two ob- that doeth righteousness hath been begotten of into the belief that the Roman Catholic Church and asked pardon of God and the Priest for his and dedicated in February 1829. In Novem- jects unless they are compared. We may love him." In other passages the regenerated man in America is different from itself in Europe; and disobedience; and was there desired to attend ber 1829, Rev. Asa Mahan was ordained Pastor an object without any such comparison, but is styled a new creature. "If any man be in this delusion ought to be removed from every the Massman to his house, where he again dewe cannot love one object in preference to anoth- Christ he is a new creature,"-" Created in right- mind which has reason to contemplate with pa- manded from Donovan the two guineas, which

public worship was held in this town, at which ing may be, such an act certainly takes place. done from a right principle or purpose of heart; sumption of the Bishop of the diocess of Boston, full force against him, and he was subsequently were present 24 persons. The exercises were We cannot prefer God to the world, and look to and what is righteous- the same dogmatizing spirit which has always obliged to shut up his house. The Jury found characterized the Roman Catholic Church, and a verdict for the Baker of Fifty Pounds damages.

the town commenced, and consisted of 15 mem. have follow into the series arguing correct but when the creature receives the affections in adopted by Bishop Fenwick as a sort of motto to his catechism, we think it fair and proper to consider it as

### PERSECUTION.

A case at law was tried, before Mr. Justice Day and a special Jury, at the Cork Assizes, in Ireland. A baker named Donovan, brought an action against Mr. O'Brien, Popish Priest of Clonakilty. It appeared on the trial, that a subscription had been set on foot to build a Mass house. Donovan was taxed, for his quota, sixteen shillings and three pence, which he accordingly paid. He afterwards paid nine shi lings more; but observed, that he was poor, and could not afford it. A third demand of sixteen shillings was made by the Priest, which Donovan refused to pay. On Donovan's going to mass the next Sunday, he was asked by O'Brien, whether he would pay the sixteen shiftings? He answered, that he was not able. The Jesuit replied, "I will settle you." Terrified at this conversation, Donovan sent by Priest, who then refused to take less than two Have not our American citizens been too long guineas. On the following Sunday, the Massalmost to despair, the Baker went, in a white the Baker assured him he could not obtain. The

> BIBLE AND PROTESTANTISM. The following is a letter, from the European

"Mr .- said, that an extraordinary movement had lately taken place in all his churches; He was so pleased as to repeat his attendance Protestants, and no one objects to such practice. heresies, if she did not reform him; and at length tament; the Spirit of God converted her hear? through the reading of it. She informed the parents of her pupils of the change in her sentiments; but so sweetly described the happy improvement in her feelings, that, out of a large

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number, she only lost five scholars This young woman is seen going from house to house with explain it to all her acquaintances. In conse- the customary sphere of his labors. mined to rend again. The Bible became at length | truth. his court-yard; -thither the crowds adjourned, the mayor and the local authorities being present. The gentleman who granted his premises for the and his house joined the Protestants, who now amount to the majority of the inhabitants. One remarkable discovery has been made-that the J. Nicolayson, dated Malta, Nov. 9th, mentionancestors of this newly-converted people were ing his safe arrival with Mrs. Nicolayson and Huguenots, and fled to this village for security Mr. Farman, on the 2d Nov.

From the Missionary Herald. CEYLON.

EXTRACTS FROM THE JOURNAL OF MR. SPAUL-DING, DATED TILLIPALLY, APRIL 1, 1829. Tour to the Pearl Fishery at Condachy.

Some account of a short tour I made to the son's letter. Pearl Fishery, may not be a together uninterestments and Psalters in Portuguese, and some stant, in perfect health and safety. us, Paramanty, and Conden, readers and help- at Constantinople. ers, besides a cook. In two days we reached "Mr. Abbott with his family had gone to Con-Mannar, where we spent the Sabbath. At this stantinople some time ago; and from a letter with the descendants of Eur peans, are united probable that they will, ere long, return to Bey-

cut. The next day I took another part, and so itate our access to the Jews of those regions. in each day, until we had gone through the "From Tripoli we intend to proceed to Tunis,

alled them together on the Sabbath with the elling. we expect to be back again in the month of

with some of the Dutch descendants from Man- brought very interesting information of what is ed with a sense of the accountability of a Chrisuat, and with the native Christians from near going on among the Jews at Constantinople and tian minister, yet 1 could hope my unfaithful the members of the church, that they will not

100,000 in number. I have no hesitation in say- had actually embarked for the coast of Africa, ry land, where light from Heaven seldom shines. ced, that the Western country; with the bleswell as the 7,000 I carried. I sent small parcels of tracts to many populous places at a distance by the native Christians helenging to the parties of the native Christians helenging to the parties of the native Christians helenging to the parties of the native Christians helenging to the native Christians help the native Christians helenging to the native Christians help the native Christians helenging to the native Christians help home. Soon after I left, the cholera broke out the Berlin Society for promoting Christianity render my labors efficient. among the people, and hundreds, and if reports among the Jews, during the course of the last are true, thousands have been swept away by it. summer undertrok a journey through a part of I wish I could give ur American friends a view Prossian Poland, in order to ascertain the real INTERESTING DESCRIPTION OF SEVERAL PLAbors are impeded, for want of tracts, or rather Jews in the districts they visited. funds to print tracts, for this numerous people. Breslau .- Professor Schiebel gives a very

what it contains.' He opened it, and began to particular satisfaction; and sometimes seem munications from Malta. read. Something in erested him, and he deter- not only to understand but to feel, the force of

his daily study. After some time, he said to In the Female Boarding-School four or five, his eldest son-'Son, I find this book a wonder- not yet admitted to the church, are serious, and ful book-I love more and more to read it-I am appear in a hopeful state. The studies of the confounded at my stupidity in having so many school have been, and are still, a good deal in-

and see.' The family was from this time con- The native assistants at the station, while ocvened regularly to hear the Scriptures read; all cupied in part in Scripture studies with the Thewere convinced that the Bible was true, and ological Class, are almost daily among the peotheir church false. Neighbors joined them at their | ple, visiting the schools, bazara, and other places readings; and the effect was, that twenty of the of resort, and going from house to house to disinhabitants agreed together to send to the nearest tribute tracts, and make known the way of sal-Protestant minister to form them into a church: vation. In this manner "knowledge is mcreas-

From the Jewish Expositor.

MALTA.

old dirty Bible had actually descended from one layson visited England in the summer, and had the chiefs, but to the attachment of the people of land. I spent a Sabbath at this place, and of those persecuted but faithful servants of frequent conferences with them on the subject to their country. The replies, contained in the preached three discourses. of his future Mission. It was determined that letters of Col. Folsom, were ordered by a full In the mean time, however, I visited Pougha- fused to hold communion with him. And there is no body he should be accompanied on his return by Mr. council of the chiefs and people. MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE. S. Farman, one of the Missionary students in 2. The Choctaws think the fact, that their fa- delivered a discourse, and made known my ob- communion, excepting the Unitarian Baptists of Ports. ture from England a few days after.

ing. I took with me 170 portions of the Scrip- inadequate gratitude, that I record the loving ment of it. tures, including Gospels, Acts, the Epistles, kindness and tender mercy of our heavenly Fa-7,000 tracts, including a few in the Portuguese the whole of our journeyings, both by land and and English languages: also some New Testa- by sea; so that we reached this on the 3d in- immunities.

hymn books and catechisms. I took passage in Our American friends are still here, and do a little open boat, with Philip Matthew, of Nel- not expect to return to Syria till the spring, Mississippi, they will place no confidence in any

They have no teacher, though a young man Barbary coast, as directed by the Committee; pi, and the general government cannot protect and arrived at the Pearl Fishery, about 10 o'- on the 7th instant, and on which we expect to the general government, notwithstanding new from all parts of Ceylon, but from most parts of Bird, who has lately gone over the greater part from the encroachments of those states? of the ground we propose to visit, has furnished As soon as we got a place for our baggage, I us with much information which will facilitate negan to give away books, taking a section, or our undertaking; and the supplies lately sent anall part of the people, the first day, and kee- hither of the last edition of the Hebrew Bible, From the Rev. H. Chamberlin's last quarterly rebing my helpers as near each other as conveni- has furnished us with what I hope will facil-

treets and foot paths of the whole multitude. visiting as many of the interjacent towns as the I found native Christians from near Palameot- mode of proceeding in that country permits; as Tanjore, Madras, and other places on the we shall in some instances be obliged to go by continent, and from many parts of Ceylon. I sea, on account of the insecurity of land-tray-

them, by permission, in the temporary February, as we shall have a long quarantine to perform here on our return.

with some English soldiers from Colombo, lately returned from a tour to the East, have and after her spirit had fled, I was overwhelm-truth, and bring men under its influence. 2. English tracts, and I heard of many natives transmitting to you had I not reason to heliove to mission which some

Berlin .- Two members of the Committee of Booneville, and in every way endeavoring to

I do believe their eyes would affect their hearts, gratifying account of the increase of Jewish and their liberality would te tily their love for proselytes in Silesia. Two lewesses have late- my mission to the St. Joseph country. On my way nial writers.

other Christian families of their own rank, for couragement to expect more ministerial labor Under date of April 1, 1829, Mr. Winslow reading the Scriptures. The Jews of Breslau among them. They expressed much anxiety to her New Testament under her arm, to read and thus notices the encouraging indications within and the neighborhood, who are very numerous, enjoy a preached gospel, and although they are chiefly of the "enlightened" class.

for our Bible and Missionary Society. There is min sent a particular request for a loan of the has lately visited the coast of North Africa, well an open tract of land, situated high, of uncom- week—that Sabbatarians will be as effectually excluded a Papist village within the circumference of his whole Bible, (he already having a part of the supplied with copies of the supplied with copies of the supplied by their religious scruples, as those now are who complain with water. The streams are navigable for keel of the present Post Office and New Testament. He has been at Tria Papist village within the circumserence of his whole bible, (he already having a part of the streams are navigable for keel of the present Post-Office law. We are gratified that we boats car characteristics. Still however they can relieve the might examine for the present Post-Office law. We are gratified that we almost entirely of the reformed faith. An aged himself. The children in the schools are, also poli and Tunis. The latter of these towns is boats carrying thirty tons. Still, however, they can relieve the minds of those who feel so much for Sabinhabitant of the village was arranging some old more inquisitive, and make better progress in said to contain not less than 30,000 Jews. In are rapid in their motion, and the water is un- batarians, by giving their own declaration on this subbooks a few months since, and taking up a large their Scripture lessons. The class of monitors, all probability, the Rev. J. Nicholayson, and commonly pure. The ague and fever do not seed their Scripture lessons. The class of monitors, all probability, the Rev. J. Nicholayson, and commonly pure. They say "that true believers in no age of Christian and indeed it is herd tiented by the control of the control o Bible, to wipe off the dust, he thought—This now consisting of 18 who attend with the school- Mr. Farman, Missionaries of our own Society, prevail upon that prairie; and indeed it is hard- tianity, have interdicted requisite travelling on the Sab

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to a remova!.

The Missionary Herald for the present month, years neglected it. But one thing above all terrupted by the ophthalmia, by which nearly contains the reply of Col. Folsom the oldest of already proposed takes effect. I appointed anon the subject of removing west of the Missis that time, the object of which was to have the

"he never speaks with forked tongue." This rounded by wood and water. Here there are The pastor, who related this, was sent for. He ed;" the "fallow ground" is broken up; and the Wo want all the former treaty and about The editor of the Geneva Chronicle noticed last week. We want all the former treaty and engagement twenty other families. The settlement com- that he had been requested to publish the letter of Elder to contain the persons assembled to witness the pared. May He come and "rain righteousness and talk should not get menced, I believe, within a year. I preached to Leland in favor of Sabbath Mails. We gave Mr. Com forked. If it did get forked here, where we that community, made known my wishes to a dry's remarks about the proposition which Elder L have inherited this land from Jehovah, if it be few, and obtained their decided approbation, and the case, if we were to go to the west, when we left them much encouraged to expect privileges seven congregations, that each of them should observe a get there, the talk can be forked again into its of which they had little anticipation, They different day of the week as the Sabbath. Mr. C. said occasion, was converted by the first sermon; he Arrival of the Rev. J. Nicolayson and Mr. S. branches, and the water of its living truth, may will do something considerable to support a clerfail and dry away, and poor Choctaws perish."

From the foregoing lettersit is evident, 1. That the unwillingness of the Choctaws rie, where I found nine members of our church, to sell their lands is not owing to the influence at the revocation of the Edict of Nantz; and the At the request of the Committee, Mr. Nico- of white men, or to the authority and control of believe, is supposed to contain about ten sections

> the Society's Seminary. Accordingly Mr. Nic- thers have, from time immemorial, possessed ject, and was cordially received, and urged to mouth, N. II. So far; then, is his letter from expressing olayson and Mr. Farman received their final in- their present country, and been independent in send them a minister. I then visited Prairie the general sentiments of that respectable body of Chrisstructions, and took leave of the Committee, on it, and the present generation have inherited it, Round, about fifty miles distant, embracing a tians, on the subject of the Sabbath, that it is in direct the 16th September last and took their depar- and now own it, and have hitherto been ac- whole township of land-preached the first ser- opposition to them." knowledged and treated as the independent mon that was ever delivered there, and gave The following extracts are from Mr. Nicolay- owners of it by the government of the United them encouragement to expect assistance from Elder L's arguments in favor of Sabbath Mails are us-States, gives them a sufficient title to call it you. From Prairie Round I went to Mongua- cessarily unsound, but to strip them of that extrinsic in-"It is, I trust, with feelings of real, though theirs, and to remain in the undisturbed enjoy- ganon Prairie -delivered a discourse, visited portance which might by many, be attached to them, on

(bound is one volume,) with Genesis, and about ther, which we have again experienced during ernment as pledged to protect them in the en- the Sabbath, and preached three discourses .joyment of their country and all their present The result of my laters, on each prairie, was

lore, Catheraman the fisherman, Payson, Back- though every thing seems to be settled peaceably future promises and guarantees of the United States' government. If the past guarantees of government, contained in formal and solemn treaties made before the states (within whose those settlements; and every where I endeavorplace there are a few native Christians, who, lately received from Mrs. Abbott, it appears nominal limits their nation is now embraced) ed to leave the impression, that Presbyterian were organized, will not protect them in the unin a church. Including childre, there are rout again. Still we cannot consider the condisturbed enjoyment of their country, laws, and hereafter would be found foremost in the faints tion Society to wait upon the Lord Bishop of London to about 90 souls. Among these there are a few, corns of that country as settled till we receive immunities, why should they believe that simiwho give evidence of a change of heart, but ma- information to this effect from Mr. Abbott him- lar guarantees will secure to them their rights ing the wilderness, and earlying the bread of pose means to being about a reformation. The Bishop in the country proposed for them? If, notwith- life, and scattering it along the whole length of favoured the views of the committee. Among other mes. total Catholics, Protestants, of even heathers, "We have, therefore, thought it best not to standing past treaties, new states have been forjust as their worldly interests seem to direct lose any time in undertaking the tour to the med around them on this side of the Mississipgen rally reads a sermon on the Sabbath in Por- and though scarcely settled here, I have already the Choctaws from the encroachments of those engaged a passage for myself and Mr. Farman, states, why may not new states be formed around corrupt, unless early and resolute measures be Early on Monday morning, we left Mannar, in a vessel which was to have sailed for Tripoli them on the other side of the Mississippi, and lock. The people at the fishery were not only be called on board to-morrow morning. Mr. treaties, find itself unable to protect the Indians

From the Home Missionary.

port, dated Booneville, Mo. January 2, 1830. Booneville, and Fayette, and several other places or lands, for my name's sake, shall receive an ing in America the Inquisition—the Catholic Manufacts where I preach occasionally, after my regular hundred fold, and shall inherit everlasting life. ry of saints, so soon? services are performed. Seven persons have applied to me for admission into the church, who Adrian, near the centre of the county of Lanawill be received at our next communion. One, wee, and spent one Sabbath there. There are who but recently entertained a hope of her ac- about twelve members of the Presbyterian Ousley to Thayer, a Protestant renegade in Ireland ceptance with God, I have just followed to her church in that vicinity. I preached three disgrave! She was a lovely woman—the wife of cources to them, and visited the principal men were forced to allow that Christ at his last supper, held Bring my stay, I had many interesting inter- "Some of our American friends, who have ed at Fayette. Standing by her side, before to effect by my mission:—1. To preach the the editor of the Missouri Intelligencer, publish of the town. Three things I have endeavored English tracts, and I heard of many natives transmitting to you, had I not reason to believe inquiry here, in regard to religion, which someer, and in all their calculations must remember, losophical, Moral and Theological Society." Its name
er, and in all their calculations must remember, who were seen reading the Tamul tracts by that you will be in possession of it before this can times cheers my drooping spirits, and leads me that in a little while they will have the privilege if we rightly understand its object, does not fully express that in a little while they will have the privilege if we rightly understand its object, does not fully express that in a little while they will have the privilege if we rightly understand its object, does not fully express that in a little while they will have the privilege if we rightly understand its object, does not fully express that in a little while they will have the privilege it we rightly understand that its Theology is that In the distribution of tracts, I was very cau
"I have been informed that Mr. Lewis has an eastern revival. But the occasional additions 3. I have endeavored to devise and digest the taught by Paine—its moral design must of course be a course by the supporting a presence gosper among them. to hope for brighter days. We see nothing like of supporting a preached gospel among them, its design. We have understood that its Theology is the Moormen I are variety fitted for the been at Corfu, (if I mistake not) on his way to to the number of our communicants, and the best plan by which the views of your society, accordance with that system; what its Philosophy is, " occasional inquiry, 'What shall I do to be saved?' and the spiritual interests of these infant settle- need not enquire. of the respectable part A postscript from Mrs. N. written on the 10th, are almost as comforting to the heart of a poor ments, can be promoted. And the more I reof the people there, who I think must have been mentions that Mr. Nicolayson and Mr. Farman missionary, whose path is over a dark and drea-flect upon it, the more thoroughly am I convinted to make the Le Roy Gazette, the channel of communications and the communication of the people there, who I think must have been mentions that Mr. Nicolayson and Mr. Farman missionary, whose path is over a dark and drea-flect upon it, the more thoroughly am I convinted to make the Le Roy Gazette, the channel of communications are supported to make the Le Roy Gazette, the channel of communications are supported to make the Le Roy Gazette, the channel of communications are supported to make the Le Roy Gazette, the channel of communications are supported to make the Le Roy Gazette, the channel of communications are supported to make the Le Roy Gazette, the channel of communications are supported to make the Le Roy Gazette, the channel of communications are supported to make the Le Roy Gazette, the channel of communications are supported to make the Le Roy Gazette, the channel of communications are supported to make the Le Roy Gazette, the channel of communications are supported to make the Le Roy Gazette the channel of communications are supported to make the Le Roy Gazette the channel of communications are supported to the channel of the communications are supported to the channel of the channel

am commencing a course of weekly lectures in ture missionaries of the wilderness beyond.

souls, and for the Saviour who died for all, and ly been baptized. Three respectable Jewish- I spent one Sabbath at the Sabine River, where to whom all must soon give an account of their Christian families have for some time been in I found about ten members of the Presbyterian Church in Belmout, Chie, and to ourselves." the habit of assembling regularly with a few church to whom I preached and gave them on was destroyed by fire, on the 31st f

have long been deprived of the privilege, yet some quence, the pastor is called upon to teach the A disposition among the more thinking part of Rome.—The number of Jews at Rome is of them seem to manifest much of the serious true Protestant faith on four evenings in the week, the population around, to inquire and to investi- about 3,000. Of these 1,488 are wretchedly spirit. I also passed through Tecumseh, and many are the serious inquirers; and now it is gate when the claims of Christianity are pres- poor, and dependent on the synagogue fund, or preached to a crowded assembly. The next necessary to build a temple, and have preaching sed upon them, seems on the increase, and prom- on the charity of the richer Jews. The propor- Sabbath I spent at Pigeon Prairie, where I found necessary to build a temple, and have preaching sed upon them, seems on the increase, and promon the sabbath, to satisfy the increasing number ises some good. My native assistants sometion of extremely necessitous poor amongst the about forty families, and eight members of the of Christians do the first, and that if the Mails are stope.

Presbyterian church, to whom I preached in the ned on Sunday and notates on the mails are stope. on the sabbath, to satisfy the increasing number ises some good. My native assistants some for the sabbath, to satisfy the increasing number ises some good. My native assistants some for the sabbath, to satisfy the increasing number ises some good. My native assistants some for the sabbath, to satisfy the increasing number is some good. My native assistants some for the sabbath, to satisfy the increasing number is some good. My native assistants some for the sabbath, to satisfy the increasing number is some good. My native assistants some for the sabbath, to satisfy the increasing number is some good. My native assistants some for the sabbath, to satisfy the increasing number is some good. My native assistants some for the satisfy the increasing number is some good. My native assistants some for the satisfy the increasing number is some good. My native assistants some for the satisfy the increasing number is some good. My native assistants some for the satisfy the increasing number is some good. My native assistants some for the satisfy the increasing number is some good. My native assistants some for the satisfy the increasing number is some good. My native assistants some for the satisfy the satisfy the increasing number is some good. My native assistants some for the satisfy the satisfy the satisfy the increasing number is satisfy the sa afternoon. A Methodist preacher had made an will be shown in favor of those who observe the first, and versal Church of Christ, collected sums of money ity; the people will not let us rest." One brahversal Church of Christ, collected sums of money ity; the people will not let us rest." One brahhas lately visited the coast of North Africa, well an open tract of land, situated high, of uncomis a legacy of my forefathers; but I know not masters, once a week, as a bible-class, give me are there at present, as will appear by the com- ly known in the whole of the St. Joseph country. bath day,"—and here we agree with them, but might ask This prairie is about 2 1-2 miles wide and 5 long. The land in the neighborhood is very productive, and, in a little while, will probably sustain a Opinions and feelings of the Choclaws in regard very dense population. The citizens expressed christianity has no more connexion with restraint of mail much anxiety to have a Presbyterian minister established among them, and would do very much to support him, provided the plan I have years neglected it. But one thing above in terrupted by the opinion and the surprises me; I cannot find in it any thing about half the girls have been afflicted. In other re- the Choctaw chiefs to Col. Ward, U. S. Agent, other meeting in the place, in one fortnight from Post-Masters, as well on one day of the week as another. sippi, and a letter from Col. Folsom to a gentleman of Mississippi, who had been the bearer of was thought proper to constitute a church. On was thought proper, to constitute a church. On ers will not volunteer so much kind feeling. [which at communications from Government. We have Pigeon Prairie I found a flourishing little Sabbath course cannot be reciprocated. I for the consciences at not room for the letters, but will give an extract. school. From this I went to Elkhart Prairie, Sabbatarians. "Our great father Jackson tells you to tell us which contains about six sections of land, surgyman, by way of raising produce. A large A letter has just been received from the Rev. Remarks of the Editor of the Missionary Herald. settlement is expected in that vicinity. From the Elkhart Prairie I went to Beardslee's Praiand others who were friendly. This prairie, I

> gen Prairie, about ten miles distant, where I of Baptists within our knowledge, with whom he is in the members of the church, enlisted them in account of the respectability of that body of Christian 3. The Choctaws regard the faith of our gov- my views, & went to Pigeon Prairie, where I spent whose name he bears and we are led to do this more than nearly the same. Every where I found much of any one who will assume the name of a follower of 4. If the Choctaws are obliged to remove, or anxiety to have a preached gospel established early in the settlement of the country. Most of commandments. We would expose the canting hypotric the people were poor-all, however, were willing to give labor, and most could give three to gild the pills of Infidelity with the good name of Octatimes as much in that way as in any other. - doxy. Presbyterianism was the pioneer upon most of ague and death. Indeed we cannot rationally oon handbills, have been distributed by agents stationed expect any thing else, than that the new settle- on the Sabbath, in different parts of the city. ments of our country will become wretchedly adopted to bring them under the influence of Christian principles. No wonder we find such article on the " Roman infallibility," asks this question. a mass of resistance on the frontiers of our coun- "1 call upon the Jesuit, (the Catholic paper of Bostes) !! try, when we reflect how they have, hitherto dony if he can, that it has been determined by the Post been neglected. Let ministers cultivate the to establish "The Inquisition," in the United States, and self-denying and missionary spirit of Paul, and, that a Southern (Catholic) Bishop has had orders to the in thirty years, holiness to the Lord will be wa- effect. Facts have recently transpired, which are ass ving in broad and beautiful characters over al- kining the community to a sense of its danger." most every cottage in the wilderness; and every We ask can this be so ! That the Inquisition and the one that hath forsaken houses, or brethren, or Catholic religion belong together, we concede, but will My labors have been continued in Franklin, sister, or father, or mother, or wife, or children, the wily arts of the Jesuit permit him to talk of establish

On my return from the St. Joseph, I visited

Light in Jamaica. The free black population of the Island of Jamaica, amounts to 40,000, be among the first to warn the people; but we shall se which is three times the number of the whites ; be prone to catch at smoke, and excite a flame that women of the vast numbers of people I saw while I was gone, and describe in a proper manner how exertions. They a wee in stating their conviction. They a week in the Ben W. Pane, of Ann the Report of an Agency of six weeks in the Ben W. Pane, of Ann the Report of an Agency of Six weeks in the Ben W. Pane, of Ann the Report of an Agency of Six weeks in the Ben W. Pane, of Ann the Report of an Agency of Six weeks in the Ben W. Pane, of Ann the Report of an Agency of Six weeks in the Ben W. Pane, of Ann the Report of an Agency of Six weeks in the Ben W. Pane, of Ann the Report of an Agency of Six weeks in the Ben W. Pane, of Ann the Report of an Agency of Six weeks in the Ben W. Pane, of Ann the Report of the Six weeks in the Ben W. Pane, of Ann the Report of Six weeks in the Ben W. Pane of Six weeks in the Ben W. P that Territory, by the Rev. W. Page, of Ann Arbour, principally performed in the months of October and November last:

tion. They have recently established a paper righteous spirit, which cordemus, totally, every man we called "The Watchman, and Jamaica Free does not think, in religious matters, just like his neighbor of violetting their ridicule, that pure and benign religion, which is a bies gives them an opportunity of vindicating their ridicale, that pure and benign religion, which is a bles characters from the slauders of planters and colo-

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PRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1630. SABBATARIANS.

Senator Johnson, and others who are in favor of Sabbath Mails, have manifested much solicitude for the Seventh day Baptists, alledging that they regard the 7th whether " true believers," have compelled people by law to travel on the Sabbath? This is the point. They forther declare that they " conscientiously believe that tree coaches or internal navigation, than with any other pertion of time." It is clear from this (and it is a part of their remonstrance to Congress against altering the present Post-Office law,) that they have no religious scruples which would prevent their acting as mail carriers and so that their religious opinions have no concern in the

made a number of years ago, in order to accommodate that he should defer publishing the letter one week, the he might ascertain whether this Elder Leland was the

In his last paper he gives the letter in question accoupanied by some very appropriate remarks, and of its apthor he says, " It may be proper to add that Elder Leland is called a Baptist Minister. In justice, however, to that respectable denomination, we will remark, from information in which we have great confidence, that the Baptist

We introduce the above paragraph, not to show that prof lly, as it has become common for the most profligate, and the most visit of apposers of religion to extel the piets Christ, and yet oppose his doctrines and set at nought his sy that attempts to assume the respectability of the Christian name to give weight to its anti-christian sentiments-

PROFANATION OF THE SABBATH

The profanation of the Sahbath, in London, has led to -

INQUISITION AN AMERICA : 1

A writer in the Christian Watchman of Boston, ism

POPISH CONSISTENCY.

The following is an extract from the letter of Gilles

himself in his hand, put himself into his own mouth swal lowed himself & notwithstanding gave himself wholeand in parts to his twelve apostles, and yet was not catea a

request to become its organ. They say,

"When we shall see any thing detrimental or alarms to the best interests of our common country, in the 20

ing to any country. The above Society, in this town, having shown a def sition to urge these discussions into our paper, we be deemed this explanation due to its respectable member

"will warn the people of their danger, whenever they shall see any thing alarming to the best interests of our country, in the acts or views of any effective body of religious men." As the society in question professes to be religious, we hope the Gazette will avail itself of the advantages which its location gives it, to sound the alarm whenever it shall see any thing in its doings detrimental life. to public good,-any thing calculated to diminish a sense of moral obligation, the grand pillar, the best and only sure support of our country's prosperity.

Further, should this society in its researches, discover any other or better foundation for morality than the Chris. ards. M. sent to the Penitentiary for life. tian religion affords, we hope the Gazette will not consider itself under any obligation, from the pledge it has given, to withold such discovery from the public-

on the 3d Feb. at which 500 distributors were present; jail. were seated together and were addressed by Dr. Spring. tion of the city 200,000-number of families reported in |-the night was cold and he perished. December 34,543 of which, or about one in 60, the trace has refused. The number of pages of tracts distributed The past year, is more than six millions.

called at a tavern, in a small village, noticed five flip iron, nal by another correspondent. heating in the fire, which he thought rather ominous for the cause of Temperance.

As the stage started, the following dialogue took place added to this dreadful list. between our informant and a fellow passenger, who was a Professor in - College:-

Traveller .- Do they have any preaching here! Professor .- Oh yes-excellent; Mr. F. preaches in

the church in this partof the village.

Tr. Of what denomination ?

Pr. Unitarian. Tr. And what denomination does that church belong to theirs also.

at the other end of the village? Pr. Universalist.

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Tr. A Unitarian Church at one end, a Universalist at the other, and a tavern with five flip irons in the centre This is all in admirable keeping

GENESEE CO. TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

The last Le Roy Gazeti. contains the proceedings of a Meeting of the county Tempera, ce Society, held in that place, on the 2d ult. Samuel Skinner. Esq. Presidents Howard Bosworth, Secretary-an Address was de vered by Herbert A. Read.

Treasurer. Deacon Benom, H. Putnam, Esq., A. Kinsley, Mr. Averel, Doct. Allen, Wm. Seaver, and S. Skin- graph of the account, taken from the Penn-Yan Demoner, Esq. Managers Rev. Gilbert Crawford is to deliver | crat : an Address at the next annual meeting, to be held at Attica, on the 25th Oct. next.

Of the interesting Report we can give but a brief sum- scribing their names to the constitution.

did every thing else," and others plead their example for Kitteridge, were gracefully entwined. continuing the use of ardent spirits. The evil of intemperance, however, has been very considerably checked. and that through the influence of Temperance associations; one having been formed in all, or nearly all, the towns in the county. From the Reports of those town associations which were handed in at the county meeting, we give the following tacts-

Le Roy Temperance Society was formed in 1827, con' visting of 14 members, but did nothing for two yearsnumber of members at present, 48. Several merchants have discontinued the use of ardent spirits-one large distillery has been discontinued from necessity-Five or six drunkards have died the past year, and as many have been bopefully reclaimed. On the whole the cause of Temperance is gaining ground in Le Roy." In Covington, the society consists of 27 members and experiences much opposition. Quere-have pains been taken to circulate Kittredge, Beecher, &c. on Temperance ? We have never known this thoroughly done in a town without gaining more than 27 converts to the temperance cause, and without taking measures to convince the understanding, converts ought not to be expected-they are good for nothing when obtained. Let this society purchase and distribute two or three hundred copies of Kittredge's Address, and we will underwrite for treble their present life below stairs." The lady on proceeding up number of members at their next annual meeting.

been put up without the aid of ardent spirits; several appeared that the girl in whose care it had been drunkards have been reclaimed; diminution in the quantity of spirits used, 50 per cent; Seventy copies of Kit- purpose of compelling the child to go to sleep, tredge have been circulated here, which has had a hap that she might not be detained, by its wakefulpy influence in removing old and inveterate prejudices." Get more—the work is not done until every one is a convert to the principle of entire abstinence.

West Sheldon has a society which, at its organization, 2 years ago, consisted of 13 members, at present of 64 males and 38 females. In the same town is another soety of 35 members. The influence of these societies is very observable upon others who are not members.

Arcade Society, (town of China,) has 139 members .-One man who had a poor ragged family, has been reclaimed, and his family is now comfortably clothed and supported in consequence of he father's reformed ha-

Perry Centre; has a society of 16 members. One store has discontinued the sale of ardent spirits from principle. A distillery has been shut up for the same reason; one grocery has been obliged to discontinue.

There is a society in Wethersfield of 16 members; cond Temperance society in Le Roy of 60 persons ; A. P. | supporters. Hascall, Esq. Secretary.

This reformation will not go forward without exertion, ried forward with success. more than any other; and here we would repeat it, you cannot gain proselytes except by convincing the understandings of men; you need not expect it. Circulate tracts; have addresses delivered; give facts; continue to do so, and converts will be made; and that in proportion to the faithfulness and perseverance of the advocates of temperance in the proper use of means, and in no other

count as much as possible.

the gallows, and was sent to the Penitentiary for constituting any particular church -but that a few the first of I'eb. attacked a village of the Paw - Ithaca paper.

murder. Most of them were confirmed drunk- Under the influence of these views, and ble resistance fled, and took refuge in the mar- preacher to give notice thereof on the Sabbath

ing within call of hundreds of citizens.

drinkers look at these facts, and reflect, that all these selves; if they never had been, that they never would have been drunkards-and let them ask what special security they have, that the awful end of these outcasts will not be

APPROPRIATE DECORATIONS.

We gave a notice last week, of the formation of a temperance society at Penn-Yann, on Washington's Birth day. We can hardly think of any way in which not infringing on the foregoing articles and cov this day could be more properly observed. Washington was the defender of our civil liberties: these can neither be defended or enjoyed, or appreciated by the intemper rate. Temperance Societies appear to be the only means which can emancipate our country from the tyranny of on motion, more appropriate. The following is the concin-

have become members of the society, by sub-

After the close of the business of the meettention, the Report says "that hardly 50 men could be Temperance house of Capt. E. Holcomb, where Beardsley. found to act." Christians too were too strongly wedded a suitable repast had been prepared in excellent vor of temperance. They said " that they drank the evergreens, amidst which banners, bearing the drink of drunkards soberly and conscientiously, as they mames of Washington, Beecher, Hewitt, and

### PROOF THAT A MAN IS DEAD.

It is related that a subscriber to an eastern paper, bewas spared to a certain day, he would appear and discharge his bill. Not appearing at the time, the natural conclusion was that he was dead-and the editor therefore in his next paper inserted the same of the man in the obituary list, with the attending circumstances of

Few editors in this region we presume, would dare to pursue such a course, lesi an alarm should be excited

### EFFECTS OF FRIGHT.

The York (Eng.) Herald, gives, with assurances of its truth, the following instance of the effects of fright, which we hope will operate as a warning to those who are en trusted with the care of children, never to indulge themselves in the abominable, but common practice of fright-

A lady went to a neighbor's to take tea, and on returning in the evening found that the servants had collected, for the enjoyment of " high stairs, to the nursery, was surprized by a terrif-China-This society has 92 members-39 of them fe- ic figure placed at the foot of the bed of her males-has expelled 7 of its members; 14 buildings have youngest child, which was three years old. It left, had dressed up this frightful image for the ness, from her sport. The mother found the child's eyes fixed in an ideotic stare, directly upon the image, and on taking hold of it, found that it was dead. The nurses ingenious folly had but too effectually silenced the little inno-

For the Observer.

Articles of faith and covenant for the organization of special praying societies recommended in the remarks on Jeremiah xv. 1, in the Observer of

sive benefit to the church, than any other means of intruders, twenty-five in number-One was days ago, remitted above \$1,000 to the parent Pembroke, 25; Attica, 37. It appears that there is a se- to be employed by its most zealous friends and killed, and three taken into Georgia.

on the whole, the Temperance Society in the county special praying societies regularly organized, is by the neglect of the executive to remove the Point Levi Church, opposite Quebec, was of Genesee only numbers about 600 members, and there- a radical defect in the benevolent operations great nuisance to the Cherokees, has happened. consumed with all its contents, on the night of fore cannot be said to be in a very flourishing condition distinguishing the present day; and if suffered We are nevertheless, glad, that the injury recei- the 14th ult.; supposed to be the work of an in-

cumstances of the church, with the anticipated this desire has been realized, and we hope, not- Camp to Gen. Burgoyne, in the disastrous camevils connected with these circumstances, as the necessary consequences of the reforming spirit their wonted forbearance will be continued. If Saratoga. of the day, and the opposition it has excited to our word will have any weight with our country- Huron Territory.-The U. S. Territory west check its salulary effects, call loudly on the men in this very trying time, we would say, for- of lake Michigan is about to be organized into a churches for the organization of special praying bear, forbear—revenge not, but leave vengeance revenge not, but leave vengeance in which will be at Munnomonee, on Fox river. Present Generation of Drunkards passing laway .- A to give efficacy to those various operations that P. S. On last Saturday, it was reported, that The Rev. E. McLaughlin, late Chaplain at correspondent of the Journal of Humanity from the state have arisen from this spirit of reformation, their a large company of Georgiaus were on their way the Gosport Navy Yard, Va. has been appointed of Ohio, gives a most appalling account of the recent de- beneficial effects will be limited and transient; to arrest Mr. Ross and Major Ridge. We think Chaplain of the Frigate Brandywine, which is arrest Mr. Ross and Major Ridge. We think Chaplain of the Frigate Brandywine, which is and the effects of ardent spirits, and that the church will soon be dispossessed of it not improbable that an attempt of that kind now fitting for sea at this port, to join the West M. CHAPIN All's

mentality of these operations,

"Two journeymen coopers got into a quarrel Article 4th, We believe that the beneficial ef- were at Ross's and Ridge's, would undoubtedly A voice from the Auction Lunia .- At an aucover a bottle of whiskey -one struck the other feets of these societies do not depend on the be justifiable. with an axe and split his head open. The sur- number of their members; in requiring either vivor, under the plea of derangement escaped the whole or even a majority of the Osage Indians, sometime about good W. J. rum went heavy a thirty-free cont individuals by humble, persevering prayer may nees, high up on the Arkansas, killed every soul Subbath Schools .- Not many months since In Dec. last, Mr. M. killed capt. B. It was have the fullest confidence in God in obtaining and took from 60 to 70 scalps, without losing one some persons, who were about to call a meeting found on the trial that the parties and most of signal blessings for the promotion of the best in- of their own party. The Pawnees were unap- for devising measures to establish a Sabbath the witnesses were intoxicated at the time of the terests of the Redeemer's kingdom in the world. prized of the meditated attack, and after a fee- school in a certain place, wished a Universalist

wishing to advance the interest of the church, gin of a little Lake, when the Osages throwing previous. -He complied with the request; but Immediately after the above, in the same as extensively as possible, by employing the neighborhood, two old sots (a drunken old we-most efficient means for so important an object—with their knives and tomahawks. man being present) quarrelled and one killed we do solemnly covenant and promise conscienthe other by beating him with a club and stam- tiously to perform the duties expressed in the fol-New-York City Tract Society-Held its annual meeting ping on him with his feet. The murderer is in lowing regulations, with all the occasional ob- appeal to the charities of the citizens of Newservances which the members of the society | Vork, by a coloured man by the name of Spence, Two men having spent the evening in drink- shall deem important to recommend. Particular- of Snowhill, Md. His object is to obtain funds The whole number of Tracts distributed the past year is ing at a distillery, one of them in going home, ly do we promise to meet statedly on every week for his o wn, and his wife's liberation from slave- Couch; H. H. Porter; L. Daggett; A. Blanck-370,000, being more than 1000 tracts per day. Popula- was so overcome that he was unable to proceed to unite our requests before the throne of grace ry. He is a man of excellent character—a for the all-sufficient aid of the great Head of the member and e whorter of the Methodist Episco-An old drunkard, who was occasionally de- church, for the advancement of his spiritual pal church. He is 36, and his wife 40 years of ranged by drinking, got up in the night, wan- kingdom;—we also promise to observe a season age—had two child, en, one 3 and the other 5 cations are received, which are necessarily dedered about, and was found dead in the morn- of daily prayer in our closets for the same im- years old, which were sold a year ago, and sent portant object. And in order to prepare us for to Georgia. His wife was sold last autumn, to Two more instances of persons dying in the an acceptable performance of the several duties a negro driver, and carrier to Princess Ann, A gentleman, who was lately travelling in the stage near same county, within a short time, from injuries connected with the general design of the society, about 20 miles distant, and put in prison. A Boston, and who was looking with the eye of a philan- received, and rendered incurable, by intempe | we deem it necessary to accompany our prayers | Presbyterian lady purchased her for \$200 and thropist and christian, upon whatever might tend to throw rance, are given, and these exclusive of two with seasons of hamiliation and fasting; and do restored her to her husband. When she heard light upon the state of morals and religion; as the stage instances previously communicated for the Jour- covenant and promise to observe a monthly fast that she was sold, to go to Georgia, she was in to be regularly attended by the members of the the act of putting something on the fire, and so The writer adds in a postscript, that since society. Under a deep sense of the importance great was the shock that she fainted and fell with writing the above, two more drunkards have been of this covenant transaction, and the necessity of one arm into the boiling water, and though se this Committee for the quarter next ensuing, must faithfulness in the observance of its duties for verely scalded, and in great pain, was hurried , ire their attention to the subject previously to or at To say to drunkards, in view of the above, "take war- the attainment of the object it is intended to pro- off- (her husband being absent,) to jail. Spence ning"-would probably be useless. But let temperate mote-we do further promise to watch over being in danger of being sold, has obtained leave each other with christian faithfulness in relation of absence from his master, who has the most miserable objects were once temperate drinkers them- to the punctual observance of these duties; and perfect confidence in him, for six weeks, to make in case of any apparent neglect, if on a faithful this effort to raise \$230 for his own redemption, examination, the reasons of the delinquent should intending, if this is effected, to work and refund be rejected by the society, on the ground that the \$200 which was advanced to save his wife they could not be accepted by the great Head of from the grasp of the negro driver. He will the church, he shall no longer be considered as probably be successful, one person having suba member of the society.

Any regulations for the benefit of the society: enant may be added by vote of the society.

NEHEMIAH.

For the Observer.

Resolved, That it is expedient to form a Tem-Forty-eight ladies and sixty-three gentlemen following persons were chosen a committee to his father—and printers are requested to give ry are at rest." draft a constitution for the cansideration of said circulation to this notice. meeting, viz. Reuben Willey Esquire, Lemuel Wright, Hezekiah A. Patterson, Ama Slocum, When the Temperance cause first excited the public at ling, the ladies and gentlemen repaired to the Ezra Whittlesey, Valentine Perry, and Justus to learn that the Trustees of this rising institu-

to the bottle, to give the influence of their example in fa- style. The room was tastefully decorated with house of H. A. Patterson on the 17th Feb., at departments approvidential dispensation, and which time a further adjournment was agreed to witness their union upon to the 26th Feb. At the last mentioned character, and render it wor. time a Constitution was adopted, and the follow- undivided patronage of the extensiing persons were chosen officers for the ensuing country for whose benefit it was founded. year, viz : Lemuel Wight, Psesident; Roswell pressed with the importance, in a Seminary for which he died, for a period of more than five Everitt, Vice President; Gideon Ramsdell, Sec- the instruction of females, of placing at its head years-bore his pain with the resignation and ing sadly in arrears, promised the editor that if his life retary; Gersham Dunham. Amasa Slocum, Cor- a well educated and accomplished Lady, the fortitude becoming a christian - possessing a line nelius Conant, Reuben Willey, Solomon Ralph, Board despatched one of their number on an ex- ly faith in the Redcemer, and feeling a deep a Jeremiah D. Thompson, and -- Hinkley Di- tensive tour of inquiry, during nearly 2 months terest for his cause, he died in the enjoyments

published in the several newspapers printed in Boston, Mass. has been selected. From the high age, Elias Hicks, an eminent minister in the

GIDEON RAMSDELL, Ch'n. JUSTUS BEARDSLEY, Sec'y.

From the Cherokee Phanix FIRST BLOOD SHED BY THE GEOR- that has been made. - Ontario Repository. GIANS!

Since writing the above, we have been told

by a gentleman who passed this place as an ex-

press to the agent, from the principal chief, that a Cherokee has, at last, been killed by the intruders, and three more taken bound into Georgia! We are not prepared this week to give the public any particulars respecting this unpleasant affair. The general facts are, however, these, the particulars of which will be given in our next. A company of Cherokees, among whom were some of our most respectable citizens, constrained by the repeated aggressions and insults of a number of intruders, who had settled themselves far in the country, & likewise by the frequent losses sustained by many of our citizens in cattle and horses from their own countrymen, who are leagued in wickedness with our civilized brothers, started the other day under the authority of the Principal Chief to correct, at least, part of the evil. They were out two days, in was injurious to the brain? "No," said he, which time they arrested four Cherokee horsethievs. These received examplary punishment. snuff." They found also 17 families of intruders, living we believe, in Cherokee houses. These they or- have resolved to aid the American Bible Society dered out and after safely taking out their bed- by a donation of at least \$500; to be appropriading, chairs &c. the houses were set on fire. In ted in supplying the destitute families in Ohio. no instance was the least violence used on the Article 1. We believe that the instructions part of the Cherokees. When the company re- number of Baptist associations in the United of God's word in relation to prayer, hold out en- turned home, five of them tarried on the way, States at 228; churches, 4,334; ministers, 2,914; couragements to special praying societies to be- who, we are sorry to say, had become intoxicated members, 304,827. come the honored instruments of more exten- In this situation, they were found by a company The Rensselaer county Bible Society, a few the evening

Article 2d. We believe that the omission of time dreaded, and which has been brought about Spring. There is so much more for the friends of the cause to do. to continue, these operations can never be car- ved is on the side of this nation. It has been cendiary. the desire of our enemies that the Cherokees | The Earl of Harrington, whose death has re-Article 3d. We believe that the present cirmay be urged to some desperate act—thus far cently been announced in England, was Aid de

By writte of a power contained in a continue in the disastrous came.

adhere to the resolution thus taken, especially that they in the country in which he resides. We abridge the ac- the ground she has acquired through the instru- will be commanded by of Cherokees, many of whom, we understand, Capt. Ballard .- N. V. Jour. of Com.

The following is the substance of an affecting his sort of religion .- Chr. Mir. scribed \$50 .- Abr. from Jour. Com.

Information wanted .- Jonathan Trumbull of Hebron, Tolland co. Conn. advertises for information respecting his son, Wait Trumbull, a young man of 25 years of age, who left home in tives of the deceased are called to mourn ; and 1828, and taught a school in Preble, Cortland co. the community deeply to lament her loss-but "At a meeting of the inhabitants of the town the following winter, which place he left in they mourn not without consolation, for she has ardent spirits; a tyranny more absolute and degrading of Perrinton, friendly to the cause of temper- March for Alexander, Genesee co., where he left in lasting remembrance one more example than that of a Turkish despot. We rejoice then, at such ance, held at the house of Isaac Arnold on the called upon his friends, and on the 1st. day of of Christian faith and patience. To a friend Officers elected for the ensuing year. John B. Skinner celebrations of the room in which the officers elected for the ensuing year. John B. Skinner celebrations. The decorations of the room in which the officers elected for the ensuing year. John B. Skinner celebrations. Omcers elected for the ensuing year. John B. Skinner celebrations. In our opinion, have been the chair and Justus Beardsley chosen Secretary. In a stage for Buffalo, since which no tidings can she observed, with a smile, "all that is required to the chair and Justus Beardsley chosen Secretary. M. P. Butler, company assembled could not, ... our opinion, have

If any one can give information where he is, perance Society ior said town: Whereupon the it is requested that it may be communicated to

Ontario Female Seminary .- We are gratified tion have succeeded in filling to their satisfaction The meeting then adjourned to meet at the the va-ency caused in one of its most important of the past autumn. From numerous candid- that hope, which gives a foretaste of heaven. Resolved-That the above proceedings be lates for the station, Miss Hannah Upham, of respectability of her connexions, and from the very flattering representations we have received of her character as a lady, and of her experience ly, Mr. THADEUS CHAPIN, in the 69th year of and success as a teacher, we feel the ultimate as- his age, one of the first settlets of that town surance that the result will justify the choice Charles and the same of the sa

### SUMMARY.

Rev. John D. Mathews, of Shepardstown, Va. has signified the acceptance of his appointment as Professor of Theology in the Theological Seminary, which is connected with the Hanover Academy, Indiana.

The Medical Intelligencer states, that a child was recently born in a town near Boston, having double tongue. It is a female.

Theatre, was killed in a duel in that city a few of oil'd mealusually kept on hand.

The Mercantile Advertiser mentions that the Tradesmen's Bank will not receive the Spanish quarters of dollars at their face. The post-office has determined to receive and pay them at 25

A lady asked her physician, whether snuff " for nobody who has any brains ever takes

The Bible Society of Portage County, Ohio,

The Christian Secretary states that the whole

Society, and pledged \$2,000 in the course of the Thus a circumstance, which we have for a long current year. They gave \$1,000 also, last Rochester 21st. Jan. 1830. R. HUNT Agt.

tion sale in Bodford, a few days since, a quanti ty of gin was sold for ten conts a gullout and

Sabbath Schools went on they would "run down"

WEEKLY LIST OF LETTERS. C. Butler; T. Everett; B. H. Wheeler; H. erd; F. M. M'Call.

To Correspondents .- A number of committee ferred until next week.

EDUCATION SOCIETY NOTICE. The Rochester Committee of the American Ed ucation Society will meet on Monday the 15th in-

stant at 2 o'clock P. M., at the house of the Res William James. Young Gentlemen wishing to avail themselves of the advantages offered by the Society, through

the date of this meeting. JOEL PARKER Sec'y, of the Committee. Roch ster March 2d, 1830.

### THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE DIED.

In the village of Clarkson, on the 4th inst. aged 43, of pulmonary consumption, after a long and distressing confinement, which she bore with christian patience, Widow SALLY ROWELL, consort of the late Doct. Nathaniel Rowell, and daughter of Deacon Samuel Hopkins, of Long-Island. In the death of this truly pious, and devoted follower of Christ, the children and relautes her spirit was borne, we trust, " to wher the wicked cease from troubling, and the we

" Her end was full of peace, Fitting her uniform picty screne-Twas rather the deep humble calm of faith, Than her high triumph-and resembled more The unnotic'd setting of a clear day's sun, Than his admir'd departure in a blaze Of glory, bursting from a clouded course Communicated.

In Richmond, Out. co. on the 15th Feb. last -a tegien of Mrs Hawley Merwin, in the 31st year of his im- oge He suffered much from the disease of

> In Jerico, Long-Island, in the 82d year of Society of Friends.

In Canandaigua last Sunday evening, suddet

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> ALLEN HUTCHIES, TTORNEY AT LAW. - Keeps his office A on Exchange st. immediately opposite the CLINTON HOUSE, Rochester. March 5th, 1830.

OHIO LANDS. acres of Ohio Lands for sale or ex change for farms or other property JOSIAH BISSELL, I'm

chester to Albany-Leave Rochester for Alban daily (except the Sabbath) at 9 in the morning; and 19 in Western Stages leave for Lewiston ht 3, and for Beffie-

Office opposite the "Clinton House" Exchange street

### FURNITURE,

OF ALL KINDS, MADE AND SOLD AT THE Cabinet Warehouse Near the East end of the Bridge Mainest., Rechester

in said mortgage, being all than certain piece on parect of later dinate in township number one, short-range, west of the Constantiver, in the town of thates, county and state affected, being the one equal undivided sixth part of bet modified one benefit end seventy in said township, amounting to thisteen seres to the

me more or less. - Dated September 25 18.5.
M. Chauln Atty. AZDEN BIRGINS, Assigner The above sale is postponed cutil the fifth of April next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Dated March 9, 1830. ALDEN BEGINS AUG.

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ning acts will,

For the Observer. Hiram Bingham, at the Sandwich Islands, on the deathof an only son of Rev. Jonathan Green, which occurred while the latter was absent on a visit to the North West

Coast of America. FOR A BEREAVED PARENT Bow thine ear, O deign to hear me, Soothe this anguish'd heart of mine O my Helper, ever near me, Leave me never to repine-Thou art righteous,

Let my all be ever thine Let these strokes in tender kindness Search my heart, the hand is thine Rend this veil of nature's blindness, Make thy darksome counsel shine-

Righteons counsel, Sovereign all, and all divine.

Dear as life our every treasure, Justly couldst thou all reclaim,-Thou dost give and take at pleasure, Blessed be thy holy name,-Righteous Father,

Not my will, but thine be done. TO RELIGION.

Welcome, evangelic stranger, Welcome to my lone retreat ; In thy presence lurks no danger, In thy smiles dwells no deceit.

ong have I in secret woo'd thee, Long have wish'd to see thee here; But in vain I have pursued thee, ? Torn with anguish, fill'd with fear.

Now the worldly warfare's over, Thou and I will never part! Ev'ry hour shall I discover Joys still dearer to my heart

In my heart take up thy rest. Sweet Religion, welcome grest.

former commences to the same of the same of MISCELLANEOUS.

the Connecticut Observer in reply to one which Church Register" in which the Congregational ken of in the closing part of the article.

by the illegal seizure of her property, and viola- every where enjoyed; and if we are confident tion of her rights-a proceeding which resulted we are his, by entire dedication to his service, from the co-operation of covetousness, infidelity then we are safe and happy-happy in a palace, not conformed to this world."

urgy against various errors, especially against or in eternity. Unitarianism and Infidelity, are the theme of reiterated remark in Episcopal publications, at the present day. We have always supposed following interesting anecdote of our !! -- ented that the Bible is the barrier against the progress follow-citizen, Col. Henry Rutsers, was reof error-and that when this fails, creeds and lated by the Rev. Dr. M'Marray, in the disliturgies would be a slight check. But let that course delivered at his cuneral, on Saturday last. mand of his God, "In the day of adversity conpass. The Reviewer, in a subsequent part of his article speaks on this subject as follows. "As the Cotonel was sitting in company with some friends in his own house, a note was hand-

the eastern section of our country. The extent that the writer, who was at the door, stood in to which a rigid and uncompromising system need of a certain sum of money, which it was was pushed, has produced a revulsion that has necessary he should have, to save his honor: the eastern heresy, and alarmed at the broad templated, and the dreadful consequence of hur- heard them. They made him reflect much;-

pass that in Virginia, where the Episcopal Church, him by his amplease in other to the trust reposed in not need to his friends, and now keeps (as travwith its forms and liturgy was from the first es-tablished by law, and where the early settlers fortune by Gambling. Detection was inevitable. house in the village. were much attached to their own modes and religion how it came to pass that infidelity and secturianism became so rife, as to overthrow Episcopacy and to trample on its institutions. Perhaps, if the 'rigid and uncompromising system,' of the New-England Puritans, had been 'pushed' there, the existence of 'infidelity,' in so formidable a mass, would be ascribed to this system -just as the Unitarianism of Massachusetts, and 'the infidelity to which it leads,' are ascribed to it." Where, all the time that infidelity was growing up in Virginia-where was the check of the Liturgy? But we have wandered from the object that led us to that State; line in his welfare; and had the satisfaction to find his based his actions upon reason or discretion; yet, his person be exempted from imprisonment, but has not as a private insulated individual, always the forence of that day, why an assignment of the said insolvent conduct afterwards not only perfectly correct, but his person be exempted from imprisonment. But we have wandered from the object that led us to that State; which was, to examine some of her early statutes on ecclesiastical matters

'In 1618, a law was passed in Virginia, which enacted, that "every person should go to church on Sundays and holy days, or lye neck and heels ficiate in the country but such as shall produce to the governor a testimonial that he received his ordination from some Bishop in England; and shall then subscribe to be conformable to the orders and constitutions of the Church of England;

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powered to suspend and silence the person so of- | "but what do you do when you have dismissed The following beautiful lines were written by the Rev. fending; and upon his obstinate persistence, to these?" "Then madam," said he, "we are compel him to depart the country with the first ready to welcome the first good cause that comes; convenience." Several of these laws were af- and this, I trust, will be universally the case." terwards repealed, or their penalties mitigated; - Christ. Watch. but they remained severe until the revolution. We are accustomed to smile at what are called the blue laws of Connecticut; but it would be difficult to find any thing in them equal to the first act abovementioned.' Life of Rogers, ps. 28-9. wards Preident Davies, went with him to Vir- custom of wearing mourning apparel. ginia, in the year 1748, he was forbidden to out bail or mainprize.

> From the Boston Recorder. CITY AND COUNTRY.

How can I leave these rich literary, and reliof more usefulness, induced the individual to whatever may be the duration of his own sorquit his dear friends, and dearer privileges, and row!" enter upon arduous duties among strangers; and now, he can say that he has found in the humble conference room, with its glimmering tapers, joys such as those he tasted in the stately sanctnary, with its chandelier and organ. He whom we worship, is not local. Is he God of the hills, and is he not also of the valleys? Wherever his presence is felt, there is peace and joy. Our God is not a respecter of persons. He cheers, soothes, and guides the shepherd with his flock, equally as the monarch on his throne. Why, then, should any fear to go where duty calls? True it is pleasant to have a smooth side-walk, and a church at hand, where we can be feasted with learning, talents and piety. But if the heart be in heaven, the foot heeds not the rugged path, the distance seems short, and the gospel will nourish the soul, though the preacher may The following is an extract of an article in not have dipped his pen in the castalian fount. When will the Christian learn, that his highest, appeared in the "Protestant Episcopalian and purest joys depend far less on local circumstances, than when in ease and luxury he may have believed. Hence the support of the missionary, God, can be enforced by it. Churches of Connecticut are charged with hay- the destitute, and obscure, they have meat to cat ing manifested great hostility to the introduc- that the world knoweth not of; and joys with tion of Episcopacy into that State. The hard which a stranger intermeddleth not. Let the fate of the Episcopalians of Virginia is thus spo- Christian cultivate a spirit of love and obedience and he need not say, how can I leave this pleas-'In Virginia it is well known how much the ant city, my beloved pastor and the church. God 2. It presents strong templation to pride and or a cottage—in wealth, or in poverty—in sick—

The effectual checks furnished by their Litness, or in health—in life, or in death—in time, the Almighty is nis instructive providence. It

COL. RUTGERS AND THE GAMBLER.-Th

'The other avenue to which we alluded is in ed him, by his servant, which stated in substance, wearied with the protean and uncertain shapes of ting to him the horrid nature of the crime he con- Mr. S., who keeps a public house in C-He had imbibed the delusive doctrine of uni-

Birt, a Baptist minister in England, and was and if any other person, pretending himself to be a minister, shall, contrary to this act,, presume to teach or preach, publicly or privately, the governor and council are hereby desired and em-"Madam, I will tell you how we do in the town depressing passions, as anger, ambition, jealousy, "If the Reviewer's prediction as to the result of Unitaanism'is no more correct than his suggestion of its mon pleas in said for the county of Monroe NoTic E'is bere feets, and lay the foundation for the most formiby given to all the creditors of John Weare, of the town of Bright.

From the Connecticut Observer. MOURNING APPAREL.

There are several important considerations which induce me to approve of the decision of general assortment of Goods in his line. As a commentary on the above-when the late | those who have trampled on the neck of the ty-Dr. Rogers, at the request of Mr. Davies, after- rant Fashion, and determined to abandon the

1. As a general practice, it is no real exprespreach within the colony, under the penalty of sion of grief for the loss of our friends, nor is it a fine of £500, and a year's imprisonment, with- so considered. It is adopted by all classes; by the covetous heir, whose heart beats with joy at an event which puts him in possession of his idol, Batavia. Rochester and Lockport as well as by those who are affected with the purest emotions of genuine sorrow. An English writer has remarked that "the very time that a tels. gious privileges? asked one who had received man shall mourn, and the very time that he shall proposals to leave a city for a country residence. only half mourn, and the very time that he shall But after prayerful consideration, the prospect cease to mourn, are fixed for him by the world,

2. It is no mark of respect for departed relatives. The dark habiliments are assumed, whether the deceased was virtuous or vicious -honest or fraudulent-sober or intemperate; whether he was a wise man or a fool-a christian or an infidel—a blessing or a curse to society.

from the bereaved heart. It offers no balm for its wounds. It equally fails to assuage excessive grief, and to excite that which is proper.

4. As a memento of departed worth it is superfluous. The heart of true friendship needs it not; the object of its affection is engraven there too deeply to be effaced. The mock mourner is unaffected by its sable hue.

no submission to God; no parting with the world, no desires after heaven. Neither the solemn realities of the scene of death, nor the affecting and admonitory truths of the word of

Our objections to the custom are founded prin-

cipally on its positive evils. 1. It is extravagant, and absorbs a large

amount of funds which might be appropriated pewter, brass and copper exchanged for Tin ware. to useful purposes.

church has suffered, even since the revolution, is every where, so communion with him may be dishonesty, and has often robbed the widow and fatherless of their bread, & the creditor of his due. 3. It is a violation of the command. "Be ye A Safe and Speedy Remedy for Fever-and-Ague | DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain a

> occupies the mind, as well as the hands, in that solema period, which is so peculiarly favorable

From the Pustor's Journal. SPIRITS TURNED TO VINEGAR.

tant part of the country. Dr. Beecher's Sermons on Intemperance have driven multitudes to an opposite extreme; and that he applied to him for relief, and if he failed been of great use. In this place they have over many a spot once consecrated to puritanie to obtain it, he had resolved to rid himself of an broken many bottles. Some habitual drinkers, zeal and rigour, the frigid ethics of Socious now existence which had already become hateful, from reading the above work, have entirely re- ban any other now in use. This article is not offered as stalk in heedless insensibility to the sacrifice of and which he could not retain in disgrace. In- linquished their cups, and what is more, by the a universal remedy, that is, to cure every malady that the dross, and stern opposition to its doctrines. stead of regarding this strange communication, as grace of God, now shine as lights in the church may, or can attack human nature, but as a remedy for The iceberg of Socialianism, as Dr, Mason called some would have done, with contempt, and or- of Christ. "Horne's Introduction," and "Alex- ence, and the testimony of several medical gentlemen. it, has however, already began to melt, and we dering his servants to drive the wretch from the ander's Evidences," have, in many instances, the subscriber hesitates not to declare his belief that it are decidedly of the opinion that the solid ex- door, he felt his heart move with compassion for silenced the cavils of scepticism and infidelity, will generally cure. der her the most probable reservoir into which from the destruction, to which he seemed to be purposes of many, who were "mighty to mingle funded, the softening waters will flow. The same char- hastening. He arose, left his company and went strong drink." The following is an instance of acteristics which give stability to the church in to the door, where he found a young man of good the influence of the latter work. In the interthese days of error and extravagance, will pre- appearance, to whom he addressed himself in vals of public worship, at a late "four day's mee, byons, also by the subscriber, Exchange St. Rochester, sent her to the anxious minds of those who, language of such affecting earnestness, representing in L—, these sermons were publicly read. N. Y. gulf of infidelity to which it leads, are desirous rying his soul, unprepared, into the eternal world, he went home-conversed with his son on the of doctfinal repose and Christian security, as the and before the bar of God, that the youth trem- impropriety of their keeping distilled spirits in most certain "refuge from the storm and shadow bled-his countenance and whole frame became the house, and both were of opinion that it was convulsed with inward agony, and at length he wrong. He has acted on the conviction, turned We might ask the Reviewer how it came to melted into tears. He unfolded his situation. his spirits into vinegar, presented what he did

> versal salvation, and having no fear of the future, Party Spirit. A true-blue partizan has no had resolved to escape his apprehended disgrace charity for any but those of his own side; he by suicide. But in the very act of presenting judges his opponents by a standard widely differ- use of your "Anti-Anetus," for the cure of the Ague and the pistol to his head, he recollected, though he ent, from the measure he applies to his political Fever, I would inform you, for the benefit of those who had never seen him, and knew nothing else of friends. Truth itself seems distorted to him, perfectly cured by taking one Box. You are at liberty him, to have heard of Colonel Rutgers, as a man when it passes through the medium of the oppo- to give this to the public. of great benevolence; and a ray of hope entering site party. He forgets that men, arrayed in bohis mind, he resolved to make the attempt, be- dies, act alike, and that the minds of all men are fore he effected his fatal purpose. The Colonel, balancing betwen good and evil; whence they with great caution and judgment, assisted him sometimes do right and often wrong. He may out of his difficulties, and took a warm interest see, by recollecting his own sensations, that he have before the said Judge at his Chambers, in the said via his malformation in his malformation in his malformation in his malformation in the said said via his chambers, and took a warm interest see, by recollecting his own sensations, that he have before the said Judge at his Chambers, in the said via the to witness an entire change of views, and at he would pursue, with extermination, men like length satisfactory evidences of piety. That himself for acting, in a body, as ill as he has young man died some two or three years afterdone. Bodies must often be tumultuous, and act
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cause, the 'reservoir' will not very speedily be filled to overflowing, from this source. The present tendency of Unitarianism is undoubtedly to Infidelity. The causes which have prepared the way for it in Massachusetts, have been ably traced in several numbers of the Spirit of the Pilgrims.

As soon as our collections dable diseases. In the instances of the Emperor Valentinian the First, Winceslaus, Matthias Corvinus king of Hungary, and others, a violent fit of anger, as history informs us, caused very spector, country, on the twentieth day of March next, there is nothing like the Jews' Valentinian the First, Winceslaus, Matthias Corvinus king of Hungary, and others, a violent fit of anger, as history informs us, caused very spector, country, on the twentieth day of March next, there is nothing like the Jews' Valentinian the First, Winceslaus, Matthias Corvinus king of Hungary, and others, a violent fit of anger, as history informs us, caused very spector, country, on the twentieth day of March next, there is nothing like the Jews' Valentinian the First, Winceslaus, Matthias Corvinus king of Hungary, and others, a violent fit of anger, as history informs us, caused very spector, country of March next, there is nothing like the Jews' Valentinian the First, Winceslaus, Matthias Corvinus king of Hungary, and others, a violent fit of anger, as history informs us, caused very spector, and nothing is heard of the Bible Society. "Well," said she, day the country of March next, there is nothing like the Jews' Valentinian the First, Winceslaus, Matthias Corvinus, in suddents, and the only subject.

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WM. H. WARD & CO., (MARBLE BUILDING, - Carroll-Srteet,) AVE just received a full supply of GOODS. Rochester, June 2, 1829.

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gust next. & send their bills to this Office for payment ROCHESTER HOUSE

Bames C. Benry,
EGS leave to inform his friends and the public, that
he has become the lessee of that spacious estab-3. It imparts no consolation to the bosom of lishment in the village of Rochester, designated the sorrow. It alleviates not the woe which flows ROCHESTER HOUSE, and recently kept by

> The great comfort of this bouse is attributable to the wany commodious suits of rooms, and other apartments, phere parties, travelling, have the option of enjoying a rivate, or a pleasant public table.

Strict attention is paid to the numerous lodging rooms Strict attention is paid to the immerous lodging rooms and his person be exempted from imprisonment, pursuantly act, entitled "An act to about imprisonment for delt in on my is such, the proprietor deems it superfluous to add my is such, the proprietor deems it superfluous to add any remark as regards his table, bar, etcetera. His attention will be devoted to the convenience and pleasure 5. It conveys no moral or religious instruc- of visiters who may honor him with their company. Evtion to the mind. It excites no mourning for sin; ery exertion will be made to sustain the reputation the nouse has heretofore enjoyed .- June 12, 1829

> LOOK HERE. At No. 38, Main Street, Sign of the Big Tea Reftle.

THE Subscriber continues to manufacture, Tin and Sheet Iron ware in all its various branches, and will sell on reasonable terms, for cash or barter.

Particular attention paid to job work, and repairing. Notice is hereby given to all the creditors, of Israel Beyon Butter, Lard, Tallow, beeswax, white beans, rags, old Brighton, to the county, of Monroe, an insolvent and imprinced deleter, brass and copper exchanged for Tin ware. IFN. B., Those indebted must pay, or they will find day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenece, why an an

heir Notes and accounts, they may guess -nere. [7]
A. B. CHURCH. Rochester January, 14, 1830.

ANTI-ANDTUS:

PREPARED BY J. S. WARE, CHEMIST, Mochester, New-Fork.

N a community like ours, nothing can be more perplexing and discouraging than the prevalence and re-lapses of ague and fever. The farmer more particularly feels the paralyzing influence of this perpetual Incubus. plate its character and destiny. It appears to be Not only the sufferings of perhaps his whole family at an ariful and successful device of the adversary once nor yet the medical bills accruing therefrom, conof man to disqualify him for ebeying the com- stitute the sum of his perplexities; but to these must be provided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at public as added the loss of their whole time, and that too at a season when time to him is the most valuable. It is when he Penseld, on the fifteenth day of Mey as xt, at ten o'clock a first begins his settlement in the "New Country." when his woods must be felled, his lands cleared; and in the Spring when his fields must be ploughed, sowed or plan-Extract of a letter from a Clergyman in a dis- 's i, that this inveterate foe arrests his progress, conmes his money, time, and constitution, and blights his prospects. Believing that pain, expense, and loss of time ay be prevented by a timely and persevering use of ve-

simple medicine, the Subscriber offers to the public the ovenamed remedy, being a new and safe compound. trranted to cure, if not so speedily, more permanently agne and fevers only, which, from considerable experi-

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AARON HAZEN

Hanford's Landing This is to certify that I have been cured of a severe

Mr. J. S. Ware, Sir: - Having made use of one Box your "Anti-Anetus," I am perfectly cured of the Agus

Mr. J. S. Ware, Sir:-Having been persuaded to make A. EASTMAN.

BY order of the Hon. Addison Gardner, Circuit Judge of the Eighth circuit of the State of New York, Notice is hereby given

health, and undoubted testimonials were receiv- is constantly varying. Hence, nothing is more in his individual carractry, and as one of the former firm of Congression of the triumph of faith. that night, and be a slave to the Colony the following week." For a second offence he was to be a slave for a month; and for the third, a year and a slave for a month; and for the third, a year and a day. In 1642 a law was passed, which enacted, that "no minister shall be permitted to offence he was to be a long sustained endeavor, to pursue, through a long sustained endeavor, to pursue, fain cases, passed April 7, 1819.-Dated December 50,1929.

To Exonerate from Imprisonment The creditors of David Dunn of Mendo vent Notice fest published February, 12 1939, co before Hon. Addison Gardiner, Gircuit Judge of the ecial circuit of the state of New York, at his office in Grithing-first day of March next, at 10 o,clock in the forest

To Exonerate from Debt. Edwin I. Bell of Mendan Monroe county Inscirent the in-cause, April 18, 1830, at 10 o'clock, A. M. before Morei Co. Esq. First Judge of the county courts, of Monroe county in ing to article third, little first, chapter fifth f the Revised So. entitled "of voluntary assignments made pursuant by the

To exonerate from debt. George H. Brown of Rochester, Monroe County, for first published February 13, 1838, reditors to appear better Moses Chapin, first Judge ut said county at his office in the he fifth day of spril next, at nine o'clock in the forest

To Exonerate from Imprisonmen Samuel Tompkins of Rechester Mource County, Institute first published January 22, 1820, Occalitors to appear being Moses Chapin first Judge of said county at his office in 6, the tenth dry of March next, at ten o'clock in the forence.

To Exonerate from Imprisonmen The creditors of Miles Carter, an Insulvent debtor, and a dent of the village of Rochester in the County of M. quire First Judge of the court of Common Pleas of the Com-Monroe, at his office in Rochester in said county, on the tefourth day of April next at two o'clock in the affernoon, assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be made, his person be exempted from in prisonment, according to the er of his petition. Dated this 50th day of January 1836

BY order of Hon. Moses Chapin Esq. a Judge of Monroets Court and Comsellor of Supreme Court &c. - Noticeabr given to all the creditors of Peter Bracket, of Rocheste, b to the act entitled, "An act to abolish imprisonment for det at tamecases" passed April 7 1813 Duted this 51st day of Deep

BY order of Moses Chapta Esquire, first judge of the Factorium Pleas, counsellor &c. Notice is Leteby given to ill creditors of David Beach of Brighton, in said county, an inditwentieth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the fore

BY order of Moses Chapin Esquire, first judge of the Com have, before the said judge, at his office, in the village of he ester, in said county, on the twentieth day of March next, at in clock in the forencon, why an assignment of the said insin-estate should not be made, and his person be exempted free prisonment pursuant to the act entitles "An act to shallsh impound for debt in certain cases," passed April 7, 1219.—Patel cember 33, 1819.

BY order of Moses Chaple, Esquire, first junge of the Comment of the some insolvent's estate should not be made for a benefit of all his creditors, and he be discharged, pursuant to a act entitled " An act for giving relief in cases of losolvenry."p sed april 12 1815, and the acts amending the 29th day of D. sember 1823.

L. Adams, Att'v.

CHARLES J. HILL, Mortgageo

DEFAULT having been made in payment of the money onathen Baker, as a tavero, in Ponfield, on the fifteenth de

on wer contained in said mortgage, I shall sell at public sellection the count-house, in the country of Morroe, on meint day of May next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the lot of land situate in core north, sever tren degrees west, ten chains and twe well the place of beginning, containing thirty five act represes, November 12, 1829. T. Hassings, An'y.

DEFAULT having been made in payment of money to & Cuyler-NOTICE is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of nower of sale contained in the said Mortgage, and persons the statute in such case made and provided, the said marigaged passes ers will be soid at nubic auction at libraria starta, in in the 29th day of March wext, at ten o'clock A. M. Dated September 23, 829. HENRY L-ACHIELES, (Morp.

ALFRED IL OHI BUH. 1 PHS

L. F. Collins. Att'e. BY virtue of A power contained in an Indenture of Mortgage executed by Thomas Beals of Cananda un in the counts of Cotario and State of New York and Angerics wife to the Western Fire Insurance Company bearing date in Acuty-eighth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand he he bundred and twenty four, and for default is the payment. suce of the statute in such case made and provided will be such cubile Venine ut the Court House to Rochester in the Court Monroe on the Eighteenth day of March cext at 10 o'clock be forenoon the premises described in said indenture as foliative. "All that certain tractor parcel of land situate in the tout servicion in the County of Montree and State of New York best Eighty acres out of Lot Number Fifteen in Township Number 20, no the fourth Karre of the Archive and State of New York best party acres out of Lot Number Fifteen in Township Number 20, no the fourth Karre of the Number 20, no the Number 20, n in the fourth Kange of townships, and is the South East come said Lot, bounded South on the road reading from Palmyr Pittsferd, Weston the land of Cyrus Packard, North by the land David Wood, East on land occupied by George Aldrich and at him on which Joseph Beals now resides."—Dated this is decided September 1829. for the Mortgagete

Cash Paid for Rays.

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### COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Observer. THE NATIONAL PREACHER.

About three years ago a boy accosted me in National Preacher at a dollar a year? - I gave him an affirmative answer, and he left me sent him forth on such an errand. This was the first time I had ever heard of this publication, but I would not forego the profit and pleasure I have since derived by perusing it for ten times its cost. I should rejoice to see its circulation greatly extended in our churches.

The number for February contains two excellent sermons by Dr. Griffin, upon "The Prayer of Faith," and the "Heavenly Mind." From the latter discourse I transcribe the following sentences, which will be very useful if they are degree of cannibal cruelty existed under differduly considered and acted upon.

the man of retired devotion, with his many ex- no harm. Scott's life of Napoleon .. periences, but who never did any good .- Nei- "The land is as the garden of Eden before The man of beneficence with little devotion, has many exquisite grat fications, but his business is chiefly with his fellow-man; the man of dehe can never be admitted to an intimate walk with God. God will not walk with any man who is so unlike him as the retired monk, who, with all his prayers, will not give a cent, or put forth his hand to save a world from death."

"It is necessary to the attainment of a heavenly mind that a man possess a single eye; that he be not divided between the world and God and keep a double object in view. He must they promise us national freedom, pleasures, and have reached that point where he feels himself enjoyments beyond our present conceptions .habitually not his own, but the servant of another; where he goes forth daily to his work, not principally to please himself, but to serve his Heavenly Master; where his desire of gain is -chiefly prompted by a wish to obtain the means

of extending the Redeemer's kingdom." "Too much involvement in worldly cares is unfavorable to this attainment. There are indeed instances in which men of large business God; but it is only where they have written holiness to the Lord on all their possessions .shall not embark in extensive business; for some, we see, do this with great advantage to the kingdom of Christ."

We are requested to publish the following minute adopted by the Presbytery of Rochester, at its late meeting in this village, in relation to the General Assembly's Board of Missions.

"This Presbytery is gratified to learn that the Board of Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church have recently com- What transformed a great portion of this airy, better suited to the wants of the church, and horde of sullen assassins? What is it that conperishing."

For the Observer. TEMPERANCE ANECDOTE.

cortest of the section of the sectio

the street and asked me if I would take the "You refused to let one of them; have any, be- son-by a horde of lazy, upstart, worthless ruf- women, 30 of whom had children at their breasts, lighting our path to the grave, and opening to us without my knowing who he was, or who had send the means of saving my soul." The traveller then son; but the successors of the constituent assem-

> From the Philadelphian. MATTERS OF FACT Which interest every man, woman, and child in the

United States of America. "Danton, Robespierre and Marat formed the ent aspects. Danton was as fond of the pleaswhich practical religion has been carried. In heart of an individual not in puny streams one extreme it has produced the man of benefi- from the slaughter of single families-but blood cence, who had little to do with devotion, and in the profusion of an ocean. After the murhad, perhaps, a very superficial knowledge of der of his colleagues, Robespierre announced, the truth; in the other extreme it has produced that some belief of a deity would do the nation

The people of these United States, after having lived in the enjoyment of independence, votion, without beneficence, may have some in- freedom, and prosperity for half a century, are tercourse with his Maker, and in the ages of ig- now so highly favored as to be visited by some norance, when his neglect was winked at, might | English and Scotch adventurers, with the imporhave had some elevated views of truth; but in tant information, that we are slaves and ignorant these times of light, when the call for beneficent dupes to some mighty domination, that we neiaction is loudly heard from heaven and earth, ther have any knowledge nor possibility of atdisposal and goidance; and they promise us mighty attainments and enjoyments, if we will discard the idea of the existence of a God, of moral obligation and every thing connected with the claims of religion. These ambassadors of Apollyon are desirous that we should acknowledge his authority as a nation, and by so doing, But, while they promise us liberty, they themselves are the slaves of corruption.

These impudent projectors come forward with their scheme of emancipation, as if it were an invention never before tried, and as if we would be the first who had made the experiment; but their claims are hypothetical, and their project has been in the full tide of successful operation for several years, on precisely the same princiand wealth in an eminent degree walk with ple now proposed to us, the result, in some very faint degree is here subjoined. And as it is a philosophical axiom, that the same cause will We cannot therefore make a law that Christians produce the same effects under like circumstances; therefore these principles of Voltaire and Co. in France, will produce the same effects if put in operation in the United States of Amer-

France the theatre of infidel experiment, was famed for suavity of manners, social ease, respectful deference and attention to the fair sex, paternal tenderness, and veneration for old age, with a sedulous cultivation of all that was calculated to refine and elevate the human taste or intellect. Whence then the mighty change? menced operations on a plan more extended and polite, humane, gentle, and social people, into a more agreeable to the spirit of the times in verted, that realm of easy, careless, volatile, gay, which we live. But while Presbytery are de- and sprightly mirth, that bright domain, into a sirous of seeing this board, as well as the Amer- gloomy wilderness watered with rivers, of huican Home Missionary Society, extensively use- man blood? This is an inquiry that vitally conful in the great work of evangelizing the world, cerns the people of these United States; this they do not think it expedient that this body ought to fix our attention. Without determining should take any measures at this time as to con- this point, we can draw no profit from these facts. stituting itself an auxiliary, inasmuch, as the The principles of infidelity, under the self-styl-Western Agency of the American Home Mis- ed name of Philosophy, had been sedulously prosionary Society are now conducting missionary mulgated by every plan that could possibly be operations within our bounds, and inasmuch also devised, and as generally diffused as the most as we understand from the Secretary of that vehement zeal, seconded by gold, and power, the Board in relation to the fifty cent con- ions of the vulgar, once set affoat, were as likely them national baptisms, vertical transportations, sons who were murdered amounted to two thoutribution, they would leave it to the discre- to fix on Atheism as on any other system; and bathings, &c. tion of the churches as to the channel through more so, as being less opposed to their levelling At first the drownings were with the clothes According to Monsieur Peltiere, the number on the condition of the Indian females, and to which their charities shall flow forth to bloom forth to bloom from here. which their charities shall flow forth to bless the principles than the rigid though simple morality on, but this was too merciful; therefore they of persons murdered in Paris, in the different mention some advantages they enjoy from have of the gospel. A religion that teaches obedience stripped the prisoners, and culled the young men p isons of that city, from Sunday the second, to ing embraced Christianity. to 'the powers that be,' inculcates humility and young women, and after stripping them na- Friday the seventh of Sept. 1792, amounted to become nation are found in a rore degraded and the gentlemen. On presenting it to one of them, whom were Mirabeau, Marat, Condorcet, and they were called Americans. At Nantz, where uals in five days.

ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N. Y. | complied, supposing that the landlord had dis- Assembly had in store for the regeneration of est women, and shut them up for their own use; horriffic and Satanic cruelty, such as were never way, and was soon followed by his companion. part of them were therefore to be suppressed; doned and shot. Ghost. In the morning after breakfast, the where, and no where, and that devoured all in cold blood, they took a pleasure in making histories of these events. stranger called for his bill, and handed Col. B. a without receiving any thing. Thus millions of them die by inches, and insulting them in the We, who have lived under the full blaze of three dollar note in payment. When Col. B. property, accumulated by the industry and prupangs of death; placing several of them together gospel light; are not sensible how much we are handed the stranger his change for the note he dence of successive generations, were wrested er, they killed one of them at a time, to render indebted to the gospel for the blessings we enjoy, refused it, saying, "Do you not recollect two from the rightful owners at the end of the en- death more terrible to the rest. Neither age a d what a thorough change it produces in the men calling at the door for liquor?" Yes .- lightened eighteenth century-the Age of Rea- nor sex had any weight with them. Above 200 character and circumstances of man. Besides cause he was intoxicated?" Yes. "I am that fians, calling themselves the Nation. The crime whom conjugal love had led to follow their bus- a prospect of immorality beyond the grave, it has man. You have saved me from being a confirm- charged upon them was that of being too rich, bands, and more than fifty old men, whom filial conferred on us, and will conferred nawent on his way, and Col. B. saw him no more. bly laid aside the mask as no longer neces wounded prisoners were collected together, and Man is by nature an enemy to God and man,

> of Bordeaux were arrested in one day, and con- or one another, and thus were they made to lin tianity. We see, that could the ignorance and demned, in presence of the guillotine, to a fine ger, some of them two or three days, while superstition of bewildered mankind be done away of One hundred millions of French livres, up- their enemies, testified their ferocious pleasure without communicating to them a knowledge, of wards of Four Millions of pounds sterling. the 18th of April, the rich banker La Borde, af- A man named Phillippe, came to the jacobin instead of forming them for civilized life, they proclamation in favor of Deism, when told of canism.

his severity to the rich, used to say, let me alone, gion they tought.

Hundreds of abandoned scriblers were em- tion. ployed to propagate the new principles; their ittle filthy ditties were spread through all the of Reason,) published a journal, of which fifty sands. thousand were struck off daily, and sent through France, filled with Atheism, and the most out- tee, of which the Atheist Banton was president, them from one degree of vice to another; thus hundred men at one time plunged into the wadid the boasted Constituent Assembly lay the amounting to three thousand six hundred persons Glorious Revolution.

tian religion. The ministers of the gospel city of Nantz, forty thousand. The number of equality. ted from every part of the country. At Paris, very few months, is reckoned at one hundred be massacred, and were actually put to death, and friends of freedom and of man. during the first and second weeks of September, 1792. The oath administered by the Constituent Assembly to their minions was this, -I swear to pursue unto death all royalists, fanatics, (the appellation for Christians,) gentlemen, (or well dressed persons,) and moderates, under whatever color, or mask, or form, they may appear. swear to spare neither parents nor relations; to sacrifice my personal interests, and even friendship itself; and to acknowledge for parents, brothers, and friends, nobody but the patriot, the ardent defenders of the republic.

ed and imprisoned almost all those who were all those who should express the least symptoms esteemed rich men, men of talents, virtue, and of pity, suspected persons, (infidel toleration!) Agency that it is probable that a compromise could possibly effect. At first, some circumspec- humanity. Old men women, and children were those in villages round about, who had dared to will soon be made between the Assembly's tion was necessary. The more effectually to drowned. They were put on board of lighters; shelter a person escaped from massacre, the host Board of Missions and the Home Missionary So- destroy the Christian religion altogether, they railed round to keep the prisoners from jumping and guest were butchered together beneath the ciety, as to the districts of country each board began by sapping the foundation of the Catholic overboard; there were plugs made in the bottom hospitable roof, while the wives and daughters shall respectively occupy as the field of its mis- faith, the only one the people had been taught or sides, the lighters sunk, and all within were were reserved to gratify the brutal appetites of sionary operations. Under these circumstances, to revere. They formed a schism with the drowned. The committee used to turn the the murderers. In the space of a few months, while Presbytery approve of the plan of church of Rome, well knowing, that the opin- drownings into ridicule and jest; they called at Lyons, and the surrounding country, the per-

neighbor's mouth," rushed with great force upon the mind of Col. B. and he requested the
stranger to hand him the glass again. The man is substrant of relias waiters; these were emancipated and taken barbarity, and more than savage atrocity, that a laboring under the savage atrocity, that a laboring under they fainted and fell to the ground. When they particular recital sickens the heart. However, into the service of government, and employed balt, it is expected she will build the wigwam, let those whose nerves are sufficiently strong, bring wood and light the fire; and having preparative stranger to hand him the glass again. The man the sublime and sentimental something which the

put into a ditch, with sentinels placed around and never will be-changed in the temper of his On the 13th March, 1794, all the merchants them to prevent them from killing themselves, heart, until brought under the influence of Chris-On by all the insulting gesticulations of savages.

infernal triumvirate, in each of which the same ter having purchased his life eight times, was club of which he was a memb r, and made a would become a race of cannibals; there would guillotined, and the remainder of his property long speech on patriotism, and concluded by remain no princi le by which they could be confiscated. On May 10, twenty-seven rich saying that he looked upon every man, who pre- governed or associated. Mere secular knowl-"I may add that the man who would reach a ures of vice as the practice of cruelty. Vanity farmers general were executed, because they ferred the ties, of blood to that of patriotic duedge has no tendency to reform the heart. It is heavenly mind must be, like God, much employ- was Robespierre's ruling passion. Blood was had amassed riches under the monarchy. Final- ty, as an aristocrat, and worthy of death; he the great men of the earth that have filled it with din doing good. There are two extremes to Marat's constant demand—not in drops from the ly, on the 27th of June, all property of whatever description, was declared to belong to the held up by the gray hairs, the bloody and shri- God has not so made man, that a nation can be nation, and was put into a state of requisition velled heads of his father and mother, "which enlightened, free and happy, while it remains accordingly, as the persons of the whole of the (said he) I have cut off because they obstinate- ignorant of the gospel: the heathen cannot be inhabitants had been before. Robbery and ly persisted in not hearing mass from a constitu- civilized without being Christianized. It was murder are the natural auxiliaries of each other; tional, alias Atheist priest:" the speech of the not for the want of the press or the representative and with a people rendered ferocious, and har- parricide received the loudest applauses, as it system, or the Lancasterian method of instruction dened, by an infidel system that removes all fear was discovered by philosophers that parental au- that the ancient republics, or the republic of ther is likely to ascend to a heavenly mind.— them and behind them a desolate wilderness." of an hereafter, they must forever be inseparationally them and behind them a desolate wilderness." of an hereafter, they must forever be inseparationally them and behind them a desolate wilderness." of an hereafter, they must forever be inseparationally the system which could not be tolerated by republication but because the rebel temper of the heart was Robespierre, who afterwards issued a system which could not be tolerated by republi-

> I am coining money. Barrere, in one of his res, the ceremony performed by one of the Atheist ship of the true God. ports to the Convention, estimated three strokes priests, a party of his myrmidons broke in upon of the national die (the guillotine) upon one oc- them the wedding night, the husband made his casion at twenty-two millions of livres. Before escape, the wife became the prey of the party; the decree was passed for the assumption of the they gratified their brutal passion and afterward fied the maxims of political wisdom and the preestates of the regular clergy, every calumny that their ferocity; they tore off her breasts as a ti- dictions of statesmen, and which alone will give taining it nies we will submit ourselves to their falsehood could enforce, were employed to de- g r might have done with his claws, and threw perpetuity to our free institutions. Destroy the base the whole body of the clergy, and the reli- them on the floor. They then left her to wait influence of the gospel, and the keystone of our till death relieved her from her horrible situa- political superstructure is removed, and the pre-

A detailed account of the blessings derived from Atheist legislators, is a repetition of scenes departments at the expense of the nation. He- like the foregoing, in increasing horrors, as the bert (whose strumpet was afterwards worshipped principles we e improved upon by practice; by the enlightened philosophers, as the Goddess these are only a few as a sample taken from thou-

From the moment the revolutionary commitrageous abuse of all that was respectable and was installed, the imprisonments began, and sacred, interlarded with oaths and execrations they augmented daily. They were all dictated without number. Such were the agents of Con- by animosity, hatred, or avarice. To such a dorcet and his colleagues; thus did they corrupt degree did terror prevail, that every man tremwere they hardened to rob and murder, and thus ter, and have been a witness of shootings a professed Atheist, in a public assembly in for? There is reason to believe that Carrier New York, unblushingly denominated, The meant to murder the whole city of Nantz. Carrier, one day, pointing to the river, said to Nau-As soon as Louis XVI. had been transfered diller, "we have already ducked two thousand from his throne to a loathsome prison, the Na- eight hundred of them there in the National tirpation of the priests, and with them the Chris- innumerable. Carrier alone put to death, in the were seized and thrown into prison, or transpor persons murdered in the south of France, in a about three hundred were shut up, in order to thousand, and this too, by self-styled philosophers

The flourishing and oppulent city of Lyons was a grand scene of destruction and massacre. An undistinguished butchery of all the rich commenced; hundreds of persons, men and women, were taken out of the city at a time, tied to trees, shot to death, stabbed, or knocked on the head. In the city, the guillotine never ceased for a moment; it was shifted three times; holes were dug at each place to receive the blood, and yet it ran

During the murderous work, the city of Lyons was struck with terror. The members of the The revolutionary committee of Nantz, seiz- convention stuck up a proclamation, declaring

covered some dirt in the liquor, or had not prop-the world. Having thus prepared the public and after having had to endure the horrid ap-heard of, or conceived, only by the enlightened erly prepared it. After receiving the glass Col. mind, the Assembly made a bold attack upon proaches of those negroes, (the handsomest was Philosophers of the Age of reason, in order to B. remarked, "Sir, you have drank too much the church; they discovered by the light of phi- compelled to endure the embraces of more than ascertain the liberty of conscience; the political, already," and threw the liquor on the ground. losophy, that France contained too many chur- 100 of them, and had fallen into a stupor and civil, and religious toleration we may expect The gentleman addressed immediately rode a- ches, and of course too many pastors; a great lost the use of her limbs,) they were then aban- from Atheists, from our high-sounding infidely philosophers, who are continually exclaiming About a year, or a year and a half after the above and to make the innovation go down with the The wives and daughters of almost all the against the prejudices of our forefathers, and occurrence, a traveller called at Col. B's, early people, all tithes were to be abolished. The respectable citizens were put in a state of requione afternoon, and declared his intention of measures succeeded, and instead of tithes the sition, and were ordered, on pain of death, to hypocritical cant of priesteraft, superstition, spending the remainder of the day, and the night equalizing republican philosophers were content hold their bodies in readiness for the embraces priestly ignorance cruelty fanaticism, enthusiasm, with him. During the evening the stranger con- to levy a tax of twenty per cent. upon their eman- of the true republicans! Nor were they con &c. &c. refer to Barruel's History of the French versed with frankness and interest upon reli- cipated freemen. The next measure was a tent with violation: the first ladies were led to Clergy, Scott's Life of Napoleon; Madame Rolgious subjects,—entered with deep feeling upon declaration that all the wealth of the religious the tree of liberty and there compelled to en- and's Memoirs; Peter Porcupine's Bloody Buoy the causes and effects of intemperance, and man- orders belonged to the nation, (alias Marat and dure the approaches of chimney sweepers and Coke's Recent Occurrences in Europe; Simpifested a spirit deeply imbued with the Holy Co.) to that indefinite being that exists every common felons. Not content with butchering son's Plea for Religion, and the various other

the true God, and of the retribution of eternity, but because the rebel temper of the heart wi unsubdued; and their infidelity and impious A new-married couple having refused to have | idol worship were not relinquished for the wor-

> It is the gospel that these United States are indebted to for their distinguished civil, as well as religious privileges. It is this that has falsisent proud temple of American freedom totters and talls, and buries in its mighty ruins the last, best hope of the redemption of our world from ignorance, savageism, superstition, tyranny, and

Will not every man, who has within him the least remaining spark of virtue, patriotism, humanity, or love for friends, for country, for liberty or for life, repel with manly indignation the present efforts of those foreigners, who come among us with the old hypogratical cant of freedom, and are making efforts for the prostration of all order, the disorganization of all society, and to effect the morals of the people; thus did they lead bled for his life. I have seen, says Bennett, six their purpose, and eventually bring about all those scenes of their philosophical rapine and butchery which deluged France in poverty, wretchedness, terror, and carnage? Present to foundation of all the succeeding horrors, which at the Gigan; after this what could any man hope them the butcher's bill of infidel massacre in France, in seven years-24,000 clergymen and 2,000,000 French inhabitants; men, women, and children-and tell those impudent, hypocritical pretenders, to wipe away the bloody stains of this catalogue of crime, and then we will listen tional Assembly formed a plan for the total ex- Bath." The bodies thrown into the Loire were to their stale and senseless profanity and ribaldry about priestcraft, superstition, liberty, and

Had we not better cling to the religion of the Bible, until these enlightened philosophers shall give us a better? For this we have a right to insist upon, that they do not pull down our good old fabric until they shall build us a better one. The French Goddess of Reason, whose votaries were the sons of blood and rapine, and whose temples were the seats of idolatry as blind and stupid as that of Juggernaut, will not answer our purpose. It will never do to exchange the rational, t e soul-soothing, the divine, the transforming system of Jesus of Nazareth, for such trash, such blasphemy, such profligate devotion as that with which Robespierre, Danton, Courthon, Marat, Condorcet and co. deluded and debauched the minds of their bloody jacobinal

### MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

THE GOSPEL vs. HEATHENISM. The following letter addressed to the Secretary of the Female Missionary Society of the Methodist Church in Philadelphia, will be read with interest .- Religious Intelligencer.

Grape Island, Bay Quinty, U. C.

Dear Madam:- I pormised to give your socie-

and peace; strictly forbids robbery and murder, ked, they were tied in couples, face to face, and one thousand and five. To these, he says, barous nation, are found in a very degraded and and, in short, enjoins upon men to do as they thus kept for an hour, then thrown into an open should be added the poor creatures in the hospi-About four years since, two travellers gen- would be done by. While the Catholic religion lighter, and after receiving several blows on the tal of Bicetre, in the yards of La Salpetriere, ings are exceeding great, so that their lives are teelly dressed and well mounted, rode to the was ridiculed and abused, no other system was head with the butt of a musket, they were then those who were dragged out of the dungeons of even a burden to themselves. The woman is door of a tavern in P and called for door of a tavern in P\_\_\_\_, and called for some proposed in its stead—the uniform practice of our thrown into the river, (this was called republican Conciergerie and the Chatelet, to be butchered obliged to endure the severest hardships in traveling. liquor. Col. B. the landlord, a pious, conscient modern philosophers; on the contrary, those prof- marriages.) The constituent assembly abolish- on the Port-au-Change, which may be computed, elling, and to perform the drudgery of the famitious man, prepared the liquor and carried it to ligates who conducted the public prints, among ed negro; without exaggeration, at eight thousand individhe perceived he had already drank too much, Hebert, filled one half of their impious sheets there were a great many West India merchants The track of the murderer throughout the head in the journey, and sometimes is added the and was intoxicated. This sentence of scrip- with whatever could be thought of to degrade who had brought negroes from the West Indies whole range of France, was marked with such burden of a heavy child. I have seen them there were a great many west India merchants whole range of France, was marked with such burden of a heavy child. I have seen them the work of the country of th ture, "Cursed be he that putteth the cop to his all religion in general. The ministers of reli- as waiters; these were emancipated and taken barbarity, and more than savage atrocity, that a laboring under these excessive burdens until barbarity, and more than savage atrocity, that a laboring under these excessive burdens until barbarity, and more than savage atrocity, that a laboring under these excessive burdens until

An instance of this kind came under our own the Tuesday evening previous. when she was found alone on the shore, exposed kind. who seem to vie with each other who "shall power of God. feed the hungry" by taking portions to the aged widow. The above circumstance gave occasion to discourse pointedly on the duty of christians to the aged, to their parents, and the sick. Since the duty has been explained from the words of our Savior, a similar case has not oc-

that invested her with the first places in our hou-

In my late four among the Indians, I visited a lan fluently .- N. Y. Observer. body of Rice lake Indians, who reside on Schoogog lake. I found them a changed and moral people, and truly religious, yet there appeared some remains of former habits which needed to be corrected. Having spent the Sabbath, and administered to them the sacrament, they appearthem an invitation, about thirty came the next the editors of this paper. morning to take breakfast with mes While our repast was preparing, I discoursed for nearly two hours on several duties enjoined by the gospel as that of forbearance and forgiveness of injuries care of the sick, and love one to another, and withal that women should never appear stubborn, and men should lift the burden from their oppressed wives, and treat them, not as slaves, but as companions and friends.

Our breakfast being ready, I said, Now, brothers invite your wives and daughters, and seat them by your side at the table. At first, the men looked down, and appeared reluctant; but being urged, they it length gave the invitation, thermometer stood at 57°. We were welcomed not like to have it sleep with the other hogs out in the cold; and the sisters took their seats, perhaps for the first time, beside their husbands at the table. There was much smiling with the women when the invitation was given, and all seemed happy and cheerful, and enjoyed the season finely. had the pleasure of serving them at the table, saying that I also had a female friend who prepared my meals, and always sat with me at the

Permit me, Christian ladies, to add, in the your fellow creature, and she shall be raised !"

In this good work we have an enterprising sister now employed. She passes from station to station, instructing the Indian sisters in temporal economy as well as religious knowledge. Besides improving the habits and manners of the willing to wait the movements of our captain, portation of the mails on the Sabbath.] females, she is engaged in fitting up the mission the length of whose stay depended upon his suchouses, furnishing them with bedding and conveniences for the missionaries and teachers of the schools. In this employment she has been engaged ever since our return from the states. is a happy circumstance that she has had the means provided by the ladies in different places spent only about two hours in its vicinity, as we be printed for the use of the House. during our 1 te tour. (Miss Barnes, for two wished to put up for the night at Kapapala .years past, has been very useful to our misssion, The bed of the crater has undergone a great ted to the committee of the whole House on the both in soliciting assistance abroad for the support change within two years, the whole mass of lava state of the Union. of our schools, and applying the donations of clothing and bedding for the comfort of the labor- of which it is composed has, by the expansive force of the heat and the accumulation of vol- to me, observed he had frequently poured water are worthy of condict; when the wilderness of the heat and the accumulation of vol-Grape Island.

friend and fellow laborer in the service of Christ, W. CASE.

MRS. MARY WHARTON, Cor. Sec. U. F. Miss. Society.

LONDON MISSIONARY SOCIETY. SOUTH SEAS.

The work of the Lord still prospers at Tahiti;

and although many enemies of the church of this great natural wonder must be so short. We morning was upon the proposition to print ten He also observed that in their meetings they Christ here, have risen up, we rejoice to say that had just time to look around, view the steaming thousand copies of the report upon the Sunday ridiculed the Bible, the Saviour, and all religion, those who are most clamorous about priesteraft,—who Vou would delight to witness our congrega- depart. The road to Kapapala was longer that Mr. Mallary was in favor of the proposition. Wright and Robert D. Owen the faith of thousands remains unshaken.

she cannot live any longer, and she is gone away and are gone to glory, through the blood of God's with. alone to die." | Search was immediatly made, dear Son, the ever blessed Redeemer of man-

RUSSIA .- ST. PETERSBURGH. Extract of a Letter addressed by Rev. Richard you know, love to tell great stories. Knill to the Home Secretary, dated 25th July,

doomed to degradation in heathen countries; word. They are all important in their places, the help of a canoe the last 15 miles. and what is there remarked of heathen females, and cannot be dispensed with. The Lord generally, may be applied to the condition, par- bless and prosper those who are so engaged, very interesting. There seems to be a general first kill his neighbor, then his wife, and finally courage, the generosity and bravery, and all other qualifiest kill his neighbor, then his wife, and finally courage, the generosity and bravery, and all other qualifiest kill his neighbor, then his wife, and finally courage, the generosity and bravery and all other qualifiest kill his neighbor, then his wife, and finally courage, the generosity and bravery and all other qualifiest kill his neighbor, then his wife, and finally courage, the generosity and bravery and all other qualifiest kill his neighbor, then his wife, and finally courage, the generosity and bravery and all other qualifiest kill his neighbor. ticularly, of the females of our pagan Indians. but still lay the stress on the word "go," for inquiry in the region, to the distance of from 15 "Without Christianity," says Mr. S., "woman "how can they hear without a preacher, and how to 20 miles round, what shall we do to be saved. is raised but little above the beasts that perish. can they preach except they be sent." Six Naihe, who has been received to the church, If it be a law of nature that woman should take hundred millions of the human race are perish-seemed to take a great interest in the religious an equal share with man in the enjoyments as ing, and there are perhaps thirty among all the state of the people. Kapiolani and Kamakau

dition of their females in both South and North pointed to that important station. Mr. A. is a Christian and pious Jew. He speaks the Ital-

### SANDWICH ISLANDS.

was received some weeks since, but its publi- when we arrived. During the whole of the evening, he ed deeply affected, and therefore prepared to re- cation was unintentionally delayed. It is taken closely followed every movement they made, and at supceive instruction and reproof. Having given from a letter from Mr. Chamberlain to one of hands. According to custom they washed their hands

hours, and for 36 more had very light breezes; with a fine wind. Going into Hilo bay we were that covered them all, was then drawn up by one of them met by a thunder-sturm, and never in my life to his ears, after which she reclined her head on a pillow before had I seen such a conflict of winds and waves; it seemed to me that the four winds had heads all in a row, and the pig's black ears standing up met and were striving for mastery. But thro' in the middle, we involuntarily burst into a laugh. This the goodness of God, we escaped unhurt, and disconcerted them a little. The hog lifted up his nose came to anchor at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, in four days from Lahaina. The atmosphere sisters had a great attachment for the hog, having fed it after the storm was remarkably clear, and the from the hand ever since it was a few days old, and did return to their station in July, except a short time while Mr. Bishop made them a visit from Kailua. We were happy to learn that the pcople were in a more interesting state than they was an interesting day to us. A very large conwhere they entered the ground. Not being We started early on Thursday morning, arrived ity as soon as he should have prepared it. at the volcano next day about 10 o'clock and . viewed from the brim, the black ledge seemed port, and passed in the affirmative. ken place since my previous visit to it, and per- reports and motions.

burning basins or caldrons.

ed the meat for her husband, she retires until he | tions when assembled to worship "the living and | we had supposed, and we did not arrive there | He voted for ten thousand copies of another re- | Their end is a most powerful argument against finishes his repast. She is then permitted to true God." The number of hearers is great, till after 8 o'clock. You will recollect that this port, because he thought every thing going from infidelity; and plainly shows us to what a state eat of what remains. These are her burdens their attention good, and many note down the was the place where Mr. Ellis met with the pet the House was interesting. Print it, and if it is society would arrive were such principles to while she has strength to support her in her heads and particulars, as they fall from the lips hog,\* which he so humorously describes in the correct the people will sustain it; if erroneous, predominate. hardships; and when she becomes sickly or of the speaker. At a meeting I have with my journal of the tour. We put up at the very they will not. Print, because if you refuse, the A MEMBER OF THE T. S. IN SPRING ST. CHE. aged, it is not unfrequently the case that she is people on the Sabbath evening, a great number house and among the identical persons, and it is people will say there is something you dare not abandoned by her relatives as incurable, and will repeat the leading parts of the discourses probable that we saw the very hog which made make public. There were many parties in the they have heard in the course of the day, or on the travellers so much sport; but not in the same country. There was one, the head of which circumstances. A large hog, which had the ap- was at the palace. There was another party, observation. It was found that an aged woman The whole of the New Testament is now read, pearance of having been nursed with care, was the head of which might be at the palace. He was missing. Inquiry was made where she with facility and delight, by many at all the sta- grunting about the door. We thought we would was in favor of another party; let us have a buswas. The answer was, "She is gone away to tions. And, what is better than all, we have not put our host and his daughter to the blush iness party. die." Gone away to die! What does that mean? had undoubted proofs that not a few who have by inquiring whether the hog we saw was the "Why," said her friends, "she is old and sickly been removed by death, have died in the faith, one which the travellers were so much amused position for a business party, and he called up-

From Kapapala we directed our course towards the sea shore, and about noon arrived at to a cold rain, in great distress, and ready to per- At Tahiti, the gospel has taken so deep a Punaluu, in the region of the famous pebbly ish. When inquired of, it was found she was root, that all that the enemies of the cause can beach, described in the Tour. We visited the under the same impressions: "Her time had say, can never stop its growth. Let such per- spot, and picked up a number of the stones ha- ordered upon the motion of Mr. Bates. come-sie was old and sick, and could live no sons go to the Fegees, to the Navigator's or nau akua. One thing worth noticing here is a longer, and had therefore come away from her Marquesas groups of Islands, and then they beautiful spring of fresh water bursting out by friends, that she might be alone and die." She will see what the gospel has done for Tahiti. - a great many months upon the beach, and afforwas taken back to the house, nursed, and made It would be found that they could not dare to ding water enough to supply the whole island. views of the minority of the Committee, and he comfortable, and soon recovered her health; and come to anchor at the former groups for fear of At high water, most of them are overflowed, but desired that it might be laid upon the table and till lately has been, for her age, (for she must be being cut off, killed and eaten; while at Tahiti so abundant is the flow of water, that between printed. about ninety,) nealthy and able to support her- they can anchor when they please, and stay as the billows, when the sea retires, the salt waself by her industry. She is now again feeble long as they please, none interrupting them .- ter is so entirely carried off by the rapidity and unable to work-so portions are daily taken And I would ask, what is it that has made the with which the fresh gushes out, that not the that sometimes when the surf is very high the carried, ayes 111. people dive down and obtain water perfectly fresh. This may be a fact or not. The natives

Our course hence was to Honuapo, thence to Kahuku an inland district, leaving Kailikii on "I am more and more convinced that if St. the left. From Kahuku our course was directed Paul had ever preached from "go ye into all the towards the sea in the division of Kona, and we On reading the address of the late Rev. Hen- world and preach the gospel to every creature," arrived at Kapua after a very hard day's travel ry Stienhauer to the Juvenile Missionary Socie- he would have laid great stress on the word "go." over the worst path which I ever set my feet ty of your city, I was forcibly struck with his On your peril, do not substitute another word for upon. From Kapua to Kaawaloa was another remarks on the adva tages which females enjoy "go." Preach is a good word. Direct is a good hard day's travel; indeed it would have been under the light of the gospel over those who are word. Collect is a good word. Give is a good more than we could have accomplished, but for

ing which time we visited Kailua. There we | ses, at our tables, in our hearts." Mr. S. then Mission to THE JEWS .- We learn from the found things in an encouraging state. A relito dine at his table; but first he had brought in they resolved to send a missionary to the Jews | ued with little or no abatement, and it is hoped their squaws-but when the chiefs entered the on the Mediterranean. Mr. Abraheams, late of that a good many have been converted. Gov. dining room, and perceived them seated, they Andover, and now studying medicine in this ci- Adams is a very different man from whathe was indignantly withdrew. This anecdote illustrates ty, was examined; and it was unanimously re- when you left the islands. Hopes are entertainthe manners of the pagan Indians, and the con- solved to recommend him to the Board, to be ap- ed that he will eventually declare himself on

"Few of the Hawaiian females are without a pet. It i usually a dog. Here, however, we observed a species of favorite, that we had not seen before. It was a curly View. tailed hog, about a year and a half old, three or four feet The following account of a tour made by two long, and in tolerable order. He belonged to two sisters of the Missionaries at the Sandwich Islands of our host, and joined the social circle around the eveing hearth. The hog was lying by the side of them, per put forth his nose, and received his portion at their "Our passage to Hilo was upon the whole spread their mats and tapas on the ground in one corner short, though we were becalmed at least 36 and, as is the usual practice, laid down to sleep with their clothes on. The hog waited very quietly till they had tabut the last 24 hours of the way favored us stretched himself along between them. The large tapa ken their places, when he marched over their tapas, and and grunted; and the host inquired the reason of our the cause of temperance may see the necessity laughter. We told him the occasion of it. He said his of continuing in that noble ardour in which by Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich, who had been deading, that if it were to be put out, it would make such a noise all night at the door, that no one in the house would hards.

### CONGRESS.

House of Representatives, Thursday, were ever known to be before. The Sabbath March 4 .- Mr. Johnson, of Kentucky, from the statement, commencing with this solemn decla- the names of some gentlemen who have been opposed to Committee on the Post-Office and Post Roads, ration. There is no happiness in this world this measure in this debate, appear, in less than a year, course of people assembled and they seemed to to which were referred memorials from inhabi- butin religion, temperance, and virtue. Of this," among the officers of temperance societies. It would be listen as if they felt that what was spoken to tants of various parts of the United States, pray- he remarked, "I am convinced; for I am now nothing strange or new. We like to see the merits of this impressive language of the Rev. Mr. S. "from them was of importance. A great many of the practice of transporting them was of importance. A great many of the practice of transporting them was of importance. A great many of the long to the abolition of the practice of transporting them was of importance. people were from Puna, having been called out ting the mail and opening the post-offices on whom I formerly associated. This company to cut timber for a new meeting house which Sundays; and to which were also referred sundry were in the habit of meeting often together for was about to be erected a few rods from the memorials from other inhabitants of various parts the purpose of drinking. They generally asmission house. Some of the posts had been set of the United States against the abolition of the sembled in some counting-room or loft, where Christian and philanthropist, that in spite of all the efforts up, and they were at least 15 feet high from same, made a report thereon, which being read their debaucheries were continued undisturbed of the dissolute and licentious the lovers of pleasures and

came to the determination to cross over to Kona jority of the committee in their report, it was their revelling, 'Ah! boys, this rum will sink us are those who, although they nake not so far our age the by land, and to take the route of the volcano. his intention to present a report from the minor- into eternity.' He was the first victim; for in feelings and moral sense of our citizens, as to advocate

position above. The fires were burning ficree- statement of the Post Office routes on which the their own hands. Some swallowed poison; The Rev. D. Darling, Missionary, under date ly in many places, and though mid day, we mail is transported on Sunday, called for by the some hung themselves; and the last terminated of Tahiti, April 27, 1829, thus writes to the Di- could clearly see the ignited lava flowing from House on the 24th of February ult.; which let- his existence by cutting his throat not many ter and statement were laid on the table.

Mr. Wickliffe said he should second the proon the gentleman to second him in calling for the under our care, be directed to make immediately

ed, and upon the question whether ten thousand continue the distillation, use, or sale, of Ardent copies should be printed, the yeas and nays were Spirits, to discontinue such habits without de-

Ten thousand copies were ordered, ayes 93, publish said resolution."

Mr. M'Creery said he would now offer the

The reading of the report was called for by Mr. Magee.

Mr. Chilton moved that ten thousand copies from our table to her by the Indian children, difference? It is the gospel accompanied by the least saltness remains. The head man told us of this report also be printed, which motion was

### N. Y. LEGISLATURE.

IN ASSEMBLY, ALBANY, March 6 .- Medical Society.- The house then resolved itself into a those sections of the Revised Statutes which so often, two or three years ago, but which have now bewho practice medicine without diplomas.

doctors or quacks; but as the medical committee drunkard to conceal his shame. Mr. Hoffman lamented against them, he would assent to it. He had remedy could reach the evil. He called whiskey a "deseen great ravages committed by steam in the The state of the people at Kaawaloa we found county of Jefferson. He had seen a steam quack ed with "without reducing the efficiency, impairing the

Doct. Harrison said, he was opposed to allowing unlearned and unskilled men to practice medicine; but, believing that the infliction of pains and penalties would tend to increase, inwell as the troubles of life, it is a law which nature never promulgated. No. It is Christianity that endowed woman with an equal partnership that end the people thronged Mr. We can be a possible woman with an equal partnership that end the property is the people thronged Mr. We can be a possible woman with an equal partnership that end to the people thronged Mr. We can be a possible woman with an equal partnership to the people thronged Mr. We can be a possible woman with an equal partnership that end to the people thronged Mr. We can be a possible woman with an equal partnership that end to the people thronged Mr. We can be a possible woman with an equal partnership to the people thronged Mr. We can be a possible woman with an equal partnership to the people thronged Mr. We can be a possible woman with an equal partnership to the people thronged Mr. We can be a possible woman with an equal partnership to the people thronged Mr. We can be a possible woman with a possible woman with a possible wo

fluence members.

favour of its passage. Regular physicians had (These petitions we suppose, are those against Sabbath slain their thousands-steam doctors had slain Mails with which their tables are covened. What a horrithe Lord's side, and unite himself to his people. their thousands. These things cannot be preven- ble combination !!-what a discovery! The secret is ted by legislation. The severity of the Re- out-Union of Church and State! The same men who

Mr. L. Smith, of Cayuga, made a violent attack upon the steamers, denouncing them all as stupid, gnor nt rascals.

The bill as reported by the select committee, exempting botanic physicians from fine and imprisonment, was adopted.

### temperance.

From the Evangelist. The following letter was handed to the Secretary congregation a few evenings since. The wri- leads to. ter of it is well known to be a man of undoubted veracity.

In order to conquer an enemy, it is advantageous to know his strength. That the friends to they have become so conspicuous, I will relate (as given to me by an individual of this

in the month of December last, this individual [The report is averse to suspending the trans- for the greater part of the night. Among them the levity of the thoughtless, the Theatre is sinking in was one older than the rest, who most frequently Mr. M'Creery, a member of the committee, presided as director of the proceedings. This closing scene at almost every one of these schools of more cess in buying sandal wood, Mr. Clark and I stated that, inasmuch as he dissented from a ma- one would sometimes exclaim in the midst of rals, both in this amor in foreign countries. And yet there Mr. Chilton moved that 10,000 copies thereof enness, he put weights into his pockets and it and retard its progress to utter ruin. The aid and walked off the dock into the river and disappear- countenance to which we allude, is the advertisements Mr. Taylor moved that the report be commit- ed. Yes, in reality sunk into eternity.

ers in the wilderness) In our next we may give canic materials, risen several bundred feet: The question was put on committing the re- upon his head to give him relief. This second victim went into the country, and while there, in some places nearly on a level with the bottom A motion was then made by Mr. Coulter, that was taken with one of those fits, too well known I remain your much obliged and affectionate of the crater. Had we been willing to spend there be printed of the said report the usual among the intemperate. In this situation he eris that so notoriously demoralizing in their tendency are time to descend, we should doubtless have been number of copies. These various motions ere- blew out his brains with a pistol, near a tray-loft. compensated for our trouble, and been able ated a debate, which continued until the expira- His brains were scattered upon the hay by the more fully to mark the changes which have ta- tion of the hour allotted for the consideration of explosion, and the hay set on fire by the flash, when his brains were literally burnt up, accorhaps should have found a greater distance from The Speaker laid before the House a lefter ding to his own words. Of the twelve, I am the ledge to the bottom, than appeared from our from the Postmaster General, transmitting a the only one now living. The eleven died by months since; and while bleeding and expiring, course is, every reflecting man can easily judge, We regretted that our stay in the region of Friday, March 5 .- The first business of the he requested me to give him a glass of gin."

### CAUSE OF TEMPERANCE.

The following Resolution of the Geneva Presbytery has been forwarded to us by the stated Clerk, for publication. It speaks a language which we believe will soon become general in all our churches.

"Resolved, That the sessions of the churches such judicious efforts, as the cause may warrant. The call for the previous question was sustain- to induce those members of the church, who lay-and that the stated clerk be directed to

> A. D. EDDY, Stated Clerk of the Presbytery of Geneva. Canandaigua, March 1830.

### ROCHESTER:

### PRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1830.

TEMPERANCE DEBATE IN CONGRESS.

A resolution has been introduced into Congress by Mr. Condict of New-Jersey, to inquire into the expediency of allowing to the Seamen and Marines of our navy, twice the value of their whiskey ration, in any other articlewhile in service, or in money at the time of discharge."

This resolution produced an interesting and animated debate, in which those opposed, made use of the same committee of the whole on the bill repealing arguments which the friends of Temperance had to meet impose fines and imprisonment upon persons come stale, and appear as incapable of concealing from the unclouded vision of entire abstinence, the sandy foun-Mr. Orvis said, he was no friend to steam dation on which they are based, as are the rags of the had recommended a repeal of the provisions the bad effects of ardent spirits, but contended that no mocratic drink," and thought its use could not be dispensfications incidental to the character of our navy."

> Whether Mr. H's republicanism is of whiskey origin we cannot say, but certainly his declaration that the character of our navy cannot be sustained without it, smells

experience of the community, the correction of gill of whiskey and twice its value) and withal, though evils which sanguinary laws would fail to reach. he lamented the evils of intemperance, he thought that a proceeds to relate an anecdote of an American Magazine of the Reformed Dutch, Church, that glous excitement commenced here about the bill. There was a sickly sympathy in favor of seamen, and deprecated "sudden and violent innovageneral, who invited a number of Indian chiefs at a late meeting of the Executive Committee, time of Mrs. Bishop's death; which had continginated in Temperance Societies, or similar associations Doct. Williams said he was a member of the from which have issued numerous memorials and petitions committee which reported the bill, and was in of a certain cast with which our tables are covered."vised Statutes actually defeats the object in are against Sabbath mails, are in favor of Temperance! What will some of the friends of temperance say to this? We hope they will not withdraw their names from the liste of Temperance Societies.)

Mr. Reid spoke in favor of the resolution and was followed on the same side, by Mr. Richardson, who said that the present system held out inducements to seamen to become intemperate. Whiskey, he said, was provided by law, and was measured out by law. That intemperance was thus virtually imposed upon them by public authority; that this resolution did not deny the use of spirits, but merely held out an inducement to abstain from them. That now the government held out with one hand a temptation to intemperance, and with the other of the Temperance Society in Spring street the penalties of disgrace and death, for crimes which it

> Mr. Burgess also spoke in favor of the resolution, and was followed by Mr. Ellsworth, who declared that there had not been a more important subject before congress. at its present session. He said that a very intelligent Lieutenant of the navy informed him recently, that eight tenths of the whipping on board our national ships, was rendered necessary by intemperance-that we could place before our seamen a temptation to temperance-it had succeeded on land, it might on the water.

Upon the whole, it must be matter of rejoicing that this subject has come before congress, and has elicited a dis-The week after the meeting of your society cussion of its merits. It must do good. The flimsy arguments of those in favour of the use of ardent spirits. called upon me, and the subject of temperance | must yield to the force of truth. It will lead to examinawas introduced, when he made the following tion and inquiry, and we should not be surprised to see

### THEATRES.

It is a fact, which ought to rejoice the heart of every public estimation, and pecuniary embarrassment is the one of those fits of delirium caused by drunk- the stage openly, are yet evidently attempting to sustain and editorial puffs, notices of actors, and attempts to Another of them would frequently exclaim, make it believed that very numerous and very respecte

And here two things are worthy of especial notice-one is that virtue and intelligence, it is conceded on all hands. theatrical exhibitions, that not only all the religious and moral part of our citizens, deprecate them as the bane of every rational and social victue, but even the profligate who would assume the counterfeit of decency and mo rality, dare not appear openly as their advocates; and yel with theatrical puffs, you will, where the stage exists so as to be a subject of newspaper notice, generally we the highest professions of attachment to republicanim and the most jealous watchfulness against any coccoachment upon our rights and liberties: How consistent this

It cannot have escaped the notice of those who are sebut warmly advocated the principles of Frances talk the loudest about union of Church and State; who is short, appear to have taken under their special protecROCHESTER OBSERVER.

and timely warnings they appear to imagine the good the substance of which we give below. people of this country would soon be duped into some fatal priest-trap, are the very men, who, directly or indi rectly, are the chief supporters and patrons of the stage. They are the men who do more than any others to sus. tain and encourage the Circus and all those exhibitions which are calculated to amuse the thoughtless, and render the profligate more vile-which in our large cities and villages, have led more apprentices to commit depredations upon the property of their guardians, and have led more respectable young men to dissipation and ruin, and have caused more grief and domestic misery, than almost any other cause. Yes, and these are the very men who thus support a sinking stage, whose religious scruples are and at Saunders' old place, were turned out of alarmed, lest the Sabbath should be observed as a day of doors with all their effects, and Major Ridge, rest-lest Congress should repeal a law requiring its con- knowing that if the houses were left, these perstant and habitual profanation. Yes, these are the men sons would immediately re-occupy them, caused who talk about religious tests with as much assurance as them, 18 or 20 in number, to be burned. Neiif they did not know that the present law of the post-office ther the persons or property of the intruders department, operated most effectually as such, by exclu- were injured. Maj. R. and men started for ding professors of religion from one department of gov. their homes in detached parties, four of whom, ernment, and as a governmental reward to Sabbath-break- having become intoxicated, were taken by a ers. It is time for the people to look about them and en. party of Georgians, consisting of 20 men armed quire if the advocates and patrons of the Theatre are re- with guns; who had been rallied for the protecally the only true republicans, and the only class of this tion of the squatters. One of the Indians had community who can maintain and defend our religious been bound by his comrades to prevent his do-

rocates of Sabbath Mails, are patrons of the stage, but beaten with guns, one was not hurt, but the 4th that they are generally agreed in sentiment-and we being unable to help himself, after being beaten would not be understood either as expressing-surprize at and bruised in a shocking manner, was thrown this-the union of the two characters is a very natural across the pummel of a saddle and carried a mile one-but we must say, that if the morals or the religion and thrown off and left, where he died next of this community must have a particular set of men to morning. The other 3 were sent to Georgia.guard them, we are very much disposed to place this A wagon was sent for the corpse, which was guardianship in other hands

### EVANGELIST.

We have received the first number of the "Evangelist," a weekly paper of large size, published by N. C. Saxton, & Co. in the city of New-York, and devoted principally to discussions on Doctrinal subjects, and to revivals.

We are highly pleased with the appearance of the paper, and believe it is just such an one as the present time demands, and that it cannot fail of exerting a powerful and beneficial influence upon the interests of religion .-We shall calculate to give, in the Observer, liberal extracts from its columns, and hope from this and other similar publications, with which we are now furnished, to supply our readers more regularly than heretofore, with and soon after his arrival an express came with articles on the doctrines of the Gospel. We have the promise too, of original matter for the same department, from correspondents, which cannot fail of being interesting to our readers.

"J. B. W." has been accidentally mislaidit will receive attention next week.

### MATTERS OF FACT.

Paine-the enemies of the clergy, and those the intruders; but he returned in haste without cannot be a sufficient rule. Then let us judge chief of that people. who, of late, have discovered that "of all noble effecting his object. The intruders composed a how much plain food is necessary to preserve our We learn from Albany, where the Canal Board "Of the many amiable qualities which she eras that of the French Revolution is the no-

Mogroe Co. Quarterly Temperance Meeting.

It will be recollected that at the annual Meeting of the Monroe co. Temperance Society it was resolved to have quarterly Meetings in dif- peaceably removed by the Cherokees, are said 24,000 days labor lost at \$1, (and ferent parts of the county, at which addresses to be men of such vile character as could not were to be delivered. The first Meeting in pur- live under their own laws even in Carroll coun- Medicine say suance of this resolution, is to be holden at ty. Agreeably to treaty stipulation, which is the Scottsville on the 3d Tuesday, (20th day) of

We have received the communication of "A Methodist" complaining of the bigotry of the Baptists on the subject of baptisms, but must gia, when they commit outrageous acts upon the decline publishing it for the following reasons. peaceable and inoffensive Cherokees, upon whose In the first place we do not think such a discus- lands they have intruded? sion would be likely to do much good-in the which the writer refers to sustain his charge that the Baptists claim Calvin, Luther, Bishop, bunal, Taylor and twenty other distinguished divines, whose names he gives, as holding their peculiar tenets-but another and conclusive reason is, their battles.

SABBATH MAIL REPORT.

Mr. Child the Member of Congress from this district has very obligingly forwarded us the Report of Col. Johnson against the repeal of the present Post office law-also the report of the or the whole of both reports next week.

The attempt to stop the Mail.-It appears that the Sheriff went to arrest the chief, who at-tempted to stop the United States Mail in Al-felt. Still, God has not left us without witness, the chief had concealed himself in an almost feeble and destitute, continue to need greatly -N. V. Observer. impenetrable swamp, the party was obliged to return home without accomplishing its object. It is now stated in the Georgia papers that the It is now stated in the Georgia papers that the ligion. Sabbath Schools, in a flourishing state, stores or shops on Sunday. That this custom middle and eastern states, devoted exclusively to payment for passing a toll gate.

It is known that a part of the Cherokees have by whites of the most infamous character from Georgia. The Cherokee General Council had, at its last session, ordered the removal of these intruders, and Maj. Ridge went with a party to effect this object. The party were prohibited the use of spirits, and were ordered to show all possible lenity and humanity. The intruders living on the public road leading to Alabama, ing injury, and was in this condition when found the Spirit upon our churches and congregations. We would not be understood as saying that all the ad- -one of the Indians was stamped upon and found shockingly mangled. The intruders having threatened Ridge and Ross, an express was sent to the Indian agent, requesting his immedi ate interposition.

At the burial of the murdered Indian, a platoon of small arms was fired; by which a considerable number of Indians in the adjacent settlemepts were alarmed, and expresses sent in various directions. Two of the prisoners made their escape from the Gorgians and returned, one of them with two severe wounds. Those who had collected on account of the firing, were adof the Indian agent. A sub-agent was sent, information that a detachment of mounted white men had made a descent upon a Cherokee setand another gathering of Indians. Mr. Williams God. to prevent their doing mischief, which was ascer- vice in our prayer-book which says, "make us tutions. tained was headed by the Sheriff of Carroll temperate in our meats and drinks," &c. or the Tuskina, the Creek Indian who stopped the it is thus that the laws of Georgia are to be exe- will make the following savings: justice and humanity are not to be respected. The very assurance of the illegal proceedings testify the fact, in colours not to be mistaken, Half the support of 30 physicians because a part of the very intruders who were law of the land, these very men, by their own icts, had forfeited the protection of the United please. Is it not strange and unaccountable that plain food, and save your they should be protected by the laws of Geor-

The Cherokees have no intention of seeking would answer: next place we have not seen the authority to private or public revenge, for the murder of one of their inoffensive citizens, but they will patiently wait for justice through the proper tri-

### "Your obedient servant,

"JOHN ROSS." We have another version of the above from a nominations distinct from our own, are to fight indeed that the assailants supposed they had wounded a number of Cherokees, and probably had killed others.

not materially differ from the representations of dered the bottles and demijohns from the cabin minority of the same committee, giving their former reports. In the churches generally, first to be brought on deck—then the casks of 21 years, daughter of widow Hall of this village. reasons for their dissent. We shall give a part much apathy and lukewarmness prevails. A spirits, and next ordered the sailors to bring the large proportion of our churches are experi- bottles from their chests, and when all were encing a spiritual drought. They are like the collected, poured their contents into the seamountains of Gilboa, where there was neither waited until all hands were sober and then set rain, nor dew, nor fields of offerings. The sail. Thus applying an effectual remedy against control of the Trustees, has existed for several abama, but finding him surrounded by his red that he is good, and that our Zion is precious in brethren, thought it not prudent to attempt exe- his sight. Some few of the churches are recuting his writ and returned to Montgomery ceiving the gentle distilling of the dew of heav- prevalence af Popery in this country will have Seminary, and to direct the studies, manners lo at 4 in the morning. where he got the assistance of two companies of ny and brotherly love, which is always a most regard, let them read the following resolution; Appreciating the importance of engaging a Cavalry under the command of Capts. Hugh interesting token for good. The preaching and which is one adopted a few weeks since, at a Lady of experience, of polished manners and ac-Wm. Henry, and James Abercombie, but on administration of the ordinances of the gospel public meeting of those citizens in Mobile op- complishments, and the highest literary qualifigoing into the Indian country again, found that are enjoyed by the churches generally. A few, posed to the closing of stores on Sunday morning! cations, the Trustees have spared neither time cause of stopping the mail was to enforce the are continued through the winter in most con- prevails in all Catholic countries in the world; that purpose. gregations. Interesting Bible Classes are also that they have inherited these maxims from their sustained in several of the congregations. The forefathers, and are tolerated in them by their patrons of this Institution, that they have enga-The Cherokees and Georgians.—In an article benevolent operations of the day; on the whole, own church; & to this day, their conduct has never ged a principal Teacher, who has had many which we gave last week from the Cherokee receive an increasing support within our bounds. been called into question in New-Orleans, the years experience in the first female seminaries Phoenix, our readers were apprized that a Cher- Something is done in nearly all our congrega- capital of our sister state of Louisiana. okee had been killed by the Georgians. We have just received an account of the whole of

tion our religious and civil liberties, without whose kind in a communication to the editor of the Phænix, tributing the sacred volume. Some have done the duties of his appointment. It is hoped, that A complete academical course in the Seminary liberally. The Monthly Concert is statedly ob- such an impulse will now be given, as will make will consist of two years; and a Certificate, signserved in our churches, but not with that gener- this a flourishing institution. Certainly not a ed by the Principal, and by the President of the emigrated to the Arkansas. Their houses were al attendance and interest, which its importance more pleasant or healthful location for a college Board of Trustees, will be given to every young left vacant, and had been taken possession of demands. The Sabbath cause seems to be could any where be found.—Geneva Chronicle. Lady, who at the completion of the course, shall taking an increasing hold upon the affections of the members of our Churches. The cause of Temperance, throughout our bounds, is flourishing in a degree peculiarly animating to the patriot and christian. Hence, while we have the Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass. have all, by much to mourn over, and much for which to be humbled, we have still much cause for encouragement and gratitude. The fact, that the Spirit is gently descending upon a few of our churches, is evidence that God is waiting to be gracious, and should excite to more humble and fervent prayer, that he would appear in his glory to build up Zion. His arm is not shortened that he cannot save, and his ear is not heavy that he cannot hear. How important therefore, that christians be careful, that they grieve not the Holy Spirit of God by their sins and unfaithfulhess-that they by a humble and holy walk "adorn the doctrine of God our Saviour," and the religion they profess, and that by importuhate prayer they supplicate the outpourings of

For the Observer.

INTEMPERANCE IN EATING. What! another "Temperance Society?" Why truly, I guess you are carrying Mr. Jackson's reforming system to great length.

Dont be alarmed, gentle reader, I am only about to warn you not to be gluttonous.

Q. What is a glutton? Is it a man who eats more than his appetite craves?

A. A glutton is a person who eats to the satsfaction of his appetite, and practises no selfdenial and uses no restraint, - who eats like a swine till his appetite is satiated.

Q. But is not that right, how are we to determine how much to eat except by our appetite?

A. By the same rule that you determine what is right in reference to your passions or inclinavised to return home, and wait the interposition | egulate your eating by this rule, you are no wiser than the beasts that perish, in this matterwas returned by the Cherokee, but both were dangerous for man, to whom so much of warning of an incendiary.

a year at, say \$1000 each, is

"the half not told,"

Now let gluttons tell us how we are compen-States, and had made themselves liable to be sated for this expenditure and loss. Shew us punished by the Cherokees, or not, as they the quid pro quo-otherwise eat moderately of

MONEY AND HEALTH.

A subscriber proposes to us the following question, which we wish some of our correspondents

How can we reconcile the imprecations of David and other Saints recorded in the Scrip- S. B. Bradley; L. Peet. tures against their enemies, as many as well as myself have felt themselves greatly embarrassed in reading passages like the following, ("Let death sieze upon them, and let them go down quick to hell; for wickedness is in their dwellthat we should feel ourselves bound to give the Georgian, (the writer does not give his name,) ing." And again; "Add niquity to their iniaccused party the privilege of replying through one of the party that committed the murder, quity; let them not come into thy righteousness; the same channel, and we cannot yet consent to which merely gives a different colouring, but let them be blotted out of the book of the livmake our paper the theatre on which two de- does not vary the facts of the case. It shows ing and not be written with the righteous,) and could not so understand them as to reconcile them with christian benevolence.

> A good example. - A Capt. of a vessel lately sailing out of the port of Charleston, finding For the Observer. that a number of his hands were so intoxicated Salma Stanley, to Miss Lois Crittenden. NARRATIVE OF THE STATE OF RELIGION. | as to render it dangerous for them to go aloft; The state of Religion within our bounds does after a little consideration, came to anchor, or-

> > ANTI-SABBATH MEETING AT MOBILE.

fair as detailed by John Ross, the pringipal chief, by sending to them the living preacher, and dis- Geneva College, and that he has entered upon schools of the highest order.

### SUMMARY.

The ship's company of the Receiving Ship at the advice of their officers, voluntarily commuted their allowance of whiskey for money.

Washington, Rhea county, Tenn. was entirely perintendence of its concerns, has hitherto given consumed by fire a few weeks since, together the most entire satisfaction. with about 80,000 pounds of cotton.

to carry the resolution into effect.

The citizens of Yarmouth, 80 to 26, bave directed the selectmen to appoint no retailers of will be \$30 a year, and in that proportion for one spirits, and also, 63 to 31, to approbate no tav- or more sessions. For the whole course in

will have a front of eight hundred feet, with two | prices. wings, each extending back five hundred feet.

skin; he has a good appetite, and retains the languages, music and drawing.) Bills for board men of a walking anatomy which has ever been | nished at the Seminary. witnessed in this country.

More fuel for the Georgians .- A Charleston paper remarks that there are said to be at least twelve hundred persons engaged in hunting gold, they wish to have them attend. at this time in the Cherokee Nation; and it is said that although they lose much by their clumtions in any other matter-by your judgment, aid- sy manner of procuring and washing it, they ed by an enlightened Conscience. Unless you nevertheless contrive to make an average of five dollars a day.

The Presbyterian Meeting House at North they regulate their eating by the appetite which | Hardiston N. Jersey was destroyed by fire on is not a safe rule for them, for by so doing, thou- the 28th ult. It had but just been finished .sands of these animals (as horses in hard ser- From the circumstances mentioned, it appears tlement. One man was fired upon, and the fire vice) are destroyed annually. Much more is it almost impossible that the fire was not the work ing that the attainments and moral worth of Miss

Liverpool, and will appear in London as a they have long been known; but the Trustees the sub-agent, determined to pursue this party, Why, what means that part of the daily ser- representative of our principal benevolent insti- deem it necessary to publish only the subjoined:

We would call the particular attention of our county. He was afterwards conversed with, heavy charges in the Scriptures against gluttony. U. States Mail has been mentioned in the ac- in being permitted to express the very high readers to the article under this head on our first and it was found that he had warrants for a num- Now it is absurd to suppose that transaction as a Cherokee Chief. opinion, which he has long entertained, of the

> at 3 cents a ton up and 1 1-2 cents down, as it now | sured. cuted over the Cherokees it is very obvious that 25 cts per week, is \$13 per year, which for is; but instead of calling 2240 lbs. a ton, as 12,000 inhabitants, is quantity and quality they now do, they will call 2000 lbs. a ton, on goods up, and 48 1-2 cents down.

Journal of Health.

Complete sets of this popular work may now its head. be had at this office. The postage is the same as that of a common newspaper. March 13, 1830.

WEEKLY LIST OF LETTERS.

A. Blanchard 2; H. Sandford; A. Porter;

New Agent for the Observer .- S. G. Tyler, Nunda Valley.

MARRIED.

Asa Mahan, Mr, ASAHEL FINCH of Pittsford, committed to her care. DANIEL DANA. to Miss MARY D. daughter of the late Simeon Bristol, of the former place.

In Bloomfield, by the Rev. S. C. Brown, Mr. Worthy White of Trenton Oneida Co., to Miss Beulah Ann Pierce of B. Also Mr. Calvin Wilcox, to Miss Hannah Sawyer, both of

At Gorham by the Rev. Mr. Gaylord, Col.

### DIED.

On Tuesday evening, Miss Hannah Hall, aged

ONTARIO FEMALE SEMINARY. Canandaigua, March 9th, 1839.

The vacancy which, from causes beyond the tution, is now supplied, by the appointment of Miss HANNAH UPHAM, of Boston, Massachu-If Protestants wish to know what effect the setts, to take the general superintendence of the

nor expense, in effecting so desirable an object.

The Trustees are thus enabled to assure the in New England, and is well qualified to give have just received an account of the whole af-

on examination by the Board, be deemed

The pupils in the Seminary will be gratuitously admitted to the benifit of the lectures and experiments in the "Philosophical Institute of

The Boarding Department will continue un-The cotton gin of Col. Thomas M'Cathe, of der the charge of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, whose su-

The academic year will consist of twenty-two The Williamstown, Ms. Lyceum have voted weeks each. The first session will commence to plant a nursery of 12,000 white mulbery trees on the first Monday of May next. There will early in the spring, and appointed a committee be a vacation of four weeks between each

The price of Tuition in the English course, French, \$15 a year, and the same for Italian and The Philadelphia Gazette says that the new the Classics. Drawing and Music will be taught almshouse on the west bank of the Schuvlkill, by the most approved Masters, at the usual

The price of Board, including room-rent, fuel, It will, probably, be the largest poor-house in candles and all other incidental expenses, will be \$2 per week. Washing 37 1-2 cents per dozen-There is now in this town, says a Boston pa- (It is estimated that the whole expense of atper, a person so emaciated, that his bones and tending the Seminary will not exceed \$135 a muscles and tendons are to be seen through his year, exclusive of the charges for the foreign strength of an ordinary man. No satisfactory and tuition payable at the end of each term, if cause has been discovered for this extraordinary not paid in advance. Each pupil must provide change. Dr. Warren, and other medical gentle- herself with bed-clothing and towels, which men, pronounce him the most remarkable speci- should be marked; beds and matresses are fur-

Parents and Guardians are requested to direct which, if any, of the extra branches their daughters or wards shall pursue, and which church

The Primary Department continued as heretofore. Tuition \$12 a year.

JARED WILSON. J. D. BEMIS. H. F. PENFIELD, JAMES LYON, FR. GRANGER, ALEX. DUNCAN. MARK H. SIBLEY, GEORGE WILSON,

P. P. BATES, Trustees. Many Certificates of distinguished literay and scientific gentlemen have been furnished, shew-Upham, and the Assistants whom she has enwithout effect. This produced another alarm is addressed on this subject, from the word of Rev. Dr. Milnor of N. York, has sailed for gaged, are held in the highest estimation where "Salem, 23d January, 1830.

"The undersigned takes no ordinary pleasure page. The admirers of Fanny Wright, Tom ber of those who had been engaged in removing beast will eat beyond their appetite, so that this This is a mistake. He is a Creek, and is not a literary, religious and personal character of Miss

part of the posse of the sheriff, and some of health, and not inquire how much we may pos- is now in session, that considerable changes are always manifests in private life; and of her deep them were accessories to the murder of the sibly eat without killing ourselves off at once, contemplated in the rate of toll. The Board and uniform piety, no one, who enjoys a moderate blest," will do well to examine this article with Cherokee. The letter concludes by saying, "if and do as we had ought to do, and this village will probably recommend that the toll be kept acquaintance with Miss Upham, needs b# as-

> "In relation to her qualifications for conducting the education of the youth of her sex, I can \$156,000 00 which will be equal to raising the toll about eleven deliberately say, that among all my acquaintance per cent, or about 41-2 cts. per bbl. on Flour. with female teachers, I have never met with but 15,000 00 The proposed increase is equal to 97 cents a ton one whom I considered her equal, and none, her superior, in the various branches of English 24,000 00 Sam. Patch Found .- The body of a man was studies; and I have never seen one, who might; 5,000 00 found yesterday at the mouth of the Genesee in my humble judgment, claim any comparison River, which is supposed to be that of Sam. with her, as a teacher of the modern foreign

"I should always consider that seminary as peculiarly favored, which has Miss Upham for JOHN P. CLEVELAND, Pastor of the Tabernacle Church, Salem, Mass." From the Rev. Dr. Dana, formerly President of Dartmouth College.

"Newburyport, (Mass.) January 19, 1830. Having had repeated opportunities of visiting Mi-s Upham's Seminary, at Belleville, of witnessing her method of instruction, and the progress of her pupils, I have been deeply impressed with her, uncommon qu lifications and powers as a teacher of youth. Knowing, like wise, her happy mode of government, and her habit of mingling moral with literary instruction, I cannot doubt that she is amply qualified to take the charge of At Perinton, on the 16th inst. by the Rev. the Seminary at Canandaigua, proposed to be

Application for the admission of Pupils, may be made to any of the Trustees.]

### VILLAGE LOTS.

S the spring opens l'offer to sell VILLAGE LOTSsome that are under mortgage and some that are not, and all customers can have their choice. JOSIAH BISSEL Jr. Rochester, 16 March, 1830.

FARM FOR SALE.

S ACRES-40 improved, situated in Greece, near the Big Ridge and B Kings, and the north part of Lot 124. Title perfect-price and terms liberal. En-JOSIAH BISSELL Jr. Rochester, 16 March, 1830



months in one of the departments of this Insti- WO daily Lines of PIONEER STAGES from Rochester to Albany-Leave Rochester for Albany daily (except the Sabbath) at 9 in the morning; and 9 in

Western Stages leave for Lewiston at 3, and for Buffa-Office opposite the "Clinton House" Exchange street Rochester 21st. Jan. 1830.

OHIO LANDS. 2800 acres of Ohio lands for sale or ex-JOSIAH BISSELL, Jun. nearer home. Rochester, 8th Feb. 1830.

ALLEN HUTCHINS, TTORNEY AT LAW .- Keeps his office A on Exchange st. immediately opposite the CLINTON HOUSE, Rochester.

March 5th, 1830. FURNITURE,

OF ALL KINDS, MADE AND SOLD AT THE Cabinet Elarchouse Near the East end of the Bridge Main-st., Rochester.

Cash P aid for Rage



For the Observer.

OBITUARY So much is this the fact, and so common are misstatements, or at least, high colourings of this kind, perhaps the effect of amiable and honest partialities towards the deceased, that the pubon her personal character.

to conceal, by a gentle term, their pernicious in- ness .- Ib. fluence. This was the case for years before she experienced religion. Altho' her life was outwardly correct and strictly moral, she was sensible that more than this was requisite to prefor admittance into the kingdom of glory.

and enmity, of which she was but little con- thus: scious, that Mrs. O. was visited by a work of the Holy Spirit on her mind and heart, in the winter of 1829, in common with many others, who, that season, were brought hopefully from the kingdom of Satan to that of God's dear Son. Convinced that she was a ruined sinner on the verge of endless misery, she thankfully and cordially embraced Christ as offered in the gospel. She felt it her duty to profess his name before the world. On this good confession her subsequent life, brief and deeply covered with

it pleased God to call her to the furnace of afflic- as we have reason to believe, some sincere foltion. And during the last eight months, with lowers of Christ. Of the 44,000,000, that little or no intermission, her path was one of now remain, perhaps 22,000,000 are Lutherans. constant bodily suffering, which she bore with That this church, embracing as it does in Gerbecoming meekness, fortitude, and patience. many, the Neologists or Rationalists, and Pan-For some weeks before her departure she per- theists, amongst whom are all the shades of sysceived that her fate was determined as to the tems where reason is the test of revelation, that world; and that the angel of death was commis- a church thus composed of elements in perfect friends' sons and daughters becoming the prey sioned to release her soon from a world of sin dissonance with the principles of the gospel, of Jesuitical treason and monkish intrigue; and and suffering. Amid these omens of approach- should be but a poor nursery of true believers in not inform them of their danger. ing eternity, and the bar of her final Judge, she Christ, we are compelled to believe. Still we conversed with her sorrowing relatives with need not question, that it contains many genuine proclaiming herself mistress of our nation; and great composure, expressing her unshaken con- followers of the Lamb. fidence in the death of Christ, as her only ground We have remaining 22,000,000 other Protes- muzzles our presses, fetters our hands and legs, of acceptance before an infinitely holy God .- | tants, including Episcopalians, Presbyterians, and immures us in the inquisitorial dungeon Her disease, now, every succeeding day, bore Baptists, Methodists, &c. &c. Among these as here, and the blackness of eternal "darkness, new symptoms of a speedy dissolution. Fall- among the Lutherans, we must deduct from gen- where there is weeping and gnashing of teeth." ing into a state of stupefication on Thursday, eral corruption, more or less manifest-for great Instead of being Protestant candor, these acts she continued without taking much if any no- numbers included in this estimate of the Protes- and seventy times seven of a similar character, tice of what was passing around her bed of death. tants, because they belong no where else-for which might be enumerated, are the treachery And without much effort or apparent distress she attendants upon churches, who do not come to of Judas, who betrayed the Lord of glory with expired on Wednesday following, the 17th the Lord's table—for hypocrites & deceived pro- a kiss. Their direct contraries are the precise of February, in the 21st year of her age.

from the circle of fame, affluence, or splendor, it is the Father's good pleasure to give the kingdom. her christian life was one of activity in the ser- Let the above deductions from the nominally vice of Christ, while she had health; her sick- Christian church, be made in view of our Savness bore evident marks of his gracious pres- lour's words, "except a man be born again, he ence with her through its fiery trials. She ador- cannot enter the kingdom of heaven;" or in the ned her profession by meek submission in suf- view of the Apostle's assertion, "without holifering; and her humble dwelling, in the solemn ness no man shall see the Lord," and how appalhour of death, we have reason to believe, was ling is the conclusion. To what a mere handful the Inquisition since its origin to the present day." the place in waiting of ministering angels to are the 240,000,000 nominal Christians reduced! waft her soul to the bosom of Abraham, and in- Reader, are you among those who count all things to the presence of the everlasting throne! Af- but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Jeter her example, and one by no means without sus Christ the Lord? If so, with what feelings imperfection and sin, let no reader of these do you see a world for which he died still perishlines imagine that worldly morality will save ing in sin? Can you do less than task every enhim; let the reader not suppose that he is too ergy in the effort to spread the news of salvation of life, he can be useful to the cause of the pre- Christ has left for his followers to do. cious Redeemer; that thus engaged, his death will be happy, and his soul blessed with God speak, when it is said, that all the inhabitants of Vermont, for instance, are Protestants or Christians. and saints, through an endless duration.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

-We admit, of course, that it is no part of the which ought, and we presume, will call forth the characters, and which, in exchange for the mondirect business of our National Legislature to efforts of others to extend the enlightening influ- ey which is paid them, make no other return promote our great moral and religious interests; ences of Sabbath School instruction. In 1828 but disgrace and misery-In short, I mean the but we are not so squeamish as they are, in the Sunday School Union of that State resolved LOTTERY OFFICES. whose eyes that Legislature is so rigidly and to establish a school in every congregation and We beg leave to qualify a little this strong lanpurely political, that it may, in no wise, regard section in the State where it might be found guage of Levasseur, and instead of making lotthese interests; not even for their subservience to our political welfare. Farther still, are we from agreeing with such, as seem to have imbibed the idea, that Congress can be innocent bibed the idea, that Congress can be innocent bible then both.

A FASTMAN.

This ingressive in the inext along the town line, there can bible to a stake: thence east, parallel with the north line, there can bible to a stake: thence east, parallel with the north line, there can bible to a stake: thence east, parallel with the north line, there can bible to a stake: thence east, parallel with the north line, there can bible to a stake: thence east, parallel with the north line, there can bible to a stake: thence east, parallel with the north line, there can bible to a stake: thence east, parallel with the north line, there can be into a stake: thence east, parallel with the north line, there can be into a stake: thence east, parallel with the north line, there can be into a stake: thence east, parallel with the north line, there can be into a stake: thence east, parallel with the north line, there can be into a stake: thence east, parallel with the north line, there can be into a stake: thence east, parallel with the n in directly and knowingly trampling upon these added to their numbers during the last year; mainterests. We need say no more than we have king the whole number now in connexion with said, to show the indispensableness of these in- the Society 198 schools; 18,000 scholars. The the Society 198 schools; 18,000 scholars. The total number of Sabbath schools in the state is stitutions; and the position, that because the trusts of Congress are exclusively civil, they are at liberty to execute these trusts, in ways derogatory and ruinous to the great moral and political interests of the nation, is too palpably fallacious to require a moment's refutation. Great as is the blessing of civil government, it would be far too dearly bought by us, if the security of the security of the said number of conversions among the chilage interests cannot consist with the operation

the Society 198 schools; 18,000 scholars. The total number of Sabbath schools in the state is total number of Sabbath schools in the state is total number of Sabbath schools in the state is computed at 295 containing about 30,000 scholars.

But ofter of the Hon. Addison transfer, Circuit Judge of the total number of substant of the State of New York, Notice is hereby given to all the Creditors of John W. Kirk deliverd a discourse at the African Baptist church in which he most strikingly elucidated the evils of intemperance; immediately after, 125 people of color signed the control of Morroe, an Insolvent Delivor, Notice is hereby given to all the Creditors of John W. Kirk deliverd a discourse at the African Baptist church in which he most strikingly elucidated the evils of intemperance; immediately at the Creditors of John W. Kirk deliverd a discourse at the African Baptist church in which he most strikingly elucidated the evils of intemperance; immediately at the Creditors of John W. Kirk deliverd a discourse at the African Baptist church in which he most strikingly elucidated the evils of intemperance; immediately at the Creditors of John W. Kirk deliverd a discourse of Jo as is the blessing of civil government, it would be far too dearly bought by us, if the security of these interests cannot consist with the operation of that government. And what, indeed, we may ask, but the security of these interests, is the principal object of the institution of civil government? As insufficient an excuse would Congress have for executing their trusts, in a manner so wasteful of our most precious possesmanner so wasteful of our most precious posses- ever been satisfactorily ascertained whether it is and ministerial labors, since July, 1828

Fenner, Madison Co.

lic have but little confidence in all that is said prosper-can even be held together, by virtue of to all those who think and meditate upon this and written on such occasions. The writer of a political compact merely. France alone has affecting theme. It disappoints the curiosity these few words on the death of Mrs. Oliver, attempted it; and it cost the blood of hundreds which would investigate the barren circumstansustains no tie of relationship to the deceased, of thousands of her subjects, to attest the fail-and therefore believes that his observations may ure of her experiment, and the indispensable- as all that is requisite to be certainly known. be relied on; being the result of intimate ac- ness of auxiliary moral and religious influences. quaintance and of calm and candid reflection Christianity is admitted to be the very soul of the systems of morals and religion in our coun-Mrs O. had, from her youth, the benefit of try; and, therefore, whether these systems, or Christian instruction. Both her parents have even christianity itself, be true or false, sound or been for many years members of the Presbyteri-an Church in the town of Le Roy, and her fa-us, it is still equally certain, that if christianity ther sustaining the office of deacon and elder in is once annihilated in our land, we shall be left, the said church. On a disposition naturally like revolutionary France, when she had anniamiable and retiring, no doubt these early in- hilated it, utterly destitute of moral and religious structions had, at least, a restraining influence. control, in a condition as much worse than that She had been early taught, and accordingly saw of the heathen nations, as the restraints of their the folly and vanity of those amusements which systems of superstition and idolatry are preferahave received the name of fashionable, in order ble to blank atheism and unrepressed wicked-

From the Philadelphia Recorder. ARE THERE FEW THAT BE SAVED? Mr. Editor,-The thought has often occurred pare her for heaven. This truth, "except a to me that it might be of service to the follower man be born again," she knew was uncomplied of Christ, to consider how small a company he is with on her part, and hence in her present con- in. According to Hassel; there are in the world dition, she could not, on scriptural ground, hope 707,000,000 souls. If then, we can subtract from this number, those who do not appear to be It was in this situation of preparedness for walking in newness of life, we shall see how farther truth and light from above, and at narrow is the way that leadeth unto life and how the same time cherishing a heart of rebellion few there be that find it. We may proceed Whole population of the globe, 707,000,000

Pagans subtracted, ..... 342,000,000 Mahomedans subtracted, ..... 120,000,000 | the term by seven negatives.

There remain, ..... 245,000,000 Jews subtracted, ..... 5,000,000

There remain, ..... 240,000,000 This last is the number of nominal Christians, the waters of affliction as it was, is the best embracing ALL in Christian lands, who do not comment. In her-duty to her Lord and Master, profess some other religion. This number emshe manifested firmness and decision. In ascer- braces 122,000,000 Papists. They have as a taining that duty, she exercised a calm and so- body the mark of the beast, and there is reason ber judgment. Every step of her religious to fear, that the number of individuals amongst course appeared to be the effect of principle, and them, who escape this mark-who belong to the the solid conviction of her understanding; not body of Christ, is small:-how small we pretend the hasty ebullitions of fancy or mere animal not to say. There are also embraced in the 240, 000,000, about 74,000,000, of the Greek Church Soon after her public profession of religion, a church lamentably corrupt, though containing,

Thus died this young believer. Altho' not the invisible church, the little flock, to whom, ly love, which Paul, in his Epistles, enforces upyoung to die; let him believe that from any walk to the very ends of the earth? This is what

"This estimate is made in the same manner as we

these seminaries of intelligence and christian pi- merchant, and the savings of the poor laborer: Congress may regard the interests of Religion. ety, in Maryland, have accomplished a work, which are the wreck of so many long-tried good

sions, as the man whom we had employed to a mountain or a valley." The evangelists call it recover our stray animal, would have, for break- a place, but no where is it denominated a mount. There is no kind of writing into which more ing down our fences, trampling down our crops, His friends who witnessed the last sad conflict exaggeration and extravagance have been ad- and killing our horse, in his reckless accom- of their divine Master, and who became the first mitted than obituary and biographical sketches. plishment of his petty agency .- Petition against asserters both of his death and resurrection, never Sabbath Mails from the towns of Smithfield and once alluded to the spot where he suffered. They built no monument on it, they inscribed no tablets to prepetuate its identity. Their indiffe-Importance of the Sabbath .- No nation can rence, in this respect, supplies a tacit admonition

The miserable dupes of superstition, who now make all their piety to consist in a blind veneration for places and relics, pretend now to point out the very hole, in which the cross was planted, the post at which Jesus was scourged, the prison where it is pretended he was confined, whilst the soldiers made ready for his crucifixion, the spot on which his garments were divided, and that also which was the scene of mockery and derision; and to crown the whole, they undertake to show, the very cleft in the rock, made by the earthquake at his crucifixion. On the imaginary spot where his sufferings were endured, the fathers of the Latin Convent annually perform the crucifixion. To accomplish this, they have an image representing the Saviour, a cross, nails, a thorny crown, the mock procession, and other circumstances to make the resemblance complete. How painful is the thought that the sublime, and spiritual religion of Christ, should be thus desecrated and abused! The wretched rabble engaged in these scenes, frequently become most riotous and disgusting in their behavior. The most disgraceful tumults, and bloody battles are often witnessed among the different parties that compose these deluded assemblages.

> From the Protestant. PROTESTANT CANDOR.

Having been requested to publish our definition of candor, we comply-and now explain

1. It is not Protestant candor, to believe Ro mish legends in preference to gospel verities; and to destroy the Bible, for the sake of Papal bulls

2. It is not Protestant candor, to admit that a Popish Mass-house is a temple of Christian devotion; that Italian Monks are successors of the apostles; and that Ministers of the Gospel, are malicious fanatics, enemies of society, and

3. It is not Protestant candor, to substitute the mystery of iniquity, for the beauty of holiness; and idolatrous mummery, for evangelical

4. It is not Protestant candor, to mask the Mother of abominations with the name of Christianity, in the robe of righteousness; thereby aiding the Beast and false prophet, to delude immortal souls to the bottomless pit.

5. It is not Protestant candor, to revile the glorified confessors and martyrs of Jesus-and to eulogize our Babylonish contemporaries.

6. It is not Protestant candor, to see our

7. It is not Protestant candor, to hear Rome then fold our arms, while she gags our mouths;

fessors who do commune, and we then come to attributes of that christian candor, and brotheron us to cultivate and exemplify.

A village paper has the following: The London Morning Chronicle observes— "More lives were lost in two or three years, in attempts to dragoon the people of Scotland into obedience to the Church of England, than fell by

Ergo-The Inquisition must be very harmless, if not a very useful auxiliary to the cause of religion!-Eds. Obs.

LOTTERY-OFFICES.

The following opinion of these swindling establishments is found in Levasseur's Account of "Lafayette in America."

"A third scourge, more terrible than drunkenness or prostitution, extends its ravages in New York, and daily taints the public morals; I wish to speak of those bottomless gulphs, which swal-Sunday Schools in Maryland .- The friends of low indiscriminately the wealth of the rich

In Albany on a late Sabbath evening Rev.

WM. H. WARD & CO., (MARBLE BUILDING, - Carroll-Srteet,) AVE just received a full supply of GOODS. Rochester, June 2, 1829.

H. B. PIERPONT.

MERCHANT TAILOR, NE door east o the Franklin House, East-Rochester, keeps constantly on hand a general assortment of Goods in his line. Rochester, June 19, 1829,

### SIX DAYS ONLY PIONEER STAGES.

THESE excellent lines of Post Coaches, running be tween Albany, Buffalo, Lewiston & Niagara Falls,& passing through Utica, Syracuse, Auburn, Canandaigua Batavia, Rochester and Lockport. LEAVE Albany daily, except the Sabbath.-Office at No. 507, South Market-St. near the Steam-Boat Landing;

-the Eagle Tavern;-the National and Columbian Ho-

LEAVE Buffalo daily, except the Sabbath; -Office at the Buffalo House; LEAVE Lewiston daily, at 4 oclock in the morning

except the Sabbath; -Office at Colt's, Lewiston Hotel. Nov. 27, 1829. The editors of those papers to whom this notice is

sent for publication, are requested to insert it during the months of December and January and July and Au gust next, & send their bills to this Office for payment

### ROCHESTER HOUSE

BEGS leave to inform his friends and the public, tha he has become the lessee of that spacious estab-ROCHESTER HOUSE, and recently kept by

The great comfort of this house is attributable to the wany commodious suits of rooms, and other apartments, phere parties, travelling, have the option of enjoying a rivate, or a pleasant public table.

Strict attention is paid to the numerous lodging rooms throughout the establishment. The whole interior economy is such, the proprietor deems it superfluous to add any remark as regards his table, bar, etcetera. His attention will be devoted to the convenience and pleasure of visiters who may honor him with their company. Every exertion will be made to sustain the reputation the house has heretofore enjoyed .- June 12, 1829

### LOOK HERE. At No. 38, Main Street,

Sign of the Big Tea Beftle. HE Subscriber continues to manufacture, Tin and Sheet Iron ware in all its various branches, and will sell on reasonable terms, for cash or barter.

Particular attention paid to job work, and repairing. Butter, Lard, Tallow, beeswax, white beans, rags, old pewter, brass and copper exchanged for Tin ware. IJN. B., Those indebted must pay, or they will find their Notes and accounts, they may guess where. A. B. CHURCH.

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO. & JETNA INSURANCE COM

Rochester January, 14, 1830.

PANY, HARTFORD. HE subscriber as Agent for the above mentioned Companies will Issue Policies of Insurance on Pro perty in this vicinity, upon application at his office in LEVI WARD Jr. January 9, 1829.

### CASH FOR FLAX LUED.

HE highest price in cash is paid for Flax Seed a the "Rochester Oil Mill." Linseed 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 of oil'd meal usually kept on hand.

JA'S. K. LIVINGSTON. Sept. 25, 1828.

### ANTI-ANETUS: A Safe and Speedy Remedy for Fever-and-Ague PREPARED BY J. S. WARE, CHEMIST, Bochester, New York.

IN a community like ours, nothing can be more perplexing and discouraging than the prevalence and relapses of ague and fever. The farmer more particularly feels the paralyzing influence of this perpetual Incubus. Not only the sufferings of perhaps his whole family at once nor yet the medical bills accruing therefrom, constitute the sum of his perplexities; but to these must be added the loss of their whole time, and that too at a seaon when time to him is the most valuable. It is when he first begins his settlement in the "New Country," when his woods must be felled, his lands cleared; and in the

ay be prevented by a timely and persevering use of ve-simple medicine, the Subscriber offers to the public the ovenamed remedy, being a new and safe compound, arranted to cure, if not so speedily, more permanently han any other now in use. This article is not offered as a universal remedy, that is, to cure every malady that may, or can attack human nature, but as a remedy for ague and fevers only, which, from considerable experience, and the testimony of several medical gentlemen, the subscriber hesitates not to declare his belief that it

N. B. In all cases where the directions are strictly observed and a cure is not effected, the money will be re-

For Sale by Webster & Reynolds, Batavia, Almy & Wilcox, Le Roy, Clark & Dean, Lima, J. B. Elliot, Brockport, Robinson & Loomis, Palmyra, Dean & Crosby, Lyons, also by the subscriber, Exchange st. Rochester, J S. WARE.

### RECOMMENDATIONS.

I hereby certify that my son, twelve years old, has been cured of the Ague and Fever, in a few days, by the use of J. S. Ware's "Anti-Anetus." He has been afflicted with the above disease for two years past, which has resisted all medical aid.

AARON HAZEN. Hanford's Landing

This is to certify that I have been cured of a severe attack of the Ague and Fever, by the use of J. S. Ware's THOMAS LEWIN.

. S. Ware, Sir: - Having made use of one Box of your Anti-Anetus," I am perfectly cured of the Ague and Fever. M. ACELTON.

to give this to the public. A. EASTMAN. Rochester, N. Y.

one eq al undivided sixth part of lot number one hundred seventy in said township, amounting to eighteen acres be same more or less.—Dated September 25, 1829.

M. Chapin Atty.

ALDEN HIGGINS, Augustine acres be same more or less.—Dated September 25, 1829.

The above sale is postponed until the fifth of Apr next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Dated March 9, 1830. ALDEN HIGGINS, Assigner

M. CHAPIN, Att'y

To Exonerate from Imprisonment The creditors of David Dunn of Mendon Monroe County Inc. vent Notice first published February, 12 1850, creditors to special circuit of the state of New York, at his office in Gates, 02 th thirty-first day of March next, at 10 o,clock in the forenoon.

To Exmerate from Debt.

Edwin I. Bell of Mendon Monroe county Insolvent—time to the cause, April 16, 1830, at 10 o'clock, A. M. before Moses Cappe Esq. First Judge of the county courts, of Monroe county, eccoling to article third. Title first, chapter fifth of the Revised Stander entitled "of voluntary assignments made pursuant to the application of an Insolvent and his creditors."

To exonerate from debt. George H. Brown of Rochester, Monroe County, Insolvent Notes first published February 19, 1830, reditors to appear before Res Moses Chapin, first Judge of said county at his office in Gates, at the fifth day of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon.

To Exonerate from Imprisonment. The creditors of Miles Carter, an Insolvent debtor, and a resident of the village of Rochester in the County of Monroe are actified, to show cause if any they have, before Moses Chapin, Equire First Judge of the court of Common Pleas of the County of Monroe, at his office in Ruchester in said county, on the twenty fourth day of April next at two o'clock in the afternoon, why a assignment of the said insolvent's estate abould not be made, as his person be exempted from in prisonment, according to the priser of his petition. Dated this 30th day of January 1830

BY order of Bon. Moses Chapin Esq. a Judge of Monroe Coast Court and Counsellor of Supreme Court &c.—Notice is here given to all the creditors of Peter Bracket, of Rochester, in m County, an is lowert & imprisoned debtor, to show cause if any the have, before the said Judge at his office in the Town of Gates, comity of Monroe on the 28th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon why an assignment of the said insolvent's estate shed not be made and his person exempted from imprisonment pursue to the act entitled, "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in ce-tain cases" passed April 7 1819—Dated this 31st day of December

BY order of Moses Chapin Esquire, first judge of the Mouroe Common Pleas, counsellor &c. Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of David Beach of Brighton, in said county, an insolven debtor, to show cause, if any they, have, before the said judger his office in the town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, on the twentieth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the foreneon, shy an assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be made and his next on the county of the mode. and his person be exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the act, entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain cases," passed April 7, 1813.—Dated this thirtieth day of December

BY order of Moses Chapin Esquire, first judge of the Court of Common Pleas, in and for the county of Monroe, Notice is bered given to all the creditors of John M, White, of the town of Brighton, in said county, an insolvent debtor, to show cause, if any they have, before the said judge, at his office, in the village of Robester, in said county, on the Iwentieth day of March next, at ten of clock in the forenoon, why an assignment of the said insolvent estate should not be made, and his person be exempted from in prisonment pursuant to the act entitled "An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain cases," passed April 7, 1813.—Dated Becember 30, 18-29.

BY order of Moses Chapin, Esquire, first judge of the Court of common Pleas, in and for the county of Monroe, counseller &c.Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of Israel Deyeo, a act entitled "An act for giving relief in cases of insolvency," passed April 12 1815, and the acts amending the same.—Dated the

DEFAILI haven, are a mane in the passence a certain an of money secured by an Indenture of mortgage hearing date the ninth day of April, 1817, executed by Henry I. Faddock as Rachel Paddock, to Daniel Penfield, of all that certain piece of parcel of Land situate in township number thirteen, in the fourh range of townships in the county of Ontario, and state of New York (now county of Monroe) viz. Fifty four acres and eighteen rods of land to be taken off from the south end of the northwest division of lot number eighteen, in said township, and to be bounded as follows; viz. east, west, and south, by the lines of said division and north by fifty acres of land in the same division, heretoforces sured by Daniel Penfield to Jason Graves, which mortgage hearing date to the northwest division, heretoforces sured by Daniel Penfield to Jason Graves, which mortgage hearing date to the northwest division, heretoforces sured by Daniel Penfield to Jason Graves, which mortgage hearing date to the northwest division, heretoforces sured by Daniel Penfield to Jason Graves, which mortgage hearing date to the northwest division, heretoforces sured by Daniel Penfield to Jason Graves, which mortgage hearing date to the northwest division heretoforces. mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at public arction, at the house now kept by Jonathan Baker, as a tavers, in Penfield, on the fitteenth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the orenoon .- Dated November 27, 1229.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain pr Spring when his fields must be ploughed, sowed or plan' 1, that this inveterate foe arrests his progress, conmes his money, time, and constitution, and blights his
ospects. Believing that pain, expense, and loss of time of beginning.—ALSO, all that certain parcel of land ances and distinguished as lot number one hundred and fifty one, being \$007 five feet in width and extending from Elizabeth Street to mit Martin Clapp's land, will be sold at public auction at the count house in the village of Rochester aforesaid, on Tuesday the 220 day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the forencon.—Dated November 27, 1829.

CHARLES J. HILL, Mortgaget.

> the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage Premises will be Sold at Public Auction at the house now kept ! Jonathan Baker, as a tavern, in Penfield, on the fiftrenth day May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated, the 27th

power contained in said mortgage. I shall sell at public auction at the court-house, in the county of Monroe, on the l2th day of May oext, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the lot of land situates the town of Pittsford, in said county, bounded and described a follows: that is to say, beginning at the Northeast corner of the farm of which Robert Halland died seized; thence running well.

DEFAULT having been made in payment of money secured by a Mortgage, hearing date the thirteenth day of Augustone thousand eight hundred and twenty eight, executed by William ism Thomson to Henry L. Achilles & Alfred B. Church, of all the certain parcel of land, situate in the town of Brighton, and disguished as a part of out lots number thirteen fourteen and sales in the Atwates & Andrews tract, as surveyed by David Hudson, and being lot number one hundred and thirty-two, in the subdivises of said out lots, as allotted on a map of Franklin Tract by Stebens & Cuyler—NOTICE is therefore 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 permises will be sold at public auction at Blossom's taxern, in Rochemison the 28th day of March next, at len o'clock A. M.

Dated September 23, 1823. HENRY L. ACHILLES, Merginal ALFRED B. CHURCH. Seek. guished as a part of out lots number thirteen, fourteen and sisters

BY order of Moses Chapin Esq., first judge of the courts of cosmon pleas in and for the county of Monroe—NOTICE is been by given to all the creditors of John Westre, of the town of Brighton, county of Monroe, aforesaid, an insolvent debtor, to above cause, if any they have, before the said judge at his office in the town of Gates, in said county, on the twentieth day of Marchael at len o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why an assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be made for the benefit of his creditors, and his person be exempt from imprisonment, pursuant to an act entitled 'An act to abelish imprisonment for debt in certain cases," passed April 7, 1812.—Dated Decrember 22d, 1822. Cobs

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### COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Observer.

The Secretary of the American Bible Society has forwarded to us the following communications which we lay before our resders.

THE TWO YEARS' SUPPLY.

It is now go erally known, that at the last can be on. The mans for its accomplishment God in vain; for the Lord will not hold him quitt-Anniversary of the American Bible Society, a can be rused, the nook can be made, and, with less that taketh his name in vain." is often made of late, "What prospect of carry- soon. No time is to be lost. ing this resolution into effect?"

their pledge if all will do their duty.

The Managers of the Parent Society had, in during a part of the coming year, at the South evil may be corrected. that they could not raise sufficient means; third- ter into serious and prayerful consideration. ly, that they could not find a sufficient number New York, March 12, 1830. of explorers and distributors.

The first ground of fear is now removed. The printer of the S ciety, and the binder, have so enlarged their means for manufacturing books, is seasonably furnished as donations, and for lished in your last paper, that that body approbate the mind should be avoided. books sold. The Depository new contains 100,- the plan of the General Assembly's Board of 000 bound Books and 200,000 more in printed Missions in relation to the fifty cent contribusheets, which could soon be bound and ready for toon. As the greater part of your readers are distribution. If the resolution, therefore, is probably unacquainted with the plan alluded to, not carried into effect, it will not fall because I will endeavor to state what it is, viz: the Parent Society could not prepare the "That every communicant in the Presbyterian

less favorable. Not that there has been a want annually, for the missionary funds of the Generof pecuniary pledges; not that some pledges have al Assembly.33 not been nobly redeemed, and on idecable sums This contribution amounts not quite to one far greater than these receipts, even when ad-, Board that this form of donation should be adop- used or executed. ded to receipts for books sold. The Managers ted by all, both rich and poor, and should be On Mark in. 12, they write-Their prayers of "Thus ended the solomn and interesting cebooks sold had been pud for, the Managers object.

money could not be raised.

month, for the purpose of taking measures to plan is, one or two counties are supplied, and some extra of Missions." much land to be possessed."

is no ground for despair if all the friends of the as extensively as possible, for the purpose of Jesuits even in this Republic—it must be recol- followed. Though the voice of lamentation Bible will do their duty. Let those Societies communicating definite information concerning leeted that the copies of the Dougy T stament, was suppressed within doors, a loud wailing was which have been for some time in uebt for the Board of Missions, procuring subscribers for latterly printed a d usually sold, omit the above heard from hundreds of voices without Mr. Office in the Globe Buildings, Main-street near the Bridge books, pay their debts soon: let those which the Missionary Reporter, and making collec- citations. The genuine edition attested, by the Bingham soon proposed to join in prayer. The have pledged donations remit them as early as tions.

A single subscriber, \$2 50 per ann. in adequace. practicable: let those Societies in the older The whole plan appears to me worthy the at-States which have undertaken to supply their tion of our churches. The Presbytery appro- to the elect only of the Romanists. We desired fore the Lord. After this, the people resumed destitute finish this work and report the present bate it, but leave it discretionary with the chur- a friend, for experiment only, to go to a popish their wailing, and we retired. Companies of five or more, who pay in advance, their power the present year, and make their remark that the Assembly's Board of Missions lin copy of 1815. The person who attended Pila was attended this afternoon. The body was calculations to finish their supply the coming to which all the churches adopting this plan are in the store, when the book was desired, replied, laid out after the usual manuer of our country; year: let books be sent for et once by Societies auxiliary, have within the last two years greatly "I do not know you—they are not for sale xcept to which was added a wrapper of oiled cloth. which can pay for the m down, or within three, ex ended their operations. They continue as to particular persons. If you are a good Cat o- She was placed in a coffin, lined with lead covsir, or nine months: let them be requested as a far as necessity requires the itinerating missions, lie, you know ..... I cannot let you ered with crim-on velvet, and brass ornaments. donation where they cannot be purchased: let aid feeble churches in the support of their Min- have one without his consent." Thus the pub- Having a sembled at the house, the procession Agents. Ministers of the Gospel, Editors of re- isters, and are authorised to prosecute the mis- lie are outrageously deceived, and a mutilated moved to the church in the following order: -1st, tigious papers, and triends of the Bible, of ev- sionary enterprize in heathen lands, and in for- book is palmed upon them for the Douay Testa- the coffin, borne on the shoulders of ment 2d, ery denomination, urge on this glorious work, eign countries. At present they are almost wholfet supplications ascend from every pulpit, every ly engaged in Domestic Missions, having but one from the murderous principles, constantly en- Kaahumanu and Hoapiliwahine, sisters of the monthly co cert, every family altar, and every Missionary in South America, and one among forced upon every faithful servant of the pope; deceased-Auhea, Kinau, Laanui, and Gov. Boki PRESBUTEROS. plous heart, that the Lord would give free course the Indians.

> For the Observer. "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy

resolution was adopted to endeavor to supply ev- an effort, they can be distributed. But there Messes. Editors:- I think this commandment ery destitute family in the Union with a copy of must be an effort on the part of all. Every has reference to the f equent use that is made the Holy Scriptures in the course of two years, merve must be strung, every hand must be put of the name of Deity in conversation and in in case Auxiliaries and ir ends would coroperate; forth, fervent prayers must be offered, and sac- prayer, as well as in profane swearing. We seasonably to furnish the means, &c. The enquiry 'riflees must be made, and all this must commence can "take the name of God in vain" by a frequent repetition of it in prayer, to which I have I closing this communication I would say, sometimes been a witness, (of perhaps twenty In reply, I would say, that although most of the tife this undertaking fails, it will fail in a good times in one short petition), and that too by holy In reply, I would say, that although most of the bird this undertaking lans, it will tall in a good times in one short petition), and that less is yet measure for want of a sufficient number of extent of the bird them were their attendants and others, who work of the Lord, and has always stood for most of the bird them were their attendants and others, who work of the Lord, and has always stood for most of the land that less is yet measure for want of a sufficient number of exaccomplished than could be wished, it is still in perienced faithful Agents. If a few of our it; and therefo e I hope some one more able the power of the friends of the Bible to redeem known influential Pastors of Church-s would than myself, may make some remarks suited to consent to leave their charges, and act as Agents the subject, through your useful paper, that this

the beginning. three grounds of feer in relation and West, they would do much, very much, to- Another evil exists, which, in my opinion, is to this enterprize. First, that they could not ward carrying this resolution into effect. It is inconsistent with the perfect order of the house prepa ethe requisite number of books; secondly, respectfully suggested, that such take this mat- of God; and that is, in time of prayer persons other than the one engaged as mouth to the assembly, should groan to such a degree as to interrupt the one specially employed. Also the offering up of ejaculations in an audible voice. The Being we worship is a God of perfect order Messes. Editors:—I notice in the minute adop- and not of confusion. Therefore I am led to kingdom to John to leave the minute adop- and not of confusion. Therefore I am led to kingdom to John to spend much of her that almost any quantity can be made if money ted by the Presbytery of Rochester, and pub- the conclusion that any act that tends to disturb

For the Observer.

to his word, and we shall yet be able, by May

1831, to rejoice that one entire nation is blessed

wit the oracles of God. Yes, this great work

church, and as many of the congregation as The pecuniary prospect of this undertaking is choose to unite with them, contribute fifty cents

failure to redeem pledges of donations. I these of contribution make hoeral gitts for the same are no better than the howling of wolves.

would not be, as they now are \$22,600 in d.bt | This plan I think commends itself to every estant cannot be heard in heaven. vorable view of the pecuniary state of the Soci- great work of evangelizing the world; a work reties. nears enterprize, will do their duty. A little el- se rato all the world and preach the Gospel to tics; though for troubling such commonwealth, of a temple to the worship of Jehovah! would soon take the means for the liquidate in the made, to bring all the members of the cannot be suddenly extrated. - This octrine presents us with a scene of a different naturetheir respective nebts. a deconsequently course court to gether in the cause of our divine in its practical exhibition, satisfactority accounts mat of the sickness, death and bur at of a disthe liquidation, of the Parent Spirety's dept. It R deemer, and recognizes the fact that the rich for all the commotions, single murder, and massa- tinguished pious princess. Who can read it sustain such a laborer in such a field? is earnestly r q est d that Officers and Mana- and the poor stand or a common footing in re- cres, which have ever characterized benighted, without emotion?gers of Societi s at li in debt for books, will do reiving the saving benefits of the gospel, and in wretched Ireland. If this is generally done, and something liberal | It may be objected that there are many mem- be abhorred to the depths of hell.

done toward redeeming pledges of donations, bers of the church who are unable to contribute This principle was also taught by Pope Greg- many months. Of late it had su sided, and she Michigan, had called on me, I could, with great then it can be said, in May; that the second lifty cents annually for this object. If so, I ory, who in his bull denouncing the first English has been sinking u der a disease of the liver. pleasure have showed you, among my parishionground of fear is removed—the fear that sufficient would say, let them contribute twenty five cents, translation of the Bible; describes Wickinste, as I spent most of yesterday by her bed-side, and ers, log houses and barns, stone andirons, pole bedand even if the poor widow needs this for her "vomiting out of the fifthy dungeon of his breast, nad returned home to sleep. A messenger cailed steads, slab chairs and tables, and buckskin pan-The third ground of fear, namely, as to the tamily, let her give it as a duty and privilege, divers talse and erroneous conclusions and most for me at one o'clock. I hastened to her house, taloons enough to have convinced you to the condistribution of books, is yet unremoved, though and let those members of the church who are wicked and damnable heresies;" and Leo X. and and found her tast going into the arms of death. trary. Among all my supporters, there is not a there are by no me is grounds here for despair, able, make up to her a fourfold contribution in Leo XII. two other sordisant Infallible s, affirm I took hold or her hand, and called her by name, single framed house, and but two framed barns. New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, and M ryland, have rehel of her temporal necessities. It is delight- with Papal authority, that "the translation of the She answered me. I then asked her, if she had It is no small trial to me to receive the sums supplied heir respective destitute families .- ful to see the rich and the poor coming forward Scriptures into the vulgar tongue, makes the gos- thoughts of God. She replied, yes. Where do which some individuals subscribe. I know that New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, to profess their attachment to Christ, and their pel of Christ, a gospel of the devil!" Rhode Island, Connecticut, and New York, onligations to be his at the sacramental supper, Upon Revelation xviii. 6; these commentators you no thought be a have nearly completed, their task. Mone and and it is also pleasing to see them all engaged observe-When Rome puts here ies to death, for my kindred. Are you afraid of death! No, of my people, are than myself, it would be a Onio have each supplied several countries, and in advancing the interest of his kingdom. The and allows their punishment in other countries, was her reply. She appeared so low, that I greater satisfaction to have them keep what they are now engaged in supplying others. Virginia, poor I have no doubt will consider it a privilege their blood of thieves, desisted from asking further questions; and being pay me, if it would be equally satisfactory to them. North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, to unite in the blessed work of sending the gos- man-killers, or other malefactors; for the shed- satisfied with the good testimony she had given I did not come to this place putting the question, Louisiana, and Illinois, have each, as States, pel to the estitute. I have it from good author- ding of which, by the order of justice, no com- ber triends, that her hopes were anchored on the Can the people support me? but this, will they undertaken to supply their destitute families .- ity, that after the Board of Missions had recom- monwealth shall answer! More than one half of the counties of Georgia mended the fifty cent plan to the churches, the Thus, every Papist is enjoined by the highest Mr. Binguam. When he arrived, at half past 2, the gospel preached to them. I am poor, not are pledged to a similar supply. One county in first person to ome forward as a contributor was authority to estimate all Protestants a equally one of the pure had stopped, and she appeared in able to bear great losses, therefore, when I person to ome forward as a contributor was authority to estimate all Protestants a equally one her pure had stopped, and she appeared in able to bear great losses, therefore, when I person to ome forward as a contributor was authority to estimate all Protestants a equally one her pure had stopped, and she appeared in able to bear great losses, therefore, when I person to ome forward as a contributor was authority to estimate all Protestants a equally one her pure had stopped, and an effort is a pinus coloured girl who eagerly embraced the dious and sinful as thieves and murderers, whose great agony. I then left her for half an hour, to ceive that a subscriber is not likely to pay, I, in a power parts of that state. now making to supply other parts of that state. privilege afforded her in common with other guilt can be removed only by their death. The visit a sick foreigner. When I returned, the my mind at least, mark him as having paid, be-

ciety has been forme, with the intention, it is form of a Missionary Society for the purpose of mish and Douay Bible, from which these extracts eyes refused a tear, while it was evident that his out great injury to my family. hoped, (no official letter shaving yet come to collecting the fifty cents contribution, and for- are made, and all the notes are in the same spirit, heart was ready to burst with anguish. All the Last spring, I proposed to give one tenth of hand of supplying that State. In M ssouri; warding the same to the treasurer of the Board raught with "deliberate falsehood or foul blas- principal chiefs now at the island, and their at what the people should pay me during the year,

efforts have been made in others. In Muchigan Sessions are already formed in every church a few years ago, to facilitate its circulation among another of the mission dropped in, until our religious library. There will be as many as and Arkansaw Territories, as well as in Florida, which is Presbyterian in full, and must be con- the poorer classes who had learned to read, and number amounted to seven. All was silent, ex- twenty shares taken, at \$1,50 each, and this, a few Auxiliaries have been formed, and a be- tinued as an essential part of the order and gov- that when practicable, it is the only pretended cept that now and then was heard a half-stifled together with the sum I have pledged, will make ginning made toward a general supply. It ap- ernment of the church, and by their taking an version of the Scriptures which the papers, on looking over the look pears on looking over the United States, that agency in missionary affairs, the church will act ther in the United States, or in Canada, or in of the dying chief. About 4 o'clock, the pulse spring These things promote good order and, almost every portion of it, besides being reached directly by her own officers, which is the most Ireland, are permitted by the Priests to possess returned for a few minutes, and she partially by the blessing of God, may save many souls. by the resolution of the Parent Society, is also proper and desirable mode of action in every and study. Now if any man can admit the Ro- revived. "Where is Laanui?" she said. He covered by a resolution of some of its Auxilia- thing in which the church is concerned. If, manists who infallibly believe, and who are al- placed nimself before her, and she fixed her eyes ries. Now all this would be truly cheering, however, any church without a session should ways ready to show their faith by their works, upon him, but did not speak. Afterwards she carrying these good resolutions into effect. The managed by a committee appointed for the purpractices are the very essence of Christianity, Supposing she wished to be raised to an erect most of the first year in which this great work pose. The Board recommend, as a part of the are not necessarily persecuting bigots, they are position, she was raised up, but immediately was to be done has fled and tithe are not necessarily persecuting bigots, they are position, when she sweetly breathed out many districts as there are Ruling Elders in the des all additional explanation superfluous; and to her soul to God who gave it.

POPLAY. CATHOLIC EIBLE.

of money received; but that these receipts to be good must tolerate the evil when it is so strong, occasion, were distributed. The Princess then not kept pace with the expendatores. The sums given without a sensible privation by the very that it cannot be redressed without danger or dis- made an address; fter which the psalm was of money pledged of this enterprize are some pourest communicant in our church. This turbance of the whole church; otherwise, where sung. As soon as it was ended, the King said, thing like \$100,000, about one-third of which should not only be esteemed a duty, but a sweet evil men be they heretics or other malefactors, to the astonihment of all, "Epule kakou" - [Let has been paid into the treasury. But the "x and precious privilege for all, even the Lord's may be punished and suppressed without hazard us pray.] All was breathless silence, while the penditures in getting a stock of Books ready poor who are often rich in faith; to cast their of the good; they may and ought by public au- youth, in humble attitude, uttered a prayer, waich the Board dare not fail to do, hav been mites into his treasury. It is the wish of the thority, either spiritual or temporal, to be chas- simple, appropriate, and calculated deeply to af-

On John xv. 7, they say, the prayer of a Prot- and habits of the nation."

are marvellously appropriate. phemy," was published in cheap numbers, only tendants, were gathered around her. One af er for t e purpose of establishing a good moral and

Romish hierarchy in Ireland, excited such indig- Governor ordered the people to be silent, while in the name, authority and form of an infallible and his wife. The native members of the church commentary upon the Bible:-Protestant.

### MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

SANDWICH ISLANDS.

1829, published in the Western Recorder.

worship, Dr. Judd says:

was filled for the first, time, and to overflowing. wives of Tomehameha, and high in rank. She The King and his sister sat in state before the was reckoned among the early subjects of the them were their attendants and others, who were in the christian ranks. She was a tried and true to aid in singing. Beyond the choir, sat the high friend of the mission. It was she, that with her chiefs and foreign residents. Still farther on own hand worded off the blow of a knife, a meet stood the King's soldiers in uniform. On either at Mr. Bingham, by one of the crew of the Dolside the space was crowded with people, some phin. - She went from house to house, and exin chairs and on rude stools, but the most of them | norted the people to ob erve the tabu res eeting ested closely on mats. The mission family oc- women, although opposed in her good work by cupied a corner on the right of the pulpit. Before the threats and knives of angry men. When the exercises commenced, the King arose and left in charge of this island, ast winter, she resmade a short address in which he said that he oluvely opposed and stopped the firing of cannon had built the house for the se vice of the true on the Sabbath, in honour of Washington's birth-God, and now it was to be dedicated to him. day. In her private life she was very exemkingdom to Jehovah; and called upon all men, time in conversing privately with individuals, on the good word of God, which would hereafter be home duty upon the conscience with feeling and delivered to them in that house. The dedica- effect. I well remember the kind reception she tory services commenced by singing a literal gave us when I first saw her. translat on of the hundredth Psalm, in "Cantate Let him that readeth anderstand- and let Domino." After prayer, "Scotland" was sung I then met, one only survives. God has made a him that heareth take heed how he hears. A in a well adapted hymn. The music, to say t e motive to circulate more apidly the Scriptores least, would not have been equalled by many without note or comment may be felt from read- American congregations. Mr. Bingham preaching the following notes taken from "the Douay ed with his usual eloquence, a powerful sermon, Bible issued from Dublin in 1816." - Christian from Ps. exxxii, 7, 13, 14, 15, 16. After the close of the dedicatory prayer, some sopres of the first The note on Mattheway, thus reads-"The Psalm, translated by M. ... for the fect the hearts of his subjects.

have been much more disappointed in not receive made personally, by every com nunicant. The and services (adverting to the Protestants) though remonies of the day; a day long to be remembering pay for books out o long credit, than in any rich can, and many of them do, in other modes ever so good in themselves; out of their mouths, ed in the annals of the mission, on account of the display which was made of the christian religion

What a scene must this have been. How full teffecting christian. It implies the duty of ev- On Galatians i, S, the expositors write-Cath- of promise to the mission! A young king of a land, But not withstanding this comparatively nufa- ery member of the church to take a part in the olics should not spare their own parents, if he- so lately sunk in the depths of heatherism, vol-

But even on this point I would say, that there church, and that each Elder visit in his district unmask the almost incredible duplicity of the "It is impossible to describe the scene which

followed; and 4th, the mission aries: 5th, a respectable number of foreign residents; and last, such of the common people as chose to follow. After the services, which were unusually solemn and Extract of letters from Dr. Judd at the Sand- impressive, the procession returned in the same wich Islands, dated August 15, September 12, order to the dwelling house. The crowd of peaple were then seat away; after which the body After giving a description of the new house of was carried by the relatives, members of the church, and missionaries, and deposited in the house by the side of the King and Queen.

"On the 3d of July last, this immense building "Pila (as you probably know) was one of the

eliels, common people, and teachers, to listen to the subject of personal religion, and pressing

"Of four members of our little church, which breach upon us. But he knows how to fill it again, and we will not complain. The Judge of all the earth will do right. We have suffered a great loss, but it is doubtless to their great gain. We hope they are now free from the plague of sin, and that they sing with seraphs around the throne of the Eternal. When we see the harvest bringing in such rich and early fruit, shall we not double our diligence in our work. & do more and pray more for the heathen? Will you not also be quickened in your fervency at the throne of grace, for them and us?-May our heavenly Father grant, that we, at the last great day, shall stand with Piia, Robert, and Halekii, on the right

> From the Home Missionary. MICHIGAN TERRITORY.

From the report of a Missionary, in the above Ter-

hand of our Judge."

ritory, under date of Jan. 15, 1830

We give he following, without name, from feelings of delicacy towards the writer, whose untarily addressing his subjects on the claims of faithful and self-denying labors we highly appreety, there is no evil here which earnot be easily which was committed by our Saviour to the To 2 Timothy iii. 9, they append - "all wise the curistian religion, and leading them in prayer ciate, and also becau e this description would be" and quick y removed if all friendly to this two church when he commanded his disciples, "Go men see or shall see the deceits of all the here- before the mercy-seat; and this at the dedication true history in its application to a number of the Missionaries of the A. H. M. S. in frontier stafort in the part of Auxiliaries in debt for books, wary creature." It tends, if suitable efforts where unlucking they line 2d letter, under date of September 12th, tions. Who, if he had it by him-what church, shie to collect it from such is dwell in "ceiled houses," would withhold a hundred dollars, to

In looking ove the subscriptions for my sup-"Last night we were called to witness the port, I find, the first year of my residence here, all in their power towards the payment of the their obligations to show their gratitude to the On Hebrews v. 7. they remark - The Trans- death of our much esteemed friend and sister in the people subscribed \$109. You may think same before the coming Amiversary in Mev. Saviour, by extending these benefits to others, laters of the English Protestants Bible ought to Curret, Lydir Namahana, (or Opiia, as she is that a people who can do no more, are unworthy otherwise called.) She has been dropsical for of a minister. But, dear sir, if you, when in you put your trust! In Jesus-in Jesus. Have no one is the poorer for supporting the gospel; rock Carist Jesus. Smortly after this, I cat for pay what they are able? If so, they must have In Alabama, a Bible convention is called this members of the church. Another part of this apocalyptic text and its Babylonish exposition scene was fast closing. It was indeed a house cause, if I should let such poor debts run on month for the grant of this apocalyptic text and its Babylonish exposition scene was fast closing. It was indeed a house cause, if I should let such poor debts run on of mourning. Her husband, Lannui, sat by her from year to year, they would soon amount to a of mounting. Her husband, Land, sat by her husband, has been formed with his considerable sum, which I could not lose, with

From the Same.

INDIANA. were there not so much yet to be done toward see fit to ad pto the plan, the business might be that such appalling and ruthless doctrines and said, "Hapai i luna:" [Exalt or raise on high.] From Rev. J. Crawford. Delphi, Indiana, Jan. 1, carrying these good resolutions into all the said, "Hapai i luna:" [Exalt or raise on high.] From Rev. J. Crawford. Delphi, Indiana, Jan. 1, 1830.

In my last I gave you some account of the enwas to be done has fled, and "there remains yet plan, that each congregation be divided into as beyond the power of moral conviction. To renorganized less than three years ago, with only

expect to have two fellow-laborers with me in on that day. this large new field.

### SABBATH MAILS.

From the Philadelphian. Princeton, N. J. Feb. 24, 1830.

Mr. Editor, -Has a professo of religion a right to place a letter in the post office on Saturday evening, when he knows that his letter mikes part of the load which requires the mail to start the next morning, and thus break the Sabbath? If hot=

Can those teligious editors be justified who print their paper on Baturday, and on that evening send away 50 or 100 packages? And if not-Can Chri times be justified in transmitting by

mail, lutters to such a distance as requires the issboath to be broken in their transportation? Buch of those things, it is thought is in con-

Gould not some air angement be made with the government, that would enable Christians to transmit their letters by some other mode of conveyance, than the one which obliges them to truspass on holy time?

If you think the publication of these questions would do any good, you would much oblige me by giving them a place, and an answer in your A PLAIN CHRISTIAN. columns.

The subject above proposed for consideration has occurred to my own mind in which it has been for some time past decided, for the regulation of my own conduct. Others must judge for

The government has established post offices and regulates the transportation of the mail. carry my letters and other papers, whether the interpose its authority to settle the controversy. government will order all its detailed arrangements in such a manner as I think right or not. partments of the General as well as State Governmentsis lawful and proper. By petition I have desired formly distinguished from other days of the week. The time of peace, and have borne my testimony a- President shall be exempt from doing business on the gainst the violation of the Lord's day in the post | Sabbath-so that the only exception to 'uniformity' is in low, involving the dearest rights of all—the office department. If the government will trans- the Post Office Department; that this exception should rights of conscience. port my papers and letters on the Sabbath, con- be obviated, is what the petitioners ask for.

wishing them to be transported on the Monday what part of time, or whether any, has been set them by offering the emoluments of one department of following. The post master might be under the apart by the Almighty for religious exercises. free government as a reward to Sabbath-breakers. necessity of packing up my communications on On the contrary, among the few prohibitions Saturday, that they start early on the Monday which it contains, is one that prohibits a religious the proposition should have been made at this this truth: we are conscious of it in our own bond we re it originated. The more rapid and following. Should be send them on Sunday, test; and another, which declares that Congress early period, while the spirit of the revolution bosoms. It is this consciousness which, in defi- more frequent this interchange, the more rapid and not wait until Monday, the blame must be shall pass no law respecting an establishment of yet exists in full vigor. Religious zeal enlists ance of human laws, has sustained so many mar- will be the march of intellect, and the progress imputed to him and to those who direct his religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. the strongest prejudices of the human mind; tyrs in tortures and in flames. They felt that of improvement. The mail is the chief means

My knowledge that the mail will be transpord scontinue the practice of Sabbath mails

vels on Sunday, so that my putting letters into the their consciences, and be excluded from participating rights secured by the constitution, may bid defiwhatever, in requiring the mail to start the next | tion of the free exercise of religion.' morning, and thus break the Sabbath.

that it will be at least two Sabbaths on its jourgovernment of the country that the carriers of the

In this point of view the petitions against Sabbath mails appear to me of great importance, beclearing themselves in this matter; and this ing against the same evil. should be a consolation, even should the prayer of our memorials be refused until the millenni-

It is, besides, gratifying to know, the agitation of the mail question, has excited more attention to the Sabbath than was ever paid before, and has produced sermons, essays, discussions, and even personal reformations, in great numbers .-Something of this kind was desirable to awaken Christians to this important subject, and the pre- instructions to all Postmasters, that, at post offisent controversy has already produced much circumspection even in the friends of the Christian Sabbath.

As for any arrangement for carrying a mail exclusively for Christians on six days of the week only, I think it may be despaired of: and our great effort should be, to convince our fellow eitizens of the truth and their duty, that thus public opinion, the ruling power in these United States, may account God's Sabbath a delight.

When the majority of our legal electors desire it, and express that desire, our Post Master sanction the measure recommended, it would General will refuse to contract for the transporta- constitute a legislative decision of a religious tion of the mail on Sunday, and Congress will repeal the law which requires post masters on selves, are at issue. However suited such a that day to deliver papers, pamphlets and letters. decision may be to an ecclesiastical council, it is Philadelphia, beat us in petitioning ten to one.

### CONGRESS .- IN SENATE.

Tuesday, March, 9. preamble and resolution:

sacredness of this day, or weaken its authority the Post Office.

## ROCHESTER:

PRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1830.

CONGRESS. House of Representatives, March 5. SUNDAY MAIL

Mr. Johnson, of Kentucky, from the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, to whom was transportation and opening of the public mail on the Sabbath made the following REPORT

The committee on Post Offices and Post Hoads, to whom the Memorials were referred for prohibiting the transportation of Mails, and the opening of Post Offices on Sunday, re-

That the memorialists regard the first day of the of the mail, and the opening of the post offices on | Church and State. that day, the violation of a religious duty, and call for a suppression of the practice. Others, by counter memorials, are known to entertain a different sentiment, believing that no one day of the week is holier than another. Others, holding the universality and immutability of the Jewish decalogue, believe in the sanctity of the seventh day of the week as a day of religious devotion; and by their memorial now before the committee, they also request that it may be set apart themselves what is right, but I reason thus with regarded as the proper buisness of Government cient or modern, whether Pagan, Mahomedan, to protect all, and determine for none. But the I formity, at least, in practice; and, as argument has institutions of their country. The Persian idols, have a right to employ the mail establishment to failed, the Government has been called upon to the Grecian oracles, the Roman auguries, and

day; after I have used all proper endeavors to habitually violated by all the Postmasters in the nation-

cause they afford Christians the opportunity of have evinced the greatest possible care in guard-

What nation has ever been destroyed by a strict ob servance of the Sabbath? And where is the despotic government in which it is not observed, if at all, as a day of licentious indulgence?

offices; and the Postmaster General has given his vices. ces, where the mail arrives on Sunday, the office is to be kept open one hour, or more, after the arrival and assorting the mail; but in case that would interfere with the hours of public worship, the office is to be kept open for one hour after the usual time of dissolving the meeting. This liberal construction of the law does not satisfy the memorialists. But the committee believe that there is not just ground of comers. If Congress shall, by the authority of law, controversy, in which even Christians, them-

Yes, the present law requires Postmasters to keep their offices open on all days of the week-which we suppose includes the first. As to giving Postmasters the privilege Mr. Frelinghuysen offered the following of attending public worship, the committee perhaps are not aware that most professors of religion hold the opin-The Sabbath is justly regarded as a divine In- ion that they 'cannot serve God and Mammon;' that by stitution, closely connected with individual and attending public worship they cannot atone for the viola, national prosperity-no legislature can rightfully tion of the commandment of God. As to deciding a 'reresist its claims-and although the Congress of ligious controversy' by repealing the present law, we do the United States, from the peculiar and limited not perceive that it would have this effect, any more than Constitution of the General Government, cannot the adjournment of Congress, for there is no law requirby law enforce its observance, yet, as they should ing Congress to transact or to suspend business on that not by positive legislation, encroach upon the day; and this is just what the petitioners ask with respect to

seven members, and which now consists of nesoived, I had the committee on the religion. However diversiabout forty-seven. My field of labor is enlarg- offices and Post Roads be instructed to report a upon the subject of religious liberties of the neonless of the neonl about forty-seven. My field of labor is enlarg- offices and Post Roads be instructed to report a upon the subject of religious liberties of the people, in their tendency fatal both to religious and post ing, and new neighborhoods calling for preach- bill repealing so much of the act on the regulaing, and new neighborhoods canning for preach- on repealing so much of the feedom the way appears to be opening for the or- tion of Post offices, as requires the delivery of while each is willing that the other shall enjoy can yet unblushingly advocate a law which disfranchises littical freedom. ganization of several new churches; and I am letters, packets, and papers on the Sabbath, and the same liberty which he claims for himself. a large proportion of the professing christians of the happy to state, that by your instrumentality I further to prohibit the transportation of the mail But in our representative character, our individ- land, himself-the representative for his constituents. whole human ruce, consisting it is supposed of He is chosen to represent their political, and not eight millions of rational human beings, is in retheir religious views-to guard the rights of man; ligious bondage; and in reviewing the scenes of not to restrict the right of conscience. Despots persecution which history every where presents, may regard their subjects as their property, and unless the committee could believe that the burnusurp the Divine prerogative of prescribing their ing victim, and the flames by which he is conreligious faith. But the history of the world sumed, bear to heaven a grateful incense, the furnishes the melancholy demonstration, that conclusion is inevitable that the line cannot be too eers of justice shall, not seize the suspected, or the disposition of one man to cocree the religious strongly drawn between Church & State. If a referred petitions and remonstrances against the homage of another, springs from an unchastened solean set of legislation shall in one point, de ambition, rather than a sincere devotion to any fine the law of God, or point out to the titizen religion. The principles of our Government do one religious duty; it may with equal propriety not recognize in the majority, any authority over the minority, except in matters which regard forms and ceremonies of worship, the endowment the conduct of man to his fellow man A fews of the church, and the support of the clergy, ish mounted, by grasping the shoty conser, lost both his sceptre and his freedom; a dusting as bath been regarded with that sucred veneration as in this little to be envied may be the lot of the America can people, who hold the sovereignty of power, week as a day set apart by the Creator for reli- of they, in the person of their representatives, gious exercises; and consider the transportation | shall attempt to unite in the remotest degree,

> May not the politician who is appointed to act for the people do that which the people think will be for theif benefit? If Congress may not tegislate in favor of reli gion, must they necessarily legislate against it? As to liberty to believe and act according to the dictates of are doomed your consciences, but you shall labor whether you think

From the carliest period of time, religious for religious purposes. Each has hitherto been left | teachers have attained great ascendancy over the to the exercise of his own opinion; & it has been | minds of the people; and in every nation, anor Christian, have succeeded in the incorporaattempt is now made to bring about a greater uni- tion of their religious tenets with the political the modern priesthood of Europe, have all, in The reverse of this is obviously true. By all the de. their turn, been the subject of popular adula tion, and the agents of political deception. If The carrying of the mail on six days of the week by Congress, courts of justice, &c , the Sabbath is uni- the measure recommended should be a topted, it would be difficult for human sagacity to loresee Congress to cease from sending Sunday mails in United States' Constitution makes provision that the how rapid would be the succession, or how numerous the train of measures which might fol-

We might perhaps expect those who can confound the trary to my expressed desire, it is not ascribed to | Congress acts under a constitution of delegated influence of the religion of Pagans, Mahomedans-Per- gious sect, however meek in its origin, commen- in virtue, and religion itself depends in part upan limited powers. The committee look in vain sian Idols, Grecian Oracles, and Roman Auguries, with ced the work of persecution as soon as it acqui- on the speed with which a knowledge of the It is as lawful to put packages into the post to that instrument for a delegation of power au- that of the Religion of Christ, would be so very tenacious office on Saturday as on any other day. I do it, thorizing this body to inquire and determine of 'the rights of conscience' as to attempt to protect

It is perhaps fortunate for our country, that Then it seems, to secure to the people the 'free exer. and, when misdirected, excites the worst pas- their duty to God was superior to human enact- by which intellectual light irrediates to the excise' of religion, it is necessary that the first day of the sions of our nature, under the delusive pretext ments, and that man could exercise no authority tremes of the Republic. Stop it one day in sevted on the Sabbath, does not render unlawful my week, the day, and the only day on which Congress, and of doing God's service. Nothing so infuriates act of putting my letters into the office on Satur- all the other departments of government rest, should be the heart to deeds of rapine and blood; nothing which nothing can eradicate. is so incessant in its toils; so persevering in its that those denominations composing, probably nine-tenths determinations; so appalling in its course; or so Whether the mail bag has a load or not, it tra- in the United States, should be coerced to act contrary to dangerous in its consequences. The equality of The committee might here rest the argument, stitution regards the conscience of the Jew as against those whose principles are not of that time-serv If I might not put packages into the post of upon the ground that the question referred to sacred as that of the Christian; and gives no ing character which submits to infidel dictation. fice on Saturday, which I know will be forward- them, does not come within the cogn zance of more authority to adopt a measure affecting the them would be accomplished before the next seems to require a further elucidation of the sub- would violate this principle would lose his dele- has adopted the principle on which it exercises its author-Sabbath. A Christian in Maine may wish to ject. And, as the opposers of Sunday mail dis- gated character, and forfeit the confidence of his ity. The Holy Fathers apply the torture to those who send a letter to New Orleans, and may know claim all intention to unite church and state, the constituents. If Congress shall declare the first dissent from their belief-this committee exclude from of ney; but if he has expressed his desire to the motives; and whatever may be advanced in op- Jew nor the Sabbatarian. It will dissetisfy both; Sabbath. The punishment only differs in degree—the position to the measure, will arise from the fears and, consequently, convert neither. Human principles on which they act are the same. mail may rest on every Lord's day, I hold him entertained of its fatal tendency to the peace and power may extort vain sacrifices; but Deity elone happiness of the nation. The catastrophe of can command the affections of the heart. It relation with his God was above human legislation, stitution a beacon of awful warning, and they ment of this country, the spirit of persecution peal the act which infringes this principle? which drove the pilgrims from their native home, was brought with them to their new habitations; lose sight of it, but strip him of his power; preand that some Christians were scourged, and oth- scribe faith to him which his conscience rejects; unless we adopt the maxim that 'the end sanctifies the ting from the dogmas of their rulers.

The law, as it now exists, makes no distinc. Congress to trample on the rights of conscience. It led Did the prmitive Christians ask that Government on that day to carry them. 'The spirit of the Revolution' !! This spirit never le tion as to the days of the week, but is imperative them to appropriate money for the purchase of Bibles, should recognize & observe their religious insti-

> It is very true that the 'spirit of persecution drove the Pilgrim fathers from their native land, and their perseen tors were men who enacted laws requiring, not that the land ask of their oppressors? Toleration. Post Office should be kept open, but that the Lord's day should be turned into a day of Sports. Let this be remem- violation of God's law as a condition of official patronage, regulate their conduct, not only with regard to the fourth

at liberty to observe or not observe the first day of the week if there was no law about it as they are now, when way to preserve the rights of all was to compel labor on a portion of these principles from his neighbor? the Sabbath. We hope this will be kept constantly in

With these facts before us, it must be a sub-

It does indeed involve the dearest privileges of the Constitution-it strikes a deadly blow at that system of morality which is its best and only sure support-it requires duties to be performed by a large class of our citizens, which God expressly forbids-it makes disobedience to God a condition for the enjoyment of equal rights and privileges, which is a contradiction in terms.

Judas indeed professed to be a friend to the Saviour, but betrayed him-Arnold and Cataline professed to be patriots, but betrayed their country-but we suppose it to the same charge. in the estimation of the people: Therefore it is In our individual character, we all entertai would be thought disrespectful to add to this black list. But if their motive be to induce Congress to possess infinitely more power in this respect

With the exception of the United States, the define every religious obligation, even to the

· A presious conferment In what country has the Sale And what were the sentiments of its founders and of those who achieved our independence! Were they so tensoons of liberty of conscience as to make it a condition for pubtic employment, that conscience should be visiated! We prescribing religious faith,' it must be an odd way of rest .- That it is this very fact which has probably saved republic to its distant extremes, the acts of our avoiding this to say to the people, not that you are at us from that 'religious boudage' to which all other nations legislative bodies, the decisions of the judiciary,

cords of imperial tyranny for an engine of cruel- a violation of the Sabbath? ty equal to the Holy Inquisition. Every reli- The advance of the human race in intelligence, red political power. The framers of the consti- past is disseminated. Without an interchange tution recognized the eternal principle, that between one country and another, and between ble. Reasoning was not necessary to establish arts of life, would be confined to the neighborover their consciences; it is an inborn principle | en, and you retard one seventh the advancement

tray his Saviour under pretence of love to his religion; the use of all reasonable means to give it a greaand the would-be-patriot may make high professions of ter expedition and a greater extension. What attachment to the people, and regard to their rights or would be the elevation of our country, if every office on Saturday evening has no influence in its emoluments. This then is the constitutional defini- ance to mere political tyrants; but the robe of conscience, while aiming a fatal stab at their constitutional defini- ance to mere political tyrants; but the robe of conscience, while aiming a fatal stab at their constitutional definisanctity too often glitters to deceive. The con- tional privileges, and issuing a decree of banishment mind in the Union at the same time? It is not

ed on the next day, neither might I congress; but the perseverance and zeal with conscience of a solitary individual, than that of tianity is not wonderful; but that he should another previous, unless I knew the transportation of which the memorialists pursue their object, a whole community. That representative who matize the Holy Inquisition, is rather singular, as he committee do not feel disposed to impugn their day of the week hely, it will not convince the fice those who dissent from theirs with regard to the

> If the framers of the constitution considered that 'man's other nations, furnished the framers of the con- must be recollected, that, in the earliest settle- why legislate on the subject? and why not promptly re-

> > The bigot, in the pride of his authority, may tion. What do the persecuted Catholics of Ire-

Yes, when congress prescribe to christian freemen a 'Toleration,'-that is all.

Roads, of which Col. Johnson is chairman Do the petitioners allege that they cannot con-

ject of deep regret, that a question should be scientiously participate in the profits of the mail brought before Congress, which involves the contracts and post offices, because the mail is dearest privileges of the constitution, and even corrected on Sunday? If this he their motion that have never failed to become cor-At present we must confess with sorrow, that the incompatible with a republican legislature, dearest privileges of the constitution, and even carried on Sunday? If this be their motive, then rupt, and this corruption has paved the way to anarchy dearest privileges of the constitution, and even carried on Sunday? If this be their motive, then rupt, and this corruption has paved the way to anarchy dearest privileges of the constitution, and even carried on Sunday? If this be their motive, then rupt, and this corruption has paved the way to anarchy dearest privileges of the constitution, and even carried on Sunday? by those who enjoy its choicest blessings. We it is worldly gain which stimulates to action, and bloodshed and despotism. And while our legislators reshould all recollect that Cataline, a professed pat- not virtue or religion. Do they complain that quire by law, and reward with the emoluments of office, riot, was a traitor to Rome; Arnold, a professed men less conscientions in relation to the Sabbath, the profanation of the Sabbath, it is vain to hope that whig, was a traitor to America; and Judas, a obtain advantages over them, by receiving their any power, short of the Almighty's, can arrest or check professed disciple, was a traitor to his Divine letters and attending to their contents? Still their the correct of corruption consequent upon it. motive is worldly and selfish.

seven members, and which now consists of Resolved, That the Committee on the Post opinions, and pursue a corresponding practice the names of those who, making high professions of pa- sanction by law their religious opinions and observed members, and which now consists of Resolved, That the Committee on the Post opinions and observed to the constitution and of particular to the constitution and particular to the c

They ask that the 'religious opinions and observances' of the people should not be trampled upon by those whom? the people have clothed with authority.

Why have the petitioners confined their prayer. to the mails? Why have they not requested that the Government be required to suspend all its executive functions on that day? Why do they not require us to enact that ony ships shall not sail that our armins shall not march that offi-

Because it to the faw which estates to the mails that siniates their sights. As to the sailing of ships, we was patition when a law is passed competting them to sail, They nen now at liburty to eath or complet in part-tide to all an note. As to officers of justice, we might sole in turn, who not require that elvil as well as criminal process should his erroad on Sunday no well as an other davel The reacan is abrious. the latter may be to aften is an ass of mer. sy, to present further depredations, upon the person or property of our chigans. They seem to forget that Government is as

necessary on Munday as on any other day of the are, by the confession of this committe, the only nation week. The spirit of evil does not rest on that not in 'religious bondage; and they might have added day. It is the Government, ever active in its the only nation which at the commencement of its exis. | functions, which enables us all even the petitence publicly recognized the laws of God-and that in | tioners, to worship in our churches in peace. Our no nation on the earth has the Sabbath of the Lord been Government furnishes very few blessings like so strictly and so universally regarded as a day of boly our mails. They bear, from the centre of our and the orders of the Executive Their speed It was with a kiss that Judas betrayed his Di- is often essential to the defence of the country the vine Master, and we should all be admonished, suppression of crime, and the dearest interests no matter what our faith may be, that the rights of the people. Were they suppressed one day of conscience cannot be so successfully assailed of the week, their absence must be often supplied as under the pretext of holiness. The Christian by public expresses, and, besides, while the mail religion made its way into the world in opposition | bags might rest, the mail coaches would pursue to all human governments. Banishment, tor- their journey with the passengers. The mail tures, and death were inflicted in vain to stop the | bears, from one extreme of the Union to the other, progress. But many of its professors, as soon as letters of relatives and friends, preserving a comclothed with political power, lost the meek spir- munion of heart between those far separated, and it which their creed inculcated, and began to in | increasing the most pure and refined pleasures flict on other religious, and on dissenting sects of our existence; also, the letters of commercial of their own religion, persecutions more aggra- men convey the state of the markets, prevent vated than those which their own apostles had ruinous speculations, and promote general as well endured. The ten persecutions of Pagan-Em- as individual interests; they bear innumerable perors were exceeded in atrocity by the massa- religious letters, newspapers, magazines, and cres and murders perpetrated by Christian tracts, which reach almost every house throughout bands; and in vain shall we examine the rec- this wide republic. Is the conveyance of these

man's relation with his God is above human le- different sections of the same country, every imgislation, and his rights of conscience unaliena- provement in moral or political science, and the of our country. So far from stopping the mail Yes, we should all be admonished! A Judas may be- on Snuday, the committee would reccommend the distance of a province or state from the seat of government which endangers its separation, That Col. Johnson should prefer Paganism to Chris- but it is the difficulty and unfrequency of intercourse between them. Our mails reach Missouri and Arkansas in less time than they reached Kentucky and Ohio in the infancy of their settlements; and now, when there are three millions of people extending a thousand miles west of the Allegany, we hear less of discontent than when there were a few thousands scattered along their western base.

As to the facilities which the mails afford for the transmission of intelligence, we do not perceive that the argument has any greater force here than it has for the continuance of any other important business on the Sabbath & that tracts and magazines, and religious letters compose a part of their contents, cannot, we think, vary the case, ers put to death, for no other crime than dissen- threaten him in turn with the dungeor, and the means.' It may be proper to read tracts, religious letters, faggot; and the spirit which God has implanted and even the bible on Sunday, but we never supposed that in him, rises up in rebellion and defies you. this would afford a good excuse for constantly travelling

The idea that the stoppage of the mails one-seventh part of time would resard our country one seventh in its hours, in every day, to perform the duties of their er and fasting, and to adjourn to attend to religious serthe Protestants of Germany, or the Huguenots of the improvement in farming, mechanic arts, in merchan. France, ask of their Catholic superiors? Tolera- dize, &c., and rather reflects upon the wisdom of that Being who declared that the Sabbath was made for man

The plea of expediency we expect will have great weight with those who have no other rule by which to their spirit rises up in rebillion, and they petition respect but as to all the other commandments of the decalogue, As to Jews and Sabbatarians, they would be as much fully for a repeal of the oppressive act. They ask for but with those who allow the law of God as of paramount authority, we leave the decision of this point. The rec-Do not all men in this country enjoy every re- ommendation of the committee to give the mails 'greater there is an express law requiring labor. Here again we ligious right which martyrs and saints ever asked? expedition and greater extension, reminds us of an insay is the deception-As if any denomination would be Whence, then the voice of complaint? Who is stance to olden time, when application was made to one controlling power over the consciences of othobserve the Sabbath as they please-and as if the only which human laws can secure, wishes to wrest the counsel of the old men, said, 'my father chastised you with whips, but I will chastise you with scorpions. Congress-The Committee on Post Offices and Post Perhaps, indeed, a saying of the ancients may be some what in point, 'whom the gods would destroy they first make mad, '-for this committee profess to be friends to republican government, which has its foundation in sound

> To stop the mails one day in seven would be Christians, we have always supposed, were as fully en. to thrust the whole western country, and other titled to all the benefits of government-have as good a distant parts of this republic, one day's journey claim to the emoluments of office as others, and they will from the seat of government. But, were it exnot cease to assert their rights, because they may thereby pedient to put an end to the transmission of letsubject themselves to the charge of selfishness. Should a ters & newspapers on Sunday, because it violates law be so framed as to exclude every christian from all es the law of God, have not the petitioners begun offices, and they should remonstrate, they would doubtless, wrong in their efforts? If the arm of government in the eyes of certain patriots in office, subject themselves be necessary to compel man to respect and obey the laws of God, do not the state governments

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plete the system. Travelling on business or recreation, except to and from church; all printing, carrying, receiving, and reading of newspapers; in the opinion of some, can be deemed orthodox, conomy. must it not be determined, by law which that compel them to listen to doctrines which they and Unitarianism and Socinianism? abhor? When the state governments shall have afford to all-to Jew or Gentile, Pagan or Chrisnignant institutions, on Sunday, as well as every day in the week.

Here again is repeated the preposterous, the utterly lalse idea that a arabibitory law is asked for-the fact is every where sta thought concealed that it is only the repeal of an existing law, which is called for by the petitioners. hibit travelling or labor on Sunday, it will be time to talk ter has the best means of forming an opinion as to the When we ask Congress, or the state legislature, to proabout enforcing it by penalties.

itself into an ecclesiastical tribunal, it will pracchristianity-that it is lawful to do good on the Sabbath day. If the Almighty has set apart the first day of the week as time which man is bound to keep holy, and devote exclusively to his worby purifying their hearts? Government will pro- upon our national character. tect them in their efforts. When they shall have! cease of itself, without any exertion of the strong laws; and between the influence of these uni- might be made manifest." gentle feeling, forgets the most sacred precepts reasoning." of his creed,& becomes ferocious and unreleating.

Yes, let us appeal to the Great Lawgiver of the universe, to aid us in making the people better,' but with ! what propriety can those ask for this aid, who, while placed in authority, counteract this glorious object, by compelling the people to disobey this Great Lawgiver of the universe, one of whose commands is, Remember the Sabbath-day to keep it holy' I. After reading this report, we are led to suspect that there may be some other zeal than 'religious zeal,' which may cause man to lose levery gentle feeling, to forget the sacred precepts of his creed and become ferocious and anrelenting."

Our fathers did not wait to be oppressed, when the mother country asserted and ex-reised an would interfere with its interest and diminish its circula. of ies, would have led the way to the most cruel Western Recorder has materially increased within the exactions; they took a bold stand against the last year," and they express "the conviction that the edprinciple, and liberty and independence was the itorial character of that paper has also advanced in pub-

trample thein under foot

The petitioners have not requested congress to suppress Sunday mails upon the ground of political expediency, but because they violate the sanctity of the first day of the week.

never opposed to true political expediency."

as it is also a fact, that the counter memorials, equally re-nectable oppose the interference of congress, upon the ground that it would be legislating up on a religious subject, and therefore

Resolved, That the committee be dicharged from the further consideration of the subject.

Yes, the petitioners will acquiesce when they can be made to believe that it is not 'legislating upon a religious subject,' to pass a law requiring labor on the Sabbath and is legislating, on a religious subject to reneal that law.

We would only add, that the character of the Report just such as we expected—that if the hostility of those office could blot out the Sabbath, it would have passed into oblivion long ago. But let the christian console bimself with the assurance that while our 'rulers take counsel together against the Lord and his Anointed," 'the Lord shall have them in derision, - the foundation of the Lord standeth sure' -- 'he can make even the wrath of man o praise him

mittee we shall give next week.

PAMPHLETS.

for their re-publication in the Observer, has for some time been pouring in upon us, from all parts of the United States. Indeed with such overwhelming rapidity have they come upon us, that were we to comply with these requests, we should not only be relieved from the labor of in September. editing our paper, but should need at least two Extra

can induce the passage of laws to respect the we should be pleased to oblige them, we have somehow, a until next week. observance of the Sabbath: for, if it be sinful for strong desire to please ourselves, which we have concluded the muil to carry letters on Sunday, it must be to do, by publishing that which we, upon the whole, think equally sinful for individuals to write, carry, re- will do most good-and when requests of the kind aboveceive, or read them. It would seem to require named are not complied with, we trust it will be attributed that, these acts should be made penal, to com- to the true cause, and will prove as satisfactory to those who make them as to ourselves.

WEEKLY LIST.

We have so often, of late, been enquired of by persons all conversations and social intercourse, except what was meant by our " Weekly List," that we think it upon religious subjects, must necessarily be not improper to give an explanation-which is this. It is punished, to suppress the evil. Would it not as acknowledgement of Letters received during the week also follow, as an inevitable consequence, that from persons whose names are there inserted. It saves every man, woman, and child, should be com- the writing of a great many letters, as well as the postage pelled to attend a meeting? and as only one sect. on them-and is a matter of convenience, as well as e-

tribute to their support. If minor punishments very strong terms, his disapprobation of the use made of are ve basta ds and not sons." would not restrain the Jew, or the Sabbatarian, the passage, "Before the child shall know to choose the to force men to violate their own consciences, or and inquires whether there is "another step between this

Now as we have expressed no opinion on this subject vielded to these measures, it will be time enough and indeed have some doubts about it, we hoped that any for congress to declare that the rattling of mail thing that might be written by way of reply, would concoaches shall no longer-break the silence of this tain some arguments, for or against the use, the writer in despotism. It is the duty of the government to question has made of the passage. Had Amor Veritas done this, we should have inserted his communication with tian, the protection and the advantages of our beshould give an explanation of the passage, in such a way as to elucidate its meaning. Such favors we invite, and

INDIAN QUESTION SETTLED.

The following is an extract of a letter from a gentle man at Washington, to a friend in this village. The wri probable course to be pursued by those in authority; (and Although this government will not convert the opinion he expresses is in accordance with our own anticipations, as to the decision of the Indian question. tice upon the maxim laid down by the founder of we view it as settled, that enother act of eational injustice of the most aggravated character is to blot the pages of American history. The Indians are to be driven from their country, and that because the Georgians want more ship, would it not be more congenial to the pre- gave them a darker skin than ourselves, will not stand a mane. Why so my brother? was there no infi- ten dollars, all amounting to \$442 13; and the cepts of christians to appeal exclusively to the love and without a parallel. Negro Slavery and Indian delity in the land, and I might add, in the church costs to \$20437. Eighty-two were for debts of great Lawgiver of the universe to aid them in oppression will hereafter be rival candidates for the infa. too, till now? Have men all at once become ti- and under \$25 00 - amount of such debts \$1260 making men better-in correcting their practices mous distinction, which has inflicted the deepest wound gers who before were doves? Has the moral 00. Twenty-seven were for debts over \$25,

WORTHY OF NOTICE.

Utica, and edited by Rev. E. Barrows, that a committee | honorable war, however sanguinary its characwith a view, we suppose, to ascentain whether any thing sen of the Lord Jesus, honored him by "resisthas been realized after defraying the expenses of the es- ing unto blood, striving against sin." let us not

It is known that the Western Recorder, edited by Mr. lic estimation." So we see that while eleven hundred fam' The petitioners it is true have not done the same in this lilies are supplied by the establishment of the Journal case; they have waited but they have not acquiesced, with a valuable and highly respectable religious paper and never will, while the commandments of God remain every week, instead of diminishing the circulation of the equal rights, religious liberty or toleration can find an stimulus of laudable competition, the character of a pa-, ceive my spirit." advocate, who dares raise his voice against those who per, which had before secured the favourable opinion of

DEAF AND DUME

The Secretary of State, (as superintendent of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb,) made an unfavourable We venture to give a flat denial to this assertine. A report on the application of the Directors of the Asylum great number of the petitions have taken the ground of at Canajoharie for aid. The report says, the money political expediency in urging the repealof the Post-office which has already been paid to this institution has been aw-they have urged it too on the ground of moral 'ex. usefully & economically applied, but recommends that the pediency, which in their view is equally important, and funds of the state to be applied to aid the deaf and dumb. should be given to the institution in New-York, which This being the fact, and the petitioners having will accommodate from 150 to 200 pupils, and towards indignantly disclaimed even the wish to unite which the state has already made an appropriation of politics and religion, may not the committee rea- \$10,000. It recommends also, that an additional cumsonably cherish the hope, that they will feel re- ber of teachers be employed, and that the Directors conciled to its decision, in the case; especially, place the school on as good a footing as those of Hartford & Philadelphia.

PATENT MORALITY.

The editor of the Buffalo Republican says, "The stoppage of Sunday Mails had better be let alone, Legislating about Temperance or any kind of Patent Morality has better be let alone." If the editor means by Patent Mo rality that which is contained in Sen. Johnson's Rep't we agree with him as that will be found to interfere with a Patent, of a much older date, which may be found on the Statute Book of the Supreme Legislator, and which it appears to us rather hazardous to infringe. If he means by patent morality, that which encourages the manufacture and sale of ardent spirits-making drunkards and pau-

### CORRECTION.

We find that we were mistaken in noticing that the next Quarterly meeting of the Monroe The counter fleport of the minority of this Com- Temperance Society would take place at Scotts-

The following are the times and places at A shower of Pamphlets and Periodicals, with a request which these meetings are to be holden the pre-

last Tuesday in June, Scottsville last Tuesday

To CORRESPONDENTS.

Let the petitioners turn to them, and see if they these publications, will therefore understand, that while Temperance Society, are necessarily deffered

For the Observer.

ANY THING IS BETTER THAN NOTHING. some outward stimulus to exertion.

the Bible represents it) illustrated by that of a The amount of the loss is not estimated. The A new bank at Detroit, called the "Farmers' single child of God-and there you may read whole insurance amounts to about \$25,000. his or her condition "whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth and scourgeth every son whom he

or the Infidel, who believes Saturday to be the good, or refuse the evil," in a dectrinal article (" Taylor | which is rich, prosperous, powerful, respected, Sabbath, or disbelieves the whole, would not the and Harvey on Human Depravity and Regeneration.") If attered and courted by the world, is in the high know that for ages, they have been, as a valley ing tone .- Jour. of Commerce. of dry bones, whitening on the sands of desolation, in league with the kings of this world and with Satan, under the awful curse of Antinomianism, Unitarianism, Deism and Infidelity .-These are the legitimate fruits of the calm, "do nothing" "suffer nothing" system. Now what I have to say is, that fire, faggot and the stake is infinitely to be preferred by the true child of God, death, like Stephen, but I wish to deserve it as much as the martyrs of apostolic days. And Hills.] I wish to see all my christian brethren so acting for God that they shall clear themselves of the curse "Woe unto you when all men shall speak

Any thing, any suffering, and persecution is better than the nothing system.

believe that it is a violation of God's law to car- although not in form. The President will be in- because they were not of us, for if they had - Ontario Repository. ry the mail, open post offices, or receive letters vested with money, and power to buy their re- been of us they no doubt would have continued on Sunday, the evil of which they complain will moval, and Georgia will press them with her with us," "They went out from us that they

be God's avenger, he becomes a demon. Driven west of the Mississippi. The Report is a shame- matter in its true light, and now brother, I ask by the frenzy of a religious zeel, he loses every less tissue of false principles, supported by false in view of the Book, of God, of the value of souls-of eternity, are you afraid that by a holy, bold, decided and active course, you shall so provoke infidels that they shall show their flag? - Jour. of Commerce. We observe in the last Christian Journal, published at Do you prefer piracy under false colors to open, have examined into the pecuniary concerns of that paper ter? I hope not. If eleven of the twelve, chohigh course of christian enterprize and duty.

acquiesced in the tax of three pence upon a pound tained a list of 1,100 subscribers, "the subscription to the be more or less-let those on the walls who are law. - Ontario Repository. attacked, blow with their trumpets, and let those who hear, By thither for the relief of the needy, and thus will we go on, and the walls of Zion shall be built up, and they shall be salvation and all her gates shall be praise, and if any fall in the contest let them like Stephen fall, in force, or a shred of the constitution is left, or while Recorder, it has increased it, and has improved, by the calling upon God, and saying, "Lord Jesus re-

Under the Captain of our Salvation, I am NEHEMIAH.

> For the Rochester Observer. MISSIONARY HERALD.

Allow me to recommend to all your readers Society." the Missionary Herald-that old standard periof its columns, which every christian ought to revived. "read, note, mark," consider and be influenced | The Constitutionel likewise ascribes the frenumber for March, p. 90 to 94. My christian Orleans and prince Leopold. AMEN.

Monroe, 21st March, 1830.

having heard much in its commendation. But I or before the 10th of April. now feel it a duty, to caution those into whose The Buffalo Journal says that misstatements 1826, and as an argument in praise of its worth, it is now hands it may fall, to beware of its leading doc- have gone abroad as to the population of that extensively read in every state, and nearly every Territotrines, which are nothing less than Universalism village, and the Journal gives its present numingeniously masked. March 22, 1830.

school were addressed by Drs. Tuttle and Town the Mississippi. and Mr. B. D. Moore.

We are happy to state that the present pros- 39 Lawyers, 2 Merchants, 1 Physician, and 5 sheets, in order to let off this enormous accumulation of "C. H. M.," "Jarvis," "A peets of this School are very flattering and heart Farmers and Manufacturers. matter. Our friends, who have thus favoured us with Shepard," and the proceedings of the Greece cheering to the christian. - [Communicated.]

ty of Vergennes. Vt. on the night of the 10th burst her boiler at Memphis by which, it is reinst. The fire was discovered at about half past ported that 30 were killed, and 30 or 40 were 11 o'clock-the flames then bursting from vari- scalded. Those only were injured who were ous parts of the third story of a large block of on deck-the cabin passengers were at break-If you do not understand my proposition, I brick buildings owned by Mr. Swett of Boston. fast. will explain. I mean then that the Church of The block together with some other buildings | Lake Erie .- This lake was clear of ice, as farour Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ in this cor- were entirely destroyed. The buildings were down as Cleaveland, on the 12th of this month, rupt world, and while its members are "sane- occupied as stores, by nine individuals, and as and it is thought that it will be entirely free, in tified but in part," can never prosper h. a the printing office of the Aurora, the Town the early part of April. We learn by the Buffalo calm. It neverdid, and never will for any length Clerk's office, and post office. The books and Republican, that six of the Steambouts have of time, grow in grace and knowledge without papers belonging to the Town Clerk's and post agreed to ran this season in a line between Bufoffices were saved. The materials of the Au- falo and Detroit, one of which will leave these I consider the character of the church (and so rora printing office were entirely consumed .- two places daily.

is and compel all to hear those teachers, and conmours are again affect of extensive but indiscreet brother, (Dr. E. Johnson,) of Buffalo. Yes, here is the church exactly; any church and premature preparations for war by the Sultan, and of new measures already taken, and about to be carried into effect by the Russians, to to raise by general Tax, funds tox building a Sabbath, or disbelieves the whole, would not the and range building a way to certain ruin. Instance the old establish punish this treactery, but I cannot trace them to Methodist College. We would only remark, that prisonment, banishment, the rack, and the fagget, we say that Amor Veritas expresses his disapprobation to those harchurch of Great Britain and the Kirk of Scot- the back ground of the political picture of Europe pers about Church and State who placed Presbylandkand although there is, of late, a little brea- which we of ordinary vision cannot penetrate or thing, a little signs of life, yet who does not define and that something is of a dark and lower-

The following bill was passed in committee of the whole, and ordered to a third reading:

To incorporate the Rochester canal and rail road company. Incorporate a company for constructing a basin, canal, &c. from the Erie canal at Rochester, to ship navigation at the mouth of statution dissolved the temporary injunction, and to the dull calm of this world's peace. I have the Genesee river. The first directors named in pronounced the bank solvent and its bills entitled no wish to be burned at the stake, or stoned to the bill, are, Elisha Johnson, Josiah Bissell, jun. to "full credit as a part of the circulating me-John S. Trowbridge, Everard Peck, and Eleazer diure of the state." - Buffalo Patriot.

Imprisonment for debt .- We learn from the Sheriff of this county, that from the first of January 1829, to the first of March 1830, there were 258 persons committed for debt. Of these, 81 were for debts of and under five dollars, and a. Mill's in Erie, in this county, was burnt on the Some christians appear to be alarmed at the mounted altogether to \$207 37. Costs on these, night of the 6th instant.—Ib. land-and will have it. Hereafter the national sin of "Signs of the times," because infidelity has rai- \$242 60-[the costs being \$35 23 more than the holding our fellow men in bondage because their Maker sed her hedious head and shook her shaggy debts!] - Sixty-eight were for debts of and under character of the men who now oppose your Mis- amounting with costs to \$5753 49. The costs of On the 10th instant by the Rev. Joel Parker, "Washington, March 15. sionary and Bible and Tract societies and Sab- commitments amounted to \$81 31. Of the Mr. Benjamin Cowles, to Miss Mary Cobb, both so instructed the public mind, and awakened the .. The Indian question will practically be de- bath Schools, changed? By no means; it is whole 258, there were 60 put in close confine- of Brighton. consciences of individuals, as to make them cided against the Indians. It is cut and dried, only brought to light; "they went out from us ment, being unable to procure bail for the limits.

The River Open to Albany - Says the Albany In Livonia, by the Rev. Jeremiah Stow, Mr. Argus of Tuesday, "The ice in the Hudson a- Benjamin Coye, to Miss Charlotte Pratt, both arm of civil power. When man undertakes to ted causes, the Indians will shortly be found Ah, here is the wisdom of God to set this bove and opposite his city broke up on Sunday; of Livonia. and the river is open we presume, with the exception of floating ice, through to New York."-The same paper adds, "The Mohawk, at Schennectady and below, we understand, is also open."

of years since, and it was expected that the establishment body in requisition to sustain his cause, let him proposition made to amend, so as to make it more New-Jersey. of another religious paper of the same denomination, watch for the points that need strengthening acceptable to the members. After another long unconstitutional power over them. To have tion; but the committee say that while the Journal has ob- then let him put forth his strength, whether it tax will remain, as fixed by the general bank WHEAT, points that are weak and ready to perish-and debate; the amendment was rejected. So the

STEMMARY.

The nomination of Commodore Porter as Con- Corn, sul General to the Barbary Powers, is said to Beef, fresh, have been confirmed by a large majority of the Pork, fresh,

A letter to the editors of the Baltimore Amer- Potatoes, can, dated Havana, Feb. 27, mentions the dis- Turnips, covery of a conspiracy to declare the island Butter, of Cuba independent of Spain. 27 persons Lard, had been arrested, and nearly one hundred had Eggs, fallen under suspicion.

Appeal to American Youth .- In a letter from Salt, - -Messes. Editors:-- I rejoice to see so many Kentucky, a gentleman writes; "I can from my Ashes-Pot & Pearl per ton, new Religious publications springing up in all own personal knowledge confidently affirm that parts of our land, and I hope that the day will the Rev. Mr. Dickison's Appeal to American dome when religion will be considered the "one | Youth on Temperance, has put a stop to a distilthing needful" in all our families and in all our lery in this county, about to be erected, and I think will be the forerunner of a Temperance LIAVE just received from New-York the most splen

odical of mature age, and full of instruction and pected at Paris, where the report of his marriage heretofore of wisdom; and if there ever was an article in any with a daughter of the Duke of Orleans is again

by to do something, it is the one headed, "Ad- quent interviews between Prince Polignac and dress of the Prudential Committee, on the demand the Duke of Orleans, to the contemplated matrifor increased Missionary exertion," in the last monial alliance between one of the princesses of

and some of you go on missions, and others, yes State Bank, letter E, dated Albany, July 1, all the rest of us, must double our subscriptions. 1829, and five dollar bills on the Fairfield coun-We can do it-we must do it-and let us say we ty Bank, letter I, dated 1st of September, 1828, are in circulation

The fine new brig Montgomery, owner, John Hanson, of Philadelphia, has been chartered by For the Rochester Observer. the Colonization Society, to convey emigrants to Mr. Editor-I have attentively perused Liberia. She can accommodate, comfortably apers, and then taxing the sober class of community for "Erskine on the Freeness of the Gospel," if I bout 150 passengers. All who would obtain a monthly in the City of New York, by the Rev. their support, we perfectly coincide with him in opinion. had any prejudice, it was in favor of the work; passage in this vessel, should be in Norfolk, on Dickinson.

CALVIN. ber as probably about 8,000.

Creek Emigrants-The Little Rock (Arkansas) Gazette mentions the arrival at that place of Sabbath School Anniversary .- The Anniver- 200 Creek emigrants, but observes that "few of Episcopal Church, was celebrated on Wednes- This agrees with the representation of the Cher-Brockport 3d Tuesday of April next, Pittsford day evening last, with more than common inter- okee Phenix, that the full bloods, the genuine est. The highly respectable auditory and Creeks, are opposed to emigrating to the west of

There are in the Senate of the United States, Steam Bout Accident .- The Steam Bout He | year E Poch Agent, Rochester.

FIRE .- A most destructive fire visited the ci- len McGregor, on her way up from New Orleans

and Mechanics' Bank," is to go into operation in June next, capital \$100,000. The stock has all A Paris correspondent of the London Herald, been subscribed, a majority o which is owned

A bill is now before the Legislature of this state to enable the corporation of the city of Troy terians at the head of this union.

Palestine .- The Nuremburg correspondent affirms, that proposals for the cession of Palestine have already been made to the Porte; that the English Ambassador has undertaken the negotiation in the name of the Jawish house of Rothschid; and that the Ottoman Ministry is not indisposed to enter into an arrangement:

Chenango Bank - The Chancellor, on the 9th inst. after examining into the affairs of this in-

The bill to enable Withem Willink to hold reel estate in this state, has finally passed both houses of the legislature with little or no opposition, and has become a law, which we give in another column of this paper .- 16.

Eire.—The district shool house, near Judge-

WEEKLY LIST OF LETTERS. H. Lancton; Marshall & Foreman; A. Blanchard; Wm. Seaver; James Moore Jr.

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

In Ogden by the Rev. Mr. Sedgwick, Mr. Nathan Bull Jr. of Ogden, to Miss Mary Buel of West Haven Vermont.

DIED.

In Buffalo, on the 16th inst. Mrs. Nancy F aged 28, wife of Mr. Oran Follett, one of the editors of the Buffalo Journal.

At Cincinnati, Ohio, Luther Halsey, a revo-New-York Bank Tax .- A bill to change the futionary officer, and native of New-Jersey. At New-York corporation tax from the banks to the the close of the war he exchanged his sword for individual stockholders, has been the subject of the Bible, and has since been an active promoter much discussion; in the House of Assembly. - It of the Redeemer's kingdom, by a holy life, and tablishment, as the nett profits are pledged to some reli. be afraid of any thing, that may befal us in the was strongly opposed, by the Speaker, Mr. Gran- unwearied exertion in circulating Tracts and the ger, and others, and supported by Messrs. Mann Holy Scriptures. He feared the Lord above Who is on the Lords side? Let him stretch and Paige. It was rejected by a vote of 58 to 52. many, and will long be remembered by the poor Thomas Hastings, had been established there a number forth his arm, let him put all the powers of his The next day the vote was re-considered, and a and destitute in the State of New-York and

> ROCHESTER MARKET. - per bushel, Cider. - -

### ROCHESTER CASH STORE. HILL & PEET,

(At the old stand opposite the Red Mills,)

did assortment of goods they have ever offered to Prince Leopold of Saxe Coburg is shortly ex- their customers, and at much lower prices, consisting as Dry Goods and Groceries, (rum excepted,)

Crockery and Glassware, Hardware, Nails, Salt, Window Glass, 50 Packages Domestic Goods, and

1000 ARTICLES

which are oftener wanted than named Merchants wanting small recruits to their stocks will find us ready to work cheap for cash. Pedlars will find us friends read those pages, pray over the subject, Counterfeit one dollar bills on the New-York ready to barter for almost every article taken by them. Tavern keepers and families will be supplied with all kinds of Dry Groceries, including wines, at reduced prices, among which are very fine Fresh Teas-49tf November 10

THE AMERICAN

NATIONAL PREACHER. publication of original Sermons, for which clergy-A men of five different religious denominations, and

monthly in the City of New York, by the Rev. Austin The Publication of this work was commenced in June

mencement, or at the beginning of any other volume The subscriber is Agent for this place and vicinity, and

will receive names, and amount of subscriptions, and forward them to the publisher, without expense. Terms, \$1 in advance-\$1,26 at the end of six months,

or \$1,50 at the end of the year SETH DWIGHT CHAPIN Rochester, Jan. 15, 1830.

CHRISTIAN SPECTATOR,

CONDUCTED by an Association of Gentlemen—Published Quarterly at New Haven, containing 672 pages per annum—Price \$3, payable on delivery of the first number or \$4 if payment is delayed till the end of the

From the Philadelphian.

of the Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of cd. the Presbyterian church, whether it is probable that the work now in the hands of the Committee of Psalmody will be perfected and ready for delivery next summer.

This question has come to the Stated Clerk, through "the Religious Monitor;" for the Rockester Observer, which contained the query, failed of reaching him. This will account for the delay of the present ANSWER; which is, that the

warded, agreeably to act of Assembly, for the use of the committee, and the presumption is, that many have found it easier to find fault, than to mend Watts; but after all, their work, while own wishes.

Assembly will put the new edition & selection on the same footing with the paraphrase of Rouse, the imitation of Watts, and Dwight's revision; allowing all the churches under their care to select which of these they may like the best. The liberel and Christian policy of the Presbyterian church in the United States has ever forbidden all attempts to compel a uniformity in Psalmody.

such use of the copy right of the Book of Psalms and Hymns to be published as will secure at least three cents on ev ry opy for the be efit of sions; or for the gratuitous distribution of our Confession of Faith.

One thousand hymns, deemed the best found them? in any of the numerous volumes possessed by the

perhaps, at least as a matter of common courtesy, faint not." to make due acknowledgements for the kind Now I would ask, what impression this is ening to fight, but incapable of approaching each advice and instruction with which it has under- calculated to make on the minds of children? other to combat. Nothing but inability preven- & ZELVA INSURATED 3 7 taken to honor us. Had it used arguments in What effect is it likely to produce? Will they ted a battle." p. 58. the place of false charges and barsh and abusive feel their obligation to repent immediately? Will epithets, we should have been, to say the least, they feel that they are free moral agents, or that here represented, ought to have been placed on perty in this vicinity, upon application at his office to quite as willing as now, to acknowledge its pre- they can repent at all? Are they not rather, in canvass, as an appropriate decoration of the arroll Street. tensions to speak ex cathedra, as censor and die- directly encouraged to persevere in a course of tator in matters of morals and religion, as well as impenitence and rebellion against God? Where in politics. Finding, however, nothing like ar- in the Bible, let me ask, has God given any gument or candid inquiry in these articles, for warrant for such instructions? Where has he to him by Mr. Dean have been corroborated by the testhey are principally made up o gratuitous in- authorized a course of impenitent seeking—ei- timony of her husband, whom he represents as a sensible sinuations and assertions, intellarded with such ther in children or adults? Every sinner, old or man; and a justice of the peace for the county." expressive terms as the following; "vulgar abuse," young, ought to be told, and made to feel, that "cultivated malice'-"bigoted slander"- he is a rebel against God, under condemnation, "vulgar slander" - "canting language" - "arro- and that God is angry with him every day he re- says, "At the last meeting of the Barns ab e gant impudence"--"vanities of youth"-"wolves mains impenitent, let him read his Bible, say his Lyceum, the following question, viz: "Is it for in sheep's clothing"-"pirate under false colors" prayers, or do what he will; and that he can ex- the public good to follow the present custom of A Safe and Speedy Remedy for Fever-and-Ague zealots," &c. and more than all, having God. Any teacher who comes with any other by a unanimous vote in the negative. It was ascertained the author of these productions to be message to the unconverted members of his a terwards unanimously resolved by the members the w Il known Mr. Ephraim Hart, of this village, class must do it on his own responsibility and at present, that they would, as individuals, totally the father-in-law of one of the Editors of the Ob- his peril; and let him remember that it is fearful abolish the custom of pu ting on mourning dresserver, we deem all further notice of them, so work to lower down the terms which God has ses, except when placed in circumstances which

From the Christian Mirror. fact was related to me by a Christian friend a "persevere in the use of these means?"

the conclusion, that he would visit, in alphabeti- with the hope that some abler pen will take it ery, exclusive of schooners and brigs employed cal order, every family in his parish. After he up and handle it in such a manner as its great in the Atlantic Ocean Sperm Fishery-principalhad proceeded at some length, with tolerable importance demands. success, and much personal enjoyment in his labor of love, it occurred to his mind, that the next family were professedly Universalists; the man a bitter opposer to vital godliness. He at first shrunk from his undertaking; said to himself, it ten by a member of Union College, Schenecta- 046 .- Genius of Universal Emancipation. will do no good, but will be attended with seri- dy, to his friend in this city .- Evangelist. ous consequences, if I call. I'll pass them. "The attention to the subject of religion, But the question was put to his conscience- which commenced in this city last fall, still conwhat was your promiser-Not a family to be tinues. It first began in the Roformed Dutch by a resident in the Cherokee country, and dated familed, passed by. What shall I do? Call upon the Church; in which congregation, about 25 are Feb. 17, 1830. ments.—Said he, I will. He went with heavy step to the house. Mr.—was not at home; Presbyterian Church than in the Dutch. The will be determined in Congress. May the Lord No. Y.

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DECOMMENDATIONS family, was the answer-fulfill your engage- thought to have experienced a change of heart. "In regard to Indian rights and state rights, Wilcox, Le Roy, Clark & Dem, Luna, J. B. Elliot, Brockhouse of God, for years, and in no other way first time to this ordinance." could he have had access to them. The salvation of the soul-its worth-its durability-moral stains—its exposure to the wrath of God, and mitted to the church in Monson, Mass. The the power of their oppressive fellow creatures, attack of the Ague and Fever, by the use of J. S. Ware's the way to escape final ruin by Legne Chair. the way to escape final ruin by Jesus Christ, fruits of the late revivals in that place. were the themes upon which this servant of the Lord dwelt To his joy he soon found his little audience in tears. When thus warmly engaged in painting to their minds in vivid colors the scenes of eternity, Mr. - came home. It was no time to quit his post. He turned to his new quently deemed synonymous, but which in the pressors."-Com. auditor with the whole artillery of heaven, char- Scriptures have very distinct significations,-

not conceal his feelings. It was a melting time; clear point of view. savingly converted, and brought into the fold of formation in the will and pleasure of God as a not, and all customers can have their choice. "David," in the Rochester Observer, inquires Christ. An extensive revival of religion follow- sovereign, and for which no particular reason on

> From the Evangelist. Why are not Sunday School children converted?

the labors of the great army of Sunday school first and following chapters. book already printed, is undergoing a careful kened and converted to God? There is a vast remembrance of some great events, and testified Very few proposed alterations have been for- of our country; and the results have, as yet, Sabbath, the passover, and all the feasts. been comparatively small.

bless God for it, that a considerable number of vine juris liction; "keep the charge of the Lord suggest real improvements. The committee children have been the hopeful subjects of grace thy God, to walk in his ways to keep his statutes, have availed themselves of all advantages pre- in the Sunday-school; nor would I "despise the and his commandments, and his judgments, and sented by Dwight, Worcester, Livingston, and day of small things." But when we consider his testimonies, as it is written in the law of many other divine, who have endeavored to that the gospel is preached every Sunday to Moses." And thus was the relation of God to 400,000 children in our own country, by 60,000 Israel, not merely a common one, such as h they deem it the best extant, will not meet their teachers, the number of hopeful converts is cer- bears to all men, but a peculiar one, such as he tainly very small, compared with what we ought never had to any people, themselves excepted. The Stated Clerk thinks it probable that the to expect. And the question recurs, "why is the - Collyer's Lectures. ministry of Sunday school teachers attended with so little success?"

That this limited success may be partially acin the fact, that the great duties of repentance, faith, and submission to God, are inculcated in such a manner as to leave the impression on the ples" and the "enemies of Priesteraft." It is desirable that the Assembly should make minds of the children that these are not immediate duties?-that it is not expected that they whom I have conversed, tells me- that he was mediately, but rather that they will treasure up in sober moments he was always quarrelling with except the publish. Office at Colt's, Lewiston Hotel. the Assembly's Boards of Education and Mis. their memories the instructions they receive; her, and disturbing the peace of the family. She

committee were at first selected, and then half of dren in our Sunday schools is calculated to leave his political writings, her importunities were, these wer set aside; leaving the more excellent this impression on the minds of children, I can- for several weeks, unavailing. Constant domesones, that the collection might not exceed five not doubt. Some time ago I heard a teacher tic disquiet very naturally ensued, which was were read in committee at Princeton, and such "Consider," said he, "the infinite value of your One day he ran after Miss Dean, a girl of fifteen alterations made as the majority deemed advis- souls! They had a beginning, but they will with a chair whip in his hand, to whip her, a d able. The printed volume is now in the hands never have an end—they will live as long as the would have done so, but for the interp sition of wany commodious saits of rooms, and other apartments of a sub-committee, consisting of the four mem | Eternal shall endure, either in happiness or her mother The enraged Mrs. Dean, to use phere parties, travelling, have the option of enjoying a bers, Dr. Green, Dr Skinner, Rev. Mr. Sanfor , misery-in heaven or hell? Oh! think what her own language, 'flew at him.' Paine re- rivate, or a pleasant publiciable. and the writer of this article, resident in Phila- you have to gain or to lose! Is not the salvation treated up stairs into his private room, and was of all the mambers, the result of their labors. | a great and persevering effort! O! then, I pray drunken old man owed his safety to the bolts of any remark as regards his table, bar, etcetera, His at The proposed altera ions which may be ap- you use the means, with all diligence-read your his door. In the fall of the year, Mrs. Dean tention will be devoted to the convenience and pleasure proved in the committee of the w ole, will be Bibles attentively-go regularly to the Church prevailed with her husband to keep him in the submitted to the next Assembly. If they are and Sunday School-say your prayers, and don't house no longer.', p. 57. satisfied with the book, it will be multiplied in be discouraged; persevere in the use of these | He then went to live on his farm: a short time to the extent of the wishes of the means, and God will certainly hear and answer your prayers. Why, the salvation of your souls | the Bonnevilles, of whom he took but little nois worth a whole lifetime of the most constant lice, he engaged an old black woman of the Anti Sabbath Party and the Oneida live fourseore, or even a hundred years, and be lived with him but the ee weeks. She seems to OBSERVER. - As the Oneida Observer seems dis- seeking constantly day and night, with prayers have been as intemperate as himself. Like her posed to take the interests of the anti-Sabbath and tears, till the last day of your life, and then master, she was every day intoxicated. Paine party under its special protection and has seen should find the Saviour just as you were resign- would accuse her of stealing his New England pewter, brass and copper exchanged for Tim ware. fit, in the articles contained in its two last num- ing your last breath, would you not be infinitely rum, and Betty would retort by calling him an bers over the signature of "Penn," to make an the gainer? Oh! then, be not weary in well- old drunkard. Often, Mrs. Dean informed me. attack upon the Editor of this paper, we ought doing,' for God bath said, 'you shall reap if you would they both lie prostrate on the same floor,

is the time. Where, then, is the warrant for to the same conclusion by a majority in each. Mr. Cummings:- The following interesting saying "use the means to repent, or believe," and

A Sunday School Teacher.

REVIVAL AT SCHENECTADY.

but he found other members of the family. The exact number of hopeful converts in the Pres- interpose for the deliverance of the Indians from grand object he had in view in these visits was byterian, I do not know. Last Sunday week the all their enemies. Could Christians in the Unithe good of souls. Many of his hearers, proba- Lord's Supper was administered in the Presby- ted States behold, what we frequently behold, been cared of the Ague and Ferer, to a few days, by the lord degrees west, along the town line, ten chains and fitty in the lord degrees west, along the town line, ten chains and fitty in the lord degrees west, along the town line, ten chains and fitty in the lord degrees west, along the town line, ten chains and fitty in the lord degrees west, along the town line, ten chains and fitty in the lord degrees west, along the town line, the next line to a state; thence east, parallel with the north line, the line of the line o

From the Christian Mirror. DISTINCTIONS.

Important to Readers of the Scriptures. ged with the truths of God's word, and the statutes, commandments, judgments; and testimo- body. strong man armed was overcome an arrow nies and these set the several relations of God A good life keeps off wrinkles.

was fastened in his heart and he wept. He could to the Jews, and particularly the theocracy, in a

any other ground could be assigned; such as "not to sow two seeds of different kinds to-

Commandments were moral duties, for which Assuming the principles, that the effect will the reasons were manifest, such as "not to steal." of Lot 124. Title perfect-price and terms liberal. En as certainly follow a well directed system of Judgements were the laws belonging to civil quire of means in the moral, as in the natural world; why government, in things between man and man: is it that comparatively so little success attends such as are laid down in Exodus, the twenty-

teachers in our country? that so few are awa- Testimonies were such laws as preserved the deal of labor and pains bestowed on the children to the peculiar goodness of God: such as the

In giving his last charge to his son Solomon, I would not lose sight of the fact, nor cease to David enumerates these several branches of di-

THE IDOL OF INFIDELITY.

counted for in various ways, I will not raise a an idea of the object, in the shape of a man, doubt. But may it not mainly be accounted for whose Birth Day has recently been celebrated Baravia Rochester and Lockport. in Albany by the "Advocates of liberal princi-

"Mrs. Dean," says Mr. Cheetham, "with tels. will repent, and believe, and submit to God im- daily drunk at their house; and that in his few importuned her husband to turn him out of the gust next & send their bills to this Office for payment That a great deal of instruction given to chil- house; but owing to Mr. Dean's predilection for

"Being now alone, except in the company of

dead drunk, sprawling and swearing and threat-

We think that Paine and his housekeeper, as FITHE subscriber as Agent for the above mentioned foom, in which his birth day was celebrated.

Mourning Apparel.—The Barnstable Journal -"want of intellect or principle"-"misguided pect no quarters and no mercy till he submits to wearing mourning?" was discussed and decid d

I feel this to be a subject of great interest were 185 ships, 4 barques, and I brig, at sea in Spring when his fields must be ploughed, sowed or plan-A minister, in a certain town in Vt., came to and importance. I have merely introduced it the Pacific Ocean and Brazil Bank Whale Fishly belonging to Nantucket and New-Bedford. In 1829, 79,835 bbls. Sperm Oil were imported into the United States. Since the peace, the total number of barrels is 723,484. Whale Oil, a aniversal remedy, that is, to cure every malady that the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortes

INDIAN RIGHTS.

The following is an extract of a letter, written

hear, what I hear, the supplications of Christian | Hanford's Landing During the past season seventy have been ad- natives to the King of Kings, to protect them from asking nothing against them, but praying that they may love their neighbors as themselvesthey would perceive that, Indians are possessed of great sensibility of soul, and that, if they are banished from their country, many prayers and many tears will witness against their ernel or and factor.

M. ACELTON.

Some Flores to Lienty L. Achilles & Alfred B. Church, of all critain parcel of land, squate in the town of Brighton, and disconnected as a past of out lots number thirteen, fourteen and disconnected as a past of out lots number to be builded to the Atwater & Andrews tract, as surveyed by David Hudden and thirty-two, in the subdivision of said out lots, as allotted on a map of Franklin Tract by Stebbing and out lots, as allotted on a map of Franklin Tract by Stebbing and out lots, as allotted on a map of Franklin Tract by Stebbing and out lots, as allotted on a map of Franklin Tract by Stebbing and out lots, as allotted on a map of Franklin Tract by Stebbing and out lots, as allotted on a map of Franklin Tract by Stebbing and out lots, as allotted on a map of Franklin Tract by Stebbing and the form of the Aguer of t

VILLAGE LOTS.

S the spring opens I offer to sell VILLAGE LOTSand in the judgement of charity, the family were Statutes were such institutions as had their A some that are under mortgage and some that are JOSIAH BISSEL Jr.

Rochester, 16 March, 1830,

FARM FOR SALE.

88 ACRES-10 improved, situated in Greece, near the Big Ridge and B Kings, and the north part Rochester, 16 March 1830

OMIO LANDS. acres of Obsolands for sale or ex

change for farms or other properly JOSIAH BISSELL Inn. Rochester, 8th Feb. 1830.

WM. H. WARD & CO. (MARBLE BUILDING .- Carroll-Setect,) AVE just received a full supply of GOODS.

Rochester, June 2, 1829. H B. PIERPONT.

MERCHANT TAILOR, NE door east o the Franklin House, East P Rochester, keeps constantly on hand eneral assortment of Goods in his line. Rochester, June 19, 1829.

> BAR BEAR CEAR PIONEER STAGES.

The following extracts will give our readers | FETHESE excellent times of Post Conciles, running be tween Albany, Buffalo Lewiston & Ningara Falls & passing through Urica Syracuse, Auburn, Canandaigus

LE VVE Albany daily, except the Sabbath -- Office a No. 507, South Market-St. near the Steam-Boat Landing: -the Eagle Tavern;-the National and Columbian Ho

LEAVE Bunalo daily, except the Sabbath; -Office at

LEAVE Lewiston daily, at 4 oclock in the marning

and that at some future day—when they grow represents him as deliberately and digustingly sent for publication, are requested to insert it during up, they will then make a practical use of filthy.\* It is not surprising, therefore, t at she the months of December and January and followed Au

> ROCHESTER HOUSE James C. Wenry.

B DEGS leave to inform his friends and the public, that Be has become the lessee of that spacious estabhundred. The Psalms and Hymns selected, talking to his pupils very earnestly in this strain: increased by Paine's peevishness and violence. Ishment in the village of Rochester, designated the ROCHESTER, HOUSE, and recently kept by

The great comfort of this house is attributable to the

Strict attention is paid to the numerous lodging rooms throng bout the establishment. The whole interior econodelphia; who are to report shortly at a me ting of your souls -your undying souls worth making swiftly pursued by his antagonist. The little my is such, the proprietor deems it superflucus to ado f visiters who may honor him with their company Exhouse has heretofore enjoyed .- June 12, 1829 241f

LOOK HERE. At No. 38, Main Street, Sign of the Big Tea Beftle.

Particular attention paid to job work, and repairing Butter, Lard, Tailow beeswax, white beans, rags, old TPN. B., Those indebted most pay, or they will find heir Notes and accounts, they may guess where. [1]

Rochester January, 14, 1830.

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO. PANY, HARTFORD.

Companies will Issue Policies of Insurance on Pro-LEVI WARDAJE.

CASD FOR FLAX SEED. FallE highest price in cash js paid for Flax Seed a the "Rochester Oil Mill." Linseed oil of the pa rest quality for sale upon as good terms as at any mill in the country. Off exchanged for seed, and a good supply of oil d'meal usually kept on hand,

Sept. 25, 1828.

ANTI-ANETUS: PREPARED BY J. S. WARE, CHEMIST, Rochester, New-Lort.

N a community like ours, nothing can be more perlapses of ague and tever. The farmer more particularly lapses of ague and lever. The farmer more particularly appropriated as lat number one bundled and fitty one, being feels the paralyzing influence of this peoperus? Incubus, five feet in width and extending from Elizabeth Street task far as our columns are concerned, to be quite fixed on which the sinner may be reconciled to would render it highly improper for them not to Not only the samerings of perhaps has whole family at fixed on which the sinner may be reconciled to would render it highly improper for them not to Him. "Repent," "Submit," "Believe," or conform to the wishes of others." The Lyceums once nor yet the medical bills accoung therefrom, constitute the sum of his perplexuies; but to these must be 27, 1829. "Maria Chapp's tand, will be sold at public anction at the common day of May next, at 10 o'clock-in the forencon. Dated November 1820. "To-day." at Montpelier and St. Johnshury Vt. have come stitute the sum of his perplexuies; but to these must be 27, 1829. "Charles J. IIILL, Morrgage. "Be damned," is the terms: "Now," "To-day," at Montpelier and St. Johnsbury Vt. have come stitute the sum of his perplexuies; but to these must be 27, 1829. son when time to him is the most valuable. It is when he first begins his settlement in the "New Country," when D FACIT having been made to payment of the money see Whale Fishery. On the first of January, there his woods must be felled, his lands cleaved; and in the

> I, that this inveterate foe arrests his progress, conmes his money time, and constitution, and blights his ospects. Believing that pain, expense, and loss of time ty be prevented by a timely and persevering use of vesimple medicine, the Subscriber offers to the public the oven med remedy, being a new and safe compound treated to cure, if not so speedily, more permanently an any o her now in use. This article is not offered as The following is an extract from a letter written by a member of Union College, Schenectady to his friend in this city.
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N. B. In all cases where the directions are strictly ob-

For Sale by Webster & Reynolds, Batavia, Almy &

bly, as is too often the case, had forsaken the terian Church, when 24 were admitted for the tears flowing down the warrior's cheek, when the has been afflicable to a state, the new cast, parallel with the above disease for two years and in the chains and twelve links, to the east line of the said farm, to the cast line of the sa conversing upon the subject of their wrongs; and resisted all medical and. AARON HAZEN to the place of beginning, containing thirty five acres

THOMAS LEWIN.

perfectly cured by taking one Box. You are at liberty on the 20th day of March next, at ten o'clock A. M. to give this to the public. A. EASTMAN. Rochester, N. Y

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To Exonerate from Imprisonment. The creditors is Miles Cathes, an lossisent debtor, and a few out of the vellage of Borbester in the County of Monroe are as officel, to show cause it are they have, before Moses Chapin, La pine First Judge of the reart of Common Pleas of the County Mongor, at his office in Buchester in said county, on the twenty birth day of Aprilhent at the co'clock in the afternoon, when segment of the said inscirent's estate should not be made as a person be exempted from it prisonment, according to the present the period of a per January 1930

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The above sale is postponed until the fifth of Apis next, at 10 o clock, A. M. Dated March 9, 1830. ALDEN HIGGINS, Assigner

which the school is use now stands, north by Henry Fellows land, orace limb's land a west by a piece of land heretofore conveyelds he of Samuel H. Schwel to Eunice Arms containing one half acres and molecules which manife ge has been duly assigned to Hemphan Middle I. is therefore hereby given that by virtues a Power of Sale contained in the said Mortgage and pursuant

on he marth line of the said farm, thirty two chains and stay to the place of beginning, containing thirty five acres to Groesec, November 12, 1523. T. Hastings, Att'y. Assignee of Mortes

EFAULT having been made in payment of money Mr &S. Ware, Siri-Having made use of one Box of the thousand eight hundred and twenty eight, executed by Wood Anti-Anclusi' Lam perfectly cared of the James and them. L. Achities & Alfred B. Church, of all the There are four words, which are very freuently deemed synonymous, but which in the
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scriptures have very distinct significations,—

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tatutes command words. You are at liberty with this most appalling disease, that I
neclectly cured by taking one Box. You are at liberty with the sold at public auction at Blossom's tavern, in Rochem. Dated September 25, 1829. HENRY L. ACHIELES, (Mary ALFRED B. CHURCH.) Per

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### COMMUNICATIONS.

sentiments will not be attempted in the present the phrase, "buried under arms." communication. The cause of truth seems to demand, at least, this public expression of decided opposition to the views, entertained by the Dr. respecting human depravity and the doctrine of regeneration. This expression, it is true, is from a solitary individual, and in this serve-it may be safely affirmed, that they are motion, the legitimate effects of refined arminianism; and are eminently calculated to mislead the su-A FRIEND TO TRUTH.

For the Observer. WHO WILL GO?

your last; on the question "Are there few that be saved:" is a fact that ought to be rivited up should occupy much of his every day thought .-And while it can be said, that 500,000,000 of the inhabitants of this lower world, who are destined to immortality, have never heard that Jesus died for sinners; let us be moved to activity and zeal, in obeying the last command of our Lord; "Go ye into all the world, and preach the chosen annually. gospel to every creature." Alas how many Doctors, Lawyers and Mechanics there are; not to say in this State; but in this village, who are men of talents, that are laboring hard, for the things that perish, who ought to take the bible in their hand, and go into the field. Listen to the Macedonian cry, ye followers of the Lamb. Remember they that are his, have his Spirit. Remember too; they that turn many to rightcousness, shall shine as stars, in the kingdom of their Father, forever and ever.

THIS GENERATION.

For the Observer.

BURIED UNDER ARMS.

in large cities, the phrase "buried under arms" seems to belong to olden times, with which them necessary as a medicine. these peaceful days have but little to do. In reading the history of the wars of Europe we find that when some chieftian was slain in battle, his funeral was attended with much pomp and ceremony. But were we to read of a com- fying his wish to the Committee. mon citizen, who possessed no military title, being buried with military honors, one who passed his days in the humble walks of life, better known as the kind neighbor, and respected citizen, than by empty titles, we would suspect the story an imposition upon our credulity .-But what in other days would pass for incredible, in this day of wonders, is found to be sober matters of fact. To the citizens of B-was last week afforded the opportunity of witnessing this most imposing ceremony.

Death, always an unwelcome visitor, is pe- ensuing year, viz: culiarly so when he enters a quiet and secluded neighborhood, and calls for an aged and respected citizen. It is a solemn call to all, especially to those who encountered with him the hardships of a new settlement, shared with him the joys and sorrows incident to human life-assisted him in carrying many of the early settlers to their place of rest. His work is now done, and far and near they gather to pay the last sad rites to their departed friend. The young, the gay, and the proud, mingle with the old and decripit, in going up to the house of mourning. It was indeed a time of mourning. Long had fiered and suffered friend and systematic effort. It would be and his abhorrence of the vice. On the other gratuitously supposes, would it not have been been doubt returned to dust. Even it they had been doubt ret deed a time of mourning. Long had fierce meeting winter held all nature in her iron grasp, but now he relaxes his hold and softens into nity. The relaxes his hold and softens into nity.

ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N. Y. and full of trouble. He cometh forth as a flower and is cut down-he fleeth also as a shadow Office in the Globe Buildings, Main-street near the Bridge. ture gave. All was solemn, silent, and atten- community, has not generally been solicited. tive. Suddenly the sound of martial music It is true, they are by no means so generally erty:-A single subscriber, \$2.50 per ann. in advance. meets the ear. - All eyes are turned -each heart addicted to the vice of intemperance, as are the "A blacksmith in one of the villages which he truth and glory of God, and the faith and salvabeats quick.—The tremulous voice of the par- other sex, nor do their habits of life so much ex- had visited, had in his possession, but under a tion of men-and having this end in view I will Companies of five or more, who pay in advance, son bespoke the general agitation. Left turn- pose them to it. Admit that they are wholly mortgage, a house and piece of land-And, like to live and die, on the mountains of Sion. or within one month from the time of subscribing, halt !- right dress-was heard, and the voice of free from it, and wholly out of danger, are they too many others, he was fond of the social glass. the preacher was drowned amid the murmurings on that account to be but idle spectators of the But, in about three months after he had joined Three dollars per annum will be charged when of the audience. The glittering of arms and the good work that is going on? Is there nothing the Temperance Society, he observed one mornwaving of plumes banished all thoughts of that they can do for the furtherance of the ing, his wife busily employed in planting out death, and the house of mourning was changed cause? No doubt the influence which has been rose-bushes and fruit trees. "My dear," he into the hall of revelry and mirth.

know well how easy the transition from the and humanity, have become warmly interested. any desire to improve and ornament it in this extreme of sorrow to mirth. The countenance Yet this interest is not general; too many look on manner." "Indeed," was her reply, "I had no which but a moment since was shrouded in the with indifference. But let them too, be associ- heart to do it, until you joined the Temperance deepest sorrow, beams now in an ecstacy of joy. ated together on the principle of entire absti- Society-I had often thought of it before, but I Messrs. Editors: -I seriously doubt the pro- The parson shrank away, abashed, to weep in nence, with certain other provisions; and a zeal was persuaded that should I do it, some stranger priety of introducing the sentiments of Dr. solitude over the depravity of human nature .- will be excited, which in its ardor will let no would pluck the roses and eat the fruit .- Now, Taylor on human depravity and regeneration The funeral goes on, the coffin is brought forth opportunity pass, without giving their testimony I know that, with the blessing of Providence, into the Rochester Observer. Does your cor- and placed amid the crowd, that all may see the in favor of the cause of temperance. The inrespondent, who has presented this article, wish ashy paleness of death. The last will and tes- fant generation committed for the most part, to dren shall enjoy its products. We shall pluck for an investigation of the subject through the tament of the deceased is read over his corpse. their training, will early have their minds in- the roses and eat the fruit." "There, there," medium of your paper? And will such an The procession is formed, and the muffled drums stilled with the precepts of sobriety. Let the says Mr. H .- "you see the effects of tempeinvestigation, which has excited, as stated by beat to the tune of Roslin Castle .- The veteran subject be presented to them in all its bearings. rance reformation on domestic prosperity." the writer, "more notice than any other theolo- assumes the military step of his youth. At Let them be induced to banish ardent spirits gical work of the last half centuary," be ad- length it arrives at the habitations of the dead. from the Nursery, and one important point is mitted to crowd the columns of the Observer? Solemn indeed is the grave. It matters not gained-one of the strong holds of the enemy is Or does the writer of the article simply claim whether dug for the proud sons of wealth, or demolished.

JARVIS.

### TEMPERANCE.

For the Observer.

respect, is entitled to as little regard, as the high of Greece, friendly to the cause of Temperance, object, with which is connected the temporal pretation of the passage, and for substituting, in carry the enterprise to a glorious result; while encomium bestowed on the Dr. by the writer of held, pursuant to previous notice, at the school and spiritual happiness of man. the article which has led to the foregoing re- house near Asa Rowe's, on the 11th day of I have often heard it remarked by those men truth ever had. marks. To say the most of the Doctor's senti- March 1830, Silas Walker was called to the who are determined to drink temperately, that As your correspondent allows this passage of Sabbath, and all christian institutions and efforts. ments, in giving them all the praise they de- chair, and Nathaniel Hall chosen secretary .- On they "have no fear of becoming drunkards." Holy Scripture has been frequently adduced to I have seen no objection to the sabbath-keep-

perficial; and as a scheme of human reasoning be auxiliary to the Monroe County Temperance same situation and with equal assurance of safe- success, against Pelagians, in the beginning of but that they are guilty of persecution and fraud, substituted for the pure system of grace reveal- Society: Whereupon the following persons were ty. ed in the gospel, will probably gain many advo- appointed a committee to draft a constitution for cates for the support of a popular system of re- the consideration of the meeting, viz: Chaun- or his afternoon-dram, and is still sure that he posterity, that we derive no corruption from sciences, and alleviate the disgrace and augment cay Cook, Jesse C. Hanford and S. Cushing, shall never be a drunkard, is already not a little their fall; but are born as pure and unspotted, as the profits of those who choose to violate the safollowing, which was unanimously adopted as ing probability, that he will tread in the very tor." One part of the Pelagian heresy, which The rights of men can never be taken away

Article 1. This Association shall be called the Greece Temperance Society, and shall be on the mind of every follower of Christ: and, auxiliary to the Monroe County Temperance

Art. 2. The officers of this Association shall consist of a President, Vice-President and Secretary, who shall be ex officio Treasurer, and an Executive Committee, which shall consist of the officers aforesaid, and four other members, to be

Art. 3. It shall be the duty of the Executive Committee to give notice of the annual meetings of the association; to carry into effect such measures as may be best calculated to promote the cause of Temperance; and at the annual meetings to make a report of their proceedings, and to give such information respecting the object of the association as they shall have been able to collect.

Art. 4. The Secretary shall record the proceedings of the association, and be the organ of communication with the County Society.

Art. 5. It shall be a fundamental principle of this association that all the members of it shall abstain entirely from distilled spirits-exclude To a person born in the nineteenth century, them from their families, and from their laborwho has not "been through the wars," nor lived ers, and persons in their employ, except in the arts, and in such cases of sickness as render

> Art. 6. Any person subscribing this constitu- ing. tion shall be a member of this association; but

of the members present.

Art. 8. This Association shall meet annually, at such time and place as the Executive Com- (See Nott's Appeal.) mittee shall direct.

After the adoption of the above constitution, the meeting was addressed in an eloquent and the full assurance that they shall never become shame of his parents, why did he omit to men- under the influence of men that are, should be impressive manner by the Rev. O. C. Comstock drunkards. of Rochester, and the following persons were duly elected officers of the Association for the

BENJAMIN BARRETT, President, SILAS WALKER, Vice-President, NATHANIEL HALL, Secretary.

SAMUEL BRADLEY, EZEKIEL FOX, Executive Com. GEO. A. HOLLISTER,

JESSE C. HANFORD.

For the Rochester Observer.

excited, has extended to them, and that the fee- says, "I have owned this lot for five years, and Those who have investigated the human mind lings of many, devoted to the cause of virtue yet I have never known you before to manifest

Now these are the very men, who ought, most prove the doctrine of original sin, and it might ing measures, which do not imply, not only that Resolved, That it is expedient to form a Tem- of all, to be alarmed. For they cannot but throw some light on this controversy, to inquire, the friends of the Sabbath have no right to abperance Association in the town of Greece, to know that every drunkard was once in the against whom? It was urged, with power and stain from the profanation of the day themselves,

who, after retiring for a short time, reported the beside himself; and there is, at least, an alarm- Adam came from the forming hand of his Crea- cred day. footsteps of the drunkard, whose character he is denied "the need of the internal succors of the in a free government, till the exercise of them Messrs. Editors: The calculation made in Constitution of the Greece Temperance Society. so ready to despise. Could you pass through the Divine Spirit," was afterwards modified, by shall be made odious by false accusations; and fields of the dead the Church-vards of our land, those who were denominated Semi-pelagians; the question in this is fast hastening to a crisis, the history of those that lie beneath, how many to form in the soul the first beginnings of true ted to obey its precepts, and observe and extend its wards the valley of the shadow of death.

He continued to take just as much as would do then should be abruptly advert to any supposa the routes in the United States, the best for the may at any time have his name erased, by signi- him good and no more, until at length, the home ble sin of his parents? Certainly, not for the purpose. I hope it may succeed. I see no opof his family was relinquished to his creditors, purpose of excusing himself. Art. 7. This Constitution may be amended, his bloated body was lodged in a jail, from which 2d, David was born of honorable and pious lans, who travel on that great thoroughfare, may

Such is generally the end of those, who con- not affirm on rash and vague presumption. tinue to drink, as they think, temperately, under

satisfied with having made the inquiry. But growth in the womb. they ought not to rest satisfied, until they are 4th, It may be confidently concluded, that same may be said of every measure for the rehis example directly to the side of intemperance. guilt, when no pos ible good could attend it. he relaxes his hold and softens into pity. The fierce winds lulled into softness, sighed mournfully among the trees. Nature seemed to say, SILAS WALKER, Chair'n.

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NATHANIEL HALL, Sec'y.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting a change of public opinion, and in preventing a change of public opinion, and in reputation, his own happiness, and that of his friends, in high and holy language, "Come out fully among the trees. Nature seemed to say, SILAS WALKER, Chair'n.

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I would say then, to every man who values his in preventing a change of public opinion, and in reputation, his own happiness, and that of his friends, in high and holy language, "Come out fully among the trees. Nature seemed to say, SILAS WALKER, Chair'n.

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NATHANIEL HALL, Sec'y.

### DOCTRINAL.

For the Rochester Observer.

he has not equally excited the decided disappro- amid the habitations of the dead; and every exertions that have been made, demands the debation of the more discerning and orthordox por- man departed to his own house, nor will the cit- vout gratitude of every patriot and philanthro- is ambiguously stated; and there is in my view a of future generations. tion of the religious public. A refutation of his izens of B soon forget the meaning of pist, let it be remembered that an increase of ef- want of precision in the language he uses, which But the measures so desirable and indispensafor accompanied by the smiles of an indulgent leaves it undetermined, whether he means all ble at first, are no less so in my opinion now, as providence, is necessary in order to complete the parents in general, or only the parents of David. operating constantly, publicly and powerfully, to I presume he means the latter. Since it is so prevent the violation of the Sabbath, and to form For the Observer. | clear to his mind, as not to admit of a doubt, and extend a correct and efficient public senti-Messrs. Editors: It is no small gratification to that David referred to the sin of his parents; I ment on the subject. Nor can it be reasonably the friends of temperance in this region, to find think, he might have given some lucid and sub-doubted that the approbation and patronage of At a meeting of the inhabitants of the town a portion of your paper constantly devoted to an stantial reason, for rejecting the common inter- all who fear God and love their country its place, one borrowed from the worst enemies the its failure would embolden impiety, and concen-

> the fifth century. They "maintained, that the and a conspiracy to unite church and state, if The man who daily takes his morning bitters, sin of our first parents was not imputed to their they do not by their example, quiet their conand the tomb-stones were permitted to relate | who held, that "inward grace was not necessary | whether the believers in the bible shall be permitwould you find laid beneath the clods of the faith and amendment, and that every evil was institutions, or shall be reviled and disfranchised valley, by a premature death, t'r ugh the influ- capable of producing these by the mere power for doing so. ence of that very assurance and confidence of of their natural faculties: but they acknowledgsafety, which now forms the apology of many ed, that none could persevere and advance, in of those who are still drinking temperately, and that holy and virtuous course, without the perwhich is bearing them also, directly along to- petual support and powerful assistance of the divine grace." See Mosheims Eccl. Hist. cent. To exhibit the danger of trusting to this false 5, p. 12, ch. 4. Making due allowance for its ly interested in the exertions making in your assurance of continuing temperate, a single in- age, this Pelagian system looks very much like state to promote the observance of the Sabbath. stance, for illustration, may suffice. "Some few that, of which Dr. Taylor is the reputed father. This institution lies at the foundation of all reliyears ago a respectable citizen came, in the mor- This text was, also used, by the friends of truth gion, and in a great measure, of social order and ning with a glass of bitters in his hand and of- in former times, againgst the Socinians who, to civil happiness. Take away the Sabbath, and fered it to a friend of his, who had called to vis- evade its force, resorted to the same interpreta- the religion of Heaven would soon go with it, it him. 'Take it, says he, it will do you good; tion, to which Dr. Taylor or his Reviewer re- sweeping away the order of society and our most I have taken a glass in the morning for several sorts; and for the same end-not only has the ac- valuable civil institutions. I am at the farthest years past, and I think it does me good; and I curacy of this interpretation been doubted, but remove from any party interest in your stages never want any more.' Wretched man! Could its fallacy has been repeatedly and plainly shown. and boats, not knowing even the name of a sinhe then have foreseen what his history now is, That David does not refer to any sin of his pa- | gle owner in any line. Nor am I competent to he would have dashed it to the ground, and ab- rents is, to me, convincingly evident because, judge whether the time or manner of getting up

> and very soon the bottle of bitters in the cup- the scope of the psalm, to require or justify such since the friends of the Sabbath, in full view of board, was exchanged for the barrel of whiskey an interpretation. In this psalm, are deliniated the whole country, have united in these measin the cellar; and the poor man was often at it, the unfeigned and appropriate exercises of a ures, to let them now fall, would, I fear, put for just as much as would do him good and no heart, broken under a sense of very enormous back the dominion of the Sabbath half a centumore. Time passed on, and a greater quantity sins, and constrained to feel, that a course of in- ry. If such a measure was to be attempted, the was found necessary, and was consumed with iquity terminates in anguish of spirit. The roy- great communication between the Atlantic and the same intent, and with the same self-deceiv- al penitent deplores and confesses his sins, which the northern lakes, through a country settled for he shows no inclination to extenuate. Why the most part by the friends of order, was of all

at an annual meeting, by a vote of two-thirds he presently issued, a drunken vagabond, and parents, who were lawfully married. That they rest on the Sabbath according to the dictates of "wandered about despised, wretched and mis- were influenced by impure affections and not by their conscience. To forbid such a provision, erable, until he found a drunkards death."- a virtuous desire of begetting a child to the glory would be not only oppression but religious perof God, David could not easily know, and would secution.

tion his father, and particularly mention his mo- hostile to these measures. What then can be done? This is a question ther? and, why does he mention, not only his I know it has been said that these movements often repeated by those who are too apt to rest corruption, but his subsequent formation and will only goad the wicked into a more stubborn

convinced that something can be done, and that his parents were at this time dead. Jesse was formation of mankind, and of none more than they themselves can be instruments in accomplishing it. Every sober man can do much, very much, to check the progress of this vice. He
days of Saul" 1 Sam. 17, 12. This psalm
the descent of God from Heaven. "I came
not," said he, "to send peace, but a sword."
The selfish uproar rasied by the shrine-makers
of Enhancement proved pothing against the relient can lend the influence of his example, if no must have been composed at least, twenty years of Ephesus, proved nothing against the policy more. By joining a temperance Society, he after David began to reign. His parents had no or prudence of Paul. Resolved, That a quarterly meeting of this openly and publicly declares his disapprobation doubt returned to dust. Even if they had been Little or nothing can be done in this matter doubt returned to dust. Even if they had been without a writed and sustantial of the school house.

How to redeem a Mortgage .- In one of the his actual transgressions. Whoever the person Messrs. Editors: In the exertions which have discourses of Mr. Hewit, says the Charleston may be who is the instrument of disseminating, and continueth not." The parson in solemn been made in this vicinity, to form Temperance Observer, he related the following anecdote, as in this quarter, the sentiments of Dr. Taylor, I accent was enlarging upon the text which na- | Societies, the co-operation of the Female part of an illustration of the beneficial effects of the tem- respectfully entreat him to consider well their perance cause on domestic happiness and prop- origin, and tendency. If I know my own heart I have no other end in view, than to advance the

A SHEPHERD.

### SARBATH CAUSE.

From the Boston Recorder. THE SABBATH

Having been requested to express my views concerning the practical efforts making at the west, to unite the friends of the Sabbath, in its careful observance, I would observe, that before the line of sabbath-keeping boats and stages was introduced, I was of opinion, that without some such measures the vortex of buisness would infallibly draw in the churches to participate in the prostration of the Sabbath, and consequently in the destruction of our civil and religious institutions. When, therefore, these measures were proposed, I rejoiced in them, as the providential indications of our preservation from ruin. Their influence, hitherto, has been great. No amount of instruction, argument or exhortation from the pulpit or press, could, it is believed, have given such an impulse to the public sentiment and Messrs. Editors:-Your Correspondent, who public conscience, or produced such correct heed the indulgence of presenting those sentiments to the meager child of want—it speaks with a It is believed Messrs. Editors, if the influ- has given to the public an abstract and defence to the Sabbath on the part of its friends, or such the public, accompanied by his own declaration voice that will be heard—On your arms reversed ence which Females may and do exert in Socifor their correctness, and his single recommen
-rest, and they laid him in his narrow house. ety, and in families, especially as Mothers, be even if he were correct in asserting with respect portance, or such carefulness in its observance, dation to secure the public confidence in adopting the modern system of theology. That the
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ing the modern system of theology. That the sentiments of Dr Taylor in the article alluded some in the grave and some over head. In be- good work so prosperously going forward, yet child," is, certainly, quite too positive in assert- measures have produced. And I cannot but reto should excite the notice of the religious community at this enlightened day, might have been turned for the very kind attention on this mournthose with whom, I had almost said, there is most turned for the very kind attention on this mournthose with whom, I had almost said, there is most turned for the very kind attention on this mournthose with whom, I had almost said, there is most turned for the very kind attention on this mournthose with whom, I had almost said, there is most turned for the very kind attention on this mournthose with whom, I had almost said, there is most turned for the very kind attention on this mournthose with whom, I had almost said, there is most turned for the very kind attention on this mournthose with whom, I had almost said, there is most turned for the very kind attention on this mournthose with whom, I had almost said, there is most those with whom have embarked in this undertaking, as enclearly anticipated; it will not follow from this, ful occasion. And when the music struck up power, are left out of the account. While the er, furnishes no proof, that the explanation, rolling them among the distinguished benefactors however, that his sentiments are correct, or that that good old tune, all was joy, revelry and mirth, success with which he adopts, is true. Besides, no one can of our country, and as ensuring to themselves

trate shame and augmented opposition upon the

LYMAN BEECHER.

Boston, Feb. 27, 1830

From the Western Recorder

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, March 8, 1830, DEAR SIR-I cannot feel otherwise than deepjured the practice forever. Time passed on; 1st, There is nothing, in the context, or in these measures was originally well chosen. But pression, in providing that the numerous Christ-

I should think it imposible that good men, un-3d, If it was his aim to record the sin and less strongly swayed, by personal interests, or

and united opposition to the Sabbath. But the

this noble undertaking-I am, dear sir, sincerely your's,

Extracts from Notes on Col. Johnson's Report in that he may not labor in vain.

E. D. GRIFFIN.

the N. Y. Observer. lature to decide a religious controversy?

character, our individual character is lost."

public trust under the United States."

it not exclude from the post-office department are rare. the same principle may they not be excluded subject. from all office under the government? These What great advantages has the God of the She continued, for several months longer, to love and pity; spoke with no bitterness even of

From the London Evangelical Mag. MISSION TO PERSIA.

St. Petersburgh, Sept. 23, 1829. sia purely on pleasure, and pleasure of the pu- West Indies, or the South Seas, for Christ's other hand, she expected that as soon as her father rest kind. Her only errand here was to bring sake, without looking back to it with satisfaction should hear of it, he would immediately banish permit. Mr. Groves and his family thus far on their way to the latest hour of life.

plan: "I will tell my friend Mr. Puget of the to every part of the world. the missionary family on board, and also his ly before them, it would not be in vain. Amen. friend Mr. Parnel; and this happy and devoted party set sail for St. Petersburgh, whither they quickly arrived in health and safety. The weather was particularly fine during the whole of the voyage, so that they were permitted to hold olics in Lyons, and between 100 and 200 in the divine service daily; and the Captain, who is a neighboring villages, joined the Protestant church singing.

It was altogether a new scene. Nothing like it formed in Dijon, under very favorable suspices. had ever occurred in any quarter of the world; The Rev. Dr. Pinkerton, an agent of the British nt least I fear so. Oh that it may do good to and Foreign Bible Society, writes from Paris, many. I am sure it did good to us. It strength- under date of October 9th, as follows .- N. Y. ened our feeble knees, and raised up the hands Observer. which hanged down. On Lord's day morning On the 26th ulter reached Dijon, on my way profitable too. Messrs. Puget and Parnel, and preach an excellent sermon to about 120 people, the pious Captain, together with the missionary assembled in a large back room in a yard. This family joining us, led to a new train of thought was his second sermon to the small, now rallying, and produced observations which only such a Protestant flock of Dijon; who have never enjoy-

hymn which begins, "For a season called to Providence for bringing about this resurrection him absolution of his sins. He declared, howters in the hollow of his hand. Prayer being thousand copies of De Sacy's Testament have ly to remove. In this state of mind he had at-

gave me several hundred roubles for benevolent

Mr. Groves is the author of a small pamphlet ration of our Saviour's precept, Tay not up for young lady who had been rigidly educated in as he very frankly stated, returned home so re- to this? Where are his 'rights of conscience?' yourselves treasures upon earth." Whatever the Roman Catholic faith, but had been induced solved to adhere to his early belief, that even The Report says, "they [the petitioners] forget that go ordeal all who claim our protection, must, and others may think of his principles, he has acted by the perusal of the Bible alone to renounce before he reached his own dwelling, he fell on vernment is as necessary on Sunday, as on any other day generally do, cheerfully submit. We are jealous up to them in the most unlimited manner; and her errors, and to become a truly pious Christian. his knees in the street, (it was late in the eve- of the week." We wish the committee had enlarged a of our liberties and awake to the future inter-

religious denominations in the land! And on permit me for a moment to address you on this her soul, as so many "leaves from the tree of ple from whom the hand of God had thus sepa- probably ten times that sum] by every family in which it

are plain questions; and they call for a plain an- seas given you for promoting his glory! How keep her feelings to herself. At length a revi- their guides, but seemed penetrated with gratiand there is reason to fear that the principle on And if the Eternal will not forget a cup of cold God. A third meeting of the kind was appoint sion to that truth, as it is in Jesus. which it is founded, and which is advocated by water given to one of his disciples, can it be ed. During this time, she had, unknown to her col. J., will be extended in its application, to possible that he will permit you to send one of father, attended several meetings, and felt an arthe serious injury, if not total prostration, of re- his servants to a distant land for his sake, with- dent desire to make a public profession of her out rewarding you a hundred fold? Oh no! attachment to the Lord Jesus Christ. Prompted The pleasure connected with it in your breast by this feeling, she at length ventured to make will be sweeter than the honeycomb!

Christian, hearing of it, proposed the following be able to send their missionaries, "passage free," do, nor where to go; besides she expected it plausible. But let us examine a little-and here it is no

grace of God; for testifying his attachment to tors of Missionary Societies to wait on those the Redeemer: not doubting but he will feel it gentlemen who are sending ships to the ports hearing her own affecting statement of her situa privilege to take these dear servants of Christ where missionaries wish to go, and request them ation. I had never before thought it possible for to St. Petersburgh." It was no sooner made to co-operate in these labors of love? I calcu- an individual, in this land of freedom, to be known to the benevolent owner of the Osprey late, from the kindness I have received from than he consented. Accordingly he received merchants, that if the subject were brought ful-RICHARD KNILL.

PROTESTANTISM SPREADING IN FRANCE.

In the years 1825 and 1826, about 1,500 Cathpious Methodist, and has a good voice, led the and since that period there have been numerous conversions in various parts of the kingdom, and ble. The sight of such a party, come hither for particularly in the northern department. Within such an object, had quite an exhilarating effect. a few months, a Protestant Society has been

was uncommonly solemn and impressive, and M. de Frontin. The following day I heard him sion into the Rev. Mr. Danforths Church.

THE BIBLE IN THE WEST.

CONVERSION OF A ROMAN CATHOLIC LADY.

ates for office in the post-office department, should tist missionaries gratis to Bengal. These are small portion of the Testament, which had so taught to trust, encountering the opposition of believe that God has not commanded us to ab- delightful specimens of what Christianity can providentially fallen into her hands, to guide her. friends and the grief of an affectionate mother, stain from unnecessary secular business on the produce; and we may confidently hope they This she read, with many tears, over and over (still a zealous Catholic,) as well as the peace, life, for the healing" of her wounded spirit.

> known her situation to a christian neighbor, and her from his house; and she feared he would be the feelings be forgotten that were excited in placed in circumstances so trying.

Her views of the leading doctrines were re markably correct, although she had had but a small portion of the New Testament; and although advised to wait, if she thought proper, until Spring before she made a public profession; after waiting a day or two she resolved to join herself to the people of God without delay, and accordingly did so at the next communion season, and was immediately furnished with a Bi-

RENUNCIATION OF POPERY.

A very interesting case of conversion from popery, of a young man by the name of John Thom. as Clements recently occured at Washington eity which is given in detail by a correspondent of the New York Observer under date of March 10th they came to chapel, and joined us in commem. from Lyons; and made the acquaintance of the 1830, from which we extract the following par-Grating the dying love of Christ. The scene newly appointed Protestant pastor of that place, ticulars as given by him at the time of his admis- day? And if he has not (if the committee are right) tances of some respectable and worthy individu-

He stated that he had been carefully brought up in the tenets of Popery, and from his seventeenth year had been in the full communion of the whole of the congregation was deeply affectemarkable it is, that the first time they met for the priesthood. He had strictly complied with that day? ted. There appeared not a dry eye in the worship, after this long separation, happened to all the observances required by their ritual, in place. Sunday evening I went on board, and be in the very same hall in which the then Bish- prayers, fasting, confession, &c. He had cordialop of Dijon saved their ancestors from the mas- ly believed the tenets of that communion, prayed 27th. We accompanied our honored and be- sacre of Bartholomew's eve! Three poor artisans earnestly to the saints and the Virgin, and placed loved friends to the ship, where we sung the I was told, have been the instruments used by full reliance on the power of the priesl to grant commended them to the favor and protection of informed me that he has found all their families want in his soul," a sense of uneasiness, which ended, the anchor weighed, the sails unfurled, been distributed in Dijon by a zealous Catholic tended some of the services of Mr Danforth, Just before we parted, Mr. Parnel gave me it is supposed that nearly one-third of M. de the Romish church under a conviction of the been a Catholic like himself, but who had left creed. He now experienced conviction of sin, is not this the grand obstacle which the tender conscienbut strongly resisted it. Being affectionately ces of this committee find it so difficult to surmount? urged by his friend to embrace the offer of sal- Again say the committee, "they [the framers of the among our citizens, which, sheltering themwhether many or few may imitate his example, In a letter to the Secretary of the American ning,) and called upon the saints to have mer- little on this point, for as it stands we can hardly perceive ests of our country. Hence our citizens freely

Lord, and will give more liberally in future. - while she was yet young, her father determined ed to his former course of life. He stated that doubtless, that the petitioners forgot. But how is it-are Those who know him will give him credit for on removing from Ireland to this country, and during this period he was frequently guilty of the laws not as well executed on those routes where the sincerity. During his stay among us, he greatly at her own earnest entreaties, brought her with profane swearing and other vices, and was in the mails are transported only six days in the week, as where adorned his Christian profession and we pray him. Her father is a very wicked man, but habit of playing cards on Sunday afternoons .- they are carried every day? Are the functions of gov. bigotedly attached to the forms and ceremonies This, among other things, he confessed to the ernment suspended on the Sabbath where the mail does As a proof how much his family, and his Mas- of his church, and she was trained up to be- priest, but was told that there was no harm in the not pass? Where is there the greatest necessity for put. The Quakers believe that the law of God ter, and his work, are respected here, a few of lieve that there was salvation in no other. To practice. His uneasiness returning, he again ting the laws in force on the first day of the week! In forbids men to take oaths; and if our Legisla- my young friends subscribed among themselves, these sentiments she continued firmly attached had resort to his friend, who earnestly advised those piaces where that is most strictly observed as a day ture should pass an act requiring paths to be ta- entirely at their own suggestion, and quite un- until about two years ago, when she was arres- him to search the Scriptures for himself, and of rest, or in those where it is not distinguished from the ken by all citizens in entering upon office, the known to Mr. Groves, the sum of nine hundred ted and brought to the truth, in the following rely on the authority of no man or society of Quaker would doubtless regard it as an oppres- roubles, about £35, to pay his expenses here, manner: A little boy, from one of the neighbors, men whatever. He took the advice, and to his sive law, and would petition for its repeal .- and to belp him on his way to Persia. This is had carelessly dropped a part of the New Testa- astonishment discovered that the opinions he had Would their petitions be a call upon the Legis- exactly as it ought to be. Other friends offered ment, while at play in the house; this met her held were expressly contradicted, and his pracalso to contribute; but their offers were not ac- eye, she commenced reading, became interested, tice as plainly condemned by the word of God. 2. Col. Johnson says, "In our representative cepted, as the sum mentioned was sufficient, and concealing it from the rest of the family, He read the second commandment, and was Oh how delightful to labour among such a for fear of the displeasure of her father, she convinced of his sin in worshipping images and The Bible requires rulers to rule in the fear of people! What a privilege to behold such fruits! took opportunities to read it through. The pictures of the saints. He found it declared on the arm of government—and who, after such a discor. God; but col. Johnson has discovered that this One word about the benevolent Mr. Puget. Scriptures, "without note or comment," she had that there was but "one mediator between God ery, will doubt their claim to be ranked as "second Dag. would be an infringement upon the rights of What a kind and generous act has he performed? never before seen, or at best, never read, and and man, the man Christ Jesus," and thus saw man, and cannot, therefore, be submitted to .- If he had paid their passage in a merchant ves- considered it a sin to do so. But in reading this the sin and folly of trusting in the intercession Such doctrines need no comment. They are sel, it would have cost him £100, and he could small portion of the word of God, she became of the saints. He found it prophesied that men tol merchants of the Wesleyan connexion have For a long time she was in great distress and vance of Lent, Friday fasts, &c. He detailed, if so, it is certainly desirable that we should be set right This reference is an unfortunate one for col. J. sent missionaries to the West Indies free of ex- anxiety of mind, in regard to her soul's salvation; in this manner, with great simplicity and clear- As the appeal is "To the Public," we shall cheerfully await ments. And what does the present post-office London Missionary Society, has sent many In this situation she continued for several anthority of men, and directly at war with the the Rev. Mr. M'Namara has preferred his complaint over should be transacted on every day of the week! free of expense; and Captain Kemp, with communicate her distress, with no book that she added a brief account of his trials of mind, in Does it not, therefore, require that all candid whom I sailed to Madras, took out a few Bap- could read for instruction, with nothing but that thus parting with all in which he had been Subbath? And is not this a religious test? Is it are pledges of what Christianity will abun- again. At length she experienced, as she trusts, joy, and affection toward all true saints, which be extensively patronized. Its circulation cannot full of not a test of a highly dangerous character? Does dantly produce; but, as yet, these instances the pardoning love of God, through a crucified followed the surrender. He earnestly craved exerting a highly salutary influence upon society, and we Saviour; and found that same portion of God's the prayers of his new brethren and sisters in have no doubt but the triffing expense of one dollar. the most conscientious men in all the principal Oh, ye Christian merchants and ship-owners, word, which had been as "barbed arrows" to behalf of his parent, as well as the deluded peo- which is the price of the Journal, will be saved, [and rated him. He expressed towards them only swer. Sophistry and evasion and declamation easy it is for you to facilitate the spread of his val commenced in the place, and a large number tude to God for having opened his eyes to the erected a large distillery, and had made expensive prepawill not avail. The law compelling Postmasters Gospel. How easy it is for you to send mis- came forward, on two different sacramental oc- truth, and strengthened him thus to come out rations for an extensive business, before he put it into op. to keep open their offices on Sunday is a test-act; sionaries to every part of the habitable globe! casions, and united themselves to the gospel of from among them, and witness a good confes- eration, attended a meeting of Presbytery, at which the

### ROCHESTER: PRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1830.

JOHNSON'S REPORT.

We gave the whole of this precious document last Before Mr. Puget sailed, I asked him how he requested him to send for a minister, who might week, with a few remarks on some of its psominent points viewed the whole transaction, now the mission- converse with, and advise her. It was at this -but we have not done with it. Although its assump ary family was here, and he was about to return? time that I became acquainted with her. Her tions are generally false, and its reasoning fallacious, we We have lately had a singular visit to this ci- "View it, sir," said he; "I view it with feel- situation was found to be a difficult one. On are aware that there is in it, much of the "captandum ty, which will be joyfully remembered by us as ings of the liveliest gratitude, and shall always the one hand, she believed it to be her duty, vulgus," much that is calculated to excite and strengthen long as we live. On Saturday evening, June look back upon it with sincere delight." And and esteemed it an inestimable privilege, to come prejudices, not only against the petitioners who have ask-22, 1829, the Osprey, of the Royal Yacht I am persuaded that no merchant will ever send forward with the people of God, and make an ed for the suspension of Sabbath Mails, but against Club, anchored in the Neva. She came to Rus- a devoted missionary to Africa, or Bengal, or the open profession of her faith in Christ. On the religion itself. We shall therefore notice a few more of its assertions and assumptions, as our limits and time will

And first, the Report says, "The committee look in to Persia, whither they are gond as Christian May the Lord incline our hearts, gentlemen, so enraged as to take her life. She was a young vain to that instrument, (the Constitution) for a delega-It appears Mr. Groves was going in a mer- to God for you, and I shall live in hope of see- could go; if she was a young man, she could do termine what part of time, or whether any has been set chant ship; but Mr. Parnel, a warm-hearted ing the day when all Missionary Societies shall any way; but as it was, she knew not what to apart by the Almighty for religious exercises." Very would be the means of destroying the peace and cessary to repeat what we have so often said that the peopportunity now offered for magnifying the P. S. Is it not a bounden duty of the Direc- happiness of her father's family. Never will titioners do not ask Congress to decide whether any day is set apart for public worship-they merely ask that none of our citizens may be compelled to labor on Sunday,islators who appear to set so high a value upon 'liberty of tracts, "the tenets of the Catholick religion are gument of this committee amounts to.

> apart 'for religious exercises,' does not congress decide this gious principles of Catholicks, who form so question weekly, by adjourning from Saturday until Mon- great a part of our citizens." day-that is because there is no law requiring them to on that day?

the Romish church. During a part of this time first day of the week? Or do the commissee find that sin." We think this the substance of your apscene could produce. Two or three times du- ed the privilege of a pastor since they were scat- he had resided with a priest, and had been de- the Constitution makes provision that on one day of the peal to us. ring the administration of the Lord's Supper, tered at the revocation of the edict of Nantes; and sirous of entering on a course of preparation for week the post-offices may be closed except one hour on

In connexion with the very pretty flourish about "Per sian Idols, Greciau oracles," &c. the committee remark, "If the measure recommended should be adopted, it would be difficult for human sagacity to foresee how rapid tion-yet in a few particulars you will excuse us would be the succession, or how numerous the train of part;" then two of us engaged in prayer, and of the Protestant cause in Dijon. M. de Frontin ever, that notwithstanding he had long felt "a of all—the rights of conscience." Now let us see what Him who holds the winds in his fist and the waters in the hollow of his hand. Prover being the hollow of his hand. granted it will lead to this dreadful result-no one will and the Osprey with her precious cargo, took lady and others. Since that time, there is freleave of us, perhaps for ever.

leave of us, perhaps for ever. one hundred roubles for the charity school, and two hundred to aid me in the delightful work of him preach, were Cotholics.

the Romish church under a conviction of the erroneous nature and unsatisfying effects of her would then be no exception in favor of infidelity. Indeed to the injured would then be no exception in favor of infidelity. Indeed to the injured of the property of the property of infidelity. Indeed to the injured of the property of infidelity. Indeed to the injured of the property of infidelity. Indeed to the injured of the property of infidelity. Indeed to the injured of the property of infidelity. Indeed to the injured of the property of infidelity. Indeed to the injured of the property of infidelity. Indeed to the injured of the property of infidelity. Indeed to the injured of the property of infidelity. Indeed to the injured of the property of infidelity. Indeed to the injured of the property of infidelity. Indeed to the injured of the property of infidelity. Indeed to the injured of the property of infidelity. Indeed to the injured of the property of infidelity. Indeed to the injured of the property of infidelity. Indeed to the injured of the property of infidelity. Indeed to the injured of the property of infidelity of the property of infidelity. Indeed to the injured of the property of infidelity of the property of infidelity. Indeed to the injured of the property of infidelity of the property of infidelity. Indeed to the injured of the property of infidelity of the property of the pr

vation through the merit of Christ's righteous Constitution | felt that their duty to God was superior to selves under our banner of religious liberty, An agent of the American Bible Society, in ness alone, he became deeply offended, left his human enactments." Then it seems the framers of the might in any measure jeopardize our free instientitled, "Christian devotedness, or, a conside- one of the Western States, recently met with a friend and the church in high resentment, and, Constitution acknowledge a God. What says the Atheist tutions. These are the only penal laws or in-

I am persuaded that some, after reading his Bible Society, he relates the following partic- cy upon him, and grant him the benefits of their scanter of their s intercession. For a time he succeeded in get- ably the meaning is that the transportation of the mail ous character before us. But they do it of

Wishing you the most triumphant success in ferings, which in times past they offered to the she was early intended for the convent; but ting clear of his convictions, and he then return- on Sunday gives efficiency to government. Yes it is this other days of the week? Who are the most moral and peaceable citizens, those who rest on that day, 'according to the commandment,' or those who have thrown off in restraints? The committee must have come to the comclusion that Sabbath-breakers are our most peaceable citizens, or they would not have recommended, as they have done, the increase of sabbath breaking, to strength,

We insert with much pleasure, the communicatin of "Republicus" in answer to the careat of the Rev. Mr. the exploded principles of French Infidelity !- have done it as easily as he could write his name. convinced that the sentiments which she had should arise in the latter times, "speaking lies Macnamara to the public, against giving credit to the ar. We will only ask col. J. when the legislator is This would have been noble; but oh, how much embraced, would not answer in the last great in hypocrisy; having their consciences seared sertions of the Rochester Observer, with respect to Roman punished in the future world, for violating the more noble to see him sending them in his own day. She had been "alive without the law, but with a hot iron; forbidding to marry, command- Catholics. We trust that the Rev gentlemen will accept laws of God, what will be the fate of the indi- yacht, yea, accompanying them all the way to when the commandment came," she found that ing to abstain from meats, which God hath crea- of the invitation thus given to state distinctly the points in Russia! How it must endear him to a Chris- she was "dead in trespasses and sins." Thro' ted to be received with thanksgiving," and that which injustice has been done him, and when this is shown Col. J. refers to the article of the constitution tian's heart! Is it too much to hope that similar the instrumentality of his "quick and powerful a bishop was permitted "to be the husband of we shall cheerfully make such amends as the case may which declares, that "no religious test shall ever acts of Christian devotedness will yet be perform- word," the Spirit "convinced her of sin, of one wife." Here he found the error of insist- seem to require. We may very possibly be mistaken as be required as a qualification to any effice or ed for the Redeemer? I know that some Bris- righteousness, and of a judgment to come." ing on the celibacy of the clergy, and the obser- to the tenets and practices of that church in this country. For what is it to require a religious test? It is pense; Messrs. Angus, of London, have sent but knowing her father's disposition, and the ness, the authority he had found in Scripture for its decision. We hope that "Republicus" may receive an to require that all candidates for office should Baptist missionaries also across the Atlantic sentiments of the family, she was renouncing various tenets of his once-loved creed attentive perusal. The discussion of this subject is a vehold or profess to hold certain religious senti- free of expense. Mr. Birnie, a friend of the afraid to let her feelings be known to any one. as false and groundless, resting wholly on the ry important, and may prove a very interesting one. As law require? Does it not require that business of their missionares to the South Sea Islands, months, with no friend to whom she dared testimony of God speaking in his word. He his own signature, we have a pledge that he will not shrink from an investigation.

> We have received the first and second numbers of the Western Temperance Journal," published at Batavia. Ohio. So far it appears to be an able advocate for the

> Presbylerianism and Temperance .- A man who had subject of Temperance was discussed, which had the effect to lead him to abandon his object, and to convert his still house and stills to other purposes.

We invite attention to the communication of Rev. M. P. Squier torresponding Secretary of thejwestern agency

To the Rev. Michael McNamara, "Roman Catholic Pastor, Rochester."

Having addressed yourself to "the Public." in a letter of "caution" and complaint against one of our village journals, through the Daily Adjertiser of the 25th ult. it is proper that the "Public" should reply. But, since, in the nature of the case, the correspondent you have chosen, can only speak thro' the voice of individuals, the following remarks are offered on the part of this Publick, and are verily believed, as they are honestly intended, to express precisely its views. If the views of the Publick are here misrepresented, they will correct or amend these statements-if not, then sir, imagine that the "community of Rachester" in reply to your communication, addresses you thus :

Reverend Sir-We have received your complaint against the Rochester Observer. It is as and as this is the mighty boon which is asked of our leg. follows-That by the publication of certain exconscience, let us go a step further, and see what the ar- misrepresented"-"every refined feeling insulted"-"the happy peace that prevails among all If the mere permission for post-masters to rest on the denominations of religion in this village violated" Sabbath, would be deciding whether any part of time is set | - and "an atrocious outrage offered to the reli-

What you ask, is-That we should "discouncontinue their sessions, to perform the labor for which tenance the dissemination of such falsehood athey are paid out of the public purse, (for they have the mong us," and that "our good sense and good same pay for the first, as for the other days of the week) feeling" (thank you) should not sanction "any do they not as fully decide this point, as they would by publication that circulates calumny and odious permitting post-masters to suspend their ordinary labor impressions against Catholicks." The remainder of your article, if we understand it, is retal-Besides, it is said that such instructions are given by intion on the Observer of the alleged injuriesthe Post-Master-General that the post-masters may attend where, you speak of the "mark of the beast public worship. Is not this interfering improperly with and the clovenfooted bitterness it engenders, and religious opinions? If the committee are correct in their which it would fain inculcate"-then you speak assumptions and arguments, what right has the Post-Mas- in praise of the integrity and conscientiousness ter-General to interfere and say to the "Jew or Sabbata- of Catholicks, as shewn in the motives of their rian," you cannot have your letters or papers except on emigration to this country-And, lastly, you call a particular hour? Has he a right to do this on any other the attention of the family friends, and acquainwhat authority has he for doing this on Sunday? And if al deceased to what you would have them regard he may order the post-offices to be closed a part of the "a shocking insult to departed merit, friendship, time on Sunday, because it is Sunday, why may he not by and parental affection." You moreover condemn the same principle, order them closed the whole of the as "abominable," the doctrine of "permission to

> We are gratified sir, with the measure of acquaintance you discover with the character and principles of our tribunal, (Publick Opinion) to which you have appealed-and with the confidence which you seem to repose in its protecin explaining them a little farther. In this country it is our pride and glory that every man enjoys liberty of conscience in the exercise of religion, free from all insult and molestation. But the Press is also free to examine publicly the principles of any man or body of men-and this done is never deemed insult. If it use this liberty licentiously -be guilty of falsehood calumny, or abuse, it is amenable to us. As our sanction

ly protection against any principles or influences

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This may be thought a bardship-but it is the it. price of our liberty, and we cheerfully pay it .-It also becomes necessary that we, in the faithful discharge of our high trust, should be cool and dispassionate, pay but little regard to mere appeals to our sympathies or arguments to the passions-that we discountenance in our court, every thing like scolding between the parties and all wandering from the point or pleading to irand logical evidence, either in accusation or excul-In this, sir, you must excuse us. It would be ousness. irregular-it would be unjust-we must hear bepoints on which the Observer has, as you say, misrepresented Catholick principles: Shew zen who required it

you complain. You owe it to yourself, for not in victory or defeat, I rejoice and thank God for to answer to the merits, is, in such a case as this, a share in it. to plead guilty: you owe it to us, for as American Republicans, we must not close our ears sounded-the enemy is in the field and all it ed to obtain all the light we can on these points, bath and would compel, by law, its violation. and will be thankful to any Catholic or Protestant who will furnish authenticated information; you say-dont say any thing about it, but let us for you know sir, that as a community, we are not | go to the work silently and correct the evil. only not Catholics, but are very much strangers Aye, steal the march of Satan !- Never, never, to what Catholic principles are, or how they bear it never was done and never will be. All that on the great interests of our country. You Christians gain must be by open honorable conyourself tell us that the Catholics are emigrants test-"who is on the Lord's side, Who?" is our among us-we embrace them as fellow men and watchword, and under it, and in the strength of fellow citizens-we have bidden them welcome the Lord alone we are safe, or there is no hope to a participation of our free institutions, we for us. honor them for every instance of integrity they | Too long have good men slept while the ene have endured-we deprecate the intolerance for a child to grow up among us without religious long past times which we have in our hands, or God to the pulling down the strong holds of sin. which require that we should be satisfied on shall give thee life." some points. We believe that it is important to and dogmas of the church, and all such points terribly the earth." peculiar to your denomination as have any bear-

puted canons which you explicitly disavow .- is safe .- Neglect this and all is Lost. On the other hand we must warn you that you can find no protection for untenable or unsafe principles and doctrines in the acknowledged worth and respectability of many individuals To the Editors of the Observer: who belong to the Catholic communion. We never understood the investigation or even condem- paper to request all auxiliary associations of the nation of a religious system as involving all who A. H. M. Society, whose annuity for this year company was granted by Parliament in 1600, county. Mr. H. retired to bed on Sunday evehappen to belong to it in criminal accusations, is not paid over—all subscribers to its funds, with a capital of £72,000. Its Territorial Rev- ning, and was found dead in his bed on Monday nor must you understand it as any countenance whose subscriptions are unpaid, and all others enue for the year ending 1827, was 23,382,4871. morning. He was in the 63d year of his age. to such principles (if they shall appear) that we who may have funds designed for this Home (more than four times the annual revenue of the continue to treat you and your people with kind- Charity; to hand in the same to C. J. Hill, Esq. United States.)

REPUBLICUS.

For the Rochester Observer.

AWAKE THOU THAT SLEEPEST Our Pilgrim Fathers took possession of this country 200 years ago, and succeeding generations have had it in their power to have continrelevant matter. We look for facts, legitimate ued in their descendants the apostolic spirit to this day, if they had done their duty, each in sucpation-and we endeavour thus to judge impar- cession, in bringing up their own children for tially. And here sir, we are obliged to inform God, and having a kind Christian regard to you that your paper is somewhat out of order, emigrants and their children and descendants. and we respectfully return it for amendments, But has this been done? No, it is too evident when we will be happy to give it a candid, and that the children of the Pilgrims have, in mulwe hope, impartial hearing. Its defects are, that titudes, become degenerate plants, and many of you merely allege, in general, injurious represent their descendants mere nominal Christians, withtations of the Observer, against your principles, out the spirit and soul of religion-descending without quoting or referring to them in any way along the gentle decline of peace, peace, and that might enable us to identify the points of soul take thine ease, till they reached the ground which you complain. The only one you at all of "half way covenant" and then with Paine's mention by name, is that relating to "permission Age of Reason in one hand and the Rum Bottle to sin." You then fix the criminal denomina- in the other, they have been awakened out of tion of these representations-calumny, falsehood, their drunken lethargy by the cry of priestcraft, atrocious insult, &c. without either submitting church and state, and coercion, and are now callto us the dicta themselves, or the evidence of ed on to assert their liberties and be free from their untruth. In a word, you claim our judge- all restraints human and divine, and not only so, ment in the case without either proof or trial .- but to "resist unto blood striving against" righte-

Fellow christians, this is our situation, here i fore we judge. Come forward and specify the the picture before you, a picture true to life, and true to death; - and who has not heard the threatenings of the rising host of infidels in this that they are misrepresented either by quoting Ro- day of stirring and movement. Here it is man Catholic authorities, or telling us your own whispered, "It had been better to have slumberviews on the points in question; and be assured ed on and not disturb the peace which pervaded this Publick will condemn the Observer, as it the moral world." Deluded man, retract that shall be found to deserve. But were we to do speech, that sentiment, that very thought. Rathso merely at your request, without your shew- er rejoice and thank God that every man is ing cause, do you not see that it would be un- coming out, to shew his flag, that the characters just, and that on the same principle we might of all may be made manifest. And while I recondemn you, merely at the request of any citi- joice that "they that are not for us" do come out against us, I acknowledge and declare it to be Farther Sir; we not only pledge you a fair my full conviction that the enemy are five to one hearing and equal rights, but as guardians of against us; and yet I am glad, I say, against this very precious interests, we call upon you to fearful odds to come to the charge in this day meet the Observer on the merits of the imputa- and not leave to my children the whole of this tions against R. Catholic principles of which glorious contest.-Glorious I say, and whether

The gauntlet is thrown, the cry of war is against the representations of a responsible press animated bitterness and lying blasphemy around till they be shown in some regular way unwor- us, and it is a sufficient recommendation of a thy of credit. Nay but we are deeply interest- man for the Presidency, that he hates the Sab-

Now timid believer I anticipate you, while

may have shown in the countries from which my has been sowing tares, and now the question they came-we pity the sufferings they may is, WHAT SHALL BE DONE? We must not sufthat oppressed or insulted them -and we re- instruction. Bring them all into our lufant poice with them in the late events favorable to Schools, Sabbath Schools, Bible Classes, and Holy Spirit. So powerful is the work, that they their friends and the cause of liberty in Ireland, to the hearing of the word of God in our churwhile we look forward with hope that those ches. Every Christian must feel that he or she who have come among us will flourish in our has something to do to redeem this apostate world free country in all that may render them pros- other than to please and gratify and provide for perous, enlightened, virtuous and useful fellow himself or herself and family—the field of our has been with them two weeks, and says it is citizens. Still we wish to know their peculiar exertion is our family, our neighborhood, "Our principles, and to have them tried by the only country next,"-"Next all the human race."inquisition freemen use. It would perhaps be "Remember that the weapons of our warfare thought unfair to draw these from the history of are not carnal, but spiritual, yet mighty through from the representations of our Pilgrim fathers, Give the Bible to every family of the earth, and between whom and the Catholies bitter contro- this as speedily as possible. Multiply Foreign versy existed which is apt to prejudice even and Domestic Missionaries, and occupy all the good men .- Catholic principles, like those of stations now opened, and inquiring for help, and other denominations, may have changed, and it all others, as they may invite our charity. But would be wrong to impute to you what you may here indolence and covetousness come in with explicitly disavow. Thus, we are deeply inter- their pleas and excuses, "I have put off my cost ested to hear your principles from yourselves, how shall I put it on"-"my children are with All our other denominations have their princi- me in hed, I cannot awake to give." Here ples at large before the public. We entertain again the disciples must cry "awake thou that certain views of national freedom and happiness sleepest and arise from the dead, and Christ

Brethren, I wish to sound no unnecessary enlighten the minds of all our citizens as far as alarms. But I hear the inquiry, "watchman, possible, and we will expect your people to con- What of the night?" And in faithfulnes, I ancur in this to read & enquire for themselves. swer, The night is dark, the heavens are big Ebenezer Cox, the murderer of Mr. Dunn, to our notions of liberty. On the point also no- wrath of God. Around me I meet the angry evidence of Cox. we are interested to know in what light you their midnight plot of "treason, stratagem and place a few days since, at the venerable College hold and teach the doctrines of sacramental ab- crime," and in the mid-day snn I see them vaun- of William and Mary, in consequence of the exsolution and indulgencies, as in some senses very ting themselves against the Most High, while pulsion of one of the students. Some injury likely to be adopted, these would plainly tend to they blaspheme the name of Jesus. Before me was done to the windows and papers. The lecdemoralize our citizens and injure our country. and in prospect - who can tell tures were suspended. We should also be pleased to hear you explain what shall be in these latter days? - & yet who A lead mine has been found in Warren County, your views of the infallibility of the Roman Pon- with half an eye, can but see that the moral N. C. a piece of ore of the size of a hen's egg, says tiff, the duty of implicit faith in the authority world is pregnant with events that shall "shake the Warrenton Reporter, produced one ounce of

Christian's be at your posts with all your "There is reason to believe," says a writer in you do teach dangerous doctrines, be assured the Lord there is salvation. "Blow the Gospel their formation. we shall not so far violate our high and respon- trumpet."-Break the worse than empty pitchsible trust as to hold you guilty, or even impute ers of this world's possession, and this world's New-York last year, were \$129,970, a sum exceeconsequences from your past history or your re- charms, and act and live and do for God, and all ding the whole nett receipts from any entire by a distressing though not painful disease, aged

GIDEON

Geneva, April 2d, 1830.

Gent .- Allow me through the medium of your home to Maryland .- Jour. of Commerce.

their own responsibility. The accused answers pa- | interests for time and eternity. Be frank, de- | Whiting, Batavia, Rev. J. Barnard, Lima, or to | the year past, in London, 17,000 were for debts | tiently and vindicates himself as well as he can. serve our highest confidence and you shall have me, as soon as may be convenient, as the Society less than 1001. is now much in need of the aid pledged in its Milledgeville Statesman, of the 13th inst. chester Presbytery, will be held at Brockport on Respectfully and truly your and the Public's behalf, and as the Annual Report of the Agen- says:-We are informed by a correspondent the 3d Tuesday of April Inst., at 2 o'clock P cy must be made out by the 25th inst. that it from Lawrenceville, Gwinnett county, under M. (It will be recollected that the Quarterly may be rendered in season for the anniversary date of 7th inst. that "a Company of United Temperance Meeting, will take place at the same of the Parent Society. Yours, &c.

M. P. SQUIER, Cor. Sec. Western Agency, and Ag't A. H. M. Society. resistance is threatened."

In a flourishing village in this state, a workman in a Whiskey Distillery, finding the business rather unprofitable commenced teaching a Dancing School. This reminds us of two Chimney Sweeps in New York, as one of Boston, and has accepted the appointment. of the Theatre gentlemen was passing, one of the Sweeps observed to the other "there goes an actor," to which the other replied "take care, you dont know what you may come to yet." - Communicated.

REVIVALS OF RELIGION.

In Troy, N. Y .- A Presbyterian clergyman who has been laboring in Troy for several months past, in a letter to the editors of the New-York Observer, dated the 18th ult. says:

It may be gratifying to you, and to your readers, to learn of Zion's prosperity in this quarter. Last Sabbath was a most cheering and interesting day to the First Presbyterian Church in Trov. In the morning the Rev. Mr. Kirk of Albany, preached to a very large and solemn audience. The afternoon was occupied in admitting members, and administering the Lord's Supper. Thirty-six persons were received into the church on a profession of their faith in Christ, and several by letter. Among those received were youth from the Sabbath school and men of gray hairs, and men in full strength. Some of them were men of rank, and wealth, and influence. The reverend pastor, Mr. Beman who had been laid aside from his labors by ill health, nearly three months, attended church in the afternoon, and took an interesting part in admitting the new members, and in administering the Supper. The church seemed to possess a tenderness of feeling which is seldom witnessed. Many felt as if the Lord was there. The house was full, and remarkably still during all the exercises. It was judged that nearly two thousand persons were present.

Revival in a School .- By a letter from Rev. Asa Bronson, dated Mansfield, Conn. March 1, published in the Christian Secretary, it appears that a very powerful work of grace has commenced in a school taught by him. So great was the anxiety of a number, that occasionally, the school exercises were suspended in order to point the wounded sinner to the Lamb of God, as a sacrifice for sin, and to pray that the power of the Lord might be present to heal.

In Essex county, Mass .- A letter dated New buryport, Mass. February 16th, says: "It appears the ministers and members of their respestive churches are more engaged than they have been. But the Spirit of God is poured out in a peculiar manner in Ipswich. Old and young are inquiring what they shall do to be saved. An old man, ninety years of age, a subject of the work, on being asked how old he was, said that he was three days old. Another exhibition of divine love, was in the case of a man and his wife, who had not been to meeting for six years. Both are now the subjects of grace, and three of their children. Indeed, there is not a house that is not visited by the shut up their stores and factories to attend to their souls' concerns. There are upwards of 300 inquirers. They have met in the Town Hall, on account of their number. Dr. Beecher evidently the outpouring of the Spirit of God upon them. They were under the necessity of calling for ministerial labor. I heard from there yesterday. The work was increasing.

Schools in Boston .- There are eighty public schools in Boston, containing 7,430 scholars, costing \$65,000. There are 155 private schools, containing 4,018 scholars, and costing \$107 702. The cost of books is 16,600; fuel 6,027 .- Whole number of Schools 235; Scholars 11,448; cost 196,829 dollars. This amount is exclusive of buildings, on a safe and economical plan. what is paid for instruction of Boston youth in Colleges and Academies abroad, which is estimated at \$50,000. So that the whole sum voluntarily paid for education, by a population of LA FAYETTE COLLINS, ASA CARPENTER, 60,000, is nearly \$250,000 .- N. H. Observer.

### SUMMARY.

We should be interested to know whether the with swful threatenings .- I hear the rumbling late superintendent at Harper's Ferry, has made doctrines and practices of the Inquisition belong of her distant, yet nearer approaching thunders, a full confession of his crime, and has accused essentially to your church, and if so, how they I see ever and anon the vivid flashes of her seven other persons of having been accessary to are understood and taught here; for their aspect lightnings-and all ready to descend upon this the murder. Six of the men implicated have

ing on our favorite views of civil and religious hearts and souls and influence and property and the Washington Spectator, "that the most splentalents, and like Gideon's army you shall have did of all spectacles, the formation of worlds, will In the mean time unless either your own an- the victory, tho' the enemy be as numerous as yet be witnessed by means of telescope, and that swers or your silence shall make it visible, that the host of Midian .- In the strength of God sensible testimony will thus verify the mode of

The nett receipts of postage from the city of state in the Union, except Pennsylvania.

We are happy to state that the \$450 pecessary to redeem Spence and his wife from slave- about 45 years. ry is now completed, leaving a small balance in addition, which will be sufficient to carry him

ness and good will, truly desirous of their best of Rochester, H. Pratt. Esq. Buffalo, Rev. R. Of twenty thousand persons, arrested for debt from aged 17 years.

States troops passed through Decator, Dekalb place at 11 o' clock A. M. on the same day.) county, a few days since, to put off the gold diggers from the Indian territory. Report says

The Hon. Josiah Quincy is appointed by the City Council to deliver the centennial discourse, on the 17th of September next, the commencement of the third century from the first settlement

Among other curiosities in the New-England caravan, now exhibiting in Flagg Alley, there is to be seen a mammoth horse, nineteen hands high, and weighing 2,200 pounds.

The lead mines in Missouri, it is said, cover an area of 3,150 square miles, and have produced this year more than ten thousand tons of metal.

An outrageous murder, says the Ohio Star, has been committed at Jefferson Barracks, upon Lieut. Charles May, a native of Vermont, and a graduate of the West Point Military Academy in July last. The deed was perpetrated in cool blood. The papers call it duel.

The money collected in England the year en ding the 25th of March, 1828, for the relief of the poor, amounted to £7,391,528.

During the year 1829, there were, in the parish of Montreal, amongst the Catholic population, 1,075 baptisms, and 858 burials. Of the 1,085 births, 78 were illegitimate.

The Infidels of this city propose to publish a paper on every day of the week, (Sunday in cluded) to be atyled the "Every Day Mail." They announce Richard M. Johnson, of Kentucky, as their candidate for the next Presidency and Mr. Owen in his Free Enquirer second the nomination!-N. Y. Observer.

A bill has been introduced into the house of representatives, granting to James Monroe, late president, \$67,950, in full for his claims. Bills of the Monroe Bank, Michigan, are sel

ing in Ohio at fifty cents on the dollar. Rising of 280,000 dead, letters were returned to the general post-office, during the present

Oswego Harbor:-We learn from the Oswe

go Palladium, that the sum of \$18,000 ha been appropriated by congress to secure the public works of the Oswego harbor. An expedition is fitting out in France, of

25,000 men, to act against Algiers. Popery at Rome .- During the Pontificate of Pope Puis-VI from 1775 to 1800, eighteen thousand assassinations were committed in Rome, the fountain head of Popery. The protestant

doctrine is, "the tree is known by its fruit." The Rev. T. Osgood is in England, soliciting aid for erecting a Union Building as a place of worship and instruction, for seamen, in and about Montreal; having apartments connected with it, ings, & a thousand other useful articles, all going cheap for teaching the arts of printing, book binding, N. B. Fail not to call and examine. for teaching the arts of printing, book binding, &c. to the children of Indians and emigrants.

It is stated in the Kingston, (U. C.) Gazette, that a man went to a temperance store to get his keg filled with spirits, but finding that the merchant did not keep it, a conversation ensued on the subject of temperance, which resulted in his signing the constitution of a temperance society on the spot, and going home with an emp-

granted an injunction suspending their further operations .- Poushkeepsie Enquirer.

The Presbyterian Church in Belmont co. O. was destroyed by fire on the 31st ult.

TO THE PUBLIC

We the Trustees of the third Presbyterian Church and Society in Rochester and others, having examined a Furnace recently built in their customers, and at much lower prices, consisting as said church by Elijah Craw, and believing the heretonire of plan and workmanship superior to any thing of the kind heretofore used in this country; do most cheerfully recommend it to the inspection of all who may wish to warm public or private

March 30, 1830. HOSMER GRAHAM, O. N. Bush, JAMES W. SMITH, MILTON NOYES, SAM'L CHIPMAN, A. W. RILEY.

### To CORRESPONDENTS.

"Loisa" is received, but her communication, although highly interesting, we think is unnecessarily prolix; and if we find a place for it, which we may do in two or three weeks, we at least elsewhere, seems diametrically opposed guilty world as the accumulated vials of the been arrested and committed to jail upon the must take the liberty of abridging it considerably .- "M. A." came to hand too late for ticed in your paper-"the permission to sin," eye of Infidehity-I hear the mad gratings of The Richmond Compiler states that a riot took this week's Observer, but will be given with much pleasure in our next.

> "Amor Veritas" is received and will be inserted in our next paper. The writer will percieve that we have two or three articles on the same subject, which alone would lead us , to defer his. The others were in type when this The pages are from time to time enriched with Biograph-

ard; Marcus Whitman; H. J. Redfield; Wm.

Donald, D. D. professor of languages in Geneva College, after a long confinement, occasioned 44 years.

In Gorham (Ont. Co) Mr. Daniel Morse aged

In Middlesex Mrs. Persis Green.

At Albany, on Sunday evening the 21 inst. very suddenly, the Hon. HERMAN M. HAR-East India Company .- The charter of this DENBERGH, member of assembly from Sullivan

CONFERENCE OF CHURCHES. The next Conference of Churches of the Ro-

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ical Sketches of individuals, who have been eminent for their intelligence or usefulness, moral narratives, Scripture illustrations, familiar dialogues and essays on Natural History, and the sciences, dialogues on American his-J. R. Bowers; Pomeroy and Bull; A. Blanch- tory, articles of Poetry-and every subject tending to the

## "THE PROTESTANT."

In Geneva, on the 25th ult. Rev. Daniel Mc-

LMANACS, of various descriptions, FOR SALE at this Office. Dec. 11, 1829.

To exonerate from debt. Edwin Scrantom, of Rochester, Monroe County, Insolvent Notice first published April second, 1830, creditors to appear before Hon. Moses Chapin, first Jurige of said county at his office in Gates, on the seventeenth day of June next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon.

morning. He was in the 63d year of his age.

At Utica on the 9th inst. Miss Catharine E. Ostrom, daughter of the late Mr. Joshua Ostrom. aged 17 years.

To Exonerate from Impresonment

Creditors of Benjamin Olmsted, of Rush Monroe County. Insolvent Notice first published April second 1830, creditors to appear went Notice first published April second 1830, creditors to appear went Notice first published April second 1830, creditors to appear went Notice first published April second 1830, creditors to appear went Notice first published April second 1830, creditors to appear went Notice first published April second 1830, creditors to appear went Notice first published April second 1830, creditors to appear went Notice first published April second 1830, creditors to appear went Notice first published April second 1830, creditors to appear went Notice first published April second 1830, creditors to appear went Notice first published April second 1830, creditors to appear went Notice first published April second 1830, creditors to appear went Notice first published April second 1830, creditors to appear went Notice first published April second 1830, creditors to appear went Notice first published April second 1830, creditors to appear went Notice first published April second 1830, creditors to appear went Notice first published April second 1830, creditors to appear went Notice first published April second 1830, creditors to appear went Notice first published April second 1830, creditors to appear went Notice first published April second 1830, creditors to appear went Notice first published April second 1830, creditors to appear went Notice first published April second 1830, creditors to appear went Notice first published April second 1830, creditors to appear went Notice first published April second 1830, creditors to appear went Notice first published April second 1830, creditors to appear went Notice first published April second 1830, creditors to appear went Notice first published April second 1830, creditors to

BARRATH MAILS.

COUNTER REPORT ON THE SUNDAY MAIL QUESTION.

House of Representatives, March 5, 1830, Mr. McCreery, from the Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads, to which was referred sundry memorials and petitions upon the subject of transporting and opening the public mail on the Babbath day, submits the following as his view of the subject.

The minority of the Committee to whom were referred the memorials relative to the transportation of the mail, and the delivering of letters, &c. on the Sabbath, beg leave to state the reasons of their dissent from the report made by the committee on that subject.

All Christian nations acknowledge the first day of the week, to be the Sabbath. Almost evry State in this Union have by positive legislation not only recognized this day as sacred, but has forbidden its profanation under penalties imposed by law.

It was never considered, by any of those States, as an encroachment upon the rights of conscience or as an interference with the opinions of the few, to guard the sacredness of that portion of time acknowledged to be holy by the many.

The petitioners ask not Congress to expound the moral law; they ask not Congress to meddle with theological controversies, much less to interfere with the rights of the Jew or the Sabbatarian, or to treat with the least disrespect the religious feelings of any portion of the inhabitants of the Union; they ask the introduction of no religious coercion into our civil institutions; no blending of religion and civil affairs; but they do ask, that the agents of Government, employed in the Post Office Department, may be permitted to enjoy the same opportunities of attending to moral and religious instruction, or intellectual improvement, on that day, which is enjoyed by the rest of their fellow citizens. They approach the Government, not for personal emolument, but as patriots and Christians, to express their high sense of the moral energy and necessity of the Sabbath for the perpetuity of our republican institutions; and respectfully request that Congress chergies.

Among the many reasons which might be advanced, that it is both expedient and a duty to grant the prayer of the petitioners, the following are only submitted:

The petitioners ask the enactment of no law establishing the first day of the week as the Christian Sabbath; they only ask the extension and ap- having that day, in which, it may almost be said, heart of severe thought and deep feeling, is the my is such, the proprietor deems it superfluous to add plication, to one Department of Government, of a she "lives, and moves, and has her being," kept necessity of a corresponding increase of muscular any remark as regards his table, bar, etcetera. His atprinciple which is recognized, and has, since the foundation of our Government been acknowledged in every other Department. The principle emission of the state: whilst, on the other hand, she in every other Department. The principle emission of the state: whilst, on the other hand, she in every other Department. The principle emission of the state: whilst, on the other hand, she in every other Department. The principle emission of the state: whilst, on the other hand, she in every other Department. The principle emission of the state: whilst, on the other hand, she is the first and t braced in the petitions, has been recognized by Congress, by adjourning over the first day of the secularised Sabbaths or other causes, she had lost nutrition, and a voluntary subtraction of sleep, week. At the first session of the first Congress, a law was passed establishing Judicial Courts, and in that law Sunday is excepted from the days on which that Court may commence its sessions. the advocates for keeping the Sabbath holy seek all the regions of the imagination? All the other Executive Departments of Government are closed on that day. Congress has never, by this, considered itself as expounding the Fenner, (Madison Co.) moral law, or as introducing any religious coercion into our civil institutions, or making any innovations on the religious rights of the citizens, that may exist between Jews, Sabbatarians, and other denominations. The good of society requires the triet observance of one day in seven .- ligious solicitude occasioned by a sense of ac-Paley, and other writers on moral philosophy, | countability and guilt. have shown, that the resting of men every seventh day, their abstraction from the affairs of the Man is an accountable creature, and compared exertions of men to obtain salvation. I have world, to improve their minds and converse with with the law of God, his heart is desperately looked with admiration upon the safety with January 9, 1829. their Maker; their orderly attendance upon the wicked. It is without holiness, and full of self- which, in ordinary cases, the mind acts in this ordinances of public worship and instruction, ishness. The command, "Thou shalt love the great concern. There is a moral excitement in have a direct and powerful tendency to improve Lord thy God with all thy heart," is violated; the open-eyed vision of truth to an unholy mind,

the appointment, not by a mere arbitrary exer- state of the affections is voluntary, criminal, and prevent, than to produce morbid melancholy. eise of authority, but for our good; and whatev- deadly; and if not removed in time, will settle Where the proper instruction is given, God is er difference of opinion may exist in respect to down into an obliquity, hopeless as it will be not accustomed to permit the spirit to fall before the proper day to be observed, almost all agree, miserable. It is also true, that God has provided him, but within a period safe to body and mind, that one day in seven should be devoted to reli- a Saviour, and with great sincerity of mercy, of- grants deliverance. gious services. That being admitted, can any fers pardon upon terms practicable and reasonathing be more reasonable than the request of the ble, which the sinner, with entire voluntariness ces, as creates any peculiar danger. Children, petitioners, that, at least, so much of the law should and pre-eminent ingratiude, rejects. These in the hands of the most judicious mothers, come be repealed, as requires the post offices to be truths the awakened sinner feels. He realizes that to harm as often as awakened sinners under jukept open every day of the week. Does not the it is his duty to repent immediately, and that his dicious treatment. Indeed, the odium which is enactment of that law plainly imply, that man- sins are multiplied and aggravated by the delay of got up against revivals, as tending to melancholy, kind is under no moral obligation to refrain from every moment. He is well apprised that the Holy and mental aberration, does in reality belong to secular labor on any day of the week? Is it not Spirit, which has awakened him, may justly another quarter. The infidelity, and irreligion, secular labor on any day of the week? Is it not one may day of the week? Is it not one in direct opposition to the received opinion of almost all professed Christians? It is to that part of the law, more particularly, which requires in terms, all the postmasters throughout the United the secular labor on any day of the week? Is it not once nor yet the medical bills accruing therefrom, constitute the secular labor on any day of the week? Is it not once nor yet the medical bills accruing therefrom, constitute the secular labor on any day of the week? Is it not once nor yet the medical bills accruing therefrom, constitute the secular labor on the week? Is it not once nor yet the medical bills accruing therefrom, constitute the secular labor on the week? 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In this statute is at once never beyond, always below, the occasion. To out the body, and war against the soul. Infiseen, a palpable encroachment on the rights of be unholy in presence of the law of God, and an delity and intemperance occasion a hundred conscience. It either drives every man, who unbeliever in the presence of his Gospel, and a murders and suicides, to one death which is ocfeels limself morally bound to observe the Sab- resister of the Holy Ghost when he strives, con- casioned by religious anxiety; and if the exambath in a religious manner, from the service of stitutes both guilt and danger, surpassing all ple of the wicked should be imitated, in publishhis country, and equal participation in her favors which the awakened sinner feels when his eyes or subjects him to the hard terms of remaining are most open his conscience most open his conscienc or subjects him to the hard terms of remaining are most open, his conscience most awake, and his fidelity, and heresy, and profligacy, it might rein office, at the expense of his principles. It is heart most tender. freely acknowledged, that the works of necessity | 2. The solicitude which precedes renovation is that single theme, inscribed within and without will generally cure. and mercy are not forbidden; and, if the trans- indispensable portation of the mail on Sunday, could be justified on that ground, (which is not admitted) it can- who can repent truly, without a deep sense of sin;

and from alledged derangement of business and ced by a sinner under condemnation, and not oc- ARD VARICK of the latter .- S. S. Magazine. intercourse. This doctrine militates against the casion pain! It is persons in this awakened state, first principles of good morals. If these are im- that Jesus Christ came to call to him; -not the portant at all, they are paramount to the claims righteous, but sinners,—to heal the broken heartof expediency; but this plea makes them subsered, to preach deliverance to captives, to set at Justice Marshall's letter, in answer to the notice vient to the pressure of worldly business, and con- liberty those that are bound. verts them into mere profit and loss.

Granting the prayer of the petitioners cannot ways, in its moral tendencies, salutary. interfere with the religious feeling or consciences It puts an end to stupidity, and supersedes the of the object it pursues. I am much, very much fear of man, the diversions of care, the fascina-gratified at the success which has thus far atten-

were different, Gight Custle Volopian's Buch Digit Strouge Orthe Great Long God, and who conscientiously believes that he is bound to faith in our Lord Jesus Christ.

observe the seventh day of the week, in a reli- 4, In all ordinary cases, it is a state of mind gious manner, can have no just reason to com- entirely safe,

which might, with more good sense, and in bet- much oftener by other causes. ter taste, have been omitted. We presume that | Hundreds are injured by injudicious intellecit, than in the report .- N. Y. Com. Adv.

CHURCH AND STATE. an union of church and state. - Petition against | Short seasons of acute distress are not danger-

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Spirit of the Pilgrims. or settling by legislation any theological question THOUGHTS ON REVIVALS OF RELI-

The following are some of the properties of re-

1. It is rational.

No man can be saved without repentance. But

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plain; because, Government takes nothing from | Conviction of sin never produces any injurious him, in permitting all classes of citizens to ob- effect upon body or mind, which is not produced serve the first day of the week, as a day of reli-gious rest. The case would be quite different, much oftener. The mind is capable of stronger did the privilege of resting on that day, impose action and feeling than the body can endure. any thing on any class of citizens, contrary to Intense, protracted study, or long continued care, Resolved, That it is expedient to grant the prayer of the petitioners. WM. McCREERY. We published in this paper the report of the results, and the reiterated allegation of such ten-Committee of Congress on the subject of Sun- dencies, is the result of a malignant or a weak day mails, and have the explanation of the views | credulity, the whisperings of rumour, or the claof the minority, who dissented from the reason- mour of fame with her thousand tongues. I have ing and opinions of their colleagues. It may observed carefully and long the effects of religibe said of the former document that it arrives at ous solicitude, and of other causes upon the nera correct conclusion, from singular and erroneous vous temperament, and the result is, that the inpremises; and that much matter is introduced jurious effects ascribed to religion, are produced

Col. Johnson is too sensible a man not to un- tual application, to one who is injured by soliciderstand that the applause which his former re- tude about his soul. Thousands are reduced to port received, and its being styled "a second morbid melancholy by sloth and gluttony, declaration of independence," came from those and by intemperate drinking tens of thouwho are at the bottom hostile to pure and unde- sands, to one who becomes the victim of filed religion; and who are pleased when they perverted excitement on account of his religious think they can find in writings or acts, entitled anxieties. The perplexities, and cares, and disapto consideration from the official character of the pointments of life, occasion more nervous melanauthors, a justification of their own enmity to choly, and mental aberration, a thousand fold, than whatever is holy and sacred. The reasoning of ever appears in alliance with revivals of religion. the minority of the Committee, though we, by The annual visitations of sickness and mortality, no means subscribe to its validity, is ingenious; in the families of the fashionable, and thoughtless, and there is more talent, and prudent respect for and dissipated, produce more shipwreck of cheerthe opinions of the wise and good, developed in fulness, and more sadness of heart, and protracted melancholy, than is produced by all the revivals so constantly occurring in our land. The instances are rare, in which any permanent evils It is said, also, that the adoption of the proposes | result from solicitude for the welfare of the soul; amendment would lead to an union of Church | and such as do exist, are for the most part the con-"high places," to chime with the popular slang, cruel opposition, which cuts off the uuhappy that your Petitioners meditate, and, in their pres- sufferer from the needed evangelical instruction; ent movement, are striving after this union. The or cases of indiscreet voluntary concealment, slander merits no refutation, until some proof is where confidential communication and instrucwill not, by legislative enactments, impair those adduced, that your insulted Petitioners cherish tion, would have produced alleviation; or where this design, and until some plausible reasoning there was antecedently such a tremulous state of construes their present application into a step to- the system, as precluded protracted emotion on wards the accomplishment of it. In the mean time, any subject, or in any degree, without injurious however, we beg to turn this very weapon upon nervous excitement; or, which is more common, those, who employ it against us; and we say, cases of prolonged religious solicitude, without history bears us witness, that christianity, in the suitable exercise, nutrition, and sleep. In propower and purity we would preserve to her, by portion to the tax laid upon the intellect, and the has courted that unholy alliance, wherever, by utter inactivity, by irregular and diminished her true spirit, and become worldly and corrupt. who can wonder that the animal spirits should Probably ours is the first age and the first country, flag, and the nerves unbalanced sigh to every in which the absurd charge has been made, that breeze, and send out their wild vagaries through

> Sabbath Mails from the town of Smithfield and ous. But where solicitude is protracted, there is a liability to nervous affection, which should be understood by ministers, and Christian parents, and all Christians, and guarded against by a vigilance and care, to secure a temperate regularity of food, and sleep, and exercise. With these simple precautions, there is, in every case of religious awakening, next to absolute safety.

There are more accidents injurious to health, in voyages and journeyings for amusement, and in the daily occupations of men, than attend the the morals and temporal happiness of mankind. and the prohibition, "Thou shalt have no other which, though painful, is salutary; and with

> Nor is there any such liability to improvidenimpenitent profligacy and infidelity, which wear quire a weekly gazette extraordinary, devoted to with mourning, and lamentation, and wo.

Vacancies Supplied .- The vacancies in the For Sale by Webster & Reynolds, Batavia, Almy & not be contended, that keeping open offices and who can perceive and feel his guilt and dan- Board of Managers of the American Sunday- Wilcox, Le Roy, Clark & Dean, Lima, J. B. Elliot, Brock-The arguments which have been urged for not feel his need of a Saviour; but how can this PETER HAWES, Esq. of New York, have been the transportation of the mail,&c. on the Sabbath, necessity be felt, without clear and just appre- supplied by the election of CHIEF JUSTICE are mainly derived from commercial convenience hensions of guilt; and how can these be experien- MARSHALL, of the former state, and Col. RICH- been cured of the Ague and Fever, in a few days, by the

> Judge Marshall's Opinion .- We take the libof his appointment .- Ib.

3. The distress of an awakened sinner is al- "No man estimates more highly than I do, the real worth of your society, or the intriusic value

VILLAGE LOTS.

S the spring opens I offer to sell VILLAGE LOTSnot, and all customers can have their choice. JOSIAH BIBSEL JE

Ruchester, 16 March, 1890.

FARM FOR SALE.

SS ACRES—10 improved, situated in Greece, near the Big Ridge and B. Kings, and the north part of Lot 124. Title perfect—price and terms liberal. Enquire of JOSIAH BISSELL, Jr. Rochester, 16 March, 1830

OHIO LANDS. acres of Ohio lands for sale or ex Rochester, 8th Feb. 1830.

WM. H. WARD & CO., (MARBLE BUILDING, - Carroll-Sricet,) AVE just received a full supply of GOODS. Rochester, June 2, 1829.

H. B. PIERPONT.

MERCHANT TAILOR, NE door east o the Franklin House, East-

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The editors of those papers to whom this notice is scht for publication, are requested to insert it during and State; and the charge has come down from sequence entirely of indiscretion;—either of the months of December and January and July and Au "high places," to chime with the popular slang, cruel opposition, which cuts off the unhappy gust next, & send their bills to this Office for payment

> ROCHESTER HOUSE James C. Wenry,

EGS leave to inform his friends and the public, tha he has become the lessee of that spacious establishment in the village of Rochester, designated the Mr. Thomas Noyes.

. The great comfort of this house is attributable to the wany commodious suits of rooms, and other apartments, phere parties, travelling, have the option of enjoying a rivate, or a pleasant public table.

Strict attention is paid to the numerous lodging rooms throughout the establishment. The whole interior econo-

At No. 38, Main Street, Sign of the Big Tea Beftle. THE Subscriber continues to manufacture, Tin and

Sheet Iron ware in all its various branches, and will sell on reasonable terms, for cash or barter. Particular attention paid to job work, and repairing. Butter, Lard, Tallow, beeswax, white beans, rags, old

ewter, brass and copper exchanged for Tin ware. IFN. B., Those indebted must pay, or they will find their Notes and accounts, they may guess where A. B. CHURCH. Rochester January, 14, 1830.

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO. & *i*etna insurance com

PANY, HARTFORD. HE subscriber as Agent for the above mentioned Description of Property in this vicinity, upon application at his office in arroll Street.

LEVI WARD Jr.

CASH POH PURY SUED.

THE highest price in cash is paid for Flax Seed at the "Rochester Oil Mill." Linseed oil of the pu rest quality for sale upon as good terms as at any mill in The wise and good Ruler of the universe made gods before me," is disregarded. This perverted proper instruction, is much more calculated to the country. Oil exchanged for seed, and a good supply of oil'd meal usually kept on hand. JA'S. K. LIVINGSTON.

ANTI-ANETUS: A Safe and Speedy Remedy for Fever-and-Ayue PREPARED BY J. S. WARE, CHEMIST, Rochester, New-Fork.

IN a community like ours, nothing can be more perplexing and discouraging than the prevalence and re-lapses of ague and fever. The farmer more particularly feels the paralyzing influence of this perpetual Incubus. Not only the sufferings of perhaps his whole family at

arranted to cure, if not so speedily, more permanently ban any other now in use. This article is not offered as a universal remedy, that is, to cure every malady that DEFAULT having been made in payment of the money ence, and the testimony of several medical gentlemen, tario, now county of Monroe and state of New York, be the subscriber hesitates not to declare his belief that it

N. B. In all cases where the directions are strictly observed and a cure is not effected, the money will be re-

where no mail arrives on that day, is the work of ger while impenitent, and not tremble! No man School Union occasioned by the death of the Lyons also by the subscriber Exchange St. Bochester Premises will be Sold at Public Auction at the house now kept will apply to Jesus Christ, to save him, who does Hon. Bushrod Washington, of Virginia, and N. Y.

Lyons, also by the subscriber, Exchange St. Rochester, WARE.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

use of J. S. Ware's "Anti-Anclus." He has been afflicted with the above disease for two years past, which has resisted all medical aid.

AARON HAZEN.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain and of money secured by indenture of mortgage, bearing date for the payment of a certain and the payme

M. ACELTON.

TWO daily Lines of PIONEER STAGES from E. daily (except the Sabbath) at 9 in the morning, and a

Western Stages leave for Lewiston at 3, and for Box

Office opposite the "Clinton House" Exchange me B. HUNT ARE Rochester 21st. Jan. 1830.

TTORNEY AT LAW. - Keeps his office on Exchange st. immediately opposite the CLINTON HOUSE, Rochester. March 5th, 1830.

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mencement, or at the beginning of any other volume The subscriber is Agent for this place and vicinity and will receive names, and amount of subscriptions, and in ward them to the publisher, without expense.

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SETH DWIGHT CHAPIN. Rochester, Jan. 15, 1830.

BY order of the Hon. Addison Gardner, Circuit Judge of the Eighth circuit of the State of New York, Notice is hereby given all the Creditors of John W. Strong of the village of Rochesters the County of Monroe, an Insolvent Debtor, to show cause if so they have, before the said Judge at his Chambers, in the saids lage of Rochester, on the third day of April next, at ten o'clock a the forenoon of that day, why an assignment of the said insolver estate should not be made for the benefit of all his creditors, in his person be exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the Review Stotute relating to voluntary assignment by an Insolvent, for the purpose of exonerating his person from imprisonment—Dated In

To Exonerate from Debt: .

Edwin I. Bell of Mendan Monroe county Insolvent—time to she cause. April 16, 1830, at 10 o'clock. A. M. before Moses Chaping to article third. Title first, chapter fifth of the Revited States entitled "of voluntary assignments made pursuant to the application of an Insolvent and his creditors."

To exonerate from debt.

To Exonerate from Imprisonment...
The creditors of Miles Carter, an Insulvent debter, and a resi the yillage of Rochester in the County of Monroe seem fourth day of April pext at 1 w 1 o'clock in the afternoon, why a assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not 1 man, as his person be exempted from in prisonment, according to the passer of his petition. Dated this 50th day of January 1859.

Bi viriue of a power contained in a morigage dated June in 1826, executed by John II. Brown and Catharine Brown in wife to Lyono Granger, and by him assigned to the subscribe, will be sold at public auction, at the Court House in Rockets, county of Monroe, and state of New York, on the fitteenth days March next, at ten o'clock in the forenous, the premises described in said mortgage, being all that certain piece or parel of instances to the forenous of the fitteenth of the fitt seventy in said township amounting to eighteen acres bette same more or less.— Dated September 25, 1879.

M. Chapin Aity.

ALDEN HIUGINS, Assignst

The above sale is postponed until the 60h of April next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Dated March 9,-4850.

ALDEN HIGGINS, Assigned

M. CHAPIN, All'y DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain we

follows, viz cast, west, and south, by the lines of said direct and north by fifty acres of land in the same division, berekforce sared by Daniel Penfield to Jason Graves, which mortgage is been duly assigned to Henry Champion—NOTICE is bereby glumortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case nade as provided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at public as tion, at the house now kept by Jonathan Baker, as a taxers, a Penfield, on the fifteenth day of May next, at ten o'clocking forenous.—Dated November 27, 1222. HENRY CHAMPION.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain set of money, and the interest thereon, secured by Indentuces Spring when his helds must be ploughed, sowed or planto I, that this inveterate foe arrests his progress, conmes his money, time, and constitution, and blights his
ospects. Believing that pain, expense, and loss of time
ay be prevented by a timely and persevering use of vesimple medicine, the Subscriber offers to the public the
ovenamed remedy, being a new and safe compound,
averaged to cure if not so, speedily, more permanently.

> Horace Bush's land & west by a piece of land heretofore con Jonathan Baker, as a tavern, in Penfield, on the fifteenth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated, the 27th September 1879.

Hanford's Landing
This is to certify that I have been cured of a severe attack of the Ague and Fever, by the use of J. S. Ware's "Anti-Anctus."
THOMAS LEW IN.
Greece.
Mr. J. S. Ware, Sir:—Having made use of one Box of your "Anti-Anctus," I am perfectly cured of the Ague and Fever.

M. ACELTON.

By Wales B. Benney to Hiram Ray, which mortgage has been dreadly assigned to me—NOTICE inhereby given, that, by virtue of ly assigned to me—NOTICE inhereby given, that, by virtue of at the court-house, in the country of Monroe, on the 12th day of the town of Pittsford, in said country, bounded and described a follows: that is to say, beginning at the Northeast corner of the farm of which Robert Halland died seized, thence tunning neighbor on the north line of the said farm, thirty two chains and sixtyed on the north line of the same: theree south, twenty four degrees west, along the town line, ten chairs and fity for by Wales B. Benney to Hiram Ray, which mortgage has been of four degrees west, along the town line, ten chairs and fity for tinks to a stake; thence east, parallel with the north line, then pine chains and twelve links, to the east line of the said farm, so

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### COMMUNICATIONS.

of the Presbytery of Rochester in relation to the missionary work.

ence to any other society.

agreeable to the charge which the apostle Paul gave the Elders of Ephesus, when he said, Acts xx. 28, "Take heed therefore unto yourselves and to all the flock, over the which the Holy perform any other duty.

the church, sent Peter and John as Missionaries ty of young people were assembled for a dance,

first missionaries being sent to the heathen .- dance. But you would I am confident be much as on every other topic here presented, I should The prophets and teachers in the church of An- pleased with an introduction to some of the be pleased to enlarge. But the patience of the tioch, having fasted and prayed, and laid their young people. My friend after repeatedly ex- reader is perhaps already exhausted. every other evangelical church, thus engaged in tention to something of more importance than the flesh, to fulfil the lusts thereof. the good work.

3. The plan of having every member of the church an annual contributor, and the church with my friend, without returning to his own itself an auxiliary to the Board of Missions, is company to join their vain revelry again. designed to make each member a sharer in the work of spreading the Gospel. No plan which I have ever seen appears to me so well calculated as this to inspire our whole church with such a missionary spirit as pervaded the church in the apostolic day. Were the plan adopted universally by the Presbyterian churches, their contributions, though comparatively small to each individual, would in the aggregate amount to a larger annual sum than has ever been contributed in a single year for Domestic Missions

by all the Societies in our country 4. The unity of the church is promoted by being engaged in evangelical labors An agreement as to views of doctrine and Government so far exist in the Presbyterian church as to be attended with very happy effects. But the united co-operation of persons of the same church in efforts to extend the blessings of the Gospel to the destitute, tends to form a still stronger bond of union. The affections of our church members are beginning to be drawn out towards the benevolent objects of the day, and as most of them are in subserviency to the great work of evangelizing the world, the missionary cause excites a greater interest, and unites the feelings of more hearts than any other. It must therefore necessarily tend to strengthen the attachment of such persons to their church, and to one another, when they see her, in accordance with the Saviour's injunction, and apostolic example, Gospel to every creature.

in the missionary cause.

divine head as to have her move forward in her ance of that which they believe to be wrong, patronage. Then we shall highly appreciate similar extremities to defend them, I subjoin a united strength, in the prosecution of this part we cordially approve of your proposal. We the description of true charity given by the Apos- f w of the promonitions of the apostles to the of her duty.

A single subscriber, \$2.50 per ann. in advance. son of their form of government, or union with tainly would comply. In this light will such the great Apostle, whether we be in a calm or in people even as there shall be false teachers the state, or from the reluctance of their officers language be understood by the individual him- a whirlwind, we shall be wise to apply to our- among you, who privily shall bring in damnable Companies of five or more, who pay in advance, to engage in the missionary enterprise, have not self, and he will feel encouraged by it, to throw selves his test rather than form one to suit our-heresies even denying the Lord that bought them, or within one month from the time of subscribing, done any thing in their distinctive character for similar requests in their way as he has occasion selves. extending the kingdom of Christ. The Pres- to do it, until he meets them unemployed and Three dollars per annum will be charged when byterian church labors under no such embar- then they are compelled to assign their refusal to rassment. Her ecclesiastical polity is complete, its true cause. But in making this disclosure at and well adapted for the missionary work. Her this late period, they will find that they have Board of missions is appointed annually by the subjected themselves to two evils. have the singular and sublime spectacle before continued prevarication. Messrs. Editors:- From the article which us of a whole church through her own officers and On the other hand, by taking an open, ingenyou have recently published, entitled a minute, agents engaged in her distinctive character in the uous, and decided course under such circum-

the Presbyterian Church, I learn that the Pres- which I consider as recommending the gen- at once from all similar solicitations in future. I bytery decline becoming its auxiliary at the eral assembly's Board of Missions to our kind venture to affirm, that if the individual referred present time. The measure appears to me ju- regard in preference to any other Society en- to at the commencement of my remarks, should dicious, though I think as Presbyterians we gaged in similar efforts. Our churches have not meet with my friend a thousand times, under ought to give the Missionary Board of our own aided this Board, though they have for years been the same circumstances as before, he would nevchurch all the aid and encouragement we can, soliciting annual collections, and have within er invite him to enter a ball room again. He is consistently with our engagements to other so- the last thirty years expended a large amount for forever free from all such solicitations as far as missionary services performed in this part of our that individual and every other individual who There are some things which commend the state. The Presbytery of Rochester, at their hears of the fact, is concerned. Even those General Assembly's Board of Missions to our last meeting in consideration of missionary la- who appear neither to fear God nor regard man, favorable regard, as Presbyterians, in prefer- bor performed within their bounds last year, are afraid to urge an individual to violate that passed a resolution requesting that a collection which they know that he regards as sacred, es-1. This Board is the organ of the Presbyteri- might be taken up for the benefit of that Board pecially when it is known, that he has taken an an church, acting in her distinctive character in in all the churches under its care, and I cannot open and decided stand with reference to that obedience to her divine Head, when he said but hope that there will be a liberal contribution object. unto his disciples, "Go ye into all the world and in each when the call shall be formally made | Moreover, the course which I am now recpreach the Gospel to every creature;" and also by the missionary committee of the Presbytery. ommending, has an important influence upon PRESEUTEROS.

For the Rochester Observer, Messrs. Editors: The following fact of recent The apostles, who were the representatives of accompany him into the ball-room, where a parsuch passing vanities. The young man then sat down and spent the remainder of the evening

ate their conduct, when a consciousness of mor- votion in the bosoms of Christians.

general assembly and subject to its control and They have laid themselves open for a long direction, and were the churches all to come in- time to harassing temptations, and have at last to the measure recommended by the Board in in the judgement of the man of the world, relation to the fifty cent contribution, we should brought upon themselves the imputation of long

stances, the christian preserves his integrity in Board of Missions of the General Assembly of These Messrs. Editors are some of the things the judgement of every one and frees himself

the individual himself, who adopts it. A man urges upon me a request like the one before us; I tell him with true christian candor, that I cannot in conscience comply, my duty to God for-Ghost hath made you overseers." This com- occurrence made considerable impression upon bids it. In taking this stand, I have given a mand and charge, I think, imposes upon the my mind. A friend of mine had occasion some pledge to this individual, to my self to the world, church an obligation to prosecute the great work few weeks since to visit a village not many miles and to God that I will never in future taste, of evangelizing the world in her distinctive distant from Rochester, and put up for the night touch, or handle that unholy thing and whencharacter. An obligation from which she can- at a public house in the place. During the eve- ever another solicitation of the kind is thrown not free herself, and which she is bound to ful- ning, he accidentally met with a companion and before me, the pledge which I have given, as fill, as much as she is to administer discipline or friend of his boyhood. The young man mani- well as my responsibility as an accountable be-2. In being thus engaged in the Missionary thus unexpectedly, and after the usual saluta- that I "cannot do this great wickedness and sin work she acts in accordance with apostolic ex- tions, and enquiries into each others welfare against God." I have one other consideration, were gone through with, he invited my friend to by which to urge upon every christian the course which I am now recommending; and that is, the testimony which he thus gives, and which I reto Samaria to preach the Gospel, who when and where he should be much pleased to intro- gard him as sacredly bound to give, under such they had accomplished the object of their Mis- duce him to some of the ladies who were pres- circumstances, to truth and duty. He says to sion returned to Jerusalem, and as we may sup- ent. My friend begged to be excused, as he the individual pr senting the request, what you pose, gave an account of their labors to those did not feel himself at the time prepared for the propose, I regard it as unlawful for myself or who had sent them out, as is now customary for introduction. The young man still urged his you to perform. What an opportunity is here request. You need not, he remarked, if you presented for affectionate, earnest, christian ex-We are told in the xiii chapter of Acts of the should not think it best, join the company in the hortation, warning, and advice. On this as well

hands on Barnabas and Saul, sent them forth as cusing himself and being as repeatedly urged to I have long felt the importance of not admit-Heralds of the Gospel, who after prosecuting comply, replied, I am a member of the Presbyte- ting any thing into my religious creed which I the missionary work in various places returned rian Church, and of course I believe such do not regard as of practical moment, and of to Antioch, and when they had gathered the amusements to be wrong and regard it as improp. acting upon none but christian principles, and church together rehearsed all that God had done er for me to countenance them even by my pres- then of letting the world know what I believe, with them, and how he had opened the door of ence. If these are your reasons, says the young and why I act as I do. The night is far spent, faith to the Gentiles. Thus was the church en- man, I have nothing further to say. I would by my christian brethren, and the day is at hand. gaged in her distinctive character in the great no means desire you to sacrifice your principles Let us therefore, cast off the works of darkness, work of spreading the Gospel, and it indeed to gratify my wishes, and in fact I begin myself and let us put on the armor of light. Let us would be a glorious sight to behold at the pres- to feel that such amusements are of little worth, walk honestly as in the day. Let us put on the ent day, the whole Presbyterian church, and and that it is time for me at least, to give my at- Lord Jesus Christ, and make no provision for

For the Observer.

SOME THINGS ARE BETTER THAN NOTHING.

the work might go on if the church did not in ry of business, or the peculiar coincidence of with all men"-and shall more than ever feel its absurdity. her distinctive character engage in the mission unfortunate circumstances at the time, as the forbidden by the gospel to use carnal weapons— Now, Messrs. Editors, believing, as I think Doctor Whitefield; he was a most powerful Now, Messrs. Editors, believing, as I think Doctor Whitefield; he was a most powerful or considered and relative to the constance of the mission of the mi

ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N. Y. and souls might be saved, but it would not be so forbid." In this manner they do in fact say to those with whom we labor and exhort, a condi- brace, at this day, the above mentioned dochonorable to the church, nor so glorious to her the individual who urges them to the perform- tion of the bestowing or withholding worldly trines, and will, with your friend, be driven to thank you for making it, & did not an unforeseen, the in the 13th of Corinthians and if we find churches of our day as well as theirs. Some churches in christian countries, by rea- and unavoidable occurrence prevent, we cer- ourselves condemned by this test furnished by "But there were false prophets among the

### DOCTRINAL.

For the Rochester Observer.

"is received, in which he expresses in very strong terms, his disapprobation of the use made of the passage," Before the child shall know therefore thou shalt not watch, I will come ou to choose the good or refuse the evil-"in a doc- thee as a thief and thou shalt not know what trinal article ("Taylor and Harvey on Human hour I will come upon the." Depravity and Regeneration,) which appeared There "is a knowledge that puffeth up," and in the Observer of March 5th, and 12th.

My disapprobation is not in reference to the use of this passage, nor did I mean to be so understood; but to the sentiment included in this expression of "the writer in question;" "There was a time when the Child Immanuel did not know how to choose," &c.

question has made of the passage, and had Amor Veretas done this, you should have inserted his communication with pleasure," &c .-My reply is, that I have offered what I consider arguments with a Christian, and such I suppose the author of "the Sketch" to be, for he acknowledges the Bible to be the truth of God, man, but by opposing the plain and express. de- very early in the morning, just before the family clarations of the Spirit of God, to his. It is assembled to perform their customary devotion. because Dr. Taylor and his advocates, have in On the signal being given the children and docomprehensible the incomprehensible ways of to the fire. The portion of scripture selected for God; which is to attempt to measure Infinity service, was the second chapter of Luke. I obhave done this, that I prefer to meet them only ed, and he soon began to manifest strong emotion with words of "Holy Writ," which are argu- The old man's eye kindled as the reader went be stripes most acceptable. Were I to attempt were attuned to the angelic song, and he could must institute a similar tissue of carnal logic-a was, however, not the smallest ostentation of the words of inspiration, by which means, I tract attention. He only, in a gentle manner

ner of argument with the author of "the Sketch," in his arms, and blessed God, and said, "Lord, and premising moreover, that the sentiment and now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, for expression, which I have attacked are not the mine eyes have seen thy salvation." Harry's eonly exceptionable ones, but the most eminent- motion had become stronger and stronger, when ly so, I proceed to offer once more, with some he was completely overpowered. Suddenly turaddition and modification the same remarks.

Now I am ready to acknowledge that this fact "If you do not understand my proposition, I 12th March, may well startle some and fill them This state of feeling continued during the remainin itself is not fraught with any very great in- will explain." I refer then to an article in the with fearful forebodings of "a fiery trial" im- ing part of the service; and when we arose from terest. It presented itself to my mind however Observer of the 26th inst. over the signature of pending the church. He pretends to sketch a our knees, Uncle Harry's face seemed literally as connected with a very important principle of "Nehemiah." My object in a brief reply to controversy, but soon forgets himself and begins to have been bathed in tears. moral and religious action a principle in respect Nehemah, is to show that the limited and par- to advocate one of the parties; and in his zeal to to which I find a lamentable deficiency in the tial view which he presents of his subject, is maintain the doctrine, that the souls of infants wards me with a countenance radiant with joy, conduct of many of the professed friends of calculated to mislead certain descriptions of Pro- are sinless; without bias to good or evil and not "This (said Mr. W. addressing me) is Uncle Christ. How often do we meet with christians fessors, who have a zeal not according to knowl- moral agents, till they have some knowledge of Harry." He reached out his hand, and said, who appear to be afraid to make a full and open edge, (for such we read of,) and to fan a flame good and evil, he makes this preposterous asser- "O! why did my God bring me here to day, to disclosure of their sentiments to the world; and wherever it exists, although it may be of such tion, "There was a time when the Child Imman hear what I have heard, and to see his salvation?" especially to avow the real motives which actu- a character as to dry up the fountain of pure de- uel did not know how to refuse the evil or choose I asked, "Are you ready to depart, Uncle Harry, the good." If this be untrue, then it is no ar- as good old Simeon was, of whom we ead in this al obligation leads them to adopt a course of ac- First, then, while I admit that a Church can gument; to show that it is so, also to show the chapter?" I shall never forget his humble, joyful tion contrary to the ordinary maxims of worldly never prosper in a calm, I deny that some storms dreadfully delusive nature of the sophistry that submission, when he replied, "Just whenever storms dreadfully delusive nature of the sophistry that prudence, or to the opinions of worldly friends, which we witness in churches are not worse led the author of it to make it, I quote the fol- shall please my blessed Lord and Master." "You and acquaintances avowed them. An individu- than a calm, and do more to hinder genuine re- lowing passages, dictated by the Holy Spirit: hope then to go to heaven?" "Through divine al presents a request to me to unite with him in ligious feeling and holiness of living. Conse- "For unto us a Child is born, unto us a son is mercy I do" "What is the foundation of his some employment or amusement in which I quently it does not follow that because a church given; and the government shall be upon his hope." "The righteousnes of my Lord and Sandard or amusement in which I quently it does not follow that because a church given; and the government shall be upon his hope." deem it unlawful for me as a christian to engage. is not in a calm, it is in a healthful state, and shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonder- vieur Jesus Christ." No one will deny, that I am bound to refuse promoting the interests of religion. We have ful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, The Everlas- On perceiving that I wished to converse with compliance with this invitation. Equally man occasionally seen storms rising out of worldly ting Father, the Prince of Peace. In the begin-the old man, Rev. Mr. W. said, with kindness if the man mind that if I attended to the control of the contr ifest is it to my mind, that if I attempt to give a rea- interest and ambition, engendering—strife—de- ning was the Word, and the Word was with God, which showed that he recognized Uncle Harry son of this refusal, I am under sacred obligations bate—evil speaking—whispering—back-biting and the Word was God. And the Word was as a christian brother, and respected his age, to give the true reason, the reason which actual- -revenge-malice &c., which I cannot think made flesh and dwelt among us, (and we beheld "Come and take your sent again, Uncle Harry, ly determines me in the course which I adopt I are better or more honorable to the cause of our his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of and set up near the fire." He accepted the infeel myself bound to do this on every principle blessed Redeemer than a calm. What then is the Father), &c. I and my father are One. vitation, and on his being seated, I entered into of moral honesty as well as christian integrity. to be done when we find ourselves becalmed, And they shall call his name Emmanuel, which conversation, which afforded me higher pleasure I cannot in any other way free my conscience which we all admit is a state so much to be depfrom the charge of talsification. The example recated. I answer, we must rise up to a warof my divine master also, shines upon the path fare against sin, in every form—we must en- or subtlety make these plain words convey any of the most interesting particulars. which I ought to pursue under such circumstan- deavor to disturb the spiritual slumbers of our other idea, than that He was "The Mighty God"? "How old are you, Uncle Harry?" ces. What reason did the Saviour assign for brethren by calling upon them to awake to chris- If not, then the language of "the writer in his refusal to comply with the three great tempt- tian duty—we must admonish and exhort them question," stripped of all ambiguity, would read nine, or thereabouts." 5. The glory of the church is promoted by ations which satan threw before him? Not that by all the considerations connected with an apher being engaged in her distinctive character he was otherwise employed at the time, or that proaching Judgment—above all we must turn God" did not know how to refuse the evil and his conscience and his duty to God forbid. Thus our eyes inward and get such a view of our own choose the good." Dare any earthly, mortal Christ designs that his church shall be a glo- and thus, it is written. How often do we be- sins and deficiences as will bring us to deep hu- worm, utter such a speech as this? If he reply there?" rious church, and how can she be such if she hold individuals, who profess to copy the exam- miliation before God, and at the same time, go that there ever was or might be a period in this neglects to perform so obvious a duty as putting ple of their divine master, taking a wide depar- forth to our brethren in all meekness, gentleness, Mysterious Child's existence when he was not at that time. forth her energies to carry the Gospel to every ture from this plain and sacred path, individuals kindness and love—"each esteeming others bet- God, I then ask, is there another step between creature? as well might an individual who is re- who appear to be afraid to acknowledge to the ter than ourselves," and if we thus do, perse- this and Socialianism or Unitarianism? I pre- you embraced religion, was it?" ally pious glorify God without making a profes- world, that they are actuated by any other than vering in faithful prayer, we may hope a "migh- sume he is far from believing or acknowledging sion of religion, or ascribing those excellencies worldly motives even in their religion, and who ty rushing wind" will succeed the calm. Then himself a Unitarian, but it must be rememberof character which christians discover in him to whenever a request like the one now under con- the influence of divine grace. It is true that the country preaching the grace of the character which christians discover in him to whenever a request like the one now under con- we shall more than ever appreciate the direction ed, that others have been in like dilemmas, and there was one Doctor Whitefield, that travelled the influence of divine grace. It is true that the country preaching the grace in the country preaching the grace in the country preaching the grace. the influence of divine grace. It is true that sideration, is spread before them, assign the hurof the Apostle "as far as in you lies, be at peace rather than recent an assertion, have embraced the church did not in th

ary cause, Individuals and voluntary associa- occasion of of their noncompliance, rather than unkind denunciations or harsh and coercive I have good and abundant reason to do, that but his place of preaching was so the tions might prosecute the missionary enterprize, the true reason, "my conscience and my God measures, or make the compliance or refusal of many, even among the watchmen of Zion, em- Maryland; but his place of preaching was so the

ONEIDA. and bring upon themselves swift destruction. And many shall follow their pernicious ways; by reason of which, the way of truth shall be evil spoken of. Be watchful and strengthen the things which remain, that are ready to die: Messrs. Editors:-"Amor Veritas," you say, for I have not found thy works perfect before God. Remember therefore, how thou hast received and heard and hold fast and repent; if

there is a "philosophy falsely so called," but he This, I presume, is an inadvertent mistake. that would have wisdom, "let him ask of God." AMOR VERITAS.

Rochester, March 29, 1830.

As the objections we had to the communica. tion of "Amor Veritas" last week, are obviated in the above, we insert his communication with You further say, you "hoped that any thing pleasure. We last week misunderstood the apwritten by way of reply, would contain some plication which it now appears he intended to arguments for or against the use the writer in make of the passages of scripture which he quoted .- Eds. Obs.

> From the Literary & Evangelical Magazine. UNCLE HARRY,

Or, the tender Sensibilities of a Pious African. Late in last autumn, it was my privilege to and receives it as his "rule of faith and prac- spend a few hours in the hospitable mansion of tice." Now how should I reason with such a Rev. S. B. W. of F-. I arrived at his house my humble estimation, wandered far from plain mestics came into the room where we were sitscripture declaration-pursuing a vain philoso- ting. Among the latter there was a very aged phy, a delusive sophistical logic: . It is because man, whom every on celled Uncle Harry. As they have, and still are, uttering the wisdom of soon as he entered, I observed that Mr. W. and men and not the wisdom of God, and have spun his lady treated him with marked attention and a system of theology, full of spiritual darkness kindness. The morning was sharp and frosty, and spiritual delusion, by attempting to make and Uncle Harry had a chair in the corner, close fested not a little gratification at their meeting ing, presents itself to mind, and I feel at once, by a finite measure: I say it is because they served that the attention of Harry was deeply fixments unanswerable; and to reprove and ad- on, and when he came to the passage, "The anmonish them by the same means, which should gel said," &c. he appeared as though his hear to refute them by their kind of argument, I hardly help uttering a shout of triumph. There mystical web of man's words. I choose rather feeling, no parade of emotion, no endeavour to athope to induce those who have adopted or are turned his face upwards, strongly clasping his doubting about the doctrines of Dr. Taylor, "to hands, as they lay in his lap, and expressed by search the Scriptures to see whether these things his countenance the triumphant joy of his heart. be so," to trust confidently in truths which are By this time he had interested me so highly, that plain-to avoid speculation on those which are I could not keep my eyes from him. I watched not so, and to wait patiently in faith for the time the continual varying expressions of his countewhen "we shall know as we are known." Any nance, and saw that every word seemed to strike other understanding of scripture than a -piritu- on his heart and produce a corresponding emotion. al understanding is utterly vain; and the key to I thought I would give the world, if I could read such understanding of it is given by Christ him- the bible, just as old Harry read it. While I self: "I any man will do His will, he shall was thus thinking, and fooking on with intense know of the doctrine whether it be of God." interest the reader came to the passage, where With this explanation of my object and man old Simeon saw the infant Saviour, and took him ning on his seat, to hide if possible his feelings The "Sketch of the Controversy" between he bent forward, and burst into a flood of tears. Taylor and Harvey as given by your friend or But they were tears of joy. He anticipated his correspondent, in the Observer of the 5th and speedy peaceful departure, and his final rest.

As soon as we had risen, the old man came to-

"Why, as nigh as I can tell, I am now eighty

"Where were you born?"

"At Point-Tobacco, in Maryland." "And who had you to preach the gospel to you

"Ah! we had no preacher of the gospel there

"Then it was after you left Point-Tobacco, that

"No sir, it was while I lived there; and I'll

his service."

Happy Whitefield! thought I, and greatly and pray for poor old Harry!" honoured of thy Master, who has used thee as I squeezed his hand; assured him of my affechis instrument for saving so many souls.

were you then?". "Why, as nigh as I can guess, I was 16 or 17 "O!" said he, "May God Almighty bless all

"No! indeed, my master, I have never repent- it is my daily prayer, Thy kingdom come, and ed of any thing, but that I have served my bles- thy will be done on earth as it is done in heavsed Saviour so poorly."

"But have you not met with many troubles

and difficulties by the way?"

I have good hope of that."

er of the gospel in the neighborhood?" O'Neal?" "Because, said he, it is the true church. Then I said, "If the catholic church will lead me | Extract of a letter from Westminister, Mass., to to Jesus, I will join it with all my heart; for that's all I want." And Mr. O'Neal said, "If you will the head and chief of the apostles, for our Savi- tian. our said again-Thou art Peter, and on this rock | There has also been a revival in Old Boylsas he began the following quotation, he brought parents to give good gifts to their children." his hand briskly down on his knee, saying with emphasis as he looked at himself], "And upon THIS rock will I build my church. And that rock was Christ; for it is written in another place Behold I lay in Zion a chief corner stone, elect, in the congregation of Augusta, Sussex County, precious; and he that believeth on him shall not N. Jersey, under the pastoral charge of the Rev. be confounded; and that corner stone is Christ." Mr. Conkling, where there is an interesting Then Mr. O'Neal said to me, "Why, Harry! (though not a powerful) revival. where did you learn that?" and I said from my On the 2d Subbath of February, the Sacra-

which truly surprised me, and I remarked-

pleasure in reading the bible?"

I can scarcely make out to read a word."

a bible, from the Bible Society."

case, which appeared to have been half a cen- removed by death. Yours respectfully, tury in use, and as he did so, observed-"This observed this, than he said-

pair of spectacles. Do you call at Mr .- 's some at Amberst .- Christian Journal. store, and tell him to let you have a pair suited to your age, and I will see him and settle with

off, that I did not hear of it until he was gone. which he gave thanks to his kind and reverend But not long afterwards, I met with a man of my friend, and invoked blessings upon him, and on acquaintance, who did hear him. He told me all his family. He then approached, and taking about the sermon; and what I heard opened my me affectionately by the hand, said, "I never saw eyes to see that I was a poor lost sinner. And you before, and I never shall see you again in ever since that time, I have been determined to this world; but I love you as a blessed minister seek Jesus as my Saviour, and spend my life in of my blessed Lord and Master; and I hope that I shall meet you in the house above. Remember

tionate remembrance; and requested that he

the dear ministers of Christ; and enable them to "And have you never repented of the resolu- gall many poor sinners to the dear Saviour. O! I do love to hear of souls coming to Christ; and

With that the old man took his leave. I confess that I have often since wished to see him and "Yes! indeed, master; but out of them all the hold communion with him. There was a spirit Lord has delivered me; & having obtained help of piety about him, and of benevolence, of humof God, I continue to this day. Blessed be his ble zeal and fervent hope; of meekness and subname; he never will leave me, nor forsake me: mission, which I have rarely seen equalled. At the same time, there was a degree of intelligence, "Well, how did you obtain religious instruction and extent of religious knowledge, which, in his where you lived, as you say there was no preach- condition really surprised and delighted me. saw here one of the triumphs of divine grace. "Why by the mercy of my God, I learned to I was made to appreciate the value and the excelread the bible; and that showed me the way to lency of that religion, which could take up a poor Jesus. But now I think of it; when the Roman slave, and so transform him, that he was well Catholics heard that I was concerned about my nigh fitted to be the companion of saints in light, soul, they sent for me, and tried mighty hard to and of just men made perfect. And I have often get me to join them. There was a priest at Point- and often prayed since I saw him, that after the Tobaco, whose name was Mr. O'Neal; he talk- days of my wandering shall be over, and all the ed to me a great deal. I remember he said to me sufferings of this life shall have been endured, I one day, "Harry! says he, now you are concern- may obtain the rest, and a lot in the inheritance

REVIVALS.

a Gentleman in this village. join the church, I will warrant that you shall go in an interesting period of the church. God is to heaven." "How can you do that Mr. O'Neal?" doing wonders in the world. Some of our said I. Then he told me that many years ago, churches around us, have been greatly multiour Saviour came into this world; and he chose plied. The town of Holden has experienced a twelve apostles, and made St. Peter their head, most powerful and extensive work of divine and the Pope succeeded St. Peter, and so all that grace. Almost every family in the town has join the Pope belong to the true church. Then shared in a greater or less degree. I cannot I said, how do you know that, Mr. O'Neal? "Be- state to you definitely the number of hopeful concause, said he, our Saviour told Peter, I give verts. I have not heard from there for a numyou the keys of the kingdom of heaven; and what- ber of weeks past-66 were added to the Conheaven; and whatsoever you loose on earth, shall ty to the Baptist about the same time, this was be loosed in heaven." And I said, "The Lord not however all of those who gave hopeful eviknows how it is, Mr. O'Neal: I am a poor ignor- dence that they had passed from death to life. ant creature, but it always did seem to me, that Little groups of children from 8 to 10 years old Peter was nothing but a man like the rest of the meet daily for prayer and religious conversation, apostles." But Mr. O'Neal said, "No; he was this must be an interesting sight to every chris-

I will build my church; & the gates of hell shall not ton and West Boylston, though not so powerful prevail against it." And I asked him, "Now do and extensive as the one just mentioned. At you think Peter was that rock, Mr. O'Neal?" Phillipston likewise, a powerful work has been, He answered, "to be sure he was." And I said and I trust is now going on, and in other neighdid seem so to me; now I think it was just so. revivals, and some conversions. Surely chris-When Peter said, thou art, the Christ, the Son tians have much to encourage them to pray for of the living God; our Saviour told him, Thou the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. The work art Peter." [While the old man repeated the is the Lord's, and the glory belongs to Him. He words, Thou art Peter, he pointed his finger at has here shown that "He is more ready to give me, looking me directy in the face; but as soon the Holy Spirit to them that ask, than earthly

> From the Philadelphian. Princeton, Theol. Sem. March 15, 1830. In the month of February I spent three weeks

bible. "Oh!" Mr. O'Neal said, "you have no ment of the Supper was administered, when business with the bible, it will confuse and flus- nine were received on examination, eight of trate you." But I said, "It tells me of my Sav- whom were baptized. Another was examined O'Neal; you can make nothing of him." And per. When I left there on the 28th Feb. it hopeful subjects of a change of heart; and that entertain a moment's doubt, showed a promptness ral others were under serious exercise of mind; of reply, and an acquaintance with the scriptures, and the work seemed to be progressing. Deep Received for articles sold, feeling, without any noisy expression of it, has

"I suppose, Uncle Harry, you take very great marked the excitement from its commencement. Amount of cash received, - It is a remarkable fact, of which a number of " articles " - - -"Ah! my master! when I could see to read, it the congregation have taken notice, that this exwas the joy of my life. But I am old now; and citement seems to have a close connexion with Total amount of receipts, sed to value the bible. While I was wondering borhood, that was a year since. One other par- and 45 in studies preparatory for College. to utter something, but then suppressing his the temperance cause was agitated, about twenty mended by Examining Committees at the last meeting, and approved.

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The Rest reports of revivals in Pittsfield, in tions of the next quarterly meeting?

Auburn March 24, 1830.

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For the Observer. WESTERN EDUCATION SOCIETY .- QUARTERLY REPORT. DONATIONS FROM DEC. 17, 1829, TO MARCH 17, 1830.

Auburn,-E. Hills 10, R. Steel 10, J. S. Seymour 10, J. H. Beach 10, J. Cogswell 7 50, S. Van Anden 5, E. Wright 5, A. Yale 5, B. Brown 4, J. Selover 2, C. Bradford 2, A. Smith 1, C. R. Woolley 1, S. Covert 1, W. Fisher ,50 J. C. Chandler ,50, cash 2 25 by Dr. H. Hooker. Fem. Ass. by Miss F. M. Thompson 36 76, which, (with 38 24 of the sum reported last quarter), complete the first annual payment on the Auburn Female Scholarship -Butternuts, -Fem. Ass. by Miss F. Danielson, - - - - - - - 21 75 "But, said I, addressing Uncle Harry, how old would pray for me, and the preachers of the gos- Burlington, -Gen. Ben. Ass. by D. W. Blakeman, - - - - - -2 24 Bridgewater, -C. Dutcher 1 50, Mrs. Dutcher ,50, - - - - - -2 00

> Baldwinsville, -Fem. Ass. by Mrs. D. S. Chapin - - - - - - -Canandaigua,-Hon. N. W. Howell 60, Rev. A. D. Eddy 10, D. H. Little 10 H. Chapin 2d 10, H. Warner 5, J. Sibley 5, R. Town 5, H. Howe 5, A. Bates 5, W. Bundy 5, J. McCrede 5, J. Chapin jr. 5, E. Carr 2, P. Kimball 2, J. R. Hall 1, N. Barlow 1, J. E. Palmer 1, S. Aldrich 1, L. Gilbert 1, G. E. Payne 1, G. H. Goodrich 1, J. Smedley 1, A. Dodge 1, A. Dixon 1, W. Bassett 1, M. L. Woolsey 1, E. P. Mather 1, E. J. Aldrich 1, J. Dwight 1, J. Utley, ,50. Ladies .- Mrs. H. B. Martin 35, F. Howell 10, - Shepherd 5, - Eddy 2, -McLoferty 2, F. Bartlet 2, - Warner 2, -Jobson 1 50, N. Barlow 1, M. Hall 1, D. Sexton 1, C. Cobb 1, C. Wells 1, - Mather ,50, C. Wells ,50, - Ruff ,50, - Sprague ,50. Misses. B. Chapin 5, - Sherman 3, E. Hart 2, A. Warner 2, S. Shepherd 2, E. Chapin 2, B. Eddy 1, E. Kibbe 1, M. Shepherd 1. Ladies Soc. for Benevolent purposes, 40, which, with the amount acknowledged in the last quarter-A. D. Eddy,

ly report, complete the first annual payment on the Eddy Scholarship, by Rev. Canajoharie, Fem. Ass. by Mrs. C. Wadsworth - - - - - - 10 25 Coventry, -Fem. Ass. by Mrs. L. Parker, - - - - - - - - - - 19 93 Champion,-Fem. Ass. by Mrs. M. Hubbard towards constituting Rev. N. Dutton a Life Director, -Clinton,-Mrs. L. Williams, on the Widows' Scholarship 21, Rev. Pres. Davis 18, on the College Hill Scholarship, by Tutor Maltbie 30, on the Young People Associate Scholarship, Dea. O. Gridley 20, O. Marvin 5, R. Bliss 2, Mrs. Bliss ,50, J. & E. Foot cloth 3, by Dr. S. Hastings ir. - - - - -Cazenovia, - Fem. Ass. first an. pa't on the White Scholarship by Miss H. Childs Cherry Valley,-Fem. Ass. by Mrs. Taylor 1 12, Art. ,68, C. Williams ,50, ed about your soul, you must come and join the which is prepared, I have no doubt, for Uncle Exeter,—A. Curtis Esq. 1, M. Cushman 1, - - - - - catholic church." "What for, said I, Mr. Harry. Geneva,-Rev. H. Dwight, - - - - - - -Henderson, -- Fem. Ass. by O. Stone, - - - - - -

Ithaca,-First Presbyterian Church, by W. R. Collins Clerk of Trustees, "We are privileged my dear friend of living Lenox, - Fourth Presbyterian Church by Rev. H. H. Kellogg. - -Lyons,-On the Lyons Scholarship, by Dean & Crosby, -Mt. Vernon,-Coll. at ordination of Rev. Mr. Garrison 5 82, by I. Patten Esq. 2, articles 2 12 Fem. Rel. Ch. Soc. by Miss S. D. Williams 18 75, Mexico, -Fem. Ass. by Mrs. D. R. Dixon - - -Madison,-Rev. E. Woodworth, -Manlius,-E. Ewers & Son - - -Norwich,-T. Enas, -Oneida Castle, - Dea. P. Suttle, -Otsego,-Fly & Oaks Creek Ben. Soc. 12, A. North 5 76 -Oswego,-Presbytery Sae'l coll. at Camden by Dea. J. Wood Treas. soever you bind on earth, shall be bound in gregational Church at one time, and over twen- Paris, -Sundry collections by Dr. E. Judd, - - -Palmyra,-Pres. Cong. to complete the first annual payment on the Campbell Rome, -- Ben. Ass. by Wm. Wright Treas. 7 50, Fm. Ass. in village by Miss C.

Huntington 4, Fem. Ass. in Wright settlement by Miss O. Kirkland 4 37, Rochester,-E. Peck 25, A. Sampson 12, J. Kempshall 10, A. Gardiner 10, M. Chapin 8, C. J. Hill 5, J. G. Christopher 5, J. K. Livingston 5, R. Beach 5, H. Starr 3, J. Cutler 2, a friend 2, Sam'l Miller 2, R. Dibble 1, H. N. Fenn 1, H. S. Williams ,50, A. H. Washburn ,50 J. D. Commins ,25, S. A. Wadsworth ,25, H. Ganson ,50, ,50 by L. Burnell, Young Men's Ed. Soc. by H. Lyon Treasurer 30, Fem. Ass. 2d Presbyterian Church 33, -Sandy Creek, - Female Association by Rev. O. Aver, -Springfield,-Female Association by Miss R. Parmele again, "The Lord knows how it is; but it never boring towns, there are hopeful appearances of Smithfield, -Female Association by Miss E. Ambler, - - -Smithville & North Adams, - Female Association by Dea. J. Bernard - 36 00

> S. C. Aikin 37 50, Female Association in Dr. Lansing's Congregation on the Lansing Scholarship, by Mrs. T. Hastings, - - - -Verona Centre, - Female Association by Mrs. R. Bingham, -Volney,-Female Association by Mrs. A. Caldwell and Mrs. D. Bellows, -Van Buren (Canton),-Ladies, by Mrs. Dr. Laughlin, Articles ,38, 1 50, John Morley, by D. S. Chapin ,50, -Vernon Centre. - Dea I. Hills S, D. Pettibone 6, D. Brownson 5, H P Pond 1, E Blair 1, J Waters ,75, C Matteson ,50, L Matteson ,50, B McEwen ,25 on

> Utica,-A friend to A. E. S's Scholarship, first semi-annual payment by Rev.

Vernon Centre Scholarship, by S Clark, Veteran,-Female Association articles delivered at Ithaca by Mrs S Sayre, Westmoreland,-G Langford 3, A Seymour 2, I Seymour 2, S S Delano 2, by W Kellogg. Female Association in Furn. Neighborhood, by Mrs I Seymour 5, Mrs B Everest 1, on the Westmoreland Scholarship, -Whitesborough,-14 37, by Rev J Frost, Female Association at York Mills by Miss H Everest 4, -

Watertown,-Female Association to complete the sum of 50, to constitute Rev. G S Boardman a Life Director, by L Beebe, - - - -Articles lest at Parmele & Brayton's store in Utica, name and residence of donors from that hour, I never had any desire to join the was supposed about twenty in all had been the Left with Hotchkiss & Van Anden, Auburn, flannel 434 yards from a Female

Benevolent Society, name and residence not known, - - - -This narrative, the truth of which I could not about twelve others were deeply anxious. Seve- Names of donors are published when forwarded,-Agents and donors will please to make returns as they wish them to be publicly acknowledged. 1324 04

my book is so rubbed that the print is dim, and the formation of a Temperance Society in that Donations to a considerable amount are in the hands of different agents, which, having not been place. Not long since, the pastor preached se- forwarded to the Treasurer, cannot be publicly acknowledged till the next Quarterly Report.

On this Mr. W. said, "Well Uncle Harry, veral times on that subject, which produced At the quarterly meeting of the Executive Committee at Auburn on the 18th inst. appropriayou shall have a new bible. Do you call, when great agitation, and considerable opposition for you go to town, on Mr.—and he will give you a time, but the result was, that a Society was agencies due at this time, a portion of which was for services previous to this quarter, \$200 37. formed, and the cause progressed, opposition Paid for postage and other contingencies \$8 56, amounting to \$1248 93, which deducted from Harry bowed and expressed gratitude for the gave way, and this little revival succeeded. \$1324 04, the amount of receipts of cash, leave \$75 11 balance returned to the parent Society kindness, but did not manifest so much pleasure Now all agree in saying that not one half the above the amount of appropriations. There are now 81 young men under the patronage of this as I expected, considering how highly he profes- quantity of ardent spirits is used in the neigh- Soc. Of this number 31 are in the Auburn Theological Seminary, 5 are in Hamilton College,

and rather sorrowing on this account, I observed ticular I must mention, which was told me by The whole number of young men aided by this Society since its connexion with the A. E. S., the old man to be feeling, with an air of embarras- the pastor and others, upon whose statement I about two years since, is 101. Of this number 11 are now preaching the gospel: several have by E. PECK & CO. ment, in his pockets; & now and then beginning could rely. In the space of about a year after entered colleges in New England, and of course are not now under our care. Two were recom-

words. At length he pulled out an old tattered habitual drunkards in the neighborhood were The liberal donations received the past quarter show that the religious community are begin- the day assigned for the discussion of this subject, on the ning to direct their attention to the object of this Society with an interest that is in some degree resolution of Mr Freylinghuysen, in the United States' GULIELMUS. proportioned to its relative importance; as being, indeed, the main-spring in that mighty machine | Senate, but was put off by a motion to go into executive new bible will not be of much use to me, because By a letter just shown us, from a student at which is rolling forward in so many ways, enlightening and converting the world.

my spectacles are so bad that they help me migh- Andover Theological Seminary, we learn that As the Corresponding Secretary is to be engaged, the ensuing quarter, in the Westernmost county little in reading." With that he opened his case, and showed a pair of spectacles of the tion to revivals of religion in that vicinity. In main dependence for the collection of funds must be on the local agents; particularly where subcheapest sort, of which one glass was broken, and Boston, Dr. Beecher's society has 100 inquirers, scriptions have been obtained and pledges given that have not been collected and forwarded the the other so scratched, that it was wonderful he Mr. Green's 50, and there are also a number in past winter. When the state of our country and the world is considered; when we look at the could see through it at all. Mr. W. no sooner Dr. Wisner's. The revival at Ipswich, near treasury of the Parent Society, being involved more than \$6000 for money borrowed to sustain Andover, is very powerful. There are several beneficiaries, on which they are now paying interest, and remember that about \$3000 of this sum now edited by Mr. Warren lasam, and has changed its "Well, Uncle Harry, you must have a new hopeful conversions at Bowdoin College, and has been forwarded to our Treasury and paid to our beneficiaries; what agent or friend, that has engaged in this cause, and assumed a responsibility in relation to this object, can fall of making every reasonable exertion to raise a portion of the sum that will be needed to meet the appropria- and was an able and efficient advocate for the cause of By order of the Executive Committee,

Auburn March 24, 1830.

J. ELLS, Cor. Sec. W. E. S.

N. B. The Quarterly Meetings of the Executive Committee are holden at Auburn statedly.

N. B. The Quarterly Meetings of the Executive Committee are holden at Auburn statedly. and he exclaimed, "Thank God! bless you mas- give particulars. We believe that if it were on the 2d Thursday, always 12 days before the last Tuesday in March, June, September, and to appreciate its merits, and the great value of a religious ter! Now I shall have comfort again reading the now the practice, as it once was, to give a long December. Returns of Examining Committees and of beneficiaries must be forwarded to Au- publication, we cannot doubt it will receive an extensive bible." And I never saw a happier, or a more account of every revival, soon after its com-grateful countenance. Burn by that day. Donations that cannot be conveniently transmitted to the Treatrer, may be mencement, and another some months after-sent to Des. A. Thomas, Utica; John C. Smith, Potsdam; Albert North, Otsego; Rav. E. D. Presently after, he remarked that "the wagon wards, they would appear to be numerous. They Wells, Oxford, Dea, H. Barnes, Salina; or Daniel L. Bishop, Ithaca. Ladies proposing to aid would soon call to take him home, and he must seem to be multiplying in other states, - Ver. the Society by contributing articles the coming season, are informed that flannel can be sold more son who has recently visited the place, that is a consider readily for its value, especially if forwarded early in the fall, than any other common article of vable village in this state, there are only few male mem-

female manufacture. Those who are in arrean for the Quarterly Reg. & Jour. of the A. E. are requested to make payment, as soon as possible, to Edward Vernon, No. 145 Genesees Utica, who is agent for the work. Mr. Vernon can furnish new subscribers with the whole of the 2d vol. No other publication will give so extensive a view of the literary and religious state of our country. The work appears quar-\$113 51 terly of from 48 to 64 pages; price \$1, in ad

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### ROCHESTER:

### PRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1830.

Quarterly Report of the Western Education Society.-W. give this interesting and important document this week and we presume it will be gratifying to our readers to learn, that the Western Education Society has resolved hereafter, to make the Observer the medium of comma nication with its auxiliaries, situated in the Western conties of the State, embracing those west of Caynga Rev. Mr. Ells, the Agent, has ordered the Observer of this week to be sent to some one or more, of the officers of all the town associations included in the district above mentioned-and we would take the liberty of suggesting to those who thus receive it, that it would be very graffying to us, should they forward us their names as permanent subscribers. Those who have not before seen our 266 00 paper, will have an opportunity of judging, from the present number, whether it is worthy their patronage. and if they form a favorable opinion of it, we hope they will not, through mere negligence, fail of sending in their names, and thus aiding the circulation of a religion journal, at a time when all the great and interesting & vents which are taking place, appear to have a direct bearing upon the prosperity of the Redeemer's Kingdom. 96 50 and render it peculiarly important that those who are "waiting for the consolation of Zion" should be informed 75 00 of the passing events of the day.

### TAYLOR AND HARVEY. The introduction into our columns of an abstract of

the opinions of the above named gentlemen, on Human Depravity, has, as we anticipated, given rise to some 66 50 strictures on the sentiments of the former. It has also 4 31 drawn forth the censures of some upon the writer of the 40 00 "Abstract," who, by the way, is not a correspondent of the Observer, as will be seen by the the extract of a com-82 munication of L. G. which will be found in another col. 1 25 umn. This fact we intended to mention last week, but 2 00 was omitted through a press of business. The gentleman 12 00 who handed us the "Abstract," supposed that a condens-5 00 ed view of the arguments of Taylor and Harvey, as con-10 00 tained in the Christian Spectator, would be both interest. 17 76 ing and useful to the readers of the Observer, in which

In regard to "doctrinal essays," mentioned by L. G. we shall always be happy to insert, judicious well written articles on all the fundamental doctrines of Christianity, provided a due regard is paid to brevity. We are aware that there has been a deficiency heretofore in our Theological department, but we do not feel disposed to take all the blame ourselves. We have now made arrangements by which we shall be better supplied with magazines and Reviews containing articles of the kind. We have, also the promise of assistance from some of the Clergy, and do hope some of them, who hold a ready pen, will feel it 161 50 incumbent on them to furnish matter for the press, of a 3 25 character somewhat higher than what we have occasion 3 00 ally seen in a newspaper.

### CHRISTIAN SPECTATOR.

The first number of the second volume of this work, (since it has assumed the quarterly form) 50 has just come to hand; and is, we think, more 1 56 than usually interesting. We have found time to peruse only one article, that of Mrs. Judson's 2 00 Memoirs, and have no room, this week, to make extracts: But from the table of contents, which we insert below, the religious and literary reader may anticipate a feast of no ordinary kind. The Christian Spectator is conducted by one of the Professors of Yale College, in conjunction 15 00 with an association of gentlemen; and among its contributors, are about thirty of the most distinguished clergymen and officers of colleges in 38 00 the United States. We wish it a more extended 2 57 pattonage; and are confident that no Christian of a cultivated mind, will have cause to regret the time spent in perusing a work so interesting and useful to the cause of religion.

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S. Review of the Life of Summerfield. 9. Review of Sir Humphrey Davy's Sal-

19. Review of Dr. Tyler's Strictures on the Christian Spectator.

Subscriptions, at \$3,00 per annum, received

Sabbath Mail Debate .- Wednesday the 24th ult. was business, and a correspondent of the New-York Observer

The Western Intelligencer published at Hudson, Ohio, and lately edited by Rev. Mr. Stone, has been enlarged and greatly suproved in its mechanical execution. It is name to that of "Observer and Telegraph," and will certainly rank among our most respectable religious jeur.

A good Missionary Station .- We are informed by a par

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bers of churches; they are deacons of different denominations, both engaged in the sale of ardent spirits!!! Here we should think the Home Missionary Society might find a good location for one of its ministers and the "Apostle of Temperance," himself might find a field to cultivate well worthy his attention.

The energy of Old Men .- We learn from the Southern Religious Telegraph, that three old men, one of them aged eighty-two, undertook to distribute the Bibles, furnished by the Bible Society of Bradford co. Va., to all the destitute families within its limits-that they agreed upon their districts, went to work, and bave visited every family which they did not know was already furnished, with the Bible. The old men have done the work, and we can hardly imagine any business in which the "inch more profitably spent.

Destruction of an English Opera House .- We learn glad. from the Journal of Commerce, that English papers of the 20th Feb. give an account of the destruction of the Opera House on the Strand, which was one of the largest fires that has occurred in London for some years. The fire progressed with such rapidity, that not an article of scenery, dresses, or decorations were saved; and in 20 or were in flames. The loss of the theatre and the property in it, was estimated at 80,000 pounds. The loss in other buildings is not mentioned.

TA communication from the Rev. Mr. McNamara, is received, and we very much regret that it was handed in at too late an hour for this paper. It shall appear next week in our " sanetified Repository," as the Rev. Gentleman is pleased to call the Observer, and we hope that this discussion may result in enlightening the public mind as to the present tenets of the Catholic Church.

"Comes." "Free Trade and People's Rights," and "A Soldier," are negessarily deferred until nest week.

. "A Presbytering" is received, but the writer will be entistied, we presume, with our declining to publish his strictures, if he reflects, that while truth is never to be perverted or falsified, yet that it is not in all cases ex. pedicul to publish it to the world

The London Missionary Register of Feb., in speaking of the agitation of the Indian question in the United States, says, " In truth, the U. they are on their trial before the common Pa- pains-taking, permanent, if we own the rights and granted. ther of all, and their future condition will prohably bear plain and undoubted testimony, either ation of christianity, and the pure fruit of the gosthat their injustice bath brought them under his avenging hand, or their equity bath conciliated to the moral consciousness of mankind; will put his favor towards them as a community."

For the Rochester Observer, some severe strictures on the review of "Taylor ed and imbruted to the earth; and will be recogon Depravity and Regeneration," published in nized as the precursors of Heaven's interposition the preceding numbers of your paper.

sions on the subject, would perhaps lead the and that his justice cannot sleep forever. He public to the erroneous impression, that the wor- has no attribute that can take part with us in slathy author of that abridgement of Dr. Taylors' very." theory, had silently retreated, after having thrown the gauntlet of controversy, at the feet | Kentucky became one of the United States in of every waiting champion of theology.

individual who is thus unconsciously made the in ten years; in 1810, it was 406,511, and in "Scape Goat" of Dr. Taylor, as to apologise for 1820, 564,317, of which 2759 were free blacks, any unintentional error of my own; to state that and 126,732 slaves. The present population the letter, which has drawn forth the repeated probably is not much below 700,000. replies alluded to, was written to myself in the Of the above population, 7610 were reported

fair, concise, and at the same time, sufficiently Truly, this is "little leaven!" One seventy clear, and comprehensive view of the subject, thousandth part of the population! And yet, even capacity, and comprehension of every reader of "church and state!" How absurd this alarm, a religious periodical.

I'also felt desirous, that some of its most prom- tiates, does not exceed 70. ed to doubt its practical ability.

cle for the dissemination and defence of orthodox doubtless, above the fact, and there are, in that the other, and all simultaneously started upon of the parties. principles in this section of country; and yet it single state, 455,000 souls, every Sabbath day, their feet and rushed towards the ladies' cabin. 2. To repeal that part of the revised statutes, is not in my recollection that a single column has without the administration of the gospel.

majority of your readers, and for the general advancement of truth? It is not contended that they shall leave the "ministry of the word to serve Tables-they need not assume the excluwith a faithful discharge of their Pastoral dustries, to devote some remnant of time, to send through the churches, some little season-instruction? I might pursue these interrogations in the specific of the pursue these interrogations in the property of the pursue these interrogations in the property of the pursue these interrogations of the pursue the exclusion of the pursue the exclusion of the pursue of pursuing the clothes. When stripting the count of the count of the count of the count of the pursue the substitute of the pursue the substitute of the pursue of the count of the count of the count of the count of the pursue of the count of the count of the count of the pursue of the count of the count of the count of the pursue of the count of the count of the count of the count of the pursue of the count of the pursue of the count of the count of the count of the count of the pursue of the count of the count of the count of the count of the pursue of the count of th instruction? I might pursue these interrogations | -- ib.

April 6th. 1830.

For the Observer.

To the Editors, trons that it would be an easy thing for every blage. subscriber to add one name to your list in a single hour-an hour well spent, I should say, -and as do myself, I have determined to do so and now send you my new subscriber, and hope your or two of time" which remains at four score, could be friends will each do the same immediately, and as many of them as can send the money also and save 50 cents to them and probably make you

A good rule for christian practice is doubtless to do good as we have opportunity.

A CONSTANT READER.

It is true our subscription list is larger than it ever was before, and is constantly increasing. We believe also that those whose names are now on our books, are men 30 minutes all the houses in the vicinity in one direction, who intend to pay for their papers, which it is evident was not the case with all who took them at the first. We like the suggestion of a "Constant Reader," and wish all our patrons would take the hint, and "go and do likewise, being confident they would thereby promote the cause of religion, as well as relieve us from pecuniary difficulty.

A writer in the Jour. of Commerce, in noticing the fact that the slave Spence, who had been some time in New York, soliciting pecuniary aid makes the following very judicious remarks.

The moral influence of this act has more effect on the minds of slavers at the South than a thousand inflammatory arguments. The thing speaks they ought to repeal it. for itself. Is it ostentation? The donors are unthe ministers of religion doing such palpable good- sy. ness. Is it treason? Incredible! In no possible way can the stain attach. Enmity to the South What-to pity our fellow creatures there, and estimate the wrongs of men in slavery; if our benevolence is the result of principle, of the inspirpel of God, the acts which express it, will speak lightning and thunder in the voice of public sentiments, will open the mouths of millions in prayer, to the Avenger of the oppressed in behalf of Messrs. Editors: I have observed in your last, so many brothers and sisters of the species crushfor their vindication. "I tremble for my country Longer silence after so repeated animadver- said Jefferson, "when I reflect that God is just,

From the Home Missionary. 1790, when its population was 73,677; in 1800, I owe it, therefore, as much to the respected it was 220,959, having been nearly twice doubled

confidence of private intercourse, and in the or- to the last General Assembly as belonging to the dinary course of epistolary correspondence; Presbyterian church. This, however, was doubtwithout, (I presume) the remotest expectation at less below the real number. But making all due the time, or knowledge since, of its ever meeting allowance for deficiencies in the reports, there the public eye, through the medium of the press. cannot be reckoned more than 10,000 regular The letter contained, in my opinion, a very members of the Presbyterian church in the state! unincumbered of much of its original prolixity, in Kentucky, we hear of fears entertained and ambiguity, and technicality; and reduced to the expressed, that Presbyterians are about to unite Thus far I trusted that a desideratum, to an come up to our solemn feasts. The number of enquiring Religious community would be fur- Presbyterian churches in the state is about 120, nished-and so far, I still believe my anticipa- while the number of preachers of the gospel of this denomination, including minis ers and licen-

We have a state of perhaps 700,000 inhabily met, and its fallacies, and anti-scriptural tendencies, (if they existed,) detected, and exposed. I disagree entirely with your correspondent, on the propriety of "introducing
the sentiments of Dr. Taylor into the Observer." Would some of your correspondents present to the public through your columns,

We have a state of perhaps 700,000 inhabitants, and all the professors of religion, togethsengers were at breakfast time, and many of the passengers were at breakfast in the cabin. The
number of passengers was about 500. A great
number of passengers was about 500. A great
number of passengers was about 500. A great
number of passengers was about 500. The
number of passengers was about 500. A great
num dents present to the public through your columns, 350 evangelical and competent ministers now charge of a small piece of artillery, and just as in an equally succinct and lucid manner, the preaching the gospel in Kentucky. Allowing I had half uttered the exclamation, that the gun able answers to that author, I am confident it 1000 to attend stated y on the preaching of each would be read with pleasure—nor am I prepar—of the above ministers, there are 350,000 of the provisions: would be read with pleasure-nor am I prepar- of the above ministers, there are 350,000 of the rattling of glass, apprized me of what had oc- provisions:-

distinguishing doctrines of orthodoxy.

The question is frequently asked, (and I am unable to answer it), Wby do none of our clergymen embrace so favorable a medium of communicating truth and instruction, by occasionally occupying some corner of your paper with doctrinal essays? Have their communications to the desired and approach of the season of the control of the season of the control of the season of the deference to sex, being lost in the gentled and record the ages of the parties.

3. To repeal that section of the revised statues, while the Roman Catholics have their control of the season of the deference to sex, being lost in the gentled and record the ages of the parties.

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OHIO.

From Rev. Milton Kimbal.

We are happy to learn that Mr. K., who was ately began to tear off his clothes. When strip-

information, on all those subjects connected with the great doctrinal and practical duties of relithe great doctrinal and practical duties of relition.

Yours respectfully.

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To Elabert Monroe county, Insolvent Notice that the Mose subjects connected with the Mose subjects to the Mose subjects connected with the Mose subjects to the M L. G. two Sabbaths intervening, much of the effect is Oil and cotton were applied to his wounds: but Howard Steuben co

lost; but the weekly lecture exerts a constant he soon became insensible to earthly misery. influence. It is strictly a biblical exercise; the Before I had done attending to him, the whole I have heard that your subscription list is ra- subject assigned at each lecture for the next. It floor of the cabin was covered with unfortunate pidly increasing; I am glad, for two reasons- is well attended. At my other stations I am sufferers. Some bore up under the horrors of Lindsley! first, because the circulation of such a Religious pursuing a course of biblical instruction, that their situation with a degree of resolution paper is calculated to do immense good—Sec- our faith may stand in the wisdom of God. amounting to heroism. Others were wholly ond, because I know that a small list of sub- Though we have no church, and but two male overcome by a sense of pain, the suddenness of scribers will not support a religious paper. I professors of religion within ten miles, our the fatal disaster, and the near approach of death, wish, however, you would just hint to your pa- monthly concerts are attended by a good assem- which even to them was evident—whose pangs

I do not mean to advise others to what I will not the reasoning of the Committee, on Sabbath Mails, about deciding a religious controversy, presents the following syllogism.

First, Congress has no right to decide a religous

Second, The question, whether it is right to open the post offices on the first day of the week, is a religious controversy.

Conclusion, Therefore Congress has no right to decide, whether the post offices shall be opened on the first day of the week.

Now let us take this conclusion for the 1st term of a second syllogism, thus;

First, Congress has no right to decide, whether the post offices shall be opened on the first day

Second, But Congress, by "the law as it now exists," have decided that they shall be opened on the day.

Conclusion, Therefore, Congress, in passing "the law as it now exists," did what they had no

One syllogism more, the first proposition of to redeem himself and family from slavery, which we presume will be granted, though we do not find it in the Report.

First, When Congress have enacted a law. which they had no constitutional right to enact.

Second, The law, which requires post offices known. Sectarianism? They were of all denome to be opened on the first d y of the week, is inations. Priesteraft? the impious never accuse such a law; for it "decides a religious controver-

Conclusion, Therefore, Congress ought to re-

This is what the petitioners ask; and we chalsend our hundreds to there relief! The spirit of lenge the Committee and all their advocates to engaged in hauling the boat. States, as it appears to us, are in a fearful crisis fomenting a service insurrection! Incendiary place a finger on one weak spot in the logic by lie knew, and we knew, that delay was death, log season, having 24 first rate Boats, fitted and formished of their affairs. With respect to two large classes principles never operate thus calmly. But if we which we have proved, from their own Report, yet he was cool and resigned. At last we got of their subjects—the aborigines and the slaves - feel the wors of Africa; if our grief is ingenuous, that the request of the petitioners ought to be him ashore, but it was too late-the leg was

From the Protestant.

assailed me, and insisted that I should fall down direction. on my knees to honor the image. I resisted their The loss of lives will probably never be asdemand to comply with this baneful abomination. certained, as so many left the boat before any Line, (Lakes Erie and Ontario excepted) and will be es-In consequence of my refusal, one of the priests measures were taken for that purpose-probably fected on the Lakes if ordered. The following persons struck me several times with the crucifix between 40 and 50 must have perished. The When I attempted to ward off the blows, the cabin passengers escaped, owing to the peculiar otheir Jesuit came to his assistance; upon which construction of the boat, there being large iron I laid hold of the image, and the idol was almost bars in the partition which separated the cabin pulled to pieces in the scuffle. In a very short from the boilers, placed there as a security time, a number of Spaniards with their knives against such an accident. and dirks came around me, and after threatening to take my life upon the spot, dragged me to satisfactorily ascertained. prison. Then the monks who judged the cause, condemned me to be kept on board a Spanish Man of War for life-but the Consul to whom I applied for protection, preserved me-so that my punishment was changed—to pay thirty-four dol-A TRAVELLER.

### DOMESTIC MEWS.

STEAM BOAT EXPLOSION.

ble explosion of the boiler of the Steam Boat when we even weep in secret places that so few Helen M'Gregor, which we mentioned last week, and which took place at Memphis, on the Mississippi, we give, in an abridged form, from the Washington Telegraph, as communicated to that paper by a passenger.

an equally succinct and lucid manner, the pleasure—nor am I preparticular bility.

Your paper is considered an important vehicles, there are 350,000 of the people destitute. But reduce the congregation of each minister to 700 stated hearers, which is for the dissemination and defence of orthodox.

In Chancery.

In Chancery

God! I am lost! I am ruined!" He immedi- transaction, to be struck from the rolls. trass taken from one of the berths, and covered time in progress has received a new impulse. To Exonerate from Impresonment.

To Exonerate from Impresonment.

The Subbath I usually preach three times, and once oppressing my sincere wishes, that your columns may ever bring to us correct, and general units may ever bring to us correct, and general think my Wednesday evening lecture is, per
the great doctrinal control of the subjects connected with haps, the most hopeful way of doctrinal control of the subjects connected with haps, the most hopeful way of doctrinal control of the subjects connected with haps, the most hopeful way of doctrinal control of the subjects connected with haps.

they already felt, Some implored us, as an act of humanity, to complete the work of destruc. C. Bronson, aged 31. The editor of the Vermont Chronicle, to show tion, and free them from present suffering. One entreated the presence of a clergyman to pray Jason Parker, aged 64. by him, declaring he was not fit to die. I in- In Sodus on the 27th ult. Stephen A. ne quired: none could be had. On every side aged 23. He was a highly respected and amiwere to be heard groans and mingled exclama- able youth, and sustained a protracted and paintions of grief and despair.

> moment running about to learn the fate of their hope, and the expectation of a blissful immorfriends and relatives; fathers, sons, brothers; tality. for in this scene of unmixed calamity, it was On the 3d instant, at his residence in Buffalo, impossible to say who were saved, or who had Barnet I. Statts, aged 40 years, after a short but perished. The countenances of many were so painful illness. much disfigured as to be past recognition. My At Cincinnati, Ohio, Luthey Halsey, an offiattention, after some time, was particularly cer of the revolution. drawn towards a poor fellow, who lay unnoticed on the floor, without uttering a single word of complaint. He was at a little distance removed from the rest. He was not much scalded, but one of his thighs was? broken, and a principal artery had been severed, from which the blood was gushing rapidly. He betrayed no displeasure at the apparent neglect with which he was treated-he was perfectly calm. I spoke to him; he said he was very weak-he felt himself going-it would soon be over." A gentleman can for one of the physicians; he came, and declared that, if expedition were used, he might be preserved by amputating the limb; but that, to effect this, it would be necessary to remove him from the boat. Unfortunately the boat was not sufficiently near to run a plank ashore. We were obliged to wait until it could be close hauled. I stood by him calling for help; we placed him on a matrass, and bore him to the guards; there we were detained some time, from the cause I have mentioned. Never did any thing appear to me so slow as the movements of those.

amputated and he immediately expired.

boiler had burst. The boilers were displaced; from Tray on the Hudson River. Their arrangements Last December I went to Cuba, with an in- the deck had failen in ; bricks, dirt and rubbish are such with the owners of Steamboats and vessels on tention of remaining at Havana some months in were scattered about; several dead hodies were their patrons, that Merchandize entrusted to their care in the transaction of business. On one of the lying around; on the starboard wheel-house lay the cities of New-York, Albany and Troy, destined for Popish festival days about the New Year I was a human body which still showed signs of life, the Western States, or Upper Canada, shall be forward walking alone—when I met two shaven crown- though it had been thrown a distance of thirty ded with great care and despatch, not excelled by any walking alone—when I met two shaven crown- though it had been thrown a distance of thirty Line navigating the Canal. They will also contract ed Jesuits in their long cloaks—one bearing an feet, the forehead blown away, and the brains for the Freighting of Produce or other property from image of the virgin Mary; and the other carry- still beating. Tufts of hair, shreds of clothing, any Pouts on the Canal to Troy, Albany, or New-York, ing in his hand a crucifix. They immediately and large spots of blood, were to be seen in every and make liberal advances on the same if required when

The cause of this terrible calamity cannot be

Fire at Brainerd .- "We have just been informed." says the Cherokee Phænix of the 17th ult., "that a destructive fire happened last Friday night at the missionary station at Brainerd, in the lars fine, and to be reshipped back to America. Choctaw country. The dwelling house, the two school houses, and the kitchen, we understand, are reduced to ashes. The original cost of these buildings was probably not less than \$4,000.

was burnt, or how much property was saved. This prove property, pay charges, and take said Cow The following interesting account of the terri- unfortunate circumstance must, at least for a while, put a stop to that flourishing school. The children have already dispersed."-N. Y. Obs.

> On the night of the 10th ult. the Mobile theatre was consumed by fire, together with a number of dwelling houses.

Voluntary Exile .- We understand a beautiful

tions ever been rejected? Are they excluded by sessing a Dominican convent, two numeries, cabin doors, for the purpose of inquiring who der took place on Sunday. We are glad to hear your Prospectus? Would it not be desirable to a and 30 churches. entered at the opposite one, both his hands co- the affair, caused the names of all those belong- the very made on the thickets day of March in the year vering his face, and exclaiming, "Oh God, oh ing to the Navy, who were engaged in this of one for one thursday, eight humbred and thirty, in a certain cause then pending is the said court, will be said court of the said court

MARRIED.

In this village, on the 7th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Laning, Mr. Nason Danforth, to Miss Ann

In Gates, by Rev. Mr. Sill of West Mendon, Mr. Nathaniel B. Lord of Sweden, to Miss Lucina Redfield of the former place.

In this village on the 28th, ult. Mr. David

In Utica Mrs. Roxanna Parker, wife of Mr.

ful illness with great submission and fortitude, To add to the confusion, persons were every and departed in the full triumphs of christian

CONFERENCE OF CHURCHES.

The next Conference of Churches of the Rochester Presbytery, will be held at Brockport on the 3d Tuesday of April Inst., at 2 o'clock P.

TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

(S-Notice is hereby given that a quarterly meeting of the Monroe County Temperance Society, will be held pursuant to adjournment at the Baptist meeting house in the village of Brockport on Tuesday the 20th day of April at eleven o'clock A. M. An address may be expected from Doctor W. W. Reid, of Rochester. A general meeting of the members of the society is partic-EVERARD PECK.

Sec. of the M. C. T. Society

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STRAY COW.

TAKEN up by the subscriber, on the 4th inst. a red and white COW, short horns, We did not learn that any other building right ear cropped. The owner is requested to JA'S PATTERSON.

Hanford's Landing, April 9, 1830.

LMANACS, of various descriptions, Fort A SALE at this Office. Dec. 11, 1829.

In Chancery.

Marriages.—Mr. Vanderpoel has introduced

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In Chancery.

to the highest be open under the direction of the enterprise, and of the masters of the court of chancery or the sta e of New York, at the

[From Pollok's Course of Time. UNPRINCIPLED LIBERTY.

This was earth's liberty, its nature this, However named, in whomsoever found,--And found it was in all of woman born,-Each man to make all subject to his will; To make them do, undo, eat, drink, stand, move, Talk, think, and feel, exactly as he chose. Hence the eternal strifes of brotherhoods, Of individuals, families, commonwealths. The root from which it grew was pride; bad root And bad the fruit it bore. Then wonder not, That long the nations from it richly reaped Oppression, slavery, tyranny, and war; Confusion, desolation, trouble, shame.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

ORTHODOX QUAKERS ES HICKSITES. We have received and perused with some attention and interest a pamphlet of twenty four pages, being an answer of Silas Cornell, one of the Orthodox Quakers, to a pamphlet published by Elisha Dean and Lyman A. Spalding, entitled the Inquisition and Orthodoxy contrasted with Christianity and Religious Liberty. The last named publication we have not seen, but conclude from Mr. Cornell's answer that its object is to show that the Hicksites hold to the sentiments fall of our first parent, Adam, "there is a seed of which no one can be exempt. which characterized the Quakers in the days of sin propagated to all men, which, in its own Fox, Penn, &c, and of course that the party styling itself "orthodox" are, the seceders and schismatics. We do not feel disposed to enter at all in- Barclay's Apology, prop. IV. sec. 5. prop. V. right to do wrong, which is absurd. to the merits of this controversy, but must say and VI. sec. 15 and 25.] from the perusal,of Mr. C's pamphlet it does appear to us that he has most ably and triumphantly vindicated the Orthogox from this charge, has turned the tables upon his accusers, and has shown that to them belong the pincers, the thumb screws, and the other strong arguments of

gained more or less ground in various other places, they have led to a division in the yearly meetings of New-York, Ohio Indiana, and Baltimore. Although the numbers of seceders in Ohio and Indiana are comparatively small; and the yearly meetings of Rhode Island, Virginia, North viz: "I examined the accounts given on this sub- Christians, for the purpose of promoting the due phere parties, travelling, have the option of enjoying a Carolina, and that of London, remain undivid. ject by the four Evangelists, and according to observance of the Christian Sabbath. This docdelphia, as if elated with the new order of things, and supposing that assuming the name of the body from which they seceded, would give them credit abroad, attempted to open a correspon- cannot beget flesh and blood." No, my friends, joice to find that the ministers of religion, and the house has heretofore enjoyed.—June 12, 1829 dence with the yearly meeting of London. Their it is impossible. [Philadelphia Sermons, page christian people of England, are at length arousepistle was rejected by the London yearly meet- 10. ing of 1828, and a minute of that meeting for 1829, says, "We consider it to be a duty to disclaim, and we hereby do disclaim, all connection, as a religious society, with any meetings for the purpose of worship or discipline which have been established, or which are upheld by those who have embraced such antichristian doctrines."

present for a few extracts which we give below.

We may insert others hereafter.

believes or disbelieves the TRINITY. Although this doctrine-and among that number was William Penn, as will appear by his Sandy Foundation Shaken.' "

such as have accused him of denying the Trinity, I shall refer to that in reply to you. In his "Testimony to the Truth, as held by the people he did, he would be partial." [E. H.'s Sercalled Quakers," he has the following passage:

"Concerning the Father, the Word and the Spirit. Because we have been very cautious in expressing our faith concerning that great mystery, especially in such school terms, and philosophical distinctions as are unscriptural, if not unsound; (the tendency whereof hath been to out the gates of Jerusalem, and that he is our life raise frivolous objections and animosities among and salvation. [See G. Fox's address to the Gov. raise frivolous objections and animosities among men;) we have, by those that desire to lessen our Christian rep tation, been represented as denies of the Trinity at large; whereas we ever believed, and as constantly maintained, the truth of that blessed Holy Scripture Three that bare record in heaven, the Father, the Word and the Spirit, and these Three are One; the which we both sincerely and reverently believe according to 1 John, v. 2." [Penn's Works, vol. II. page 878.] This places you in a sad predicament, both as having made a false charge against Wm. Penn, and being placed among those who desire to lessen the Christian reputation of Wm. Penn,

"You say Wm. Penn denies the Trinity, as will appear by his Sandy Foundation Shaken; but I find no such denial. He denies that the Three that bare receord in heaven are three distinct and separate persons; but maintains the Scripture doctrine that they are one.

"I cannot well pass over your singular mode of proving your Quakerism, by the oppostion of your principles to those of other sects of Chris- For there is no respect of persons with God .tians, where you'insinuate that the orthodox St. Paul. Quakers have departed from their original principles, which you would prove by the same singular standard; that the Presbyterians do not of the church of Christ, "that they are in a meas- exclusively to the Travelling Preachers; and manifest the same unfriendly feeling toward ure exempt from Christian duty." I shall now that they know no such rights, and recognize no funded, them that they formerly did. But where your endeavor to show, very briefly, in what respects such privileges on the part of the local Preachjudgement is opposed to that of the early members of the society, you may readily judge whose will preponderate. John Richardson, an eminent minister of the society, who was on a realigious visit in Rhed Lives and vice are, of their own nature.

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whose will preponderate. John Richardson, an eminent minister of the society, who was on a realignment of the local Preacher.

It is wrong, because it infringes upon the uniwersality of God's law. It should be rememberto Roy Clark & Dean, Lima, J. B. Elliot, Brocka Power of Sale containing one half the said more of less which the regard pure
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the statute in such case made and provided, the said more these and provided, the said more to samuel II. Served to Emice Arms, containing one half the statute in such case made and provided, the said more to samuel in the said more to samue eminent minister of the society, who was on a ed, that virtue and vice are, of their own nature, the Travelling Preachers! !! religious visit in Rhode Island, at the time G. Keith was contending with Friends there, mentions in his journal, page 123, an interview he one man, is virtuous in another. Right and life with the vast powers with which they are had with the governor of Rhode Island, where wrong are not things to be qualified by circum- clothed. he says, "I remember he asked, whether I tho't stances. Virtue is austere and absolute in her Anti-reformers contend that they ought to be the sourness in the minds of the Presbyterians demands, and does not suspend the enforcement elected for life and have all the power now in against us was not rather abated? I told him I of her laws until her subjects have "stipulated their hands. did believe it was; and if our friends did but ob- to be governed by her rules "-Our moral obliga- This is a brief summary (as far as I understand

this recommendation: "He is no doubt perfect-the shall in no wise pass away, until all be fulfil-generated the orthodox led." We are necessarily under, and amenable doctrines of the M. E. Church. Quakers are on the road toward the reformed to this law, and by it we shall justly be judged, churches or not." If he is competent to judge whether with or without our consent. It never in this point, he must be equally competent in this point, he must be equally competent in the points where he has given his judgement. ble violator of the civil law, to plead exemption erality.

Thomas Paine. There is one difference indeed: guilt in violating the law of Him who made us, These, so far like honest men, renounce the "whose we are, and whom we ought to serve"! Thomas Paine. There is one difference indeed:
These, so far like honest men, renounce the Bible, and the Christian name. But he, like

That One, "in whom we live and move and JOSIAH BISSELL Jr.

That One, "in whom we live and move and JOSIAH BISSELL Jr. an arch deceiver, affects the name of Christian, have our being," possesses an indubitable right correspond to prescribe the laws, not only of our natural, Thus much for your champion, who, you say, is but also of our moral existence. Such laws are capable of judging.

proposed to Elias Hicks, in a Letter from a giving us laws, he follows the dictates of his but as these answers are in some respects evasive, his creatures, or their consent to his institutions; for ed in the printed sermons, to which E. Hicks We are all then equally under the law of God, refers, I shall endeavour to embrace, in the fol- and whether we receive and approve it, or despise lowing, some of the most important points in and reject it, is the rule by which we are all Elihu F. Marshall, Harvey Frink, John Pound, which E. Hicks is said to differ from the society to be judged.

cate his Sentiments.

how are we to understand the expressions of until another opportunity. Elias Hicks, where he says if we act rationally we shall be gainers by Adam's sin, and "if we reason as we ought, this act of Adam would be a warning to all his offspring, and would certainly be a benefit to us if we acted rightly." [Quaker, vol. I. page 183.7

Inquisitorial power. We have only room at "2d Q. Do you believe, according to the testimony of ancient Firends, that Jesus Christ, of "The Hicksite doctrines, however, having Nazareth, who was crucified without the gates Ghost, and born of a Virgin! [See G. Fox's Address to the Gov. of Barbadoes.] If this be thing great and good. About fifteen months ago, your belief, how are we to understand the declara- one of her citizens supplied us with the address tion of Elias Hicks in a letter to Thomas Willis! of a society, established by her most eminent

God, and perfect man! [See declaration of faith, last night at the Albion chapel, was one of the sell on reasonable terms, for cash or barter. we understand the following expressions of Elias know of none so likely to promote a real revival Hicks! "He (Christ) was instructed and led to of religion. The persons who spoke at the mee-"You farther say, "There is no discipline in the society for disowning a member because he his own." [Quaker, vol I. p. 237.] "If we but the honesty and manly frankness which they his own." [Quaker, vol I. p. 237.] "If we but the honesty and manly frankness which they believe that God is equal and righteous in all his manifested, and their reprobation of the vices of a large majority of the Quakers have rejected ways, that he has made of one blood all the fa- those in authority, do them great honor. milies that dwell upon the earth, it is impossible that he should be partial; and therfore he has been as willing to reveal his will to every creature "As Wm. Penn has given a direct answer to as he was to our first parents, to Moses and the prophets, to Jesus Christ and his apostles. He prophets, to Jesus Christ and his apostles. He denominated reformers. The following, from perty in this never can set any of these above us; because if the Southern Religious Telegraph, by a Reformarroll Street. mons, Philad. Ed. page 292.]

"4th Q. Do you believe that Jesus Christ, who was born of the Virgin Mary, is he, through whose blood we have redemption and forgiveness of sins; that he was made a sacrifice for sin who knew no sin; that he was crucified for us with of Barbadoes.] And do you believe that the obedience, sufferings, and death of that same Jesus Christ is that by which the soul obtains rem ssion of sins, and is the procuring cause of that grace, by whose inward workings Christ comes to be formed inwardly, and the soul to be made confo mable to him, and so just and justified! [See Barclay's Apology, prop. VII. sec. 4.] And do you believe that it was necessary for Christ to come for this purpose! [Ibid. prop, V. and VI. sec. 15.] If so, what are we to understand by E. Hicks' exclamation, "What astonishing ignorance it must be to suppose that material blood, made of the dust of the earth, can be considered a satisfactory offering for a spiritual being that is all spirit and no flesh! I say, what astonishing

### From the Vermont Chronicle. A DANGEROUS ERROR.

serve to walk wisely, and live up to what they tions are not matters of contract. They are the subject) of the difference between Reform-

He judges that Elias Hicks holds the same sen- from its penalty, on the ground of his never timents advanced by Thomas Paine. He judges, having assented to it. Should he plead in ex-"If there be much difference, he is less modest tenuation of his gulit, that he never pretended to than Paine. His doctrines are assuredly as im- obey, it would be deemed by every one the very pious, and as unblushingly deistical." Brownlee height of irrationality and presumption. But how judges—"For Elias Hicks, his system is perfectively at one with Voltaire and the miserable is it, for us to use this plea in extenuation of our

prescribed, and, as God is unchangeable, they "A small pamphlet has lately been put in will be executed. We are all alike creatures of circulation, purporting to contain "Six Queries, his hand, and alike under his government. In Friend in New-York, with E. H.'s answers;" own infinite Wisdom. He asks not the counselof and in others contradictory to sentiments advanc- he is a Sovereign God, "doing his own pleasure."

Can it be, then, that there are those who are 'in a measure exempt from Christian duty?" Addressed to Elias Hicks, and those who advo- What is the Christian's duty! It is nothing more general assortment of Goods in his line. nor less than to obey the law of his maker. But "1st Q. Do you believe, according to the ex- this has been shown, from the very nature of the pressions of Barclay, that in consequence of the government of God, to be the duty of all, from

Again, if this opinion is correct, (since the nature, is sinful, and inclines men to iniquity; law of God, the standard of virtue and vice, is vet it will not follow from thence that infants, immutable) it necessarily follows, that some are who join not with this seed, are guilty?" [See licensed to sin, or in equivalent words, possess a

I have thus endeavored to show the error of "If you agree with Barclay in this sentiment, this sentiment, and shall defer further remarks

THE SABBATH CAUSE EXTENDING.

The efforts of the General Sabbath Union are not confined, as some pretend, to one or two par-ticular denominations of Christians. As evi-dence of this, witness the following, which appears in a late number of the 'London "World:"

"America is now become the first of nations; and her prosperity is reading a lesson to, and inof Jerusalem, was really begotten of the Holy flicting a merited chastisement upon, all the old governments of the World. She leads in every ed to the subject, and we hope and fully except "3d Q. Do you believe in Jesus Christ, who that associations having the same object in view was born of the Virgin Mary, and crucified will be established in every town and village in without the gates of Jerusalem, that he is true the country. The meeting of this society held Sewell's History, vol. II. p. 501.] If so, how do finest meetings ever held in England, and we

> Our readers are aware that there is a secession from the Methodist Episcopal Church in this country, and that the seceding party are er, shows the points of difference .- Conn. Obs. January 9, 1829.

1st. Reformers contend that every society shall have the privilege of trying, and expelling and receiving its members.

Preacher shall appoint the committee to try active cused members, and that the Travelling Preacher shall receive members into society.

2d. Reformers contend that every class shall have the privilege of appointing its leader, and of removing him from office, and that every so- A Safe and Speedy Remedy for Fever-and-Aque ciety shall choose its own steward.

Anti-Reformers contend that the Travelling Preacher shall appoint and remove the Leader, and that the Travelling Preacher shall nominate

4th. Reformers contend that all ministers and lay members shall have the privilege of being represented in all such Conferences as claim

government of the Church. ion common among those who are not members trol the Methodist Episcopal Church, belongs will generally cure.

imperious and necessary, arising, as they do, from ers and Anti-Reformers. The Reformers con-"You present the remarks of Brownlee with that law, of which it is said, "one jot or one tit- tinue firmly attached to class meetings, love-

"A REFORMER."

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ANTI-ANETUS: PREPARED BY J. S. WARE, CHEMIST, Mochester, New-Fork.

the Stewards.

3d. Reformers contend that every society shall own and control the Church property created by contributions from among themselves, and that the society for this purpose shall nominate and appoint, or remove at will, its own Trustees.

Anti-Reformers contend that the Travelling Preacher shall nominate Trustees, and that the Church property shall be held by Trustees thus appointed, subject to the entire control of the Bishops and such Travelling Preachers as they appointed, subject to the entire control of the ignorance!" And his declaration that Jesus Christ the Saviour never had a drop of material blood."

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Creditors of Benjamin Olmsted, of Rush Monroe County. Instead Notice first published April second 1830, creditors to appeable fore Hon. Moses Chapir, first Judge of said county, at his office a Gates, on the twenty-first day of May, at 2 o, clock in the afternoon

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### COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Observer. Messrs. Editors:-I think it has been shown in your last number that the Presbyterian church has the commands of the Saviour, and apostolic example for her warrant, in the prosecution of the missionary work in her distinctive character, and also that her unity and glory would be promoted thereby. I presume it will not be contended by any one of her friends that she ought to relinquish the missionary work, but on the contrary that she is bound to put forth more vigorous efforts than she ever has done, not only to carry the gospel to every destitute church under her care, but to every creature.

I will now endeavour to show the competency of the Presbyterian church to sustain an honorable and prominent share of the labor requisite to evangelize the world. And,

1st. For this purpose she requires a permanent Board of Missions, with power to prosecute. the missionary work not only in our country but in foreign lands.

The present Board of Missions since its powers were defined and the number of its members the business connected with the prosecution of Saviour says, "if ye keep my commands then increased in 1828, is competent to transact all the missionary work both at home and abroad. are ye my disciples indeed." It must necessarily be as permanent as the General Assembly, while the church feels her responsibility to her glorious Head, and keeps in view the charge committed to her when he said, "Go ve into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." The Board, therefore, must continue their missionary operations, not only your eyes to heathen lands, and behold thoutill every church under the care of the Assembly is supplied, but till the whole world shall be evangelized-So that a church now auxiliary to the Board of Missions, if asked, how long Have you property? How much of it do you do you expect to continue your annual contributions? might answer, till "the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the you make as much exertion for their salvation Lord, as the waters cover the sea."

2d. The Presbyterian church possesses facilities for preparing her sons for the missionary

For evangelizing the world we need pious and you indefatigable men, well qualified for the work, in greater numbers than we now have them. For qualifying men for the work as to education, the Presbyterian has now as many facilities as any other church. But she needs in addition to what she now has, in order to take such a share of the labor of evangelizing the world, as her means would warrant, an institution for the special purpose of affording our young men who go on Foreign Missions a better opportunity to qualify themselves for the work than they now have. It is probable that we may have such an establishment in our church, as the General Assembly at their last session appointed a committee to consider the expediency of establishing a Missionary Institution to be connected with the Theological Seminary at Princeton, and report at their next meeting. This institution established, our church would be in possession of every facility as to preparing her sons for the great work of evangelizing the world which would be need-

3d. For this service pecuniary resources are

The Presbyterian church possesses more wealth than any other denomination in our country, tho' not so many members. Her one hundred and fifty thousand communicants might pay one million of dollars annually, to the Board of Missions to be expended in supporting missionato every ten thousand inhabitants, we should not tion and sacrifice. even then be able to supply a greater population,

her energies in this work, her members must all the different departments of christian warfare. possess a missionary spirit.

Though the Presbyterian church has been engaged in a greater or less degree in missionary operations for more than a century, yet the business has not been made prominent till withbeen that but little interest has been taken in the subject. At present the operations of the Assembly's Board of Missions are beginning to interest the feelings of every communicant acquainted with them, whose heart is engaged in work will be afforded

Office in the Globe Buildings, Main-street near the Bridge. sums between fifty cents, and fifty thousand dol- from them. midable obstacle to hinder the Board of Missions | their maker. number of those who feel constrained by the loved Sabbath, and all is right. love of Christ to dedicate themselves to his service in heathen lands. That the Board of Missions has manifestly the approbation and favor of God, is evident by what he has enabled them to do within the last two years. From these favorable indications, received, in connexion with the circumstances and ability of our church as to prosecuting the work, I am decidedly of the opinion that God designs that the Presbyterian Church shall in her distinctive character, sustain an honorable and prominent share of the labor requisite to evangelize the world. . Yours,

PRESBUTEROS.

For the Observer. LOVE TO OUR NEIGHBOR.

"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." I shall not attempt to prove here, who are our neighbors, or who are not; but shall consider that we are under obligation to love every son, and daughter of Adam, as ourselves:-And the

Now christian reader, you who have an interest in Jesus, can you show by your works, that you are keeping, or trying to keep this command. Let me try you on one point. You say that you would not exchange that hope which you have in Christ, for all this world:-now turn sands of immortal creatures, as good by nature as yourself; who have no interest in the Saviour, nor never heard of his name. What are you doing to send the news of salvation to them? give to rescue them from their situation? Do as you would for your own, were you again placed back under the wrath of God, without any hope of heaven, and expecting nothing but the righteous revelation of God's wrath upon

And you young men, who have tasted of the love of Christ, what are you doing to save the souls of the heathen? You say perhaps, that you have not got property, and can do but little; but can you not give yourselves living sacrifices to God, and devote yourselves unreservedly to this cause, and go and preach the unsearchable riches of Christ to them? You may make many excuses, but are they such as will be approved at the bar of God?

Recollect christian, that soon those active limbs of yours will be laid lifeless in the grave, and that voice with which you may now plead the cause of Christ, and warn and intreat your fellow men to flee from the wrath to come, will soon be silent. What you do for the cause of God, and your companions to eternity, must be done quickly: by the love of God to our sinful race, in giving his son to save us; by the death and sufferings of Christ; by the calls of the heathen; I intrest of you to be up and act decidedly, and engagedly in this cause, and show COMES. your love by your works.

For the Observer. "THIRTEENTH BULLETIN OF THE GRAND

Whenever "the nations that delight in war" are scattering "arrows and death" around them C. ix. 5. "Israel hath not obtained that which ries. I speak now of the ability and not of the truly "the children of this world are wiser in and the rest were blinded." V. 7. "As touchdisposition of the church. This sum would their generation than the children of light." enable the Board to employ three thousand three They well know that their cause will be promo- sake." V. 28. "We give thanks to God alhundred and thirty-three missionaries at an aver- ted by constant circulation of news from the ways for you all, making mention of you in our age expense of \$300 per year; and allowing one army-news inspiring hope, and urging to ac- prayers. Knowing, brethren beloved, your elec-

Now how much good might be effected to the (in heathen lands), than the empire of France cause of Christ if every man, woman and child in the country would keep themselves ad-

I leave this for reflection, and hope it will Sabbath, Bible, Tract, Missionary, Education, A SOLDIER.

For the Observer.

INFIDELITY & STATE-IN EARNEST.

Missions now have the confidence of the churches and the manifest approbation and favor of their glorious head, and we may expect by the last to know how I am accident which he chose to do it.

It is evident that this reform has prepared the way for these cheering displays of divine powfect righteou ness of Christ, robbing him of the way for these cheering displays of divine powfect righteou ness of Christ, robbing him of the way for these cheering displays of divine powfect righteou ness of Christ, robbing him of the way for these cheering displays of divine powfect righteou ness of Christ, robbing him of the way for these cheering displays of divine powfect righteou ness of Christ, robbing him of the way for these cheering displays of divine powfect righteou ness of Christ, robbing him of the way for these cheering displays of divine powfect righteou ness of Christ, robbing him of the way for these cheering displays of divine powfect righteou ness of Christ, robbing him of the way for these cheering displays of divine powfect righteou ness of Christ, robbing him of the way for these cheering displays of divine powfect righteou ness of Christ, robbing him of the way for these cheering displays of divine powfect righteou ness of Christ, robbing him of the way for these cheering displays of divine powfect righteou ness of Christ, robbing him of the way for these cheering displays of divine powfect righteou ness of Christ, robbing him of the way for these cheering displays of divine powfect righteou ness of Christ, robbing him of the way for these cheering displays of divine powfect righteou ness of Christ, robbing him of the way for these cheering displays of divine powfect righteou ness of Christ, robbing him of the way for these cheering displays of divine powfect righteou ness of Christ, robbing him of the cheering displays of their salvation, and the cheering displays righteou ness of Christ, robbing him of the cheering displays righteou ness of Christ, robbing him of the cheering displays righteou ness of C their glorious head, and we may expect by the be glad to know how I am to make reparation. tian, he meant to do it, and always meant to do it. hope of eternal life, who feel and acknowledge souls. blessing of God that a liberal spirit will actuate Thou art a very honest fellow indeed, replied the members of our church, so that every facili- the lawyer, and will not think it unreasonable world who will deny this plain and simple FACT. of indulgence, they must now have been stranty needed for the prosecution of the missionary that I expect one of your oxen in return .-

stated as to the pecuniary resources of the oxen. Indeed, says the lawyer, that alters the choose. We only know that it is not any good heart, both in renewing and sanctifying it. church, will strike many of your readers with case, I must inquire into the affair, and if—and if works of theirs which furnish the reason.— Another deserving notice is, that the converts in surprize. One million of dollars is a large sum, —the business I find, says the farmer, might For it is "Not by works of righteousness which these revivals, whatever their previous course. but when we consider that the annual ability of have been adjusted without an if, had you been we have done, but according to his mercy he sa- might have been readily adopt the principle of the members of the church may be rated at all as willing to do justice to others as to exact it ved us, by the washing of regeneration and re- abstinence, and are forward to recommend it to

culate, I think, from what we have seen, that a the violation of the Sabbath, because that would explained as the other. One thing we may be of temperance increases our school will increase spirit of liberality will increase in proportion as be to unite Church and State. But any clan of sure of, that such a God will choose and save as Our teachers all belong to the temperance socice the Board of Missions extend their operations, infidels may compel a minority in town meeting many as he possibly can, consistently with the ty, and a great number of our scholars. and that God in his providence will increase the to hear Johnson's Report read against their be- great interests of his kingdom. That is, he will

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### DOCTRINAL.

From the Evangelist.

THE DOCTRINE OF ELECTION. Let me first kindly request, that none of my readers will put themselves into the attitude of controversy, at the very name of the doctrine of truth." He sincerely invites and earnestly beelection. My own feelings in bringing it forward are very far from the temper of controversy. trine, is true. And if the doctrine of election is really true, it is the last subject which ought to strive with the potsherds of the earth.

The doctrine of election is based upon the great and important doctrine of

We know, in general, that the providence of God extends to all events, and overrules all for of a sparrow." We may not be able to explain how God accomplishes his purpose; but we are every instance, and does it without the least infringement on human freedom and accountability. according to the counsel of his own will. He universe. does, without restraint, whatever his own infinite benevolence prompts him to do. As he is unchangeable in his knowledge and in his wisdom, eternity determined to act. For convenience of memory and application, the doctrine of divine

God does as he pleases, does all the good he can, and does as he always meant to do.

To question this, is to say that God cannot do easily imagine, that persons who do not realize what kind of a Being it is, that has the power of ces the most monstrous, as flowing from this doctrine. And those who do not like to have God do as he does, will of course be still less satisfied at the thought that his course was unalterably determined from eternity. But I am sure that every one who loves God, will love to meditate on the fact, that his knowledge and goodness are sufficient to decide from eternity on what was best to be done in every instance; and that he does as he pleases, does all the good he can, and does as he always meant to do.

Certainly teaches a doctrine of election. Paul understood divine truth better than any preachers, or talkers, of modern times. For his knowledge was "not received of man, weither was he taught it, but by the Holy Ghost" And he never was afraid to talk about election. He uses such language as the following: "That the purpose of God according to election might stand, not of works but of him that calleth." Rom. ix. 11. "Even so then, at this present time also, there -all the people are alive to hear from the army; he seeketh for; but the election hath obtained it, ing the election, they are beloved for the fathers' tion of God." 1. Thess. i. 2, 4.

THE TRUE SCRIPTURE DOCTRINE Is clearly and fully expressed in 2 Thess. ii.

13. "But we are bound to give thanks always 4th. In order to bring the church to put forth vised of the "state of the army" of missions, in to God for you, brethren beloved of the Lord, because God hath from the beginning chosen you to salvation, through sanctification of the Spirit excite every one to read, and urge his neighbor and belief of the truth." From the beginning to read the "Bulletins of the Churches," of our is from eternity. Chosen is the same as elected. Infant Schools, Sabbath Schools, Bible Classes, The doctrine is, that God has from eternity elected some of mankind to salvation, to be saved in in the last two years. The consequence has Temperance, Peace, and Colonization Societies, the way of holiness and faith. The doctrine of election embraces only this simple matter of fact. And the truth of this fact is the ground on which TEMPERANCE PREPARING all true Christians believe, and act, and hope. All Christians believe the Bible. All believe At several town meetings in this vicinity, a that only a part of mankind will be saved. All nication, furnished for the columns of the Con-Missions were a little less than twenty-four hundred dollars, and their missionary appointments about thirty. It is probable that the receipts of the Board will be near eighteen thousand dollars.

— Western Recorder.

 ing May 1828, the contributions to the Board of to bring the people to the measure of denoun- believe that God foreknows from eternity on - Western Recorder.

I am aware Messrs. Editors that what I have mistake, it is your bull that has gored one of my sons why God chooses those whom he does pugnant to the work of the Holy Spirit on the newing of the Holy Ghost." Titus iii. 5. The others, by early signing the pledge. From these lars, it will not be considered extravagant. I do Ergo, congress may pass laws which trample reason why God chooses any, i. e. why he does facts it is evident that God blesses these efforts, not suppose it possible now to raise such a sum, on the holy Sabbath, and set in motion all the not leave all to their just deserts, is his own in- and that Christians of all denominations owe the or within one month from the time of subscribing, for the wants of the Board of Missions do not horses a chariots of the Egyptian host to effect herent mercy, or compassion for perishing sin- cause their support and countenance, and that to require it, neither is there such an universal in- the object, and it is all right. But the people ners. In regard to the election of individuals, the withhold them in this period of the church, is terest felt on the subject of Missions, as to dis- may not ask them to repeal those laws because reasons are among those secret things which be- one of the surest ways of retarding the progress pose people to make such liberal donations, tho' it is UNION OF CHURCH & STATE to repeal laws long to God. They are reasons which satisfy, of truth and righteeusness." they have the ability to do it. I see but one for- compelling men to break the commands of God him, and therefore we ought to rest satisfied; for "the Judge of all the earth will do right." His from having as many Missionaries as I have sta-fed, and that is the want of men. We may cal-citizens to petition congress to cease compelling reasons for sanctifying them; and one is as well save every one whose salvation will not do more hurt than good. For it is his nature to do all Sunday School Jubilee .- Montgomery the peet

> mination to bestow converting grace on a certain ting the establishment of Sunday schools in the number, is not to be confounded or contrasted year 1831; fifty years from the supposed time of with his general desire for the salvation of all their first organization. He thinks it might be sinners. It is manifest that in one sense "God the means of extraordinary and happy excitewill have," or desires to have, "all men to be ment to the publick mind in favour of these instisaved, and to come to the knowledge of the tutions. seeches all sinners, with the means that are given them, to turn to him and live. And he has no Whatever the Bible teaches respecting this doc- decree which hinders them from doing it. His bestowment of special grace on A, does not make been given for the supply of thirty-seven counties B, any the less a free agent, nor any the less un- more, which embrace one half of the state; and a call forth the angry feelings. Let the potsherd der obligation to obey the commands of God to correspondence has been commenced with a refturn and live. And if what God actually does erence to measures to extend the distribution has no such effect, certainly his bare intention to through the State. The work pledged in the 37 do it, will not lessen either the freedom, or the counties, to which we have alluded, is to be acaccountability, or the opportunity of the non- complished by the first of January 1831. A spirit elect. I have no doubt that God sincerely de-sires to have all his creatures obey him; and that claims of the American Bibie Society are presengood, "from the crucifixion of Christ to the falling at the very moment he dooms incorrigible sin- ted; it is, says the Agent, "the spirit of an affecners to hell, his fatherly heart longs for their tionate child, cordially espousing the plans and salvation. And he sincerely regrets that they operations of the Parent Society, and prepared to perfectly assured of the fact, tht he does it in will be so foolish and wicked. Only he will not make any effort in so noble and benevolent a make the great interests of his kingdom bend to cause." - Southern Religious Telegraph. suit their willfulness. And therefore he is con-God controls every thing in creation, just so far strained to make them monuments of the jusas he thinks necessary. He worketh all things tice and integrity with which he governs the

> The only evidence of individual election is personal piety. Any thing which proves a person to be a Christian, proves him to be one of the he acts, only and precisely, as he had from all elect. Sinners do not first believe they are among the elect and so feel warranted to come to Christ; for it is invitation, not election, which guage of Catholics. sovereignty may be expressed in this plain man- warrants a sinner. But they first come to Christ as lost sinners, and become holy, and then they have evidence of their election. The apostle priest, in order to obtain absolution of them. Paul gave thanks in behalf of the Thessalonians, for their election. Their piety proved that God as he pleases, does less good than he might, or had from the beginning chosen them to salvation. changes his determinations, by doing that to day, Whenever we see a christian, we see one of the which yesterday was not in his thoughts. I can elect. We can never be sure that an individual is among the non-elect until he is dead, and beyoud the reach of mercy. And when we see a upon our knees before the priest, when we are going acting thus sovereignly, may imagine consequen- Christian, we are bound, as Paul was, to give thanks to God for choosing him to salvation, i. e. for the doctrine of election.

The decree of reprobation has been considered as an adjunct or consequence of the doctrine of election. Now I take it this only means that God always intended to do precisely what all Christians admit that he does. For their sins he passes by a part of mankind without converting them. He gives them instruction, and exhortation, and full opportunity. But if they will not freely embrace it, he lets them have their own choice. And so he always meant to do; for reasons which satisfy infinite wisdom and boundless love. The quarrel on this point is with God, for what he does. Let those who would call him to account look to it.

All Christians are bound to agree on this doctrine, and receive the doctrine of election as a bond of union. I do not say that they are to receive each other's peculiar explanations and inferences. I know that there are a great many is a remnant according to the election of grace." things, which philosophy or imagination has appended to the doctrine, which will go, with other "wood, hav, and stubble" into the fire. But the great fact is a Bible truth, and a Bible word, such as the Holy Ghost has taught, and which we are not at liberty to surrender to the scruples of weak brethren.

Finally, as the Scripture is not responsible for the glosses of human teachers, so the writer of this brief exposition will not undertake to defend to our neighbor, for the injury we have done the unscriptural statements of theologians, or the him. absurd and contradictory adjuncts, which they have appended to the simple doctrine of the Bi- the sin has been remitted us? ble. If any should think proper to notice these humble remarks, I wish they would confine ishment be remitted us by absolution, yet there themselves to the simple fact, that all Chris- remains a temporal punishment which we have tians are of God's making, and that whenever to expiate, either in this world, or in the world he has made any individual a Christian, he meant to come. to do it, and always meant to do it.

A PREDESTINATOR.

The following paragraph appears in a commu-

the cause of our divine Redeemer. That the motion has been carried to read Johnson's Rebelieve that a special divine influence is always necticut Observer, by the Secretary of the MidIt clearly appears from the above. missionary spirit is increasing in the church is port against the Sabbath, and it has been made exerted, whenever any man becomes a Christian, dlesex Temperance Association. We have seen from the fact that during the year and part of the hydrogen evident from the fact that during the year endpart of the business of organized town meetings or that holiness in man is the gift of God. All elsewhere, occasional notices of a similar kind:

more might be added if necessary) that Catholics

the Board will be near eighteen thousand dollars,

This reminds me of a story in my old Spelling as he always knew he should do it, so he always knew he should do it, so he always consideration. In several of the associations, in through the cirtue imparted to them by Christ.

Thus do they engraft their own worthless cereand the missionary appointments a little short of Books. A former came to a neighbor of the association of t and the missionary appointments a little short of Book: A farmer came to a neighboring lawyer, intended to do it. That is to say, from eternity teresting revivals of religion are now enjoyed. Thus do they engraft their own worthless ceretwo hundred the present year. The Book: A farmer came to a neighboring lawyer, intended to do it. gers to hope. We have the honest testimony of his errors." How long does it take a Catholic Right, quoth the farmer, but what did I say, I This doctrine does not comprehend the rea- numbers that the use of ardent spirit is most re- to confess all his sins?

Intemperance in the way of Sunday Schools. Lewisburg, Greenbrier Co. Va. Jan. 28,1830 We hope and believe, that as the great cause

From the Sunday School Magazine. who is known as the ardent friend of Sunday God's purpose of election, or his eternal deter- schools, suggests the expediency of commemora-

### Bible Cause in Georgia.

Six counties, in Georgia, have already been supplied with the Word of God, and a pledge has

### POPERY.

An exposition of the principles of the Roman Catholic religion, with remarks on its influence in the United States. By PHILALETHES. Auricular confession, remission of sins, by indulgences and satisfaction.

These things will be best described, in the lan

Q. What is confession?

A. Confession is the accusation of our sins to Q. Must we declare all?

A. Yes, we must declare all; for, if we were wilfully to conceal any mortal sin, we should not obtain the remission of any, and should besides commit a sacrilege."

Q. In what sentiments should we place ourselves

A. In the sentiments of a criminal WHO 18 ABOUT TO OFFER HONORABLE A MENDMENT TO GOD; VIEWING JE-SUS CHRIST IN THE PERSON OF THE PRIEST

Q. What is absolution? A. It is the remission of our sins, which the priest imparts in virtue of the power, he has re-

ceived from Christ. Q. What is an indulgence? A. An indulgence is a remission of the temporal punishment, due to sin either in this life of

Q. How many kinds of indulgences are there! A. There are two kinds; the partial indulgence

and the plenary indulgence. Q. What is a partial indulgence? A. It is that which remits only a part of the

temporal punishment due to sin. Q. How is this kind of indulgence expressed? A. It is expressed by saying, for example, an Indulgence of twenty days of an hundred days,

Q. What is plenary indulgence? . A. It is that which includes the entire remission of the temporal punishment due to sin.

Q. Do all equally gain a plenary indulgence? A. No; each one receives the benefit of it on-

ly according to his disposition? Q. What is satisfaction?

A. It is a reparation which we owe to God, or

Q. Are we obliged to satisfy God, even after A. Yes we are: for although the eternal pun-

Q. How do we satisfy God? A. We satisfy God by the works of penance. which we perform in the grace of Jesus Christ, THE WAY FOR RE- through whom we live, we merit and we satisfy. Q. Which are the best works of penance?

A. Those which are imposed upon us by the

It is evident that this reform has prepared the monies and imperfect services upon the all-per-

For the Observer.

the Catholic religion, by your extracts and re- fused to you, when you display so great a sensiports, I feel myself bound to acquiesce, and jus- bility on the occasion for the republic. The Rochester D. Advertiser.

This necessity arises from the distortion and on the score of religion. For it can exist inde-rival. perversion of my observations and sentiments pendent to any religious forms of one portion of effected in your paper, under the fictitious name people or the other. The days of fire and fagof "Republicus," which have been so highly got are threatened to be restored under such a complimented by you. Your paper-alluding mild legislator. But this system of intolerance to my observations-states; "the remainder of will not receive the sanction of the enlightened your article, if we understand it, is retaliation portion of Americans, while they worship themyou speak of the mark of the Beast and the clo- the press to abuse and vilify their fellow citiven footed bitterness it engenders, and which it | zens, for doing as they do. To give unto Casar

would fain inculcate."

Any ordinary capacity or person reading this God's. passage, marked as it is, will suppose and take If you know nothing of the Catholic religion, it to be mine---will take it as my conviction and by what illumination have you received the sentiment, and thus I am held forth to the world, shining of the spirit of meckness towards them as affixing "the mark of the beast," to some by calling them, Mass men, Papists, Masshouse, class, or to all classes of believing dissenting mark of the beast, Popish, and the other elechristians, and thus prejudice any cause, I may gunt extracts, so insulting to any female who be called upon to espouse. If it were mine, I reads the paper, and so inflamatory to society? should not deserve a patient hearing, I should Notwithstanding this tirade of abuse and invecdeserve to be excluded the common intercourse live against Catholicks, he says-be gentle; was of life, were I to expose any portion of my fel- ever gentleness less personified? were ever prolow citizens or fellow christians, to such public vocations less called for? you claim our judgexecration. The community cannot bring them- ment, says he, in the case without proof or trial. selves to think, that any person, or public pa- In this you must excuse us, (what a pink of poof my mind, when it was not mine." Yet such for an impartial public to see thro' the evasionis the fact, and so far from its being mine, that this web of imposition. I have merely solicitit was that very same uncharitable-expression ed mercy, to abstain from a derision on exparte and extract of the Observer, "mark of the and prejudiced testimony; and he exclaims, we beast," which forced me to deviate from my ha- cannot do so; you are out of order to make such bitual retirement, and to solicit the community a request; "we must be just." Let this public 'in patient words' not to join against so large a judge of this description of justice, and they portion of believers, in universal execration, and must arrive at a proper conclusion. to give an impartial trial before judgment may When I perceive a masked battery and a ficbe passed. Is not this common justice? and if titious name in opposition to frankness and open so, why affix to my name the ungenerous epi- dealing, the common rules of society require the thet I never mide use of. But which is the off- underwriter or the assailant to give his name bespring of the Observer itself. If perversion of fore the public, (in propria persona.) And I language occurs under our own eyes, and where shall not take notice further on this subject, unthey can be so speedily corrected, what reliance til he openly avows himself. And if he is a can the community place on assertions from the person of sufficient standing in the community, same quarter? What distortion are we not to to contend with, I shall freely give an exposition expect when these assertions breathe the pure and vindication of the principles of the church transatlantic air "of Clenakelty?" In the vicin- to which I am conscientiously and firmly attachity of which place it was recorded (and sanc- ed. tioned by civil authority in days not long gone by.) "A Turk, a Jew, or Heath in is welcome here, but a Papist"-which lines called forth the indignant irony of "a Swift," tho' surrounded with the atmosphere of British intolerance: If this hostility to Catholicks were not tolerable in the dark region of church and state ascenev, with what prospect of success can you approach the consecrated altar of liberty? The temple of the American Constitution? which declares as a mandate of its decalogue, "That God has created man free and equal," and a whale ship bound directly to New Bedford; and while this sacred voice is sounding in your ears, it is with more than ordinary satisfaction, that I you attempt to vilify a great portion of your fel- seize the occasion to apprize you of our general low citizens, for their conscientious religious be- good health, and the progress we have made on lief. Your "Republicus," makes assurances of our homeward passage, by way of the East Indies. affectionate embraces towards Catholicks, were By letters written ar Callao, you will perceive they to prove themselves entitled to common that we sailed from that place about the first of sympathy, or worthy to live under equal laws, July. and you ask -"if their principles of religion be dangerous to the constitution" ask the surviving signer of the bulading declaration of our independence, the rays of whose setting sun diffuses a halo of virtue in every circle of society we visited many different tribes of natives, in vain which he moves, and kindles in the heart of rious parts of the island, and encountered advenevery aspirant to patriotism, the purest flames of devotedness for American Independence and tants of this group of islands have not yet recei-

I remain, &c. yours,

MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

SANDWICH ISLANDS.

Extract of a letter from an officer on board the

We have been fortunate enough to encounter

We reached without accident or any unusual

occurrence, our first destination, the island of

Noaheva (one of the Marquesas) in 25 days-

continued there nearly three weeks, during which

tures both novel and interesting. The inhabi-

Tahaite has long since been the residence of

Oahu, (Sandwich Isls.) Oct. 14, 1929.

Rochester, April 7th, 1830.

wich Islands, October 14th, 1829.

MICHAEL McNAMARA,

Roman Catholick Pastor.

ved the benefit of christian light, and of course Ask him his principles? they are mine. Ask are still in a state of savage nature; although the him his faith? it is that of the Catholick people | are harmless, from fear of our power, of which "The same yesterday, to-day and forever." It they entertain a superstitious dread. From is not fluctuating, for man cannot alter what God | thence, we proceeded in three days to the island has declared to be true. You will complain of of Tahaite, (one of the Society group) passing my giving names; you will complain if I give many beautiful low islands, some of which were tacts; and you will complain if I do not. "The inhabited, and the people enlightened by mistree is known by its fruit." If the Catholick sionaries. religion inculcated unsafe principles and unsound doctrines, and the abominations you men- missionaries from England, and their labors have tion so often in your sanctified repository, it been rewarded by almost incredible reform among would be as difficult-as impossible to get a the natives. They have good laws, trial by jury, moral, virtuous individual in its society, as to fine churches, and begin to feel the benefit of inget a temperate man in the assembly of Bac- dustry, and the cultivation of the soil, which try to do them good. I have told them of God ren the Board, in writing a complaining letter: nus. Can you expect grapes from thorns? there- agriculturalist. fore, the religion of the Catholicks must be good, Our stay there was two weeks, during which when the members who live up to its doctrines the best understanding was cultivated with the and principles are virtuous and holy. What a natives as well as with the missionaries, who time these sanctified guardians of the "Repub- were equally kind and attentive to us. From lie," these non-commissioned officers of inquisi- thence we sailed for Raiatea, one of the Lee torial notoriety (whose elegant extracts speak ward islands, where we arrived in two days, anfor themselves) appear on the beach, to greet the choring in a beautiful sound in front of the pretion-for the preservation of peace and good The people are greatly in advance of those of before returning to the Islands. will to mankind; forgetting that-thro' every Tahaite, the king having been an early convert clime and creed from the fangs of intolerance accident in 18 days at Hawaii, the most southern | hood." and the thrallom of persecution. He is afraid of the Sandwich Islands. Here we remained know them—these are his words, "You know and enjoyed the society of our countrymen, Mr. october. sir, that as a community we are not only not Cath-Goodrich and family—who were extremely hosolicks, but are very much strangers to what pitable & attentive to us. Mr. G. is the resident Catholick principles are, or how they can bear Missionary, has a congregation of about four

\* The following is the sentence referred to above, we

give it as it appeared in the Daily Advertiser. "The mark of the beast, which the R. Observer so un-

our dars, in with lefetdid he way by the bottone way moored in the port of Honoiuru Cant with ma conduct. Some fault was found with the misof Friday last, an invitation to me to its columns, alarmed about that affair; and if you are not an ny of our enterprising countrymen (the whalers) sionary, especially in regard to the orthography to remove the aspersions, so profusely heaped on officer, the merit of officiousness cannot be re- around us.

tified to step aside from that retirement connect- constitution seems to have safe guards and safe- by no means admit a detail. I have only given missionary, thought it best that the difficulty ty valves to prevent an explosion, and ensure the outline, the remainder I hope to finish in should be submitted to a council composed of from religion's dishonored brow, the stains which its durability, by article 1, Amend. Con. de- May next, at Oak Spring. In pursuance of our the church members from all the reservations, clares-"That Congress shall make no law, re- original intention, we sail for Canton, &c. the 1st that by this means, if possible, good feelings hope you will do me the justice to give the specting the 'establishment of religion,' or pro- November, leaving us a fortnight to remain here. might be restored. Accordingly, with the encommunity the observations made by me on the hibit the free exercise thereof." Either as a divine The ship to take this, sails to-day—you will tire concurrence of the principal chiefs, a mesor a civilian-you may suspend all alarm up- probably receive this two months before our ar- senger was despatched to each of the reserva-

> MACKINAW MISSION. In a letter to her friends in Massachusetts, da-

ed Mackinaw, February 3d, Mrs. Ferry says: Here I would speak of a recent hopeful conversion which interest us much. A poor degraon the Observer, of the alleged injuries, where selves conscientiously, they will not encourage ded Indian came to this place with a party of his own tribe, to spend the 1st of January, as the custom is, in going from house to house wishing a what is Casar's, and to give unto God, what is happy new year, and receiving whatever might be given them in return. The party returned the next day, (Saturday,) leaving him behind, probably from his being in such a state of intoxication as to forbid his accompanying them. Towards night Mr. F. was in the village, saw him lying in the street with scarcely any signs of life and had him brought to a small house standing in our yard, occupied by some of our men, where, during the night he recovered. Next morning he came into our kitchen. Mrs. Campbell, who speaks Indian, went in and asked him what he wanted. He said he came to wish us a happy new year. She told him it was the Sabbath, and it was wrong to spend it thus. She then converper could interlineate such an atrocious assertion liteness.) This would be unjust; we must hear sed some time with him upon the concerns of the and hold it forth to the world, as the conviction before we judge. Can there be any difficulty soul, to which he listened most attentively. Some one advised him to go to Shusco's camp, (where there are four natives professedly pious,) and come up at the usual time with them to receive instruction He did so, and came both forenoon and afternoon. During the exercises I observed his attention was riveted. His anxiety continued to increase, and the sins of his whole life star ing him in the face, in agony of soul he at length cried out, "What shall I do?" He declared his utter helplessness (in his poor simple way,) and his belief that none but God could renovate his soul. He was not left long in this distressed state, he spent day and night in crying for mercy, and now gives pleasing evidence that he did not plead in vain. He appears perfectly willing to labor, and does so daily for his support.

> A squaw who has been on the island only a few months, has within the last fortnight, expressed a hope that God has extended pardon to bath instructions.

Two of the girls in our family have recently hoped that they have passed from darkness to light. The eldest, aged seventeen years, is native of the interior, south of Lake Superior; the other a native of this island, fifteen years of age. Both have been with us several years, and United States ship Vincennes, dated Oahu, Sandare much beloved by us all. Two or three others are unusually thoughtful.

There are two cases of hopeful conversion in the village since the year commenced. One is a female, of whom, had I time, I could give you some interesting particulars. She lives with a had often remonstrated against the proceedings sister, who, with her husband, were among the hopeful converts last winter. She came from Prairie du Chien, on the Mississippi river, last summer, attended the school daily, is about sixteen years of age. Her father is a Frenchman, her mother is a native. She could read and write voice and a choked utterance, in which he said French, and was a very bigoted Catholic; but something of the severity of the committee's the Lord often shows us that he has the hearts of all in his hands, and can subdue and turn the most rebellious and obstinate.

From the Missionary Herald.

NORTHWEST COAST OF AMERICA.

he parted from his family and associates at the wishes of the Christian public in my own coun- brethren of the church, and troubled his breth-

peril and every toil, Catholicks have been the to christianity, and having exercised with the of investigation on the coast will be finished this punishment to be inflicted, but from the reflection on the coast will be finished this punishment to be inflicted, but from the reflection on the coast will be finished this punishment to be inflicted, but from the reflection on the coast will be finished this punishment to be inflicted, but from the reflection on the coast will be finished this punishment to be inflicted, but from the reflection of the course adopted by Mr. Moore, uniform friends, the unbending supporters of missionaries an influence over the natives which is own conduct now gave him. He in terms of the most unqualified approbation. One hon American liberty. Ask the soldier who fought has proved highly salutary. We saw here the I have little doubt, is the place for a mission es- concluded by asking the minister to watch over dred and fifty persons are said to have been present. by their side, are the principles of Catholicks yong queen and royal family of Tahaite, on a visit tablishment. Capt. D., who is now in the riv- his soul. The agrieved brethren declared that dangerous to the constitution? Now that we to Tamatra,—the king and grandfather to the er, gave me considerable information respecting it was enough; that we ought to forgive, as our A letter from a gentleman in Milan, Ohio, to his friend have entered the port of freedom, we are called queen, and father to the regent queen mother, all the country. He says it is a very fine one—that Saviour had enjoined, when our brother repent- in this village, says, that whiskey is selling there at fire upon to throw overboard a large portion of the of whom were of the royal party. Mr. Williams, the climate is delightful, and the land excellent, ed. The old chiefs expressed great regret that dollars per barrel including the cask. No reason is as crew who guided us in safety through the storm. the missionary, is a very active indefatigable man and that the Indians are numerous and less sav- their conduct should have been the means of in- signed for this depression in the price of that article. Catholick blood and treasure were freely shed and exercises influence with the king in affairs of age than those on this part of the coast. I hope flicting such a heavy chastisement upon the and expended to cement the arch of American state as well as church. After a stay of fifteen I shall yet visit that country, and that soon an brethren of the church: they thought that the ance, we think is rather problematical. liberty, and to rescue the children of every days we took our departure, and arrived without establishment may be formed in that neighbor- whole ought to be laid on their shoulders. The

of Catholick principles. He says he does not ten days, visited the celebrated volcano of Peli, the latest dates, which are about the middle of and the offending brethren were accordingly re-

From the Missionary Herald. upon the great interests of our country," bless thousand, and has progressed astonishingly in e- EXTRACTS FROM COMMUNICATIONS OF MR. HARRIS.

radicating heathenish habits and spreading the sacred light of the Gospel among them. Nearly Proceedings of a General Church Council. one thousand in his district, could read at the late examination and the number constantly in- have prevailed for a year or two among the time, a more satisfactory result was effected .-

I have met with many interesting incidents pared and published in the Seneca language. since leaving Peru, but the limits of a letter will Under these circumstances, Mr. Harris, the tions, to request the people to assemble. A full council met on Saturday, Jan. 16th, and was opened by prayer; after which the subject to be examined was clearly stated, and all were ex- for the sale of ardent spirits has with pauperism an borted to conduct themselves as in the presence crime. Our town and village officers, chosen appears of the Searcher of hearts, with affection and respect for each other's feelings. The day was serving the peace, with detecting and securing criminal spent in examining the matter and hearing what -preparing places for their confinement, supporting was to be said on both sides. At the close it them when confined, in building poor houses and prostwas agreed that the subject should be referred ding for the maintenance of their inmates, and, in the to the brethren from the Cattaraugus and Alle- to one or the other of them is committed the levying and ghany reservations, who, as not concerned in the collecting of taxes, and expending the money when est difficulty, might be impartial, and who should lected, and the maney is paid by those, by whom, and for bring in a report which the general council might | whose benefit they are appointed. accept or reject according to their judgment. They then adjourned till nine o'clock on Monday morning.

> On Monday, a little after sunrise, the committee, (that is, the church members from Cat-Harris, and that all others be committed to the flames .- 3. That the old chiefs who lent their influence to carry on these troubles, receive a reprimand, (which was done on the spot.) 4 and Finally.—That A—being next to Mr. B—, the author and leader in these disturbances, be suspended from the privilege of church fellowship, and that he he not permitted to speak in church matters, for the space of one year from next spring; and that C-and D-, for assisting and abetting the same contrary to the views & feelings of their brethren, be suspended for the space of six months from the same time.

is according to truth."

It may easily be conceived that this spirited report sounded in the ears of the opposing brethren like a peal of thunder. One said he hoped he should be pitied, and not be punished merely for the sin of being found in bad company, as he of his companions, who appeared determined to mind nothing that he said. Another, fearing the result, had wisely absented himself; while A --- on whom the severest sentence fell, comreport; but not being able to proceed, he sat down. I then addressed him personally, with 10th. Almost six months had then elapsed since good of his people; and advising him to consid- one of anningled and indiess woe. er this punishment as coming from God and to We do hope that this subject will not be passed over by Sandwich Islands. In reference to a portion of give him the glory by repentance, and asking our citizens without a thorough and careful examination the northwestern tribes he says,-"The tribes forgiveness of his brethren; at the same time Every consideration which can influence a rational being. inhabiting the coast which I have already visit- offering him my hand to walk with him in all is here combined to excite to reflection, and to lead to a ed, between the 53d and 57th degree of north the ordinances and commandments of the Sav- thorough and radical reform. Let no man who can exent latitude, are few in number, and wander over a jour. He appeared affected, and immediately any influence in arresting an evil which lies at the root hard and cold country. They are a very intel- rose and acknowledged that I had said the truth: of our public vices and individual suffering, presume to ligent people, but savage and bloody. I have he was convinced he had erred: he was sorry he express regret at their existence, while he sees in silence been able to tell them in their own tongue, the had pained my feelings so long and so much: he and with spathy, the manufactories of drunkards existobject I have in view in coming hither, and the regretted he had injured the feelings of his ing and multiplying around him. chus, or a chaste soul among the votaries of Ve- promises from its good quality, rich harvest to the and their duty, and with some of them have had said he did not think he should ever be found in a very pleasant intercourse .- Were it not for such business again: thanked his brethren, the a very large barn, without the use of ardent spirits A the introduction of ardent spirits among them, committee, for their decision, and me for my good dinner, we understand, was provided, and coffee I should hope that something could be done for advice: and concluded by saying that he accep- and tea furnished in abundance. The building was put their benefit. What a fearful account will that ted my hand. I immediately seized his hand up with great expedition, without any accident, and what man have to render to God, who first introduced and gave vent to my feelings by weeping. The is more remarkable, without any fighting-all returning among these dying men this soul-destroying brethren of the mission wept: the brethren of to their homes with whole skins and sound eyes at an the church wept for joy. Our offending brother Mr. Green expected the vessel to revisit Nor- appeared melted, and again asked forgiveness. bark of American Liberty, and dictate-divis- tiest and most regularly built village we had seen. folk Sound, and to go from thence to California, He said that he would endeavor to bear the punishment with patience: that the greatest pain "I have no idea," he adds, "that the business which he felt originated not from a view of the to hear those who attended, that are not advocates of brethren of the church called for a vote suspen-Mr. Green had not returned to the Islands at ding the punishment. It passed unanimously, stored. The brethren then arose, filing round the room one after the other, and taking the restored brethren by the hand, each dropping a kind word of advice, and again took their seats. All was conducted with the utmost order and solemnity; and I must insist upon it, that I never attended a case of discipline which was so ad-Some disaffection, arising from various causes, mirably managed, as was this; or where, for the

ROCHESTER:

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1830.

TEMPERANCE.

We have said but little on this subject of late, not la cause it had lost its interest, nor because there was nothing become so general that nothing more was to Every mail brings us most gratifying intelligence of a activity which prevails, and the increased interest which is felt by the friends of itemperance in promoting this great object; but we had hoped that before this time ... should have been able to lay before our readers facts he ving a direct bearing upon an object in which every clib zen who pays taxes has a deep interest-we mean the connexion which the licensing of taverns and groceries by the people, have generally something to do with no Men of business generally are ready enough to call

their ogents who do their business and expend their man ey, to a rigid accountability, and every one sees the pre, priety and necessity of this; and can it be less important that the people who are taxed should enquire into the causes which render necessary the heavy amount which taraugus and Alleghany) met at the mission- is annually paid in taxes, as well as the manner in which house and asked for a room to make out their it is applied It is but two or three years since it was report. It was furnished, and breakfast was thought a matter of good policy and economy to raise provided for them. After consulting about an large an amount as possible from licenses for the sales hour and a half, they returned to the council ardent spirits. It appears never to have occurred to our room, which had been filling up, and delivered excise officers, that when they were thus adding five doltheir report; which was substantially as follows: lars to the fund for the support of the poor, that thee 1. That the minister be clear d of all blame in were increasing the necessity for future taxation-that promoting the commotions; that the Board have every tavern or grocery that was licensed, would probaconfidence in him, and that we have no reason to bly make at least one pauper, the support of whom would say, that it is misplaced -2. That the Seneca at the lowest calculation, cost \$60,00-that they had a nation receive and adopt the translations of Mr. bout the same reason to boast, in such a case of their economy, as the man had for congratulating himself on naving a door to his house, who took it from its binges, in a cold night, for a covering to his bed. But it is not the amount paid to your town collector for the support of the poor, which forms the only, or indeed the principal item of your expenditure for their support. Private charity probably is in many instances, three or four times greater than that which is assessed and collected by public authority-and we had hoped that before this we should have procured data from which to have shown how great a share of the money thus paid was in consequence of intemperance. And we believe that any citizen who would set himself at work to ascertain by the best means which the nature of the enquiry will allow, the amount It was further remarked by the speaker of the paid in this village for licenses for the sale of ardent spir her soul. She likewise attends upon my Sab- committee, who delivered a touching and admi- its on the one hand, and on the other, the number of panrable address, that "it would be the duty of the pers who have been rendered such by their own intemper church narrowly to watch the conduct of these rauce or that of the husbands, wives or parents, the brethren; and that, if they should get vexed, and number of the intemperate who have, the year past, been become obstinate under the lash of this discipline, committed to prison for debt or crime—the sums paid to and show no Christian temper, then shall we be sheriffs, constables, Justices of the Peace, and the exbetter satisfied than ever, that this our decision pense attending the trying of criminals in our higher courts, in cases where the commission of crime has evidently been the result of an excessive use of agdent spirits-we say, let any person do all this, as well as the ne ture of the case will allow, and let this whole amount be decucted from the taxes of this village, and we believe he would do as great a service as has ever been done forit by any man, and would open the eyes of this community to the impolicy of licensing persons to make paupers, and prepare men for the commission of crime, and then levying taxes for building poor houses and jails, and for the the support of their tenants besides what is paid in private charity to those who make shift to drag out a misermenced a complaining speech, with a faultering able existence by soliciting charity from door to door -In this we do not, of course, take into the account the misery which a drunken, brutal husband inflicts upon his wretched wife and helpless children; the moral degradation to which he sinks them; the irreparable injury as much kind feeling and plainness as possible? which he thus inflicts upon the morals of the community stating to him, where and when and how he be- -the great number who are thus deprived of the means gan to depart from the line of his duty; how of mental cultivation, and in a great measure, placed out much contempt he had shown for the opinion of of the reach of religious instruction, and instead of prehis brethren; how unjustly he had accused me paring for, and being supported by the high and boly joys A letter has been received in this country of things which he himself could hardly believe; that await the righteous in another world, are preparing from Mr. Green, dated North-West Coast, Aug. how much he had thwarted our measures for the to exchange a scene of partial and mitigated suffering for

TEMPERANCE RAISING. On Monday last, Mr. Isaac Moore, of Brighton, raised early hour, well satisfied with the substitute of dinner and coffee in lieu of spirits. Mr. Moore deserves the thanks of this community, for the noble and decided stand he has taken in favor of entire abstinence, and for the good example he has set on this occasion. It is singular

Whether it augurs well or ill, to the cause of temper

"AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION. The officers of this institution, have issued a Circulatcalling on the christian public, on all the friends of the Sabbath School cause, in a very urgent manner, for pecuniary aid to enable them to prosecute this noble enterprize. Their funds are entirely inadequate to print books to answer the very urgent and importunate calls which are made, for them from all parts of the Union. They advise the friends of Sabbath Schools to form auxiliary associations, for the purpose of rendering pecuniary assistance to the parent institution, to defray the expenses of an usdertaking, "which contemplates nothing less, than the generously applies to Catholics, too clearly shows the chorenfooted bitterness it engenders, and which it would from Hawaii and anchored vesterday outside of extended to some members of the church, who state of things.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County ROCHESTER OBSERVER. the warm current of benevolent feelings; but that benev stance, really defeated this champion of infidel- training their minister adequate means of subsis-

olence which does not lead to self denial, which says to the hongry and naked, "be we warmed and be filled," and does nothing and sucrifices nothing, to effect these objects. is not that which the Saviour approved. Those who are endowed with reasoning faculties, who are capable of examining and deciding upon the propriety and urgency of every claim that is made upon their charities, instead of being discouraged by their frequent repetition, should stewards they are, what He requires of them. Instead of being discouraged by repeated calls, they should rather thank God that they live in a day when he is, in so maor ways, permitting his people to become co-workers with im in accomplishing his purposes of mercy and grace towards man, and in hastening on the rapidly approaching era of Millennial glory,

the immense field which it is called upon to occupy? The bad surgery at our door. answer is it cannot, without your aid-Will you give it!

The friends of Sabbath Schools must pray and act, and gice as God bath prospered them. Let them do this, and the work will go forward; let them withhold thele assist-

There is immense responsibility resting, in this case, non the christian public-let them so act, that they can

than a year under the care of the Rev. Richard Dunning whose faithful labors have been, and continue to be bless ed, in the conversion of souls unto God.

a the church and society at "Stone Church" in the town Riga, Genesee county, under the pastoral care of the Rev. Mr. Mason. We understand that more than one

The spirit of the Lord is evidently among us, still ready naw, as it ever is, to grant a blessing to his people, whenever they are ready to receive it.

the following, which was adopted

### SUNDAY SCHOOL MAGAZINE,

We feel very much interested in the Sabbath School red them from such a service. ause, and are auxious to give, in the Observer, from me to time, such articles as are ca'culated to enlighten the community with regard to its progress, its objects, the ways in which aid may be most successfully and efficientrendered to it, as well as to Word such instruction as may assist Sabbath School Teachers, in the discharge of heir responsible and important duties. It is for these bjects we suppose, that this Magazine was established, and from its pages we hoped we should be able to furnish ourselves with the materials for our Sunday School Department, and after sending our paper in exchange and stating that we had had no Magazine in return for some months, we were greatly surprized to rec ive a note from he publishers saying, "we do not exchange the Magazine. Now they doubtless have reasons, which are to them, abenefitted by it.

The reply of Rev. Mr. McNamara, to Republicus, ocuples considerable space in our paper, but we doubt not our readers, will be gratified with its publication. We are requested by him to give his first article to which Republicus replied; but as we do not see at present, that it an be very important to the right understanding of the matters at issue, and as he does not complain of injustice ring the whole of that period, I never once except in one matance, in which he charges our corres- heard of any such reformations baving been efpondent with interlineating, and of course of giving a fected. If there were any thing at all brought I do to be saved?"-H. Missionary.

city had resolved to establish a paper with this its branches. title, to be published every day in the week, Sunday not excepted), and that its friends and patrons have nominated Col. Johnson as a can-

ity, with such ease, we hope it will be excited

to still further exertions in the same cause. Relative to this subject the editor of the Observer makes the following remarks:

that we used unlawful weapons, that we resort- ern Religious Telegraph ed to witchcraft, the witchcraft of wicked and weigh well the reasons and facts which are presented enchanting names; and that it is therefore. in each case and decide as in the presence of Him, whose a foul and unnatural murder, and that we must answer for it before a Jury of the country. Let a Jury be called, we say, and let them hold their inquest over the mangled remains of the Every Day Mail. We will prove that there was no murder, and no malice in the matter; that we merely announced the birth of a monster, ed by any boat which will navigate these waters the ensu-The question then is, is the Sunday School cause one and called it by no names but such as its own of preeminent importance—one which you all approve fathers had given it; that it was still-born, and one which is to have, a large share, a most important in. never had in it the breath of life. We will finence, in redeeming from the bondage of ignorance and prove by one who was present at its birth that an and error, the generation which is rapidly advancing it had on it an unnatural protuberance occupying to take the management of the concerns, and to make one seventh part of its bulk, and so situated as and administer the laws of this nation! This question you to preve t the play of the heart; and if Mr. will answer in the affirmative. The next question is, shall Bates says, that this protuberance was removed, the American Sonday School Union continue its opera- we will show that it was unskilfully done, and tions on a scale commensurate with its importance and that he has no right to lay the sins of his own

Intruders on Indian Lands .- The Cherokee ance and the operations of this institution-must be embar- justly, of the remissness, or rather utter neglect, rassed, its sphere of usefulness contracted, or it must final of the Government to take efficient measures to remove intruders from Indian lands, agreeably to treaty stipulations. There seems to be, in addition to the former inducements to trespass on the land of the Cherokees, that of gold mines, which has produced a rash of the surrounding A revival of religion has, for some time, been in pro- white population, and threatens to overwhelm the Indians, if immediate and thorough measures are not taken to prevent it.

The following paragraph from an editoria A very powerful work of grace has beeen experienced article in the Phænix exhibits in a striking manner the powerful and demoralizing tendency of "The Root of all Evil." Who these preachers tion is very violent. insulated souls, have, within a few weeks past, joined of the gospel alluded to are, we know not, but themselves to the Lord's people. Revivals have com- we really think that great mildness and formenced also in one or two other societies in this vicinity. bearance are manifested by the editor towards them, mingled with the serere reproof which the bare mention of the fact necessarily conveys.

At a late meeting in New-Orleans, for the "purpose of few miles, there are not less than three thousand, he thinks it took effect, as the monster immediadopting measures for a more extended diffusion of moral employed in robbing the Cherokees of gold! ately aroused himself and made directly for the quirer," is under consideration. and religious knowledge." Gen. Stephen Van Renssalaer But this is not all—they bring into the nation | ve-sel and contracting his body, he struck the Resolved, That the circulation of Tracts inculcating a are collected; and that intemperance, of course, wards saw, they concluded to let him alone. tends to purify the public morals and perpetuate our re- may here be witnessed in its aggravated form. The captain says he was 70 feet in length, his We are always gratified, when we see men who have -some no doubt are good men, for we are cred- and shaped like an Alligator's about 10 feet long, been distinguished for their bravery in the field of battle. | ibly informed that preachers of the Gospel may in defence of their country, bearing testimony to the ben' be found among them, led into error, probably efits of religion in perpetuating our republican form of by prospects of immediate wealth. Some of covernment. Gen. Ripley has shown that he knows what these teachers of religion, after performing a constitutes his country's security, in time of peace as well good day's labor in pocketing the Indians' gold without leave, have preached to their associates from the word of God, whose precepts, such as "Thou shalt not steal," might well have deter-

> CONFESSION OF DR. CHALMERS It is well known that for more than twelve years after he entered the ministry, Dr. Chalmers preached mere morality to his people. His views of divine truth were then entirely changed, and he became one of the most devoted evangelical ministers in Scotland. In an address to speaks of the entire inefficacy of the style of

And here I cannot but record the effect of an actual, though undesigned experiment, which I N. Y. Observer. bandantly sufficient to justify them in this course, and we prosecuted for upwards of twelve years among salmit, but must beg leave to express a doubt whether it you. For the greater part of that time, I could s good policy-whether the cause of Sahbath Schools is expatiate on the meanness of dishonesty, on the villany of falsehood, on the despicable arts of calumny,-in a word, upon all those deformities Commencement of Steam Boat Navigation -We are of character which awaken the natural indigaformed by the Outario Repository, that the Steamboat nation of the human heart, against the pests and lady of the Lake, on Canandaigua Lake, the Seneca disturbers of human society. Now could I, up-Chief, on Seneca Lake and the De Witt Clinton, on the on the strength of these warm expostulations Cayuga Lake, have commenced their regular trips for have got the thief to give up his stealing, and the evil speaker his censoriousness, and the liar his deviations from truth, I should have felt all the repose of one who had gotten his ultimate object. It never occurred to me, that all this might have been done, and yet every soul of eyery hearer, have remained in full alienation wrong construction to his meaning, we shall decline, at about in this way, it was more than ever I got present, complying with his request, further, than to give any account of. I am not sensible that all the "The every day Mail."-We mentioned in have at last learnt that to preach Christ, is the our last paper that the infidels of New-York only effective way of preaching morality in all

AN EXAMPLE FOR YOUNG MEN. blest with the regular administration of the ordi- on confession of their faith. Fourteen of this didate for the next Presidency. This was annances of the Gospel. At the close of the year number were baptised, which shows that the was immediately domesticated in the family of nounced in a paragraph of three lines, in the or rather in Feb. last, at the expiration of the Lord has visited families in which there has pre-New-York Observer, and it now appears that time for which their minister, the Rev. G. W. viously been little attention to religion. Since way into all their hearts. She won affections as the attempt has failed, and the cause of this Ashbridge, had been engaged, it was feared, last November I have been principally engaged by magic. Her protector knew no distinction in abortion is attributed by Mr. Bates, the proposed that, in consequence of many removals from the in preaching the word in this place. Yet occaeditor of the "Every Day Mail," to this same place and a general apathy on the subjects of re- sionally, the Lord has permitted me to point awa- was her father—they were her sisters. She was right ear cropped. The owner is requested to short paragraph, and the would-be editor, in a ligion, they would not be able to support a pass kened sinners, in other destitute towns, to the so mild and gentle, so mild and gentle so mild and gentle so m whining, blubbering article, threatens the editor spiritual poverty or to wander in darkness, the sus Christ. God is doing great things for his their wishes to her own, so submissive and tract-

tence, ten young men, moved, it is hoped, by the Gospel, came forward & subscribed twenty dollars each, by which the people are enabled to retain in its place the light of the sanctuary, and to rejoice in the hope of seeing their Zion arise, the "But Mr. Bates'says that it was not a fair fight; glory of the Lord having rested upon her .- South-

> For the Rochester Observer. CANAL BOAT TRIUMPH.

"The Triumph," boilt by Mr. Howell, of Rochester,

This boat, in its mechanism and workmanship, is suwe think we are safe in saving, that it will not be surpassing season. We owe to Mr Howell, and to those in his employ, to say, that the Triumph was built without the stimulus of ardent spirits. This fact, may account, in for all will admit, that sober men will do their work better than drupkards

It has been ascertained, says a southern paper, that Mr. Madison, is a petitioner for the suspension of Sabbath Mails. Judge Marshall, has recently made himself a life member of the Am. S. S. Union. These venerable men understand something more about true liberty than most of our unfledged politicians, who bawl so lustily Phoenix complains loudly, and we think very about "church and state." - Cincinnati Chris-

> From the Southern Religious Telegraph. A Good Example in Western Va.

Mr. Editor .- I received a few days ago a letter from Abingdon which states that the Temperance cause is going on prosperously in that place; many additions to the society: and all the merchants in the place have agreed to purchase no more ardent spirits, and have bound themselves not to sell any more after the first of January next before which term the present stock will be consumed) in the penalty of \$500 for the first offence, and \$1000 for the second, This is doing business in high style. It is also said that opposi-ABSTINENCE.

SEA SERPENT .- Capt. Delano, of the schooner Eagle, arrived at Charleston, states that on the 22d of March, when about a mile inside St. Simon's Bar, he observed a large object in the water, lying perfectly still, and running his vessel Of these men we do not speak indiscriminately body larger than a 60 gallon cask, of a grey color and as large as a hogshead.

> The "Far West." -- We learn from the Buffao Journal, that a Steam Engine is constructing at the foundry of Beals, Mayhew & Co., of that place for a boat which is to be employed on the Fox river, in bringing down Galena Lead, from the Portage to Green Bay .- Ont. Repository.

the Oyer and Terminer holden at Batavia last week and both found guilty.

### REVIVALS.

Washington Co. N. Y .- A letter from Hehis former parishioners in Kilmany, he thus bron, Washington county, New-York, says:-"The Lord is reviving his good work in this preaching which he at first adopted .- N. York place, and in several towns in this vicinity. He appears to be preparing many other towns in this region for a visit from the Holy Ghost."—

rian and Dutch congregations of that place .- daughter of Gen P. Stanton

son, Pittsburgh, Dutchess co. N. Y. March 2, on the 27th ult. in the 24th year of his age, Ste-

many more are anxiously inquiring, "What must aged 15 years.

the sentence on which he brings his charge. This we vehemence with which I urged the virtues and writes from New-York, to a friend in this vil- uncommon degree of interest. Few lives, which have given, in a note in its proper place, that our readers proprieties of social life, had the weight of a lage, that a powerful work of grace is in prog- have been as short as hers have been so full of any Ports on the Canal to Troy, Albany, or New-York, may judge whether there is just ground of complaint. - feather on the moral habits of my parishioners. Fess among the congregation that worship at the thrilling incident: She was born in Ipsers, and and make liberal advances on the same if required when We trust Republicus will notice Mr. McNamara's reply to And it was not until I got impressed with the Union Church in that city. The congregation her parents were among the most respectable of delivered them to self. They will also, as usual, run a him, in our next. Whether he will give his own name utter alienation of the heart, in all its desires has been lately organised. They have at preswe shall then see. When she was about seven years to a liberal amount, is effected on property sent by this and affections, from God; it was not till the free ent no settled pastor, but enjoy the labors of Rev. of age, the place of her nativity was totally des- Line, (Lakes Erie and Ontario excepted) and will be efoffer of forgiveness, through the blood of Christ, Mr. Finney. The house is literally thronged troyed by the Turks. Saved by almost a miracle fected on the Lakes if ordered. The following persons A part of our last week's paper was worked off with a was urged upon their acceptance, that I ever with hearers, many of whom cannot find admit- from violent death, she fell into the hands of the will receive property shipped by this Line, unless specialnumber of typographical errors in one contras. That heard of any of those subordinate reformations, tance. Conversions occur daily. The inquiry enemy, was separated from her grandmother and column having by accident been wholly omitted in read- which I aforetime made the earnest and the meetings are solemn and numerously attended. sister, taken to Smyrna, and there was ransomed zealous, but I am afraid, at the same time, the The work has for sometime past, it would seem, by an American merchant, to whose knees she ultimate object of my earlier ministrations. I been gradually increasing .- Western Recorder. clung for protection in the street. This gentle-

Schaghticoke Point, Feb. 22, 1830:-

The church in Tuscumbia Ala. were last year Nineteen united with the presbyterian church, undistracted land.

### SUMMARY.

Col. Johnson. - We have just been told, that Deists in this city are raising a subscription for the purpose of presenting to him a Gold Medal!!.

Messrs. Hurlbert, Hunt and Shrove of Oswego, have discarded the use of lime in tanning. The method they use is to extend the the symptoms of a rapid decline. During her hides in a close damp room after they have been illness the singular submissiveness of her characthoroughly saturated in a deep vat. From ter was remarkably developed. She uttered no

will show a population of 50,000 free persons her pillow .- Boston Daily Adv. part at least, for the superiority of this over other boats, at the ensuing census, and claim admission as a

> 'Hornet'' marked on them. The fate of the lams College. He died at Williamstown, on the vessel and its brave crew cannot be doubted. | 2d inst. aged 31.

> Importations .- We notice that by the late ar- Professor Porter was the son of the Rev. Dr. French & Webster, and E. Corning & Co. of in 1814, where he graduated with one of the Albany, are receiving their spring importations highest honors in 1818. He was a tutor in the of Hardware, Cutlery, &c .- Onnt. Repository. same institution from 1819 to 1821, when he en-Constrictor, and a Diamond snake.

> duties to the amount of \$105,000, were paid last an invitation to a Professorship in his own college week at the Custom House of that post, on the in the spring of 1827. There he was called to a cargo of an East India man. Week before last, course of studies and duties congenial to his taste, Custom House, being the amount of duties on cess, when he was suddenly withdrawn from all the cargo of a vessel from China.

Some ore, supposed to be silver, is said to have Observer. een discovered in abundance near Buffalo. It has not yet been analyzed.

The Superintendent of the U.S. works upon Buffalo harbour, made an examination of its entrance, and informs that he found, in no part, less than ten feet of water.

The poetical effusions of C. and of S. W. H. are received. We might be induced to publish indifferent articles of original poetry, with a view of encouraging genius, where any was discoverable, but where it is not, we think that we confer the greatest favor on the writers by advising them to improve their time and opportunities in In one spot, within the circumference of a near it he discharged his musket at the neck, and learning to convey their ideas in plain prose. "Dorcas," "Philalethes," and "M. A." will appear next week. "En-

in the chair; after passing a resolution highly approving all their vices, drunkenness, profane swearing, vessel several times with his tail, which was senof the American Tract Society, Gen. Ripley introduced &c. We are informed that there are tippling sibly felt by all on board. The captain and crew tion, we must decline publishing them, as we are constant if shops on every hill where these gold diggers were much alarmed, and although they after. ly pressed with articles which, upon the whole, we think have stronger claims upon our columns.

> WEEKLY LIST OF LETTERS. H. M'Curd; A. Blanchard; L. Clark; A. C. Tefft; A. Hudson; Ralph Clapp; E. C. Hyde; C. Butler, Esq.; Skinners & Hoskins; W. WHOLESALE & RETAIL, FARCY & STAPLE,

New Agent for the Observer .- Wm. Bushnell, Victor, Ontario co.

NOTICE

Temperance Society of this village will be held at It is stated that the two Grays who stood in- the Court House, on Saturday, at 2 o'clock P. M. dicted for the murder of Davis, were tried at An address will be delivered by A. W. Stow Esq.

By Rev. Ralph Clapp, Thomas Temple of Clarendon, to Miss Minerva A. Langdon of Byron .- At West Mendon, by the Rev. Mr. Sill, Mr. Norman Fitch of Rochester, to Miss Chloe Ann Moore of Avon .- In Rochester, on the 13th a complete assortment of Groceries of every kind, with inst., by Rev. Mr. Comstock, Mr. Elery Treat Rico, New-Orleans, and loaf and lump Sugar; New-Orof Mendon, to Miss Margaret Couklin of the leans, and English island molasses; hyson, young byson, former place .- In Sheldon, Genesee co. on the hyson skin, southong and bohea Teas; plug and paper 7th inst. by Rev. I. Bronson, of the Methodist Tobacco; macaboy and Scotch Snuff; coffee; piments; Church, Mr James Bronson, to Miss Lucy Jack-son of Sheldon.—At Ithaca, Rev. William P. shot; Madeira, Teneviffe, Malaga, sherry, sweet Malaga, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—A gentleman from Jackson, of Bristol, to Miss Julia A. Beers.—At Colmonar and port Wines; &c. &c.; which they offer for Poughkeepsie informs us, that there is a very Middlebury, N. Y. March 21, by the Rev. E. from the country, to call and examine for themselves. pleasing attention to religion in the presbyte- S. Hunter, Col. Wales Cheney, to Miss Esther, New York, March, 1830.

DIED.

Pittsburgh, N. Y .- From Rev. Asahel Bron- At Sodus, East Ridge, Wayne county, N. Y. phen Stone, youngest son of the Rev. William "About as soon as I commenced my ministe- Stone, of that place, and brother of one of the rial labors among this people, (Dec. 2,) a revi- Editors of this paper. His illness was long and in superiour style for carrying Freight and Passengers, val of religion commenced in the northeast part distressing. He was an estimable young man, being of the first class, and commanded by men of great of the congregation, which still continues, and of much promise and moral worth, and diedis increasing. Nearly forty persons of every like a christian .- Com. Adv. - At Avon, Nathan-

man took her home with him, and became so much Schaghticoke Point, N. Y .- From a missiona- engaged by her intelligence and amiableness, ry in the bounds of the Troy Presbytery, dated that he determined to send her to his relations in Boston, in order that she might receive, at his "Last Sabbath was a day of great interest. expense, an accomplished education in a free and

Garafilia arrived in this city in the year 1827, igion, they would not be able to support a pas- kened sinners, in other destitute towns, to the so mild and gentle; so free from selfishness, so atlight extinguished and the candlestick removed people in many places in this presbytery, where- beauty of her mind & morals harmonized so com-

pletely with the grace and truly Grecian loveliness of her person, that it was impossible to know, and not become strongly attached to her. Her manners were much o'der than her years, and so considerate in every respect, that far from being a burden, she could hardly be said to have been a care to ber adopted father.

Her constitution had never been a strong one. Toward the close of the past winter she exhibited for Allen, libbits & Co, will be launched this day, (Fri- the damp floor they are immediately placed in complaint, was grateful for the least attention, The population of Upper Canada, as ascer- trouble to any one. Her mental faculties retsined by parliamentary returns, is 179,903; ma- mained clear to the last, and, till within a few Michigan .- It is thought that this territory which she always kept close by her side or under days of her death, she read daily in her Bible,

It is our melancholy duty to announce the death of the Rev. William Augustus Porter Pro-Hats have blown ashore at Tampico, withe fessor of Moral Philosophy and Rhetoric in Will-

rivals from Liverpool, the houses of Messrs. Gill, Porter of Catskill, and entered Williams College Among the arrivals at New-York, from Lon- tered upon his theological studies at Andover, don, we notice those of a large Anaconda, a Boa which he concluded at Princeton. In 1825 he was appointed Professor of Languages in the Uni-It is mentioned in the Boston papers, that versity of Vermont, which situation he left upon the sum of \$110,000 was paid at the New York and was prosecuting it with great ardor and sucearthly engagements and connexions .- N. F.

A FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale his Farm, situated in of Rochester, containing 60 acres, about 30 of which are under a high state of improvement. A living stream runs through the centre, affording an abundance of water to all parts of the farm during every season of the year. Upon the premises are a convenient framed house, and a ommodious barn. Terms .- \$1000 will be required down-the remainder upon a reasonable credit. For further particulars inquire of I'm. Pitkin, Rochester, or of the subscriber upon the premises.

Brighton, April 16, 1830.

HOSEA PRATT.

NEW BRICK HOUSES I new wooden House 3 poor do, and 2 of the best Mill Siles in Rochester, JOSIAH BISSELL, Jun.

AND moreover I am determined to try to sell them all this spring, at the best price I can get-whether at cost or not and whether for cash, or short credit or long credit .not sold by 1st May they will be to rent.

WANTED A PLACE. BOY who may be had for one or more years, (a pious family would be preferred), for further particulars inquire at this Office .- April 16, 1830.

EAST ROCHESTER

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

DRY GOODS STORE.

No. 13 Globe Building, Main Street. CIKES & COLLINS, at the above stand now invite their customers, friends and all desirous of great The Semi-annual Meeting of the Young Men's Cloths, Flannels, Vestings, Carpeting, Rugs, Spreads, Lace Veils, Merino & Cashmere Shawls, Leghorn & Boston Grass Hats, Reticules, Linens, Lawns, Flossing, Millenary &c &c. &c. Besides, Bed-Tick, Sheetings Shirtngs, & a thousand other useful articles, all going cheap.

N. B. Fail not to call and examine.

DRY GROCERIUS-AND WINES. DOMEROY & BULL, 47, Front-st., New-York, will have on the opening of business for the Spring trade from the country, to call and examine for themselves.

Canal Transportation. HUDSON & ERIE LINE. ALLEN, TIBBITS, & CO.

WISH to inform their friends and the public, that the ing season, having 24 first rate Boats, fitted and furnished

NIGHT AND DAY-SUNDAYS EXCEPTED, connection with Pattison & Hart's Line of Tow-Boats from God. But the interesting fact is, that du- age, from the child of thirteen, up to the man of iel Hubbard, Esq. aged 71 years .- At Livonia, from Troy on the Hudson River. Their arrangements sixty, are rejoicing in the Lord Jesus; and as William B. son of the late Samuel Pitt, Esq. are such with the owners of Steamboats and vessels on Lakes Erie and Ontario, that they can confidently say to In Boston, March 17th, Garafilia Mohalby, a the cities of New-York, Albany and Troy, destined for Greek, of Ipsera, aged 13. The fortunes, charac- the Western States, or Upper Canada, shall be forwar-Union Church, N. Y. City. - A gentleman ter and fate of this lamented child possess an ded with great care and despatch, not excelled by any

E. F. NORTON, Buffalo, WM. PARSONS, Lockport, ALLEN, TIBBITS, & Co. Rochester, JAMES MOORE, JR. Syracuse, JOHN T. TROWBRIDGE & Co. Oswego. DEVEREAUX, BUTLER, & Co. Utica, J. H. HOOKER, ALLEN, TIBBITS, & Co. JOHN C. DAVIES, Albany, THO'S. M. SOUTHWICK, / Coenties Slip, New-York. P. HART, JE. April 9th, 1880

STRAY COW.

MAKEN up by the subscriber, on the 4th I inst. a red and white COW, short horns, JA'S PATTERSON.

Hanford's Landing, April 9, 1830.

Cash Paid for Rags

### MISCELLANEOUS.

tack upon himself, and upon the Presbyterian vindication of the denomination to which he be- the same time, be equal a d common to all 'The Brazilian Government derives a large longs. We regret that this attack came from a others. bring upon others. But our only object in giving the following extract from the article in question is to exhibit irresistible proof that the but only make an improper use of their own. Presbyterian church has by her own constitution, placed the most effectual barrier in the way of a union of the ecclesiastical with the civil power. We say irresistible evidence-not that we expect it to avail aught with those who shut their eyes against the light, or who have enlisted under the banners of a party, whose very existence prejudice against every thing that is holy-every thing that is calculated to sustain and promote the cause of religion-but such evidence as the honest intelligent man would be ashamed, even to doubt or cavil at.

and who have never seen our book, called "The da call 'em tracks." Constitution of the Presbyterian Church," the following extracts are republished.

punishment of evil-doers.

2. It is lawful for Christians to accept and execute the office of magistrate, when called thereunto; in the managing whereof, as they ought especially to maintain piety, justice and peace, according to the wholesome laws of each common wealth, so, for that end; they may lawfully, now under the New Testament, wage war upon just and necessary occasions.

own profession and belief. It is the duty of ei more uninterrupted tranquility, peace and union. vil magistrates to protect the person and good name of all their people, in such an effectual manner as that no person he/suffered, either upon premolestation or disturbance."

conscience sake. Infidelity or difference in re- er meeting was appointed once a week. A ligion, doth not make void the magistrate's just weekly lecture & neighbourhood meetings were any other pretence whatsoever.

and that we are willing to render ourselves ob- increases .- West. Rec. noxious to excommunication, by bringing about legislative enactments in opposition to our own Presbyterian standards of doctrine and discipline? Do we wish to unite Church and State, ignorance will permit him.

the world,

The Rev. Doct. Ely, in reply to a violent at- of private judgment, in all matters that respect sponsibility .- Christian Guardian. religion, as universal, and unalienable: They do Church, representing them as engaged in a plot aided by the civil power, fur her than may be from Rio Janerio, was recently published in the subversive of civil liberty, has given an able necessary for protection and security, and at Baltimore American, which says:-

taking such a course for the sake of popular fa- mission into its communion, and the qualifications vey takes place by the physician, and those poor vor, as to injure the cause of religion-and that of its ministers and members, as well as the wretches whose existence is doubtful are thrown too when he must know that he is aiding the whole system of its internal government which over board alive, in order to save the duty. cause of infidelity, and must thereby in the end, | Christ hath appointed: That, in the exercise of involve himself in the ruin which he would this right, they may, notwithstanding err, in making the terms of communion either too lax or too narrow: Yet, even in this case, they do not infringe upon the liberty, or the right of others,

in the foregoing extracts; but, really, I cannot lage and town contain in our land? When will see that any Protestant, or any Roman Catholic christians learn that the language of providence who wishes to be free in his support of Romanism to all professors of religion at the present dayin the United States, can complain that we are with regard to duty is-"Do IT-Do IT." No not asserters and supporters of civil and religious man is safe from error unless he is active. "He liberty on the most expansive and liberal princi- that will do the will of God shall know of the ples, which have ever been avowed by reasona- doctrine, whether it be of God."-Cincinnati depends upon its success in exciting popular ble men. We give to others every privilege Christian Journal. which we ask or desire for ourselves.

> From the Pastor's Journal. WHY THEY CALL 'EM TRACTS.

[Furnished by a Clergyman.) Never should I expect, never can I desire, to village in Ohio, I was amused and instructed bring about the millennium, or universal reign with the simplicity of the following anecdote, of the Messiah by the legislative enactments of related to me by the Rev. Mr. M. He one day earthly governments, any further than the Lord presented a religious tract to a poor negro, first Jesus Christ may overrule them for good, and securing his promise that he would read it and make kings and queens, & other governors "nurs | endeavour to profit by it. Some time aftering-fathers and nursing-mothers to his Church." | wards, Mr. M. met him again, and inquired The public creed of the Presbyterian Church what he thought of the tract? "O," said he, to which I belong, has expressed my belief, in re- "massa it do me soul good. I neber know before, lation to "the civil magistrate" in the 22d chap- why da call 'em tracks. But when I read dat ter of our Confession of Faith; and no sentiments little book, it track me dis way and it track me inconsistent with that public article ought to be dat way; it track me all day, and it track me all imputed to any Presbyterian, until he shall have night; when I go out in de barn, it track me date; expressed them. For the benefit of those persons when I go out in de woods, it track me date; who may wish to know what the Presbyterian when I come in de house, it track me dare; -- it faith is, concerning civil rights and government, track me ebry where I go. Den I know why

From further inquiry, Mr. M. was led to hope that the religious instruction of the tract present-1. God, the Supreme Lord and king of all the ed, had fastened effectually upon the conscience world, hath ordained civil magistrates to be under o this simple hearted man; and the query was him over the people, for his own glory and the suggested, whether his very mistake as to the public good, and to this end, hath armed them definition of a word, might not have been blessed with the power of the sword, for their defence and by the spirit of God to convince him of sin, and encouragement of them that are good, and for the prepare his heart for the reception of the truth as it is in Jesus Christ.

REVIVAL IN MONSON, MASS. The Rev. A. Ely was ordained pastor of this church December 1806. Here, he has spent 23 years, the last, probably the most efficient part of All others his life, in laboring to win souls to Christ, from among a moral, united, and prosperous people .-What success has attended his labors, yourself can 3. Civil magistrates may not assume to them- judge, when I tell you there have been seven selves the administration of the word and sacra- seasons of revival since his settlement. Of the Eagle ments; or, in the least, interfere in matters of power and extent of these revivals you can form faith. Yet, as nursing fathers, it is the duty of ci- some idea, when I say, that during his ministry, vil magistrates to protect the Church of our com- there has been an accession of 430 members to mon Lord, without giving the preference to any this Church by profession; and that the Church All others depomination of Christians above the rest in such now consists of 363 members. We believe him a manner, that all ecclesiastical persons whatever to be one of those ministers of Christ, who go Greene co. bank no sale shall enjoy the full, free, and unquestioned liberty forth weeping, bearing precious seed, for we have | Bank of Columbia do of discharging every part of their sacred functions, seen him return with joy bringing his sheaves with without violence or danger. And, as Jesus Christ him. Surely the Lord hath not left himself hath appointed a regular government and disci- without witnesses of his redeeming power and pline in his church, no law of any commonwealth, mercy, nor failed to perform those promises on Bank of Hudson do should interfere with, let or hinder, the due ex- which He has caused his people to hope. Few Niagara ercise thereof among the voluntary members of societies it is believed have shared more richly Plattsburgh any denomination of Christians, according to their in the effusions of the Holy Spirit, or enjoyed Clinton Manufac'g

MORRISVLLE, MADISON CO. N. V. "The revival which commenced in this place, tence of religion or infidelity, to offer any indig- some time in November last, continues its pronity, violence, abuse or injury to any other person gress in a gradual manner. A dark night precewhatsoever: and to take order, that all religious ded its commencement. It did not begin by and ecclesiastical assemblies be held without chance, nor by miracle, nor without the use of means, under the divine blessing. A Sabbath 4. It is the duty of the people to pray for ma- School had been sometime in operation; and this, Marble Manufac'g gistrates, to honor their persons, to pay them tri- by a little exerción, was revived and increased to bute and other dues, to obey their lawful gom- about three times its usual number. Special Middle Dist. b'k do mands, and to be subject to their authority, for prayer was made for the School. A female prayand legal authority, nor free the people from their set up; and while his people were confessing and Wash & Warren broke. Columbian due obedience to him; from which ecclesiastical making supplication, the Lord heard in heaven. Chenango persons are not exempted; much less hath the Christians in several cases were very deeply af- All others Pope any power or jurisdiction over them in their fected, and sinners were convicted. Christians dominions, or over any of their people; and least continue to pray; the truth is preached, and the Franklin bank no sale of all to deprive them of their dominions or lives, Spirit like a gentle rain, continues to descend. Hoboken bank'g & if he shall j dge them to be heretics, or upon The church, as a body, are harmonious in promoting the work. An unusual spirit of prayer has Jersey city bank do It must be manifest from this chapter, that any attended the revival from its commencement. Presbyterian who should endeavor to influence Our evening meetings are crowded with attentive any civil magistrate in the least, to interfere in hearers. The congregation on the Sabbath is matters of faith, or to give the preference to any still and solemn. Having witnessed about thirty denomination of Christians above the rest, or to let general revivals since my Christian profession, I N. J. Manufac'g and or hinder any ecclesiastical persons in their en- can say that I do not recollect of any that has joyment of 'full free and unquestioned liberty," or seemed more like the Lord's work. The Sabto suffer any one "either upon pretence of reli- bath School shares richly in the blessing. About Paterson bank gion or infidelity, to offer any indignity, violence, forty are indulging hope of having experienced a State b'k at Tren. do abuse, or injury to any person whatsoever" would change of heart; the majority of whom, if not Wash'n b'k Co. be liable to the censures of his own ecclesiastical nearly all, have been brought up under religious B'k N. Brunswick & society. Can it be, we inquire, that we wish to instruction. Fifty of these have been examined All others be suspended from the ministry and cast out of for the church. Among the hopeful converts PENNSYLVANIA. the religious connexion in which we delight; are seven or eight heads of families. The work Alleghany bank no sale

SUTTEES IN INDIA.

"We have the greatest pleasure in being able Centre to state that a letter has been received in Liver- Farmers' and Meand thereby destroy our own creed and plan of pool from Serampore, stating that Lord William church government? Let him believe it who can: Bentinck, the governor general of India, has isand let him continue to repeat the slander whose sued a proclamation, abolishing the inhuman practice of burning Hindoo widows, which has In the first Chapter of their Form of Govern- so long prevailed in India to the disgrace of the Huntington ment, the whole Presbyterian Church declare to East India Company and of the British name. Juniata This proclamation has been issued at Beuares, Marietta and Sus-1. That "God alone is Lord of the conscience; and it has been most favorably received by the and hath left it free from the doctrine and com- Brahmins, the only class who were thought likemandments of men, which are in any thing con- ly to make any opposition to it. We have been New Hope Dele-

or worship:" Therefore they consider the rights William Bentinck, on his own authority and re-

not even wish to see any religious constitution | Brazilian Slave Trade. A letter of Jan. 11th

revenue from the importation of slaves, by laying 2. That, in perfect consistency with the above a duty of so much per head immediately on their different treatment. We always feel pained principle of common right, every Christian arrival, without regard to their health or condiwhen we see any professed follower of Christ, churches, is entitled to declare the terms of ad-slaves on board arrive off the port a general sur-

> TALKING ABOUT IT. "Look on this picture, is it like?"

Is it like you or any of your christian brethren? How many such talking reformers does The Pope of Rome might object to some things this city contain? And how many does every vil-

North American Review. The proprietorship and editorial charge of this able periodical, bave been transferred by Mr. Sparks to Mr. Alexander H. Everett, who will commence his duties as While spending a few hours lately in a little editor, after the publication of the next number.

> BANK NOTE TABLE. old emission,

> > new emiss. sign-

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Northumberland

North-western

Silver Lake

Company

Westmoreland

All others

Elkton

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Union

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& Manufac'g do

Stephen Girard's par

Allb'ks atPhilad'a do

DELAWARE.

Bank of Laurel no sale

MARYLAND.

Conococheague no sale

Cumberland bank do

branch's at Snow

Hill & Princess

Susquehannah br'ge

DIST. OF COLUMBIA.

B'k of Columbia no sale

North-Western Re-

NORTH CAROLINA.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

GEORGIA.

Farmers' and Mechan-

do Cincinnati do

ville Mn'g Co. do

Jefferson county do

Lebanon & Miami do

MiamiExport'g Codo

Pratt (J.H.) Co.'sdo

Zanesville canal &

Bank of Michigan

B'k of Monroe 121-2

GANADA.

Bank of Canada 2 1-2

do Montreal do

do U. Canada do

Unchartered no sale

MISCELLANEOUS.

Kentucky b'ks no sale

U. C. branch

Tennessee

Indiana

Illinois

Missouri

no sale

do

Muskingham

New Philad.

Owl Creek

Detroit

ics', Chillico.

Hamilton & Ross-

Company

All others

Franklin

Merchants

All others

Saline bank

Western

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All others

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All others

All banks

Hamilton

Mansfield

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Granville

West Union

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All others MASSACHUSETTS. Berkshire bank broken 2 a 3 All others

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of Greencastle do quehannah Trading Co.

VILLAGE LOTS.

S the spring opens I offer to sell VILLAGE LOTSsome that are under mortgage and some that are not, and all customers can have their choice. JOSIAH BISSEL Jr.

FARM FOR SALE.

Rochester, 16 March, 1830.

SS ACRES-40 improved, situated in Greece, near the Big Ridge and B Kings, and the north-part of Lot 124. Title perfect-price and terms liberal. En JOSIAH BISSELL Jr. Rochester, 16 March, 1830

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except the Sabbath; -Office at Colt's, Lewiston Hotel.

If The editors of those papers to whom this notice is ent for publication, are requested to insert it during the months of December and January and July and Au gust next, & send their bills to this Office for payment

ROCHESTER HOUSE

James C. Wenry, EGS leave to inform his friends and the public, tha he has become the lessee of that spacious establishment in the village of Rochester, designated the ROCHESTER HOUSE, and recently kept by

The great comfort of this house is attributable to the wany commodious suits of rooms, and other apartments, phere parties, travelling, have the option of enjoying a rivate, or a pleasant public table.

Strict attention is paid to the numerous lodging rooms throughout the establishment. The whole interior economy is such, the proprietor deems it superfluous to add any remark as regards his table, bar, etcetera. His attention will be devoted to the convenience and pleasure Monongahela 6 a 12 of visiters who may honor him with their company. Evhouse has heretofore enjoyed .- June 12, 1829

> LOOK HERE, At No. 38, Main Street,

Sign of the Big Tea Beftle. THE Subscriber continues to manufacture, Tin and Sheet Iron ware in all its various branches, and will sell on reasonable terms, for cash or barter.

Particular attention paid to job work, and repairing. Butter, Lard, Tallow, beeswax, white beans, rags, old newter, brass and copper exchanged for Tin ware. ITN. B., Those indebted must pay, or they will find their Notes and accounts, they may guess where. A. B. CHURCH.

Rochester January, 14, 1830.

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IN a community like ours, nothing can be more per-plexing and discouraging than the prevalence and relapses of ague and fever. The farmer more particularly OHIO.

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Hamilton

feels the paralyzing influence of this perpetual Incubus.

Not only the sufferings of perhaps his whole family at once nor yet the medical bills accruing therefrom, constitute the sum of his perplexities; but to these must be added the loss of their whole time, and that too at a season when time to him is the most valuable. It is when he first begins his settlement in the "New Country," when his woods must be felled, his lands cleared; and in the Spring when his fields must be ploughed, sowed or plan-

I, that this inveterate foe arrests his progress, conmes his money, time, and constitution, and blights his ospects. Believing that pain, expense, and loss of time ay be prevented by a timely and persevering use of ve-simple medicine, the Subscriber offers to the public the ovenamed remedy, being a new and safe compound. urranted to cure, if not so speedily, more permanently ban any other now in use. This article is not offered as universal remedy, that is, to cure every malady that nay, or can attack human nature, but as a remedy for gue and fevers only, which, from considerable experience, and the testimony of several medical gentlemen, the subscriber hesitates not to declare his belief that it

N. B. In all cases where the directions are strictly observed and a cure is not effected, the money will be re-

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RECOMMENDATIONS.

use of your "Anti-Anctus." for the cure of the Ague and thence north, seventeen degrees west, ten chains and twelve links, to the east line of the said farms thence north, seventeen degrees west, ten chains and twelve links, to the cast line of the said farms to the place of beginning, containing thirty five acce. Daily to the place of beginning, containing thirty five acce. Daily to the place of beginning, containing thirty five acce. Daily the containing thirty five access that I be the containing thirty five access. The lastings, Att'y.

Assigned of Mortgan. perfectly cured by taking one Box. You are at liberty to give this to the public. A. EASTMAN. Rochester N. Y

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ment of the young,

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In Chancery.

IN pursuance of a decretal order of the Court of Chartage of New York, made on the thirtieth day of March cause then pending in the said court, will be sold at public as to the highest bidder, under the direction of the saintriber. 22 day of May next, at ten o'clock in the foreso tain tract or parcel of land, altuate in the village o H. B. PIERPONT.

David Hudson, in September in the year one thousand eight dred and twenty, of lots number four, five, six and seven, in the division of lots, in township number thirteen in the sevent in the sevent of townships of Phelps' and Gorham's Furchase. Dated to 1830.

ASHLEY SAMSON, Master in Change.

In Chancery.

IN pursuance of a decretal order of the court of Chancery at state of New York, made on the thirtieth day of March in he per of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty in a creation of the pending in the said court, will be said at public test to the highest bidder, under the direction of the subscriber man the masters of the court of chancery of the state of New Yea, the court house in the village of Rochester in the county of the roe, on the twenty second day of May nex, at ten o'cles ha forenoon, all that certain piece or parcel of land situate fring a being in the village of Rochester, in the town of fiates, tout Monroe, and state of New York, known and distinguished int division of the North halt of fot number eight, in subdivision great lot number fifty two, as lot number six (6), according survey of said north half of Lot No. eight made by Elish less for Nathaniel Walker deceased and is bounded on the No. 1 has survey, on the West by an alley, and on the East by the Englassiad lot No. 8, in the subdivision of great lot No. fifty two De April 7, 1850.

ASHLEY SAMSON, Master in Charce.

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IN pursuance of a decretal order of the court of Chancier de of our Lor one thousand eight hundred and thirty, in a tent cause then pending in the said court, will be sold at public age to the highest bidder, under the direction of the subscriber, out the masters of the court of chancers of the state of New York as court house in the village of Rochester, in the county of Newson the twenty second day of May next, at ten o'clock in the least of the noon, all that piece or parcel of land lying and being in the the of Rochester, county of Monroe and state of New York, knowned distinguished on the map of said village, as loss number sensitive (75) and seventy six (76), fronting on Firzbugh streams five (75) and seventy six (76), fronting on Firzbugh streams. and running back west at right angles with the said Fitzhugh in ten rods to school alley; being the same lots formerly converse. Nathaniel Rochester to John Harrord, and by said Harrord Abraham Plumb, containing one half an acre of land, be the more or less. Dated April 7, 1830.

ASHLEV SAMSON

To Exonerale from Imprisonment Thomas L. Acker of Rochester Monroe County, Insolvent Sentist published April 9, 1830, Creditors to appear before its Moses Chapin first Judge of said county at his office in Gate, he 28th day of June next at two o'clock in the afterenoon.

To Exonerate from Imprisonment.

Elisha Eiy, of Rochester, Monroe county, Insolvent, Notice in published April 9th, 1830—Creditors to appear before Han MacChapin, first Judge of said county at his office in trates, on the side day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

To Exonerate from Debt.

Edwin I. Bell of Mendon Monroe county Insolvent—timetode cause, April 16, 1830, at 10 o'clock, A. M. before Moses Clap Esq. First Judge of the county courts, of Monroe county ages entitled "of voluntary assignments made pursuant to the application of an Insolvent and his creditors."

To Exonerate from Imprisonment.

The creditors of Miles Carter, an Insolvent debtor, and a medent of the village of Rochester in the County of Monroe are tified, to show cause if any they have, before Moses Chapis, I quire First Judge of the court of Common Pleas of the County Monroe, at his office in Rochester in said county, on the two assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be made, his person be exempted from in prisonment, according to the me of his petition. Dated this 30th day of January 1830.

To exonerate from debt. Edwin Scrantom, at Rochester, Mouroe County, Insolvent Maintenance of April second, 1830, reditors to appear before in Moses Chapin, first Judge of said county at his office in Galera, the seventeenth day of June next, at nine o'clock in the forest

To Exonerate from Imprisonment
Oreditors of Benjamin Olmsted, of Rush Monroe County. Inevent Notice first published April second 1830, creditors to apple before Hon, Moses Chapir, first Judge of said county, at bis offer Gates, on the twenty-first day of May, at 2 o, clock in the afternoon

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain a of money secured by an indenture of mortgage bearing it the minth day of April, 1817, executed by Henry I Faddock at Rachel Paddock, to Daniel Penfield, of all that certain pieces parcel of Land situate in township number thirteen, in the four range of townships in the county of Ontario, and state of Newlin (now county of Monroe) viz. Pitty four acres and eighteen rods land to be taken off from the south end of the northwest dimensional state. of lot number eighteen, in said township, and to be bounded to follows; viz east, west, and south, by the lines of said diffue and north by fifty acres of land in the same division, herethefree sured by Daniel Penfield to Jason Graves, which mortgage is been duly assigned to Henry Champion—NOTICE is hereby give that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said industrial mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made at provided, the said mort aged premises will be sold at public motion, at the house now kept by Jonathan Baker, as a town, a Penfield, on the fifteenth day of May next, at ten o'clock in forenoon—Dated November 27, 1829. HENRY CHAMPIONA.

L. Adams, Att'y. L. Adams, Att'y.

DEFAULT baving been made in the payment of a certain mortgage, bearing date the twentieth day of April, in the year our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty six, by Richard Goslar made and the six of the subscriber NOTICE, is hereby given the by virtue of a power contained in said Mortgage, and in put of the statute in such case made and provided, the following of the statute in such case made and provided, the following percent of land situate in the western part of the village of Rochest in the county of Monroe and state of New York, reference had to map made by Elisha Johnson, of a subdivision of a part of low lot number fifty (50), to wit, village lot number one hundred in fifty four: Bounded as follows; viz. beginning at the southern corner of Martin Clapp's lot, and running thence westerly, in the with the north line of said Chapp's lot, thirty feet, thence north Clapp's land, thence along the line of said Clapp's land to the parties of beginning.—ALSO, all that certain parcel of land known a distinguished as lot number one hundred and fifty one, being five feet in width and extending from Elizabeth Street in Martin Clapp's land, will be sold at public auction at the combines in the village of Rochester aforesaid, on Tuesday the shouse in the village of Rochester aforesaid, on Tuesday the shouse in the village of Colors in the forenoon.— Dated Someth 27, 1829.

by a Morigage hearing date the twenty first day of Much 1827, executed by Isnac B Cole to Samuel H. Scovel, of all the ship and bounded as follows; viz. south by the highway from Penfield's mills to Palmyra, east by a small piece of which the school house now stands north by Henry Fellows has Horace Bush's land & west by a piece of land heretofore converse the a'd Samuel H. Scovel to Eunice Arms containing one half arm land more or less which mortgage has been duly assigned to Her Champion NOTICE is therefore hereby given that by virus the statute in such case made and provided, the said mor Premises will be Sold at Public Auction at the house new i Jonathan Baker, as a tavern, in Penfield, on the fifteenth day a May next, at ten o'clock in the foreneon Dated, the 27th No. her 1829.

I hereby certify that my son, twelve years old, has been cured of the Ague and Fever, in a few days, by the use of J. S. Ware's "Anti-Anetus." He has been afflicted with the above disease for two years past, which has resisted all medical aid.

AARON HAZEN.
Hanford's Landing
This is to certify that I have been cured of a severe attack of the Ague and Fever, by the use of J. S. Ware's "Anti-Anetus."

THOMAS LEWIN.

L. Adams Auty.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain is of money secured by indenture of mortgage, bearing date in your of money secured by indenture of mortgage, bearing date in your of which mortgage has been by wales B. Benney to Hiram Ray, which mortgage has been by assigned to me—NOTICE is hereby given, that, by virtue of power contained in said mortgage, I shall sell at public section at the county of Mourow on the 12th any May next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the fet of land almost the town of Pittstord, in said county, bounded tand described the town of Pittstord, in said county, bounded tand described the town of Pittstord, in said county, bounded tand described the town of Pittstord, in said county, bounded tand described the town of Pittstord, in said county, bounded tand described the town of Pittstord, in said county, bounded tand described the town of Pittstord, in said county, bounded tand described the town of Pittstord, in said county, bounded tand described the town of Pittstord, in said county, bounded tand described the town of Pittstord, in said county, bounded tand described the town of Pittstord, in said county, bounded tand described the town of Pittstord, in said county, bounded tand described the town of Pittstord, in said county, bounded tand described the town of Pittstord, in said county, bounded tand described the town of Pittstord the town of "Anti-Anctus."

THOMAS LEWIN.

Greece.

Mr. J. S. Ware, Sir:—Having made use of one Box of your "Anti-Anctus," I am perfectly cured of the Ague and Vever.

M. ACELTON.

Greece.

Mr. J. S. Ware, Sir:—Having been persuaded to make

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### COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Rochester Observer. " Church and State ! Church and State !" This

howling cry has been bellowed from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the Gulf of Mexico-echoed and re-echoed from the Bay of-Massachusetts to the Valley of the Mississippi; and though the trumpeters of it have been called upon again and again for the proof of the danger, and to show how it is to be effected, yet none answer a word, but all bellow the louder, "Union of iters, at the apprehensions which appear to have Church and State !"

is to be accomplished; and in doing this, I shall on human depravity and regeneration, lately in-

ing, gamoling, lottery-vending, &c. are present- say, that I feel truly grateful to the individual ed to our legislatures, state or general, let them who has been the means of bringing so distinctreject them and cry out " Umon of Church and ly before the readers of your paper, the senti-State !! When the religious part of community ments of a distinguished divine on an important petition Congress to repeal a law which inter- question of christian doctrine, sentiments which feres with their " rights of conscience," and have excited, which are exciting, and which, I equality of emzenship-a law which Congress have no doubt, will excite, no ordinary degree had no right to exact-let them misconstrue their of interest in the christian community generally. petition, then reject it, and cry "Union of Nor do I apprehend, as some, that great evil Church and State!" Let all despisers of the will result from an introduction of this subject Sabbath, Sabbath Schools, Bible Societies, and into the Observer. Discussion conducted upon Missions, ery "Cauren and State!" Let all the christian principles, as I trust this will be, w! Paineites, Owenites, Wrightites and Johnsonites, elicit truth, and I trust also, that this community unite in one wailing, better cry, "Union of are not so much in darkness but that they will Church and State !" and in their holy and pat- he able to discover where the truth lies, when riotic zeal to prevent a union which no one it is clearly disclosed to their view. zeal of the present time.

es the veins even to imagine thus distant-all right in respect to the other.

to my fathers, ere this dreadful catastrophe. April 13, 1830.

For the Richester Observer.

PHILALETHOS.

DOING GOOD TO THE POOR.

heard, are that the poor females and children in this only is he accountable. We believe that fuse the evil," I am wholly at a loss. The this district are becoming almost universally in- those who maintain that there is any thing in scriptures say of Christ, that he "increased in adopt the inference. For Calvinism is what Cal- mah! Have mercy on her king!" But, alas! terested in these visits—they anticipate the day man, previous to moral action, worthy of praise wisdom." Does your correspondent understand vinists believe, and not what others ascribe to the time was not yet come. He held the tract and hour when they receive these messengers or blame, do in fact make God, unintentionally that passage as asserting that there was a time them, and which they disavow. of consolation, with anxious expectation—their to be sure, the author of sin by a direct positive when the Mighty God increased in wisdom?

3. "The sentiment that infants are damned assert that there is one eternal God, who is independent of the incidents of mortality, and that house, a hovel or cel ar, is scrubbed—the small- agency. If there was any thing for which I am Does he not know that all such declarations reper place, and on the entrance of the visiter, instead of a dirty squalid group of sufferers, in a
place fit only for vermin all looks like happy porthat that constitutional depravity which is impuwhy should we discredit the testimony of inplace fit only for vermin, all looks like happy por- ted to me as sin, was exclusively derived from spiration where it asserts that in respect to the probably, in all respects, much less the whole to us. Moung Yo made a slight attempt to save erty. This is the change of a few weeks, and a cause out of myself. I had no more choice same nature, there was a time when he "did body of Calvinists, are not to be relied on in evimatter of fact and solemn truth, and one fiction, or agency in its production, than I had in the not know to choose the good and refuse the dence, that all consistent Calvinists hold to the posed our present, and displaying its beauty; let them try a similar experiment.

off when visitors are expected,) is a drunkard. — imputing criminality to man, for that, concerned by your correspondent, was not given at first concerned by your correspondent, was not given at first concerned by your correspondent. He had that morning, in a fit of intemperance, ing which, man had no more choice or agency, by Dr. T. or the Reviewer, but by one of the views can be lawfully attached to Calvinists now, gence that he had ever received of the eternal

ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N. Y. beaten his wife, the mother of the family, with than he had in the creation of the world, a sen- most distinguished biblical scholars in the U. S., proof is required that, in some significant and satrow, the speechless mother beckoned to the lady father in heaven. Companies of five or more, who pay in advance, their abundance," but this woman more than For possessing these attributes however we are not to the child that was produced. The partended personal knowledge on the subject and a Companies of five or more, und pay the latter part of the verse shows, yet more extended information, that the Calvin-Three dollars per annum will be charged when visitor enter their cellar, so was there much we had in that of our own existence. But as did my mother conceive me. Surely here the not hold that infants are gamned. And until our Three dollars per annum unit to the soon as we have knowledge to choose the good sin belongs to the mother." A very slight ac- accusers produce other and better proof than they experienced to engintance with a course the analyse of the mother. The soon as we have knowledge to choose the good sin belongs to the mother. The soon as we have knowledge to choose the good sin belongs to the mother. The soon as we have knowledge to choose the good sin belongs to the mother. The soon as we have knowledge to choose the good sin belongs to the mother. The soon as we have knowledge to choose the good sin belongs to the mother. The soon as we have knowledge to choose the good sin belongs to the mother. The soon as we have knowledge to choose the good sin belongs to the mother. The soon as we have knowledge to choose the good sin belongs to the mother. The soon as we have knowledge to choose the good sin belongs to the mother. The soon as we have knowledge to choose the good sin belongs to the mother. The soon as we have knowledge to choose the good sin belongs to the good sin belongs to the mother. The soon as we have knowledge to choose the good sin belongs to the good sin belongs to the good sin belongs to the mother. DORCAS. a life of doing good.

### DOCTRINAL.

For the Rochester Observer.

Audi alteram partem. Hear the other side. I have felt a degree of surprise, Messrs. Ed-Now I take it upon me to show how this union respondents, by a review of Taylor and Harvey also show the proof that it is about to be done. troduced into the Observer. Who the writer of When petitions for laws to prevent horse-rac- that review is, I know not. But for one, I would

And for one I can truly say, that I am no more edge, no choice, no agency? rich mer who rob God by "bringing form fruit to his. I deem myself called upon to make this have been not a little surprised at the remarks your friend. unto the uselves." But I feel to rejoice that remark as an act of justice to myself, as well as of "Amor Veritas," upon the passage from Isa. the poor are blessed with a knowledge from ex- to many other-, who may be regarded by some, Before the child shall know to choose the good perience, of how much more plessed it is to give as following in the wake of another, when they and refuse the evil." If your correspondent are in fact pursuing that independent course will read that passage attentively, he will, I am

the Hudson, formed an Association for visiting And here it may be important to state distinctly red to in this passage, is not the same personage the Poor and were to renew their visits every my own views, and as far as I understand them, that is referred to in a subsequent chapter, and week. The amount of temporal good which the views of those who agree with Dr. T. on there called the Mighty God, the Everlasting fathey administered was very small but never this subject. The views of this portion of the ther &c. But suppose that the Lord Jesus pilgrims," writes thus: stinted. They had another object than merely christian community as far as I understand them, Christ is referred to in this passage, does Amor to give away to "get rid of beggars," their de- at least my own views, are these. God is the Veritas intend to deny that there was a time when vinists, that they believe in the damnation of insire was to elevate the feelings, the hopes, the author of our existence. He gave to our bod- the child Immanuel did not know to choose the fants, is utterly false; and knowing it to be so, I Why do you dress so." These, and some other purposes, the character, and thus to inspire a les their peculiar organization. He brought good and refuse the evil. The passage plainly publicly deny it. In order to prove that such is similar questions, we answered; when he appearredeeming spirit in the breasts of those to whom our souls into existence by his own creative teaches that there was a time when he did not the belief of Calvinists, it is requisite for him that ed to be pleased with us, & sat down on an elevathey would do good. In fine, they would have agency. Man therefore cannot be accountable know to choose the good & refuse the evil, & who prefers it, the sufferers of earth aspire to the happiness for any powers, faculties, or propensities of will pretend to be wise above what is written? 1. "To point out some one dectrine of Cal- and his eyes intently fixed, on us. Moung Zah The results of these efforts, so far as I have plays them in subsequent life. For this and God, did not know to choose the good and re- and declamation. and if any society of ladies will know about it, creation of the world. From whence then was evil!" I was talking of the privilege all had of proving istence. God as the creator of my body and soul respondents, it is matter of no great concern the resurrection. that "it is more blessed to give than to receive." must also have been the efficient cause of all with me, what use "the worst enemies the truth decided to your sacred books, his majesty has no use for with me, what use "the worst enemies the truth decided to your sacred books, his majesty has no use for all with me, what use "the worst enemies the truth decided to your sacred books, his majesty has no use for the worst enemies the truth decided to your sacred books, his majesty has no use for the worst enemies the truth decided to your sacred books, his majesty has no use for the worst enemies the truth decided to your sacred books, his majesty has no use for the worst enemies the truth decided to your sacred books, his majesty has no use for the worst enemies the truth decided to your sacred books, his majesty has no use for the worst enemies the truth decided to your sacred books, his majesty has no use for the worst enemies the truth decided to your sacred books, his majesty has no use for the worst enemies the truth decided to your sacred books, his majesty has no use for the worst enemies the truth decided to your sacred books, his majesty has no use for the worst enemies the truth decided to your sacred books, his majesty has no use for the worst enemies the truth decided to your sacred books, his majesty has no use for the worst enemies the truth decided to your sacred books, his majesty has no use for the worst enemies the truth decided to your sacred books, his majesty has no use for the worst enemies the truth decided to your sacred books. Another object of this visitation is, to induce their powers and propensities; and if there is ever had," have made of it. The maxim of the against a denomination, it must be in support of them—take them away." these poor people to become contributors to the any thing in the original constitution or propen- illustrious Edwards I have endeavored to adopt a sentiment taught by the most approved writers, and it there is ever had," have made of it. The maxim of the against a denomination, and in there is ever had, "Something was now said about brother Coldoing good fund. 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And here I will relete an in- sities of my soul, for which, aside from a choice in my researches after, truth, to "receive truth plainly, and in such numbers in every age, as mou's skill in medicine; upon which the empedience that proves how effectually this is a larger than the original constitution or propen- illustrious Edwards I have endeavored to adopt a sentiment tangent by the day of the day of the day of the constitution of propen- illustrious Edwards I have endeavored to adopt a sentiment tangent by the day of the day cident that proves how effectually this is accom- of evil instead f good, I am to be regarded as and embrace it whether it comes from a child or justifies the conclusion, that it has always been ror once more opened his mouth, and said, "Let plants and embrace it whether it comes from a child or justifies the conclusion, that it has always been ror once more opened his mouth, and said, "Let plants are not once more opened his mouth, and said, "Let plants are not once more opened his mouth, and said, "Let plants are not once more opened his mouth, and said, "Let plants are not once more opened his mouth, and said, "Let plants are not once more opened his mouth, and said, "Let plants are not once more opened his mouth, and said, "Let plants are not once more opened his mouth, and said, "Let plants are not once more opened his mouth, and said, "Let plants are not once more opened his mouth, and said, "Let plants are not once more opened his mouth, and said, "Let plants are not once more opened his mouth, and said, "Let plants are not once more opened his mouth, and said, "Let plants are not once more opened his mouth, and said, "Let plants are not once more opened his mouth, and said, "Let plants are not once more opened his mouth, and said, "Let plants are not once more opened his mouth, and said, "Let plants are not once more opened his mouth, and said, "Let plants are not once more opened his mouth, and the plants are not once more opened his mouth, and the plants are not once more opened his mouth, and the plants are not once more opened his mouth, and the plants are not once more opened his mouth, and the plants are not once more opened his mouth, and the plants are not once more opened his mouth, and the plants are not once more opened his mouth, and the plants are not once more opened his mouth, and the plants are not once more opened his mouth, and the plants are not once more opened his mouth, and the plants are not once more opened his mouth, and the plants are not once more opened his mouth, and the pla plished. In the visit of one of the ladies, she willy, God is, by a direct positive agency, the an enemy." If the "worst enemies" of the ladies, she willy, God is, by a direct positive agency, the an enemy." found the mother of the family in deep silliction, suther of sin. We do not see how this contribute her penny to do and yet rejoicing to contribute her penny to do clusion can possibly be avoided. We regard ticular passage, I see no reason why the intergood. The facts are these. The man-or rathe system which we oppose, not only, as rep- pretation should be rejected on that account.

cupboard in which she had carefully deposited this. At the commencement of our existence forms us is, "I was brought when proof is demanded, allege in evidence the three cents, to be expended in doing good. And we have certain powers and propensities given forth ". "The iniquity in question then, he infidel opinions of his grandfather. when I heard the story, I said, "they give of us by our maker which render us moral agents. adds, belongs to her who brought him forth, and "I must be permitted to say, from a very exof this mother and her children on seeing the more choice or agency in their production, than that the first part is to be so construed; In sin ists of New England and the Un ted States, do declaration of our Lord, "It is more blessed to and refuse the evil, we invariably choose the quaintance with scripture it appears to me, is on- have yet produced, I hope they will not consider give than to receive." The pennies were car- evil instead of the good. Thus as the scriptures by necessary to convince any unbiassed mind, me as impudent, or be offended should I regard ried to the sacred treasury not to rust or pamper inform us, death, [condemnation ] passes upon that the above explanation of this passage is the it as my bounden duty, and should I take the pride, but to do good with, and the knowledge of all men, not on account of the original proper- only true one. When Jehovah says, for exam- liberty, to recommmend to them and their breththis fact shall, I trust, prove a stimulus to others ties or propensities of our nature, but because ple, "with loving kindness have I drawn thee, ren the commitment to memory of the 9th Comto endeavor to excite in all the spirit of doing all have sinned, actually transgressed the law of and I will betroth thee in loving kindness, we mandment, which is, Thou shalt not bear false good; and let all remember that no man or wo- God, by choosing evil instead of good. all refer the loving kindness here spoken of to witness against thy neighbour."

ent communication. I refer to 1 John, 3, 4. that he was a sinner before he was born, brings been raised in the minds of some of your cor- the law; for sin is the transgression of the law. laration of Paul, Rom. 9, 11. "The children definition of sin. It is a transgression of the or evil." no man can be a sinner who has not transgressed correspondent would fain make us, is here im- of Mr. Judson, to the father of Mrs. J. previous the divine law But what law have they trans- peaching the moral character of his nature. to their marriage and departure for India. gressed, who have not knowledge to discern be- He is confessing in general language of deep not chosen evil instead of good. Does God re- strange vine," as all other children are. "How quire intelligent beings to lov him before they can he be clean that is born of a woman?" How con possibly know any thing about his character; common are such confessions in scripture! Does he require us to love our neighbor before have now finished what I intended to say in this subjection to the hardships and sufferings of a that where there is no law there is no transgres- vine law before he has transgressed that law, insult, pe secution, and perhaps a violent death. But what law are they under who have not, and port it in the hible. cannot possibly have knowledge to choose be- I do hope Messrs. Editors, that if any of your for you; for the sake of perishing, immortal souls; benevolent measures, so eminently calculated to the subjects now under consideration. I have to discern something of the nature of the ob- dence direct me in the way of truth. improve the morals a d virtue of the n tion-the read with considerable attention his treatise on jects abon which they are required to fix their only sure basis, as acknowl dged by all, for a regeneration, and all that I need to say on this affections. By this law therefore they cannot popular government, like ours-I say let them point, is that I am not persuaded, that his views be condemned. To what law then are they do all this as they have done an are now doing, on this subject are in all respects correct. I have subject. Where is the precept which requires the state reut to shivers for the sake of opposing the from other sources, I give it as my opinion, that being condemned for violating the great law of to ask of him an explanation of two passages,

With these sentiments before us let me relate which they have been pursuing for many years. persuaded, come to the conclusion, in accordance I now proceed to the subject in hand the doc- with the opinions of almost all distinguished

such brutal severity that she was unable to speak. timent which neither the light of reason nor in a Professor in the Theol. Sem. at Andover. See isfactory manner, we have given our assent to the Just as the visitor was leaving this abode of sor- spiration permits us to cherish in regard to our Christian Spectator, Quarterly Series Vol. 1. pa- doctrine that infants are damned: otherwise I iges 539-40. The meaning of the original might as lawfully charge a minister of fair fame and pointed to a cupboard, and a tea cup in that The sum of our views on this subject then is word translated 'Iwas shapen,' as that writer in and credible piety with being an infidel, and man is too rich or too poor to be above or below In adopting these views, we feel an unwav- God, and not to the person drawn or betrothed. ering confidence, that we are not only following So when an individual is said to conceive or Memoir of Mrs. Ann H. Judson late Missionary to the dictates of reason and common sense, but bring forth another in sin it is in accordance also the voice of God in his holy word. The with an universal principle of interpretation to candid attention of the reader is invited to a refer the sin to her who conceives and brings single passage, the only one which I shall ad- forth, and not to the child produced. To supduce in confirmation of those views, in the pres- pose that the Psalmist confesses in this passage ·Whosoever committeth sin transgresseth also his confession in direct contradiction to the dec-Here the sacred penman has given us a clear being not yet born, neither having done any good ly a few extracts from the work, and the closing

law. In the light of this passage we learn, that We do not suppose that the Psalmist, as your tween good and evil; and of consequence have humility, that he is the "degenerate plant of a we can possibly know who or what our neigh- communication. The reason why I reject the bor is? But we cannot possibly stand guilty in notion of a constitutional depravity for which the eye of the law, unless we have transgressed man is guilty, is, that it makes God the author some of its requisitions. The apostle tells us of sin, represents man as condemned by the dision, that is; no guilt, no desert of punishment, and because there is not a single passage to sup-

tween good and evil. It will not be pretended correspondents reply to the above remarks, they for the sake of Zon, and the glory of God? Can thought of making, let them in public meetings I have one or two other preliminary observa- that they are bound to love either God or man, will meet my arguments with christian candor, resolve to support none for office, who are ta- tions to make before I proceed to the remarks under circumstances in which they cannot ob- and that if they attempt to show the tendency vour daughter in the world of glory, with a crown vourable to the aforesaid causes-let them o- for which this communic tion was designed - tain a single conception of the human or divine of my sentiments, they will do it by fair reason- of righteousness, brightened by the acclamations minate and vote for them only, who shall tacitly And in the first place I would have it distinctly character. Intelligent beings certainly cannot ing, and not by positive assertion without any of praise which shall redound to her Savior from or openly pledge themselves to oppose all those understood how far I agree with Dr. Taylor, on be subject to the law of love, until they are able reasons. If I am wrong, may a merciful provi- heathens saved, through her means, from eternal

Yours respectfully,

For the Rochester Observer. MESSRS. EDITORS-I have just been perus- goon in the Burman Empire. Here they purand before ten years you will see a "union of not seen his sermon on human depravity, bu men to come into existence with or without par- ing the communication of "Amor Veritas," and Church and State!" - way, rather, you will see as far as I have been able to gather his views ticular propensities? I read in the bible of men I wish, through the medium of your paper, and patience, and though they had, as it were, church. This, ah! this is the tendency of the on this important question of christian doctrine, love. But I would as soon look into the bible which I apprehend are calculated to mislead the lalse and slanderous cry, and of the mistaken his sentiments fully accord with the oracles of for sentence of condemnation upon an individual reader. The first passage stands thus: " Any the blind, God was pleased at length to crown truth. These two doctrines should in the pres- for being born in China and not in these United other understanding of scripture than a spiritual their efforts with success. The conversion of In looking down the mist- vale of futurity, I ent discussion be kept entirely distinct. Dr. T. States, as for a similar sentence upon the same understanding is utterly vain," &c. Question some Burmans, having excited opposition, Mr. see as cle rly as mortal eye can see-what freez- may be wrong in respect to one of them, and individual for coming into being with certain Do you mean to be understood by this, that no Judson and Dr. Price, his associate, thought it propensities, in the production of which he had man can be spiritually minded? The second pasthe horrors of civil strife -my beloved country The other observation which I would make no more choice or agency than in causing his sage reads thus: "Who then was this child Imracked, convulsed and torn asunder. Heaven respects the assertion of one of your correspon- own existence. It does appear to me that the manuel? Can any sophistry or subtlety make sible, permission from the king, to pursue his grant, that my forebodings may be groundless, or dents, that Dr. T. is the reputed father of the system works convey any other idea, than work without molestation. The following is that my days may be numbered, and I gathered tem under consideration. As far as that as taining, must be self-evident to every reflecting that he was "The Mighty God?" Question, an extract from the account of his interview sertion relates to human depravity, I believe unbiassed mind. Who in his senses can believe Do you wish to be understood as saying, that the with the king : that it is not correct. I know of a number of that the judge of all the earth, regards his crea- "Son" mentioned in Isaiah vii. 14, is the same d stinguished divines who maintained this senti- tures as guilty for that, in respect to which they person as is mentioned in Isaiah ix. 6? Q. Do lars would allow, and presently caught a sight of ment long before Dr. T. entered the ministry, have had, & possibly could have had, no knowl- you intend to identify this "Child" with him this modern Ahasuerus. He came forward unat who said, " I and my Father are One?" If so, tened-in solitary grandeur-exhibiting the indebted to Dr. T. for my views on human de- I now pass to a few remarks upon the observa- how do you wishous to understand your declara-. I am the last o'e that would stag the lat provity, than I am' to either of your correspondents on this sub- tion that this "Child" was " The Mighty God?" laby of peace to the conscience of continues dents whose sentiments stand directly opposed ject. And in the first place I would say that I By answering these questions, you will oblige ried in his hand, the gold-sheathed sword which

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### DAMNATION OF INFANTS.

orethren of different denominations are instant, ling, our hands folded, our eyes fixed on the mon-The ladies in a certain section of a city upon trine of human depravity, or the nature of sin. biblical critics, that the child Immanuel, refer to the charge, that Calvinists, as a body, believe tion. He stopped, partly turned towards usboth in season and out of season, to give currency arch. When he drew near, we caught his attenin the damnation of infants .- N. Y. Evangelist. Who are these " "The teachers, great king," I

and holiness of Heaven, and thus make life a holy or mind which he possessed when his ex But how Amor Veritas could suppose that the vinism from which he thinks it follows, and spe- now began to read the petition. blessing, and even poverty the very part to Eter- istence commenced; but for the use which he reviewer in adopting this sentiment, did main- cify in what manner it follows. And this must "After the emperor had perused the petition, makes of them, or the manner in which he em- tain "that there was a time when the Mighty be done by other evidence than that of assertion he handed it back without saying a word, and

est corner of all set in order—the little table and to be regarded as guilty in the constitution of late to the human and not to the divine nature of many, as show it to have been, and still to be, besides Him, there is no God; and then, with the best chair must be carefully set in its promy mind previous to the choice of evil instead Christ? And if in respect to his human nature, the general belief, before it can be charged upon an air of indifference, perhaps of disdain, he may not be entrance of the visiter in the general belief, before it can be charged upon an air of indifference, perhaps of disdain, he may not be entrance of the visiter in the general belief, before it can be charged upon to the ground! Moung Zah damnation of infants." "We might as well quote but his majesty took no notice. Our fate was it derived. Do you say by ordinary generation? In respect to Ps. 51. 5. "Behold I was sha- Priestly in evidence that all consistent Unitarian- decided. After a few moments, Moung Zah in-But while I have wandered among those hap- To this I reply, that ordinary generation was pen in iniquity and in sin did my mother con- believe that the soul is matter, without free agency terpreted his royal master's will, in the followpy retreats, I have digressed from my subject. the means, but not the efficient cause of my ex-

ther demon of the family, (who is careful to keep resenting God as the author of sin, but also, as The particular explanation of this passage notice.

Burmah, including a History of the American Baptist Mission in the Burman Empire, by JAMES D. KNOWLES.

We have read with feelings of unmingled pleasure the Review of the above named Memoirs in the March No. of the Christian Spectator. Our limits will permit us to publish onreflections of the editor of the Spectator.

The first is an extract from a communication

I have now to ask, whether you can consent to part with your daughter early next spring, to see her no more in this world; whether you can con sent to her departure for a heathen land, and her missionary life; whether you can consent to her exposure to the dangers of the ocean; to the fatal influence of the southern climate of India; to every kind of want and distress; to degradation, Can you consent to all this, for the sake of Him who left his heavenly home, and died for her and you consent to all this, in hope of soon meeting wo and despair?

Mrs. J. with her husband embarked for India in 1812. After passing through various scenes of trial, they were at length established at Ransued their work with untiring zeal, fortitude

proud gait and majesty of an eastern monarch. seems to have taken the place of the sceptre of ancient times. But it was his high aspect and commanding eye, that chiefly riveted our attention. He strided on. Every head, excepting It is, doubtless, well known, that some of our ours, was now in the dust. We remained kneel-In reply, Mr. Beecher, in "The spirit of the replied. "What, you speak Burman-the priest that I heard of last night?" "When did you ar-"The charge so long circulated against Cal- rive?" "Are you teachers of religion?" "Are you ted seat-his hand rested on the hilt of his sword

took the truct. Our hearts now rose to God for lo g enough to read the two first sentences, which petition, his majesty gives no order. In regard

5. "Above all, whatever may have been the accordingly." He then rose from his seat, strid-

out before him."

threw himself down on a cushion, and lay listening to the music, and gazing at the parade spread

Circumstances afterwards becoming more favorable, Mr. and Mrs. Judson took up their residence at the capital, where, for some time, their all the missionaries at once into imminent danger. | would be answered." On the arrival of a British fleet at Rangoon, every foreigner was ordered to be imprisoned. Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Hough disguised themselves as natives, by blackening their faces, and changing their clothes, and then mingling with the crowd quiries made for them. Mr. Wade writes,

"Government immediately ordered every person in Rangoon, who wears a hat, to be taken prisoner, which was accordingly done. In the course of the succeeding night, Mr. Hough and myself were chained, and put into close confinement, under armed keepers. In the morning the fleet was in sight of the town, and our keepers were ordered to massacre us the moment the first shot was fired upon the town. But when the firing commenced, our murderers were so effectually panic struck, that they all slunk away into one corner of the prison, speechless, and almost breathless. The next shot made our prison tremble and shake, as if it would be immediately down upon our heads. Our keepers now made for the prison door: we used every exertion to persuade them to remain; but all to no purpose; they broke open the door and fled In a few moments after, the firing ceased, and we expected the troops were landing, and that w should soon be released; when, horrible to re late, about fifty Burmans rushed into the prison, drew us out, stripped us of every thing but pantaloons; our naked arms were drawn behind us, and corded as tight as the strength of one man would permit; and we were almost literally carried through the streets upon the points of their spears to the seat of judgment, and were herst, at which place, during the absence of her made to sit upon our knees, with our bodies bending forward, for the convenience of the executioner, who was ordered that moment to be-Mr. Hough. He requested the executioner to salem. desist a moment, and petitioned the Yawoon to send him on board the frigate, and promised to use his influence to prevent any farther firing upon the town. The linguists seconded the every disciple of Christ. proposal, and pleaded that we might be reprieved for a few moments."

English, and the prisoners liberated. Mr. and tianized and remote portions of our race. But Mrs. Judson were at this time at the capital, they may bear the cross at home. They may let it 300 or 400 miles in the interior, and great of christian character. And there is a sense, in fears were entertained for their safety. They which they may exemplify the true missionary were in fact put in prison, and only liberated af- character, without going to Burmah, or even beter a confinement of eighteen months, and when | youd the limits of their native land. They may the British troops had penetrated almost to the "golden city." The following is Mrs. Judson's may act more as strangers and pilgrims on the account of their arrest:

paring for dinner, in rushed an officer, bolding a think less of this world and more of another. black book, with a dozen Burmans, accompani- They may set up for themselves a higher standed by one, whom, from his spotted face, we ard of christian effort, in the cause of human knew to be an executioner, and a "son of the happiness. Their supplications at the throne of prison." "Where is the teacher?" was the divine grace may be more frequent, more ferfirst inquiry. Mr. Judson presented himself. vent, and more in the spirit of christian faith and "You are called by the king," said the offic r; a love. Their life may come up nearer to the form of speech always used when about to arrest primitive pattern. Their charities may be greata criminal. The spotted man instantly seized ly augmented. And the whole character of the Mr. Judson, threw him on the floor, and pro- whole christian community, may come to parduced the small cord, the instrument of torture. take more largely of that spirit of self-denial, to, and leading mankind to change many of their of America, with the book of God in your hand, I caught hold of his arm; "Stay, (said I,) I which, at present, seems to be looked upon as will give you money." "Take her too," said appropriate only to the missionary, and which, the officer; "she too is a foreigner." Mr. Jud- in relation to ordinary christians, is regarded by son, with an imploring look, begged they would many as supercrogatory, and quite out of place. let me remain till further orders. The scene bound Mr. Judson fist, and dragged him off, I verted to God. We see no way, in which, for a again threw their prisoner on the ground, and out hasty and ill-considered opinions-the crudi-

keep me safe, and departed."

ment and the brutal treatment of the Burmans, very speedily be realized. We repeat it-more holy ground.

shalt glorify me;" and who made me at this time

The following relates to their release:

the bounds of civilized life. As soon as our the shadow of death. boat reached the shore, Brigadier A. and another arrival, and invited us on board the steam-boat, these remarks may chance to fall, and who de- Jesus Christ be in the host, why is the blood in introduced, and received with great kindness by his own-took us to his own table, and treated in respect to many existing customs and habits, strangers of another country.

all his benefits towards us."

husband, on business of the mission, Mrs. J.

The closing reflections of the reviewer, which

"All men cannot be missionaries. All men cannot bear the cross of Christ, and exhibit the The town was soon in the possession of the christian character, in the sight of the unchrisbe seen here, what principles lie at the foundation practice more self-denial. They may feel more of the spirit of christian philanthropy. They earth. They may be willing to make greater "On the 18th of June, just as we were pre- sacrifices for the benefit of mankind. They may

" Now what may thus be done, appears to us, was now shocking beyond description. The we confess, to imply obligation that it should be whole neighborhood had collected-the masons done. It appears to us, that the gospel requires at work on the brick house threw down their it to be done-that the peace and welfare of tools, and ran-the little Burman children were mankind require it-that the vows of the chrisscreaming and crying-the Bengalese servants tian church are virtual engagements, that, on stood in amazement at the indignities offered their part, it shall be done-and that, sooner or their master-and the hardened executioner, later, it must be done, if the world, with its hunwith a kind of hellish joy, drew tight the cords, dreds of millions of idolaters, is ever to be conknew not whither. In vain I begged and en- long period to come, if ever, the necessary funds treated the spotted face to take the silver and are to be procured, and the necessary tone of loosen the ropes; but he spurned my offers, and feeling in the bosom of the church can be proimmediately departed. I gave the money, how- duced, and the great missionary enterprise be ever, to Moung Ing, to follow after, to make urged forward to a happy consummation, except some further attempt to mitigate the torture of through the increase and the wider diffusion of Mr. Judson; but instead of succeeding, when a evangelical self-denial. On a subject of this nafew rods from the house, the unfeeling wretches ture, we would not, we trust we do not, throw drew the cords still tighter, so as almost to pre- ties of a careless, unreflecting benevolence and zeal. Some thought we have bestowed on this "The officer and his gang proceeded to the subject. We have endeavored to look at it court house, where the governor of the city and carefully, and on every side; and, as the result, officers were collected, one of whom read the it does appear to us, that ere the light and the order of the king, to commit Mr. Judson to the blessings of christianity, in its power to sanctify my room, and endeavored to obtain consolation dispelled, the tone of self-denial in the bosom The following questions are therefore submitted. from Mr. Clark, who is stationed here. from committing my case to God, and imploring of the whole redeemed church below, must be me to come out, and submit to his examination.

But previously to going out, I destroyed all my

selves to be the followers of the Lord Jesus Christ.

for its being taken away by wind or any animal, I have a class of young men, six in number, all is indeed a wonderful age is indeed a wonderful age. letters, journals, and writings of every kind, lest they should disclose the fact, that we had correspondents in England, and had minuted pass away, before the millennial reign of the Recountry. When this work of destruction was finished, I went out and submitted to the examination of the magistrate, who inquired very already beginning to illumine the east, and to harvest who, if he has need of such laborers, has passed by in which we can rationally expect that minutely of every thing I knew; then ordered spread itself upon the mountains. And this transubstantiated, how is it possible that they can qualify them for it. the gates of the compound to be shut, no person may be true—in a loose sense, it not improbably can be affected by any thing poisonous falling book or sheet contains but Congress. We shall probably give it entire, some months. to be allowed to go in or out, placed a guard of is true. And most sincerely do we rejoice, in into the one, or touching the other? Yet the 8 pages. Of this we have printed 120,000 cop- hence, when public attention shall again he called to the ten ruffians, to whom he gave a strict charge to every additional indication of its being true. canon of the mass provides for such an accident, les besides an edition in America. More than important discussion of the Sabbath Mail question-for

God, his Maker, his Preserver, his Judge, he she and her husband were suffering with a fever. of the spirit of the powerful being who has said, "Call upon me in done away? When will christians at home, will not suffer it. the day of trouble, and I will hear, and thou learn to regulate their conduct more in conform- 4. How can the blood of the Lord Jesus nal harvest. ity to those great principles of self-denial, which | Christ freeze? Yet the canon of the mass proprospects appeared good; but the war breaking feel so powerfully this promise, that I became they require in their representatives to the un- vides for such a circumstance, ordering it to be out between the English and Burmans, brought quite composed, feeling assured that my prayers christianized portions of mankind? It is in the rolled in warm linea, or put into hot water, until bosom of the church herself, that we need more it liquifies. of the benevolent self-renunciation, which she | 5. What becomes of the host after it is taken requires in her missionaries to the heathen. into the stomach? Is it digested, or removed by "We now for the first time for more than a And more of it, we believe, must be seen, before a miracle; For the canon provides, that if the year and a half, felt that we were free, and no what is now regarded as the auroral promise of priest should vomit it, it should be left to corrupt, longer subject to the oppressive yoke of the an approaching brighter period to the world, and then cast into holy ground. Burmese. And with what sensations of delight, shall be accomplished; and the light of the 6 The canon of the mass says, that the intenon the next morning, did I behold the masts of morning upon the tops of the mountains, shall tion of the priest is necessary for the sacrament; in the streets, where they occasionally heard in the steam-boat, the sure presage of being within descend and cheer every valley and region of but priests are not infallible, not even doctors

officer came on board, congratulated us on our leave to suggest, to all those under whose notice 7. If the whole body and blood of the Lord where I passed the remainder of the day, while sire the speedy prevalence of christianity over a separate cup? Or why is it necessary that the your brother went on to meet the general, who, the earth, whether something might not, and priest should take it, while it is denied to the with a detachment of the army, had encamped ought not, to be done, by way of retrenchment in laity, contrary to the practice of the primitive at Yandaboo, a few miles farther down the river. the present style of living among professed chris- church :- Ib. Mr. Judson returned in the evening, with an in- tions, for the purpose of doing good to others. vitation from Sir Archibald, to come immediate- The temperance reformation, which has been so ly to his quarters, where I was the next morning auspiciously begun, in various and nearly all parts of the land, shews with what facility a more the general, who had a tent pitched for us near extended system of self-denial and retrenchment, us with the kindness of a father, rather than as might be adopted and put in operation: and we by Rev. Mr. Byington, of the Cherokee Mis- offer themselves as candidates for baptism. cannot but regard the reformation just referred sion to the editor of the Western Luminary. "We feel that our obligations to general Camp- to, as being in fact, the commencement of such bell can never be cancelled. Our final release a system. Whether this shall prove to be true welcome letter from Cincinnati, dated Sept. 20, from Ava, and our recovering all the property or not, we see nothing visionary in the hope that 1827, has recently been received, together with that had there been taken, were owing entirely it will be so, and that hope is certainly a grate- your spelling book of the Chahta language, for to his efforts. His subsequent hospitality, and ful one. Indeed one of the most interesting which I sincerely thank you. I had scarcely kind attention to the accommodations for our pas- aspects of the reformation referred to-interest- time to look it over, before I had an opportunity sage to Rangoon, have left an indelible impres- ing in every view as it is-appears to us to be its to send it to the North West coast of America. sion on our minds, which can never be forgotten." tendency to lead on to farther and more benefi- I sent it to Br. Green for his amusement and as-Our feelings continually dictated expressions cial results, beyond those which were in the im- sistance, in his exploring tour, in that quarter, like these: What shall we render to the Lord, for mediate contemplation of its early and most for which he left us, about two months since, zealous advocates and friends. It will have and sailed on board Ship Diana. Capt. Taylor. After this the missionaries removed to Am- taught men, not only that they can, advantageous- Before I let it go, I had on oppor unity to compare ly, deny themselves in one respect, but that, a considerable number of words, with the lanwhen duty demands, they can carry their self- guage of the Northern Tribes, by the assistance denial still farther. At the same time it will of a native of the Hudson Bay country, who had took her final leave of all earthly toils, and we naturally suggest cases, in which, (if such cases travelled across the continent, and sailed in a head us. None of us understood the order, but doubt not, entered the gates of the new Jerusa- there be,) duty will seem to require that it be small brig from an English trading port, 80 miles tant system of retrenchment, the bearing of satisfy myself that there is none.

every where on earth where human beings are and who own the establishment abovementioned; tian community of all denomination found, a wider scope and a more effective opera- if this company should be found to be favourable | gree, justly involved in the charge an little more self-denial, in the particular here may soon be begun, without waiting for a brought to view, might not, and ought not, to be American Colony to be established on the coast. practiced? With those who live themselves, At their port on the Columbia River they have ment. But to the definition; -it is contained and who view others as living, only for this world, 300 acres of land under cultivation, a saw mill. the inquiry here proposed is indeed already an- brewery, &c. And they seem to feel a good swered;-"Let us eat and drink, for to morrow we degree of security among the native tribes, House of Representatives, on Past Offices & mortality of the human soul, together with its the advantages of learning. What then might mortality to any man, beyond the dark confines children of the northern forest, that God has had deprecated by our constrained, THIS IS THE ESSENCE! of his present existence; there cannot, we be- compassion on them, and sent his Son Jesus to Now when we have been charged with a design to nial, discovering itself in the particular referred periment, to go any where among the Aborigines present habits, for the sake of doing good upon and the love of God burning in your heart; and

Pope Pins VIII .- The new Poutiff, in his heaven. ircular letter, published last May, upon his inculate poison. He tells his Jesuit brethren, that a week, and work at translations. no person should trust his own private judgment, will probably be printed in two or three months. at once to bear upon the conduct of our rulers, anddestroy Protestantism! - Protestant.

### POSERS FOR PAPISTS.

every proposition connected with his eternal

down every occurrence since our arrival in the deemer shall take place. We do, indeed often to be found sour or corrupt? Yet the canon of the contract of the

But we fear that hopes and expectations, in ordering that if any thing poisonous, or production to the land that although Congress may continue to refuse the prayer of Mrs. Judson thus speaks of the state of her the present ratio of increase in the spirit of laid by, poured on tow, or a linen cloth, until it number of learners will be at least 50,000. A munity will not cease to remonstrate against this infringe. mind at a time, when in addition to imprison- evangelical self-denial among christians, will not is dried; and then the tow burnt and cast in very large proportion are adults.

"If I ever felt the value and efficacy of prayer, at home. Between the spirit of the faithful the consecrated host, the canon provides that it tion of the forest than formerly. Your se I did at this time. I could not rise from my missionary abroad, and the great body of pro- be put by until it corrupts, then buried in holy for children will have an important reaction uncouch; I could make no efforts to secure my fessed christians at home, there is a wide, we ground. How can the Hot.v ONE see corrup- on their parents. Both are included in your husband; I could only plead with that great and fear an ominous incongruity. When shall it be tion? Seeing the Scripture declares that Golf commission. May multitudes of parents and

or cardinals. How then is any man sure that ing. Mr. and Mrs. Whiting, I understand, are-"And here, to be a little more definite, we beg he has ever received the sacrament?

### MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

The following extract of a letter from Rev. Mr. Bingham of the Sandwich Island Mission, who had heard the gospel from Mr. Boardman, dated Oahu, April 2d, 1829, was communicated had come to him from a distance of 50 miles, to

Dear Brother B .- Your short friendly and very

that vast northern portion of your continent, be- ion of Church and State, given below

would you not willingly take your bed of straw

eats, which promise to be useful, who have pla-

I am happy to learn, that you are contemplated violation of the communitation of the

children be found among your sheaves in the fi-

Very affectionately, I remain your brother, H BINGHAM

Arrival of the Missionaries at Malta .- A letter from Malta, dated March 1, 1830, addressed to a gentleman in this city, says: "Our dear missionary brethren and sisters have all, through the goodness of our Heavenly Father, arrived in safe. ty. Mr. Temple and family on Thursday night. and our other friends, (Messrs Whiring and Dwight, with their families) an Saturday mom. to be stationed at Beyroot, with Mr. and Mrs. Bird. Mr. Dwight is to accompany Mr. Smith on a journey to Armenia, and Mrs. D. is to remain in Malta until their return. At least I think this is the arrangement."-N. V. Observer.

Latest From Burmah - A letter from Rev. GEORGE D. BOARDMAN, dated Tayov, October 26, 1829, hasebeen received by Dr. Bolles, the Corresponding Secretary. Three of the Karens, About forty of the same people had also made him a visit, bringing with them presents as tokens of their affectionate regard .- Chr. Watchman.

### ROCUESTER:

DEFINITION OF WHAT CONSTITUTES A "UN-ION OF CHURCH AND STATE.

We often talk a great deal to no purpose, from a want carried farther: and in that way, it may be con- up the Columbia, to this place. I could discover this charge to show what this something was and how nected ultimately with an extended and impor- no material resemblance, but had not time to it was to be brought about. We find now that our attention has been directed to the wrong point; and it is not we now give, are worthy the serious attention of which upon the happiness of many, here and I would just remark, that if the Hudson Bay surprising that we have been in the dark-for so far from hereafter, would be of the most auspicious Company, who have great influence throughout denving the charge, when we read the definition of Un-Now, we beg leave to inquire, whether for tween the northwest coast and Hudson bay, and that it would be of no avail to attempt denial or contralthe purpose of giving, at home and abroad, and between the United States and Frozen Ocean, met my longer. We may at once that the whole christion to the distinctive principles of the gospel, a to the introduction of the gospel there, the work | to then Preshvterians west they may as well plead guildie." But, with those who believe in the im- without presenting the motives of the gospel, and and is a reply to that report. This writer says. "The blending of ecclesiastical with civil powersinful character and lost condition out of Christ; missionery, such as Brainerd, a Swartz, or some does it consist!" and he answers "In hering influenced in and who regard the cordial reception of the go - of the Moravians expect, if allowed to come the exercise of temporal power by religious belief. Of the pel, as the only method of insuring a happy im- among them, and tell the wand ring and dying Union of Church and State, so generally and justly

lieve, be any serious doubt, as to the course die for their salvation, and to bless them with all unite "ecclesiastical and civil power," we be d'understood which duty prescribes, in relation to this sub- spiritual blessings in heavenly places, to turn by it something very different from being tindispered in ject. There ought to be, there must be, ere them from sin, darkness and ruin, to holiness, to the exercise of temporal power by religious belief " but long, we trust, there will be, a more decided, glory and to eternal life. Would you not feet as this is, (we assert it without fear of contradiction), the general, operative spirit of benevolent self-de- safe: I mean sufficiently safe, to warrant the ex- first instance in which we have seen an attempt to define with them, and share their humble fare, in "when the wicked rule the people mouro, that "rightelers ought to be just men ruling in the fear of God," that prospect of winning their souls to Christ and to ousness exalteth a nation and that sin is a repreach to any people," and that all men ought to be "influenced in Mrs. B. is at present rather feeble. As for the exercise of temporal power by a religious belief" in auguration, strongly urges his priests to be on myself, I am almost daily taking mercurial pills, these and a thousand other similar maxims and precepts their guard against Bible Societies, which, he &c. to extirpate the seeds of the liver complaint, contained in the scriptures-that they ought, whether says, publish, at great expense, false translations which has recently induced Brother and Sister they can or drink, or whatever they do, to do all to the for popular and gratuitous distribution, and also Ely to quit the field, and to return to their na- glory of God." And we are willing to leave it to the against religious tracts, which, he declares, cir- tive land. I am able to preach two or three times people of this country yet to judge, whether the religion of Christ can be dangerous to our civil liberties If it the Council of Trent ordered that translations We have printed 10,000 copies of the Gospel is-if-being influenced by its precepts in the exercise of should not be allowed in the vulgar tongues, at of Luke, and I think from the rapidity with civil power-if the pure morality which it inculcates is all events, unless allowed by the Pope, and ac- which it is selling off, that another ten thousand, inimical to our free institutions, we say, without hesitacompanied by notes from the fathers; and that will quickly be called for. Acts is translated and let the whole artillery of christian mosality be brought but follow the course held by the church. He After this the Epistles, in their order. A large we are willing to run the hazard-from this union. But recommends the mass-men to use the arms of tract is now in press extracted from Genesis; if this definition is correct, and there is just ground to aptheir enemies to combat the evil. This is ex- and also a more general tract, embracing the prehend danger, how short sighted were those, who in actly what we desire-Christianity has nothing principal points of Scripture history. We have the very infancy of our republic, as national legislators. to fear-but Popery must be extinguished by enlarged our little book of hymns to 100 in encouraged the importation of the bible, and even ap free discussion. Spread the Bible, Papists, to number, and have printed two editions of 10,- pointed days of fasting and prayer for the blessing of 000 copies each, making 33,000 copies of the God, and adjourned Congress to attend the exercises on four editions; I hope to send you a copy of those occasions. How little did they anticipate the ra-Luke. I have begun to translate the first 20 pid march of intellect which should so soon discover that It is the part of true wisdom for every man Psalms, which have been assigned me, and I being influenced by religious belief in the exercise of who values his immortal soul, to weigh well hope to have them in the press before long, un- temporal power," was ipso facto a union of Church and less the warmer months should increase my dis- State. But every generation grows wiser, and the next death prison, into which he was soon hurled, the and save mankind, can be universally diffused interests-The doctrine of transubstantiation is order, and diminish my efforts. Our new asso- may make the discovery that this frightful "Union" condoor closed-and Moung Ing saw no more .- over the earth, and the gross darkness with which one of those propositions; for the man who be- ciates begin to preach in the native language. I sists in being influenced in the exercise of temporal por-What a night was now before me! I retired to so many of the nations are yet covered can be lieves it, if mistaken, must be guilty of idolatry. expect of course some help in that department er by principles of common hoursty—for we can hardly foresce at what point in this rapid march of "Free In-1. If the consecrated host be the whole body, There is some evidence that the Spirit of God, writer above quoted, imagine he has extracted from "requiry" we are to stop. "This very essence" which the fortitude and strength to suffer whatever awaited greatly elevated beyond what it now is. More blood, soul and divinity of the Lord Jesus Christ, is gently moving on the hearts of some of the ligious belief may perhaps ere long, in the new discovery me. But the consolation of retirement was not is wanted-much more-of the spirit of the how is it possible for the wind or any animal to poor islanders around me. Four have been re-ries which are making in political alchymy, be found in allowed me, for the magistrate of the place had christian confessor at home, in all who have take it away? This would be to take away the cently admitted to the church at this place, and equal purity and perfection, in that old maxim, "do to come into the verandah, and continually called avowedly taken up the cross, and pledged them- Lord Christ: yet the canon of the mass provides thirteen at Taui, and as many more at Hawaii. others as ye would that they should do unto you." This

Rev. Dr Ely, in the last Philadelphian, has, we mass given the most clear and luminous exposition of the fal ment of their rights, and this gross, public, and nation

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fast filling with water. It is expected that in a navigation.

there will be a full house.

on Tuesday evening next-and we would earnestly rec ommend to those who have not attended the first course to avail themselves of this opportunity.

A Temperance Society, on the principle of entire ab stinence, was formed on the 12th March, in the town of Alden, Erie county. Officers for the ensuing year are Joseph Freeman, Esq. Pres. Wm. Dayton, Esq. Vice Isaiah Fullerton, Directors.

The following resolution was adopted at village, Livingston co., in March last, which

appearing at this late day.

For the Observer.

Pastor, Rochester. of Roman Catholic principles, if desired. I re- you there impute to me, was never by me used plied to this appeal, through the Observer, by | So much for honesty-now for the arguments. endeavoring to show what the views of this They are these-" The surviving signer of the community naturally were, on this subject, as- Declaration of Independence is virtuous and patsuming no more than that they were American riotic-but he is of the Catholic faith-Therefore Republicans, decided friends of religious liberty | the Catholic religion inculcates no unsafe princiand of the freedom of the press, and " as a com- ples, nor unsound doctrines. munity," not Catholic. I have now before me | Does your logic, Sir, make this a legitimate your article in the Observer of the 16th current, conclusion? Then let us apply the argument a on the same subject. In this, after some ani- little further. There have been virtuous and Catholick principles; and you make it a condi- and Polytheism inculcate no unsafe principles tion of so doing now, that " Republicus" should nor unsound doctrines. Again-There are and contend with, I shall freely give an exposition declaration of independence, and fought in the and fair dealing; as you have been of your own. can read-let them read this in God's word, if and in the county of Essex, N. Y. are now en-And if the views I advance have not intrinsic it be there. But, Sir, this way of dogmatizing joying a peculiar season of refreshing."—Boston weight, let them go for nothing. I have no wish would prove any thing. The Mahometan's Recorder. that names and authority, even "ex cathedra," creed is made as good as yours by your argu-

cline, we can resort for information to the au- olic citizens, yours respectfully, thorized books of the Catholic Church, which

Canal Navigation .- The section of the canal you admit "is the same yesterday, to day and east of the Genesee Level is not yet filled, but is forever." and extracts from them, it is presumed, you will not condemn as misrepresentations. day or two there will be water sufficient for to furnish; for I did not say that I, as an indiyou read me-but that "as a community, WE McCartne chosen secretary. On motion, Concert of Sucred Music .- It will be seen by refer- were very much strangers to them." In the ence to another column, that there is to be a Concert of mean time, your article in the Observer of the perance Society. Whereupon the following per-Sacred Music at the first Presbyterian Church in this 16th demands a little attention. And first, Sir, sons, viz. R. Campbell, E. T. Stanton, P. Monroe county. General Hubbard will take Potatoes, village, on Thursday evening next, for the benefit of the How is it possible that you can deny to be yours Twichell, P. M. Smith and W. C. Lawrence, the census in that portion of the county west of Turnips, Female Charitable Society of Rochester, to be applied the extract I made from your article in the Dai were appointed a committee to draft a constitufor the relief of the sick poor of the village. We hope ly Advertiser of the 25th ult. beginning with the tion for said society, who after retiring a short rietta will perform a similar duty in the towns Lard, words, "The mark of the beast?" How can time presented a constitution on the usual safe cast of the river .- Daily Advertiser. you venture to speak of this as an interlineation principle of entire abstinence; which was read Mr. Wheeler gave the last of his first course of Lec. of an atrocious assertion held forth to the world unanimously adopted, and subscribed by a large tures on this important and interesting science, at the as yours, when it was not yours? Will not every number of the students. Court House in this village, last Tuesday evening. The child who can read, be able, by merely referring to the constitution, the fol- King and the Chamber of Deputies had quar- New York price of Pot askes \$115 to 116, 24, Court House in this village, last Tuesday to your article and my extract of it, to see that lowing persons were duly elected officers of the manner in which he illustrated his explanations of every to your article and my extract of it, to see that lowing persons were duly elected officers of the manner in which he illustrated his explanations of every to your article and my extract of it, to see that lowing persons were duly elected officers of the manner in which he illustrated his explanations of every to your article and only availing himself of the representation. manner in which he himstrated manner in which he himstrated Diagrams," was su- it is exactly quoted and fairly represented? You Association for the ensuing year, viz: David availing himself of the power given him by the about 400 barrels. part of the same of the court room say, "If it were mine, I should deserve to be McCartne, President; Elias T. Stanton, Vice constitution, suddenly prorogued the session of in which the lectures were given was, every evening, du excluded from the common intercourse of life." President; Pliny Twichell, Secretary; Ralph the Chamber, to the 1st of September. This ring the course, literally crowded with an attentive, and I will not go so far-but I will cease to wonder Campbell, Ezra Rosebrough, Perrin M. Smith, strong measure was adopted in consequence of highly interested and gratified audience. We are pleased at your passionate invectives against the extracts to learn, that Mr. Wheeler proposes to give another of the Observer, since you fall foul of yourself, course of Lectures, at the same place, to commence and treat so unmercifully your own language, ting be signed by the chairman and secretary, when only transcribed into its columns. I pass and published in the Rochester Observer. by the "transatlantic" Clonakelty-pleading ignorance, both of its geography, and the history & record alluded to. Nor can I guess what relevancy this has to the matter in hand. But the next passage deserves notice. Please to look to your seventy fifth line; (I am thus particular to President. Calvin Bishop, Sec'y. Homer Hendee, Horace preserve you from such oversights as those above Stanley, Lucius Lilly, Michael Martin, James Perry and you there assert that I "make assurances of affectionate embraces towards Catholics, were they to prove themselves entitled to common sympathy, a or worthy to live under equal laws"-these are Meeting of the Temperance Society of Dansville your very words. Now Sir, where is there a word in my article conveying any such sentiment? I said there, that we do " embrace Cathowas transmitted to us some time since, but was lies as fellow-citizens"-" we have bidden them mislaid at the time, which is the reason of its welcome to a participation of our free institutions, and that we shall not hold you guilty of teaching Resolved. That we will abstain from the use dangerous doctrines, unless either your own anof all ardent spirits, and from the use of import- swers, or your silence, shall make it visible -- nor ed wines except in cases of absolute necessity even impute to you consequences which you disarising from sickness, and also in the sacra- avow. And that even if such principles shall appear, that we shall continue to treat you and your people with kindness and good will." 1 To the Rev. Michael Mc Namara, Roman Catholic | really think a man so nice about the quality of his antagonist in controver y, should have a little Sin-You made an appeal to the public, conscience, if not cander. The following part Christ, I no hunt whiskey no more.' They reperence Society at the same time, and bar and shaving soap ginger; indign bar leach powders the minister of Brockport Church being absent, shop Madeira, Teneriffe, Malaga, shorty and marked as a quotation from me alleging that injurious representations of the "you ask," and marked as a quotation from me-Catholic religion had been made in the Roches but it will be in vain for any except yourself to a tea-cup full would not hurt him. "No;" he ter Observer, begging the public not to credit search for it in my article. The same perverthe extracts of the Observer, nor think unfa- sion occurs in the last paragraph but one through vorably of the Catholic religion. You also ex- out. Let any reader only turn to my article pressed your willingness to furnish an exposition and he will at once perceive that the language

madversions on my reply, to which I shall pre- patriotic individuals among the ancient Greeks sently attend, you take back your former prom; and Romans-but they were of the faith of Pagive his proper name; and you say "if he is a have been very many virtuous and patriotic men man of sufficient standing in the community to in the United States, who have also signed the of the principles of the church to which I am cause of American liberty-but they have been conscientiously and firmly attached." Here of the Protestant faith-Ergo-the Protestant again, Sir, you enjoy perfect liberty-no force. religion inculcates no unsafe principles, nor un-You may conceal your religious views in mid sound doctrines. Will you, Sir, admit the con- makes them, sells them, or drinks them, begins night darkness if you please, or divulge them clusion sound now? and if so, how will you de- bow to be considered, even by the irreligious, as only in unknown tongues. The offer to explain | fend the several ranous of your church, that conthem was your own you can shrink from it down Protestantism as heresy-that condemn when you please, and offer what reasons or pre- even the toleration of t,& deny salvation to those texts you think fit; but then, your character of this faith? But once more-If your argument spirits, from love to God, or the salvation of and your cause must stand with the public ac- from the moral character of individuals in your cording to your conduct. The judgment, (or church, establishes the character of your religion, mercy, call it what you please,) for which you and of the principles of your church, are we have applied to the public, must proceed on your not at liberty to select other examples? We have showing of the wrong of which you complain; the testimony of the greatest Catholic authoriand if you continue to demand it, without con- ties, Bellarmine, De Rom. Pontiff. Lib. 4. c. 12. descending to give the requisite information, you Baronius. An. Tom. 10. Ann. 900, Genebrard. must find out that we "backwoodsmen and growth | Chron. Lib. 4. that for a succession of fifty Popes of the desert," as you are pleased to style us, are together, not one pious and virtuous man sat in on the table, they were pent up in very small deyet not quite so stupid as to mistake declamation that chair-that about fifty Popes did utterly canters resembling large phials, and made quite Society of Clarence, Erie co. in our next. for proof, angry words for evidence of injury re- degenerate from the virtue of their ancestors. ceived, and a groundless cry of persecution in- Then by your way of reasoning, the conclusion that one more reduction in the size of the phials stead of vindication. You say "you would free would be, more than fifty times, a fortiori, that should be made, and that they should then be ly give an exposition," &c. if I should give my the Catholic religion did inculcate unsound docname, and prove to be a "person of sufficient trines and unsafe principles—for "the tree is standing in the community to contend with." known by its fruits." But I will not be so severe Now suppose this condition were complied with, on your church as you would thus be yourself. and, contrary to all probability, you should find I only claim that your reasoning is unsound, and under the vizor of "Republicus," one whom that this summary way of defending your prinyou should acknowledge a good knight, as to ciples by the authority of names, will not do in standing, though a backwoodsman, would there this climate, where people read and inquire for Vermont, at the last fall term of the court, the not be some new conditions on which this pre- themselves. The same may be shown of your grand jury made thorough work with retailers Clark, aged 100 years. cious exposition should be withheld? I might argument for the unchangeableness of your who violated the law, as far as they could obtain prove to be only a private citizen-neither the church. You say "It is not fluctuating-for evidence. Fines to the amount of \$500 were president nor even an officer and so, according man cannot alter what God has declared to be imposed on about 20 individuals. In one town, to your republicanism, officious, in pretending to true." And has God declared the faith of the several merchants have been made to feel that inquire into any man's principles. Again excuse "Catholic people" to be true? including the me, Sir, I do not love "contending," and though twelve new articles of the creed of Pope Pius resolved to quit the sale.—R. I. Microcosm. I should be very happy to give you my name in the fourth, viz. Purgatory-transubstantiationa candid and frank discussion of either your the worship of images-the invocation of saintsprinciples or mine, it would only provoke un- the communion in one kind-and that the church Bates, President of Middlebury College, dated pleasant feelings on both sides, and thus obscure of Rome is the mother of all churches, and that Middlebuty, Vt. March 22d, 1830. the subject in hand, for me to confront with a there is no salvation to be had out of it, &c. ? "You will be pleased to learn that after a seapropria persona," the weapons you seem dis- When? Where? How? did God declare these son of declension in our churches, the present posed to use. I will say this much, however, to be true? Tell us this-tell your people this- winter has been distinguished for the number that I have been and will be at least as scrupu- that their faith may rest on the authority of God, and power of the revivals in this region. A large lous of the reputation of Republicus for candor and not on the commandments of men. They number of towns in Addison and Rutland Co's

REPUBLICUS

Such extracts I may, by your silence, be induced of April 1830, for the purpose of adopting meas- jects for which it was formed .- 16. ures for the promotion of Temperance, Pliny vidual, was ignorant of Catholic principles, as Twichell was called to the chair, and David

Sullivan McArthur, Directors.

PLINY TWICH ELL, Chairman. DAVID McCARTNE, Secretary.

VITAL GODLINESS A PROMOTER OF TEMPERANCE.

Communicated by Mr. Moses Jewell missionary

ut Emmaus

Not long since a Choctaw who has recently become a member of this church, and speaks a little English, had occasion to go about ten miles, into the white settlements to grind his axe. On his arrival at the house where he was going, he found the man, who is a confirmed drunkard, somewhat intoxicated. It being nearly night he proposals for a lot in Milton, near this city, on could not accomplish his business, and return home until morning; therefore, to avoid temptation, he told the people of the house, that he was the duties on tea and coffee about one half. going about two miles farther, to another house, & should return in the morning and grind his axe. have been added to the list of those which car-He accordingly returned in the morning, but ry no ardent spirits, making the whole number found the man of the house still under the influence of the inebriating draught. | Some whiskey in a tea-cup was now presented to our Choctaw brother, with an urgent solicitation for him to

They still urged him, but he otterly refused to taste it, and they finally desisted. After his return home, some of his serious neighbors seemed to be of the opinion that a lit tle would have done him no harm. He replied,

drink. "No," said he, "since I been find Jesus

whiskey, when cost Jesus Christ so much to buy Extract of a letter from Col. J. H. Lumkin, dated

Lexington, Ga. March 26th, 1830.

DEAR BROTHER,-Permit me to cheer you by the assurance that the success of Temperance Societies, in this section of country, is no longer dubious. Much has been done to expel ardent ise of giving an exposition to this community of ganism and Polytheism-therefore Paganism spirits from society, and we shall prevail, if we be not faithless.

> attended the sessions of the Superior Courts in five counties, situate in three different judicial circuits. During the whole time, I have not standing in community. A Church-man, who still "in the gall of bitterness." This is as it should be-for who can acquit his conscience, and declare that he has any thing to do with souls? - Charleston Observer.

Bottles turning to Phials .- A gentleman recently returned from a tour to the District of Columbia, informs us that he saw no spirits placed on the table in any steamboat or tavern, until he reached the Chesapeake Bay. In the boats on that bay he found, that alth'o spirits were placed room, until next week. a doctor-like appearance. He recommended labelled, medicine, the only shape in which their fiery contents ought ever to be used. Travellers Porter. could then know who of their company were invalids, and extend their sympathics accordingly. -N. Y. Observer.

Grand Jurors, Reformers .- In one county of

Extract of a letter from the Rev. Dr. Joshua

should-ever contribute in this community, to ment, for their teachers say God has declared Alabama .- In their last annual report, presengive currency to any cause unable to stand on this religion true --- and the people take their lead- ted about three months since, the Bible Society its own merits. The demand of this people is, ers word for it, and thus all inquiry is at an end --- of Alabama, say, in the spirit of holy enterprise, let us have the naked facts, unincumbered by and safe or unsafe, there is no help for it. But I "Our solemn purpose is formed, it is recorded on any biasing circumstances, and judge for our- trespass too long at once. I shall consider some high, and we dare not relax our efforts, to search month, for the purpose of consulting on measures to furnish every destitute family in the state with at the door of the Church. Tighete he are very fine Fresh Trans to furnish every destitute family in the state with at the door of the Church. Tickets 25 cents.

For the Rochester Observer. | a copy of the Scriptures. His Excellency, Gov-At a meeting of the Students of Middlebury er nor Moore, is the President of the Society, WHEAT, Academy, held at the Academy on the 1st day and appears to feel deeply interested in the ob- FLOUR, bbl

The Census-Monroe County .- We learn that Corn, J. W. Livingston, Esq. of Skaneateles, Marshal Beef, fresh, Resolved, That it is expedient to form a Tem- of the United States for this district, has ap- Pork, fresh,

Great Excitement in France.-The political Salt, state of France was intensely interesting. The Ashes-Pot & Pearl per ton, the plain language made use of by the Deputies Resolved, That the proceedings of this mee- in their address, in answer to the King's speech.

> Abner P. Phelps has been convicted in the city of New York, of the crime of perjury in making a false schedule of his property preparatory to a discharge under the Insolvent Laws. The penalty under the Revised Statutes is imprisonment not exceeding ten years.

The respectability of his appearance was such as to excite great sympathy.

We are credibly informed, that the official emoluments of the Roman Catholic Bishop of Boston, amount to upwards of ten thousand dollars per annum. He has lately purchased the fine old Episcopal Church in Hartford, and has made which to build a church.

It is said that congress will probably reduce

Ten vessels, says the Charleston Observerfrom that port since the first of January, 40.

Brockport on Tuesday, 20th April last. But in byson skin, southong and boben Teas; plug and paper consequence of a meeting of Montoe County Tobacco; macaboy and Scotch Snuff; coffee; plmenta; the conference adjourned to meet at Bergen on Colmonar and port Wines; &c. &c.; which they offer for Tuesday, 25th May next, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Rochester 21st April, 1830.

A meeting of the Monroe County Bible Society will be held at the Court House in Rochester on Saturday the 1st of May next at 10 o'clock "Think I sell my soul for half tea-cup full of in the ferenoon. It is requested that every town society in the county will then present a report Pree \$6 per annum. that a report of the county society to the Amer ican Bible Society may be prepared in season. A. SAMSON, Pres't. April 20, 1830.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Melanethon" was duly received. The object of his communication is to contradict a state- Church. Actual Number of the Jews in the ment contained in an article we published some World. David-"A Man after God's own time since, representing that "Erskine on the Heart." The Ruins of Balbec. On the Ne-Since the second week in February, I have freeness of the gospel," contained the princi- cessity of an Atonement. The Feast of Belples of Universal salvation, and cautioning the public against the work. "Melancthon" has seen one drop, (except once as medicine,) used given extracts from Erskine, which conclusively A Hymn of Charity for the Rich. Difference by the bar; and but very little by any body else of prove that he is a believer in future rewards and between Speculative and Experimental Relipunishments, and that great injustice has been gion. Writings of Dr. John Hooper. A Fad done him by the article which we published, ing Scene. The Summons. A Ballad. Stanand we are pleased that we are thus furnished zas. . Watchman' what of the Night? A Fragwith evidence to contradict the injurious charge ment. made in the paragraph alluded to.

> We hope that "Melancthon" will excuse us for declining to publish his article, as we think that the object he has in view will be attained by this contradiction. However, if he thinks otherwise, we may be induced to give it a place at some future day.

"Q." is very reluctantly deferred, for want of

"S. S." and the account of the Temperance

WEEKLY LIST OF LETTERS. G. P. King; A. Hubbard; S. S. Haight; A. Blanchard; S. Tappan; A. Little; J. Mosher; J.

### DIED.

Moore, widow of the late Charles Moore, of to a liberal amount, is effected on property sent by this Northumberland, Washington co. aged 88 years.

CONCERT OF SACRED MUSIC.

There will be a concert of sacred music at the first Presbyterian Church in this village, on Thursday evening, the 29th instant, under the direction of Mr. Wm. A. Rabbeson, who will preside at the Organ. PART 1.

Organ.

Chorus, (O sing unto the Lord,)	Whitfield.
Anthem, (O come let us sing,)	Chapple.
Solo, By a gentleman.	
Anthem, (Now elevate,)	Hayden.
Anthem, (Awake up,)	Broderip.
Chorus, Doxology,	Fawcet.
PART II.	
Sinfonia,	Organ.
Anthem, (The Lord is King,)	Chapple.
Chorus, Storm,	Whitaker.
Anthem, (I waited patiently,)	Chapple.
Solo, By a Lady.	
Solo and Chorus, Upton,	Arnold.
Anthem, Pharaoh,	Clarke.
Comment of the contract of the	summer of the last

The avails arising from this concert are to be Courtesy dictated that you should be invited, of your positions, and the authorized principles out the moral desolations of our land and to try placed in the hands of the "Female Charitable our utmost to get them removed." A meeting Society of Rochester," and by them applied for

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TANTED to purchase, a new milch COW Inquire at this Office.

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Subscriptions, at \$3,00 per annum, received by E. PECK & CO.

DRY GROCERIES AND WINES. DOMEROY & BULL, 47. Front-st., New-York, will have on the opening of business for the Spring trade. a complete assortment of Groceries of every kind, with the exception of Ardent Spirits. Bay, St. Croix, Porto Rico, New Orleans, and loaf and lump Sugar; New Or The Conference of the Churches met at leans, and English island molasses; hyson, young hyson, sale on reasonable terms, and respectally lavite morehants from the country, to call and examine for themselves. New York, March, 1930.

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### ROCHESTER CASH STORE. HILL & PEET,

(At the old stand opposite the Red Mills,) TAVE just received from New-York the most splen did assortment of goods they have ever offered to their customers, and at much lower prices, consisting as

Dry Goods and Groceries, (rum excepted,) Crockery and Glassware, Hardware, Nails, Salt.

### Window Glass, 50 Packages Domestic Goods, and

1000 ARTICLES which are oftener wanted than named Merchants wanting small recruits to their stockswill find us ready to work cheap for cash. Pedlars will find us

principles in your own way; but since you de-cline, we can resort for information to the au-

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MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Missionary Herald. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT TO MESSRS. TYERMAN AND BENNET.

The names of Tyerman and Bennet, who as a deputation from the London Missionary Society lately visited the Pacific and Indian oceans, must be well known to most of our readers. Their of glory!" visit to the Sandwich Islands with Mr. Ellis, in the year 1822, will long and gratefully be remembered by such of the missionaries of the Amerito form their acquaintance.

Tyerman died suddenly on the 30th of July 1828, three days after the decease of Radama the king. His death was noticed at p. 101 of the last volume. The surviving member of the depatation returned to his native country in the course of the past summer.

When the tidings arrived in England of Mr. Tyerman's death, the directors of the London Society entered in their minutes the following expression of their feeling on the occasion.

"The Directors having bowed before the Supreme Di-poser of all human affairs, in humble acknowledgment of his prerogative in determining all the circumstances of the life and death of his servants, now record on their minutes, the colleague, George Bennet, Esq., to the London Missionary Society, and to the cause of Christ in general, for the period of more than seven years; surrection of the just.

them in kindest sympathy with the family now in this cause. left to deplore his lo-s."

Mr. Bennet, on his return to England, was re-December. The Rev. P. P. Wahlin. chaplain schools are in the way of intemperance:of the Swedish embassy at London, in moving a resolution congratulating Mr. Bennet on his -afe return, and lamenting the decease of Mr. Ty- grocery, from which grocery the neighbourhood erman, paid an animated tribute of respect to both had long been in the habit of furnishing them- now in Albany, from the New York Asylum, was

arctic pole, but to the frozen heart of the savage of the Sabbath .- S. S. Magazine. heathen; not for discovering a new world, to entail on it the crimes and curses of the old, but | "This Witness is true."-In a recent debate to visit, benefit, and bless those stered colonies, in the Massachusetts legislature, relative to the which the enterprising spirit of Christian charity incorporation of the American Temperance Sohas founde in far distant regions. We praise ciety, one of the members, himself a "liberal," God, and rejoice to see him safe returned among remarked as follows .- Western Recorder. us: but this joy is like an April sun, which smiles through tears Alas! the mournful duty has by my liberal friends in this house. They talk spot to many a future pilgrim.

From Poulson's American Daily Advertiser. THE LATE MURDER.

The occasion of its being written was this, soon house." after Decatur was shot, some persons in the presence of the Authoress, were speaking of composition generally, when she suddenly entered into

"The warrior of the waters has gone to the

rior to the former as mind is to matter.

PENN.

TEMPERANCE CAUSE IN GREAT

BRITAIN. A public meeting was held in London on the 4th of February for the purpose of forming "a Metropolitan Temperance Society." It is said, "there are now formed in Ireland 20 Temperence Societies, and 5 in Scotland, all agreed in the seriously urges the following inquiry in regard to principle of total abstinence from spirituous the errors of the present day. liquors" On this subject the London Evangelic-

al Magazine for February, says: deep sense which they entertain of the valuable the subject of the formation of societies for the faith it is impossible to please him, and that the services rendered by the late Rev. Daniel Ty promotion of temperance. From Mr. Collins, of carnal mind is not simply an enemy against God, erman, in connection with his highly esteemed Glasgow, we have been favored with the Rev. but that it is enmity itself against him, and must a powerful effect at Boston, and other parts of the ed and renewed by the Holy Spirit of God." United States; also, a very able work by W. It occurred to me that a certain man who had during which they visited the missionary stations Dunlope of Scotland, on National Intemperance; very good credentials, obtained considerable suc-Mauritius, and Madagascar, where the remains lins, "our whole force against this mighty evil, name of Jesus Christ, and ye shall receive the of our departed friend now repose till the re- which is afflicting and desolating the lower orders Holy Ghost." We have good authority for be-"From affection to the objects of this society, progress, to destroy them altogether. We have verted by this sort of preaching. Mr. Tyerman voluntarily relinquished the formed a Temperance Society in Glasgow, and And another man, telling how he used to engagements of the ministry at home, the en- there are societies forming in various parts of the preach, said he "testified unto- them that they dearments of a beloved family, and the enjoyments country. The people in general seem to be should repent and return to God, and do works Mr. Thomas Noyes. of his native land; regard ess of personal labor or awakening to the extent and destructive nature meet for repentance." of danger; whether that arose from climate, from of the evil. The Glasgow Society has, within And still farther back, a preacher ventured barbaro is society, or from long and fatiguing the last month, circulated nearly 50,000 Tracts his credit as a religious teacher by declaring in journies; intens ly desirous of promoting the on the subject. The newspaper press is aiding the name of Jehovah, "As I live saith the Lord usefulness and comfort of the missionaries and us. We shall rejoice, if you will give your best God, I have no pleasure in the death of the throughout the establishment. The whole interior econoarduous undertaking to the end of his career, with unabated energy and zeal. By the mission aries morality, are beginning to feel the necessity of for why will ye die, O house of Israel."

any remark as regards his table, har, etcetera, this are tention will be devoted to the convenience and pleasure tention to the convenience and p the prosperity of the society, he prosecuted his thoughts and attention to this important subjects" wicked; but that the wicked turn from his way abroad, and the Directors at home, his memory doing something to stem the dreadful crime of And he was certainly a sincere friend of sincordially concur, and that they will unite with American brethren, who have done great things wings, and ye would not."

Cincinnati, Feb. 16, 1830. A school was opened last fall directly over a this resolution refers, and who appears before us ly fleeted with what he witnessed, and on the this evening as a living monument of the protec next Sabbath, the store was shut. The neighnonneed to this meeting as having visited the ing the house, for their accustomed Sunday with the teachers, none of whom were present. operations of the society around the globe, which, drink. The storekeeper, who had taken his seat with gigantic arms, it has encompassed, and again in the Sunday school, uniformly sent down which, for your benevolence, has not been found word to his customers, "I can sell no more liquor nine years of age. too wide. He did, indeed, set out to circumnay- on Sunday." Here we think, is happily illustra- Where do your vigate the globe, not in quest of the gold of Ophir, ted the effects of the Sunday school system, in but of a pearl of infinitely greater price; not to aiding the operations of kindred institutions for find out a passage through the icy masses of the the promotion of temperance and the observance Do you sometimes play at Marbles or Bull

devolved on him to bring us, with the olive leaf, of the danger of an hierarhy, of the union of a cypress branch, broken on the distant grave to church and state, as if such a thing is to be fearwhich he has consigned that dear and venerable ed in this age, in our country, under our institufriend, who shared in his perils, his anxieties, and tions! My observation teaches me, that the class joy and fell another willing sacrifice to this glori- denominated orthodox are so zealously engaged ous cause. Perceful be thy slumber, thou in the cause of a kingdom not of this world, that faithful servant of the Lord! Thy name shall be they culpably neglect their duty in secular things, thy monument, and thy grave a dear and sacred and are generally outvoted and outwitted by their crafty untiring opponents. It is not a question I was happy that Bonaparte was defeated by with them, whether the governor, judge, senator the Russians. They sent him to St. Helena, er representative be orthodox or liberal, though and he was put in proon. they have often suffered in consequence. I can Where is Gen. La Fayette. Having aroused the public mind, to consider point out many gentlemen in this house, who the enormity of the crime of duelling, it may not represent orthodox communities, although opposbe uninteresting to read the following effusion of ed to them in religious sentiment; among them a female confined in our Alm-house as a maniae. some of the "burning and shining lights" of the

THE PRESENT DANGERS. The hopes of Papist and Deists, so far as Newtheir discourse by saying "I can write if I had a England is concerned, must lie in that portion of for the People. subject given to me to write upon."—Some one mentioned the late duel in which Decatur was killed, the result of the conversation was the following production by this female Ossian.

Led, the result of the waters have long been known to be but one step above infidelity. These two opponents of the gospel are fast coming into close actions. The water of the gospel are fast coming into close actions in Paragraph and the first stanted as the first sta The warrior of the waters has gone to the of the gospel are fast coming into close column It will be seen, from the first answer, that this land of spirits--butthe ghosts of his fathers rejoice together; and the people who know scarcely Pupil is but nine years old! Do we want, or can not in his coming, for he came not in the storm what they believe, except that they believe little we have a stronger appeal in favor of Deaf and or nothing and hate Calvinism with all their Dumb Asylums? "The warrior of the waters was a great lion. hearts, would not even now be shocked with the SENTIMENTS OF THE REV. JOHN NEWTON, When he rose in his rage and shook himself, the creed of a Deist if it had a Christian title. The green hills trembled! When in anger he thunder- Unitarian leaders are by no means prepared to "Though a man does not accord with my ed with his voice, the storm followed. He bound- avow a disbelief of the Bible; it would not be views of Election, yet if he give me good evied over the waters and the beast of other mountains hid in fear. He stretched his paw over the great waters and gored the lion of the east. He great alarm at the recent display of infidel ban
mights and great as the Alleghans. He care in this city of final perseverance, yet if grace enables him and fever.

Greece.

Mr J. S. Ware, Sic:—Having made use of one Box of brother. Though he seems afraid of the doctrine of final perseverance, yet if grace enables him and fever.

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Oreece. was strong and fierce as the torrent down the steeps of the Niagara. Mighty and great he is a secret conviction that they have prepared may be called by, and whatever incidental mishave crushed it with his foot! But the little bee soon. There is occasion for alarm, for the wouth cept I am infallible myself."

crept into the ear of the great lion and stung him | which have grown up under their cultivation; on the strings of life! The lion was vanquished, and those who would preserve the revealed will but the little bee still lives and buzzes of its con- of God among them, may live to see that their wisdom comes too late.

On the other hand, Unitarians already exhibit land of spirits, but the ghosts of his fathers rejoice signs of fellowship with the Romanists. The not in his coming, for he came not in the shroud "Christian Examiner" and the "Christian Register" have both volunteered to palliate their et-DUELLING is a cowardly device of dastardly rors, and plead their cause. Other evidence is spirits who want revenge, but are afraid to take not wanting, that they begin to see innocence and it openly and at the time the provocation is given | comeliness in that "mother of abominations;" and cau Board of Missions, as had then the happiness for fear of the law .- It is upheld and submitted that a concurrence of favorable circumstances to by cowards who are afraid their courage might easily effect a coalition. It would be wor-After having spent more than seven years in should be questioned, -such men may have as thy of observation indeed, if the only Protestants this self-denying and exhausting service, these much brute courage as a dog, but they lack mor- in America, the only class whose minds are free devoted men came to Madagascar, and there Mr. al courage .- The latter virtue is as much supe- from the bondage of human authority, should adopt the Collier's faith and bow the neck to "mother church." But strange things happen in these days.

We shall recur to this subject again .- Boston Recorder.

> From the Evangelist. SERIOUS ERRORS.

A writer in the New York Baptist Repository

"Do we not frequently err by exhorting those who have not been regenerated, to repent and Since last mouth, we have received from va- pray to God, without informing them that faith rious quarters very important communications on and repentance are the gifts of God, that without Dr. Beecher's six sermons, which have produced ever remain in that dreadful state, unless quicken-

in our country, and which threatens, by its rapid lieving that about three thousand souls were con-

will continue to be loved, revered and honored. Intemperance; and we cannot help expressing ners, who wept over them, and said "How often The Directors are persuaded that in these views an earnest hope, that Christian ministers and would I have gathered thy children together, and feelings, all the members of the society will daymen will speedily emulate the zeal of our even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her

Now I think that if we fferr by exhorting those who have not been regenerated to repent and Sunday Schools against Intemperance .- One of pray to Ged," we are led into the error by some ceived by his brethren with many tokens of es- the correspondents of the Am. Sunday School very weighty examples. And I confess that even arroll Street. teem. An instance of this sort occurred at the Magazine writes, that intemperance is much in if I could not reconcile these things with my January 9, 1829. annual meeting of the Stepney Miss. Society, the way of Sunday schools. We are happy to philosophy, it would be a tax upon my courage to auxiliary to the London Society, on the 17th of furnish him with an instance in which Sunday say to these authorities, "Do not err, my beloved

From the Albany Evening Journal. INTERESTING EXHIBITION.

The youngest of the Deaf and Dumb Pupils, the surviving and deceased members of the de- selves' on the Sabbath, with ardent spirits. The in the Assembly Chamber yesterday afternoon, first Sabbath of the school, the store was kept and in answering questions put to him, in writing "Permit me, sir, before I sit down, to congrat- open as usual; but the keeper of it, hearing the by members, discovered intelligence and learnulate yourself and this assembly, on the presence singing, &c. was induced to go up into the school, ing rarely to be found in one of his age, when of that highly respectable gentleman, to whom to see what these things meant. He was evident- endowed with all their faculties. The following are a few of the interrogations, which were promptly answered, in a fair legible hand, correctting care of Providence. He has before been an- bours, however, came as usual, literally besieg- ly spelt and punctuated, and without intercourse

What is your name, and how old are you?

Where do your parents live? My Father lives in Newtown, Kings county.

Do you sometimes play at Marbles or Ball? I some times play at Ball, but I prefer study to play. What do you think sound is like?

Have you Brothers and Sisters? I have one Sister and no Brother.

Who is the President of the United States? Gen. Andrew Jackson. I prefer Gen. Jackson to Mr. Adams, because howas a brave hero. Where does Gen. Jackson live?

He lives in Washington City. Do you know whose Picture that is? General George Washington. Who were the best men for their country?

I prefer General Washington, General La-Fayette, General Jackson, than all persons. Do you like Bonaparte?

He lives in France. I think he lives in Paris. Who is sitting in that chair alone?

It is General Root. Why does he sit there? I do not know. He is the speaker of the

Do you know what we are doing in this Hall? They are the Representatives, who make laws funded,

opinion was this little bee, and the lion might Fanny Wright may sow it too publicly and too me will not always prove him to be wrong, ex-

VILLAGE LOTS.

S the spring opens I offer to sell VILLAGE LOTS-A some that are under mortgage and some that are not, and all customers can have their choice. JOSIAH BISSEL Jr.

Rochester, 16 March, 1830.

FARM FOR SALE.

88 ACRES-40 improved, situated in Greece, near the Big Ridge and B Kings, and the north part of Lot 124. Title perfect-price and terms liberal. En JOSIAH BISSELL Jr. Rochester, 16 March, 1930

> WM. H. WARD & CO., (MARBLE BUILDING, - Carroll-Srteet,) AVE just received a full supply of

GOODS. Rochester, June 2, 1829 H. B. PIERPONT.

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LEAVE Buffalo daily, except the Sabbath;-Office at LEAVE Lewiston daily, at 4 oclock in the morning

except the Sabhath; -Office at Cole's, Lewiston Hotel. Nov. 27, 1829.

The editors of those papers to whom this notice is of the society in the South Seas, together with the with many smaller Tracts, directed to the same cess in a sermon which he closed by saying, the months of December and January and July and Authorse beyond the Ganges, in the East Indies, object. "We are directing," observes Mr. Col, "Repent, and be baptised every one of you in the gust next, & send their bills to this Office for payment

ROCHESTER HOUSE.

James C. Wenry,

EGS leave to inform his friends and the public, tha he has become the lessee of that spacious estab lishment in the village of Rochester, designated the ROCHESTER HOUSE, and recently kept by

The great comfort of this house is attributable to the wany commodious suits of rooms, and other apartments. phere parties; travelling, have the option of enjoying a rivate, or a pleasant publictable.

Strict attention is paid to the numerous lodging rooms use has heretolore enjoyed .- June 12, 1829

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO. & ATNA INSURANCE COM

PANY, HARTFORD. Companies will Issue Policies of Insurance on Pro perty in this vicinity, upon application at his office in LEVI WARD Jr.

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JA'S. K. LIVINGSTON. Sept. 25, 1828,

EAST ROCHESTER WHOLESALE & RETAIL, FANCY & STAPLE, FOREIGN & DOMESTIE .

DRY GOODS STORE. No. 13 Globe Building, Main Street.

SIKES & COLLINS, at the above stand now invite their customers, friends and all desirous of great bargains in their line, to a large & choice assortment of Cloths, Flannels, Vestings, Carpeting, Rugs, Spreads, My name is Timothy D. Townsend. I am Ginghams, Calicoes, Plain & Figured Mulls & Muslins, Lace Veils, Merino & Cashmere Shawls, Leghorn & Boston Grass Hats, Reticules Linens, Lawins, Flossing, Millenary &c &c &c. Besides, Bed-Tick, Sheetings Shirtings, & a thousand other useful articles, all going cheap.

N. B. Fail not to call and examine.

April, 2, 1830. ANTI-ANETUS:

A Safe and Speedy Remedy for Fever-and-Aque PREPARED BY J. S. WARE, CHEMIST, Rochester, New-Fork.

N a community like ours, nothing can be more perplexing and discouraging than the prevalence and retapses of ague and fever. The farmer more particularly hapses of ague and fever. The farmer more particularly feels the paralyzing influence of this perpetual Lacubus.

Not only the sufferings of perhaps has a halo feedly feedly feel in the sufferings of perhaps has a halo feedly feedly feel in the suffering of perhaps has a halo feedly feedly feel in the suffering of perhaps has a halo feedly feedly feel in the suffering feedly feel in the suffering feedly feel in the suffering feedly feedly feel in the suffering feel in th Not only the sufferings of perhaps his whole family at Avretia his wife, to the subscriber-North E is hereby given the once nor yet the medical bills accoming therefrom, constitute the sum of his perplexities; but to these must be added the loss of their whole time, and that too at a season when time to him is the most valuable. It is when he first begins his settlement in the "New Country," when

ospects. Believing that pain, expense, and loss of time ty be prevented by a timely and persevering use of vestimple medicine, the Subscriber offers to the public the ovenamed remedy, being a new and safe compound, urranted to cure, if not so speedily, more permanently an any other now in use. This article is not offered as a universal remedy, that is, to cure every malady that may, or can attack human nature, but as a remedy for ague and fevers only, which, from considerable experience, and the testimony of several medical gentlemen,

N. B. In all cases where the directions are strictly observed and a cure is not effected, the money will be re-

RECOMMENDATIONS.

I hereby certify that my son, twelve years old, has been cured of the Ague and Fever, in a few days, by the use of J. S. Ware's "Anti-Anclus." He has been afflicted with the above disease for two years past, which has DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a remain the payment of a remain that the payment of a remain AARON HAZEN. Hanford's Landing

This is to certify that I have been cured of a severe

was!—yet a little bee did overcome him! Public the soil for such seed; but they fear Owen and takes, I may think he holds. His differing from perfectly cured by taking one Box. You are at liberty. use of your "Anti-Anetus," for the cure of the Ague and thence north, seventeen degrees west ten shales and ment Ferer, I would inform you, for the benefit of those who to the place of beginning, containing thuty five acresperfectly cured by taking one Box. You are at liberty to give this to the public A. EASTMAN. Rochester N. Y

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down-the remainder upon a reasonable credit. For further particulars inquire of Bin. Pitkin, Res. ester, or of the subscriber upon the premises. HOSEA PRATE

Brighton, April 16, 1830;

6D NEW BRICK HOUSES I new wooden House, poor do, and 2 of the best Mill Sites in Rocher JOSIAH BISSELL, Jun

AND moreover I am determined to try to sell theme! this spring, at the best price I can get-whether at conto not and whether for cash, or short credit or long credit. If not sold by 1st May they will be to rent.

In Chancery.

IN pursuance of a decretar order of the Court of Chancery of the date of New York, made on the thirtieth day of olderch in the particular of the court of the cou 22 day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all thus dred and twenty, of lots number four, five, six and seven, in thendivision of lots, in toxuship number thirteen in the seventh me of townships of Phelia' and Gorham's Purchase. Dated April 1850.

ASHLEY SAMSON Master in Chancer.

In Chancery.

EIV pursuance of a decretal order of the court of the ancer of the of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty, in a comgreat lot number fiffy two, as lot number as (6), according a survey of said cords half of Lot No. eight made by Einha John for Nathaniel Walker, dereased and is bounded on the North boots No. 3 and 4 in mid survey, on the South by lot No. 8, in mi survey, on the West by an after, and of the East by the East lines said led No. 3, in the subdivision of great-let No. fifty two. Dist April 7, 1850. ASHLEY SAMSON, Master in Chancery

In Chancery.

ate of New York, made on the thirtieth day of March in the year

To Exonerate from Impresonment. Thomas L Acker of Borh str. Mone e County, Implient, Sale est published April 5, 1830, "reditions to appear before He

To Exonerate from Imprisonment, Elisha Ely, of Rochesses, Monroe county, Insolvent, Neticefra published April 5th, 1830-1 reditors to appear refore Hen Men-Chapin, first Judge of said county at his office in Gates, on the lier

To Exonerate from Imprisonment. The resilitors of Miles Carter, un Insulvent de une, and am dent of the village of Rochester in the County of Moores are used, to show cause if any they have, before Moore Chapin, be quite busin follow of the court of Common Pieces of the County Mooree, at his office in Rochester in said county, on the twee

er of his petition Dated this 50th stay of January 1600 To exonerate from debt. Edwin Scrantom, of Rochester, Moorne County, Insolvent Nata first published April second, 1830 reduces to appear before in Moses Chapin, first Judge of said county at his office is Gates, the seventeenth day of June next, at nice o'clock in the forest

To Exonerate from Imprisonment Creditors of Benjamin Climster, of Rush Monroe County. Indvent Notice first published April section 100, creditors trapes before Hon. Moses Chap), fire Judge of said county, at ble ower

Gales, on the twenty-first day of May, at 2 octoch in the aftene DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain so of money secured by an indeuture dismortance bearing at the ninth day of April, 1817, executed by Henry I had book a Rachel Paddock, to Passet Feetbalt, of all that gers a piece I lot aumber eighteen, in said township, and to be bounced and north by fifty acres of land in the same division, herebiers he enduly assigned to liency Champion NoTICE is hereby got that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said indenture origage abdin pursuance of the statute in such case made all ravided, the said must aged premises will be sold at public mon, at the house now kept by Jonathan Paker, as a tayra a

Penfield, on the fiftrenth day of May next, at ten o'clocking forencon. - Dated November 27, 1823. HENRY CHAMPION.

bis woods must be felled, his lands cleared; and in the Spring when his fields must be ploughed, sowed or plan
1, that this inveterate for arrests his progress, conmes his money, time, and constitution, and blights his

the subscriber hesitates not to declare his belief that it been in the fourth range of toweshops in the former country of will generally cure. Premises will be Sold at Public Auction at the house new kept Jonathan Baker, as a tavern, in Penfield, on the fifteenth dy May next, at ten o'clock ha the faremoon Dated, the 27th ber 1829.

DENRY CHARPIOS L. Adams Att'y. Assignee at Marigar

of money secured by indenture of mortgam, bearing date 24th day of November eighteen hundred & twenty fren, et al. by Wales B. Berney to Hiram Ray, which mortgage has been y assigned to me -NOTICE is hereby given, that, by tirtle at "Anti-Anetus." THOMAS I CHILD May next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the fet of hed sizes the town of Pistatord, in said county, brounded and described follows: that is to say, beginning at the Northeast corner at farm of which Robert Halland died served, thence maning in on the north the of the cald farm, thirty two chains and sixty of links, to the northwest corner of the same thence south our degrees west, along the town line, tenchairs and fift Mr. J. S. Ware, Sir: - Having been persuaded to make nine chains and twelve links, to the cast live of the said farms Assignment Makes

Cash Poid in Ram

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### COMMUNICATIONS.

it in your paper.

For the Rochester Observer. MESSRS. EDITORS-The following little parrative made a deep impression on my mind in unpublished writings of Lavington. youth. If it will do any good, you may insert

A Mr. S ..., in company with two other men, sailing a sloop between New-York and Stamford, was suddenly overtaken by a storm, and cast away. After the bleating sheep, with which the ressel was loaded, were silenced by the liquid element, they succeeded in seating themselves on the wreck, as she lay partly out of the water After remaining in this condition a short time, exposed to the storm, one of them, being in feeble health, died. The two surviving friends were driven to and fro by the winds and tide, until at length, the wreck struck the sand several rods from the shore of Long Isand. Mr. S- now divested himself of all unnecessary incumbrance, in order to make his way to the shore. While on his passage thither, he was met by many opposing, overwhelming waves. But whenever one of these threatened to drive him from his purpose, he would fasten himself in the sand, with his face steadfast towards the shore, and as opportunity offered, would up and on his way; and by this means came to land. The remaining one in attempting the shore with lowed sin, it furnishes an animating and power- may be expected where there is no standard of his loose garments about him, was entangled by ful influence to all holy obedience, and a diligent faith. This reference is unfortunate-for if them, and drowned. Mr. 5-, who was not a stranger at the throne of grace, after having sought direction of Him, without whose notice not a sparrow falls to the ground, reached the

Christian! Let me remind you that much of the way to the shore of eternal rest is overflowed with many a wave; and that they who expect safely to cross the sea of life, and gain that haven of rest, which our blessed Lord bath prepared for those that love him, must divest themselves of all unnecessary incumbrance, and set their faces steadfast for the shore where Jesus is.

fire-side of an earthly friend.

For the Rochester Observer.

MESSES. Forrage -The plan of distributing tracts monthly, in every family that is willing to receive them, is, in my opinion, one of the best that was ever adopted; and it was therefore with the greatest pleasure I witnessed the commencement of such a plan in this village, in the month of November last. The amount of good resulting from this measure, can never be known, till the great day when every thing shall be revealed: but I have the happiness of knowing of of one conversion resulting from the above named effort, and I am not without hopes that many similar cases may have occurred.

I wish to inquire, Messrs. Editors, why the committee appointed in November last, to carry into effect the plan for distributing tracts, have made no report of their proceedings. It was expected that a detail of facts would be communicated by them, showing the beneficial effects of the system. But I cannot learn that they have made any report of their proceedings. We bear of what is done in New-York, Albany, Utica, &c. and I hesitate not to say, that wherever the monthly system of distribution is carried gerous into effect, there facts of a most interesting nature are brought to light. Now is it proper that the knowledge of these facts should be confined to the few who have the privilege of performing the pleasing, self-denying duty of distribution? Such a course is adopted no where but in Rochester; and I sincerely hope the members of the committee, if they are yet alive, will let the public know what has been done in the way of distribution of tracts throughout the village.

P.S. I begin to suspect that the business of distributing tracts monthly, may have been abandoned, since no tract has been left in my family for a long period, and I have heard it stated that for a time." the distributors have no tracts on hand. If so, it is time they were furnished.

### DOUTRINAL.

### ON JUSTIFICATION.

looking now this Son; then at you; and at every until this event takes place. Lord our righteousness. He undertook your of their condition by any other subject, however to get drunk again." And he was able to them most, I thought it would be better that the that it is now more than a year since our dear

souls to ask, "wherewith shall I come before the ate duty to repent. Companies of five or more, who pay in advance, bles for fear of him, & I'm afgaid of his judgments. 16. or within one month from the time of subscribing. And well you might be, if you had nothing but these fifthy rags to appear in; but if you have Three dollars per annum will be charged when been permitted to wash your robes and make them white in the blood of the Lamb; if his cleanliness is put upon you, and he hath promised to of objections to Congregationalism. "The grand make you accepted in the beloved; whatever objection we have to the system," say the ediyou have been, let your characters have been ever tors, is, "that the Congregationalists have no so black, and your guilt, ever so heinous, and sin common standard either of doctrine or discipline,

From the Evangelist.

OF THE PERSEVERANCE OF THE SAINTS.

preparation for the kingdom of glory.

THOUGHTS FOR AWAKENED SINNERS.

others, as God's enemies.

arises from an active controversy, in which they are resisting the Holy Ghost, and not, as is somegious, or to be a Christian.

ety, is of course erroneous and seriously dan- churches are all one unbroken scene of confu-

any period previous to his conversion.

No sinner was ever previously so guilty in To be justified, is to have all your sins blotted God's sight, as at the moment preceding his co out of the book of God's remembrance, and to be | version; and although the amount of the sinner's | MONTHLY DISTRIBUTION OF TRACTS IN NEW made accepted in the beloved. It is to have the guilt increases in different ratios, at different Father of mercies smile upon you with a compla- times, and under different circumstances: yet it cency and tenderness you never knew before: is a scrious truth that it is always on the increase

fully and honourably, in spite of the dresdful may be assured that these apprehensions never sel bound to a foreign port, was so intoxicated lighted to have seen the smiling faces of the several others, both male and female, who give deprayities of your own hearts and the increase to have seen the smiling faces of the several others, both male and female, who give depravities of your own hearts, and the innumera- exceed, but always fall for short of the truth; that it required two persons to assist him on dear girls and Christian women, when the box us more or less reason to hope that they have ble transgressions of your lives circumstantially and have not be at a second to have seen the saming and the innumera- exceed, but always fall for short of the truth; that it required two persons to assist him on dear girls and Christian women, when the box us more or less reason to hope that they have ble transgressions of your lives circumstantially and have not been death unto life. One hearts are ble transgressions of your lives, circumstantially and, however painful in itself considered, it is board. When he came to himself, he found was opened, and the articles exhibited. Every "passed from death unto life." Our hearts are reckoned up, and strongly used and encouraged by accounts of the gloreckoned up, and strongly urged against you by most obviously the duty of those who counsel some tracts about him which his landlady had thing was thought to be much nicer than any of rejoiced and encouraged by accounts of the glothe great accuser of the brethren, and this acquit- the anxious to endeavor to increase these ap- given him-one of them being Kittridge on In- the same kind purchased here, and also in various other parts of the

clean," but to the effectual interposition of the never to be diverted from the guilt and misery ness has made a new man of me; khope never were not all of the sizes to fit those who need the whole earth." cause, offered himself to be your advocate, and important in itself considered, until they are rec- keep his resolution while he remained at the cloth should not be cut in future.

ordered your discharge, and embraced you with the most cordial and uncorrected delight.

The most cordial and uncorrected delight.

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THE GOSPEL.

From the Connecticut Observer. CONGREGATIONALISM.

The last Methodist Advocate makes a number ever so much abounded, grace will much more any farther than each separate congregation shall will cover all, and you shall be presented without how long it is since our Methodist brethren made turn over the files of the Advocate-or we could produce, unless our memory is very treacherous, a goodly number of articles of which "Saints, considered as free moral agents, may Platform is the standard of the Congregafall from their steadfastness and perish, for the tional churches of Connecticut. We may do same reason that they may, and do, continually this at some future time. But the cry is now warnings and exhortations against apostacy; and glaring defects of these churches, that they have an absolute necessity, on their part, of the dili- no common standard. "On this very account, in it!" gent use of appointed means of grace and salva- say the editors of the Advocate, it is both untion; but considered in relation to the purposes scriptural and of dangerous tendency." " Unand promises of God, the intercession of Christ, scriptural."-Then we must presume that the their union with him, and the abiding of his spi- churches which Paul and the other Apostles rit within them, it is certain that they will never planted, had some other standard than the Bible be permitted so to fall away as finally to perish. If they had not, the Apostles left them without "Although this doctrine, like other salutary the necessary guards. What was the standard doctrines of the gospel, may be perverted to li- of the church at Corinth? at Galatia? at Ephecentiousness of life, through the love of sin, yet sus? at Philippi? Not the Bible. It would be as the assurance of perpetual obedience given to "of dangerous tendency" to be left with no other the redeemed in heaven impairs not their fidelity standard than the Bible! The editors say they and devotedness to the service of God, so neither "consider it a most miserable subterfuge" to on earth tend to lessen their circumspection; dard of the Congregational churches. They adbut while it destroys all hope of salvation in al- duce the churches in Germany as proof of what creeds and standards could preserve purity in a church, the Lutheran and Reformed churches of Germany and Switzerland would have been 1. The impenitent, however anxious, ought saved from the inroads of error. These are preever to regard themselves, and to be regarded by cisely the facts which we should adduce, were them, whether it be public or private, in which and practice in the Church of Christ. An orradically defective, and essentially dangerous; delberg catechism, both in the strictest sense orand under instructions, which are deficient in thodox, are recognized as standards of faith" in this respect, it cannot reasonably be expected the cauton of Berne, where men are persecuted that cases of awakening will ever issue in salva for evangelical sentiments. How idle, then, to tion .- Hence, I would recommend to the anx- talk of the preservative effects of standards and ious, as they value their souls, to covet the in- creeds! The truth is that the corruption which structions of such as are the least disposed to has sprung up in those churches, is owing in a speak smooth and consoling things to those who great measure, to their connexion with the state. public or private, which the most effectually dis- and creeds and standards, as constituting the turbs the quiet of sinners, and which excites the grand safe-guard against error-though the adclearest consciousness of the guilt and misery of vocates of such things will continue to offer the their impenitence, ought to be regarded as by defection in those churches in proof of their side of the question. The editors of the Advocate

"Another very obvious tendency of Congregatimes supposed, from a great desire to be reli- tionalism," they say, "is, that it engenders a spirit opposite to that brotherly love which characteri-Until this fact is rightly apprehended in the zes the true followers of Jesus Christ. We say asked "what tract have you?" turned over the our divine Redeemer, 'crucify him.' minds both of instructors and instructed, all it naturally leads to this." Now as this is a their expectations of a successful application of mere question of fact, we say on the contrary, it "you may leave them at my house, and store and threatened to beat his little sister to death means must inevitably be entailed with disap- is not so. And we appeal not only to the past, but to the present state of the Congregational 3. It ought ever to be regarded as a rule of churches in New-Eugland, and especially in universal application, that whatever instruction Connecticut, in proof of our assertion. The tends to abate the unconverted sinner's anxi- Advocate, indeed, seems to suppose that our sion and contention. We can assure the editors tion seem to proclaim most loudly to the Baptist The Holy Spirit invariably awakens sinners it is not so. They may dismiss their fears. "A denomination, that they must be liberal in its through the medium of truth; and the truth need parity of ministers, and more especially," they support. When Providence is blessing the lanot be exaggerated to furnish reasonable ground say, "congregational equality," they regard as bours of their Missionaries, and the call from for the greatest possible degree of alarm to un- utterly inconsistent with the peace and harmony them is heard, with the best evidence that it converted sinners; and the anxiety of such will of the churches. They must inevitably split ought to be answered, Send us more help! shall always be proportionably more or less intense, as "into divisions and subdivisions." When the not the heart be lifted in supplication, and the their conceptions of truth may be more or less Methodist Episcopal Church shall have passed hand be opened to communicate, that we may cle r and correct. Hence, awakened sinners the ordeal of two bundred years, as the Congre- give the undoubted evidence of our sense of ought cautiously to avoid such instructions, under gational Churches of New-England have, it will obligation? From this letter, we see that our whatever circumstances given, as tend to allay be time enough for them to compare their own worthy Sisters of an ancient Church are exhitheir fears, remaining unregenerated; and, on government in these respects with Congregation biting a noble example of benevolence, and for the other hand, they ought the most thankfully alism. The editors say, "The Congregational to receive, and to give the most earnest heed to plan of settling churches, being unscriptural, rich reward, in the "fruit," which is gathering ted, the girls can now be made very decent and such instructions as are the most searching, and does not produce scriptural fruits, such as 'love, in Burmah, "unto life eternal." have the greatest tendency to make them "sorry peace, joy," and union in the Holy Spirit." This is a serious charge. We will only reply. To the Ladies of the first Baptist Chh., Boston. 4. The state of the sinner's heart, however that if these things have not been found in the MY DEAR SISTERS,-Your very interesting ought to say 20 dollars per year. great his anxiety may be, ought never to be rep- Congregational churches, we do not know where letter of October 28, was received a few days resented as assuming a more favorable aspect at to look for them-and we will thank the editors to tell us where we can find them.

### TRACT CAUSE.

We see, then, that the greatness of sin is no bar to the house of God he sins:—yea, "the thoughts do so? He replied, "it was reading Kittridge's the dear girls under our care; so that you will to faith, since it is the righteousness of Christ of the wicked are an abomination to the Lord." Address. The calculations in it are wonderful," not be surprised to hear me say that I have not that justifieth. Nothing is more common, no If he stays away he sins;—and do what he will said he, "they astonished me. On reflection, I written a journal, or but very few letters, for a thing is more natural, than for newly awakened he sins; for God has made it his first and immedi- concluded I would quit selling rum, and turn long time. my attention wholly to my trade; for," said he. Soon after the girls were baptized, the num-Lord, or bow before the Most High God! I that S. The awakened sinner ought to understand "I believe if I had continued this business, I b r of adult female inquirers increased so much, am such an impure and guilty wretch, how can that nothing prevents his salvation but an ob- should have become a drunkard myself. I am that I find it extremely difficult to do justice to I stand before a consuming fire! My flesh trem- stinate will, -a voluntary rejection of Christ. - much indebted to you, sir, for leaving tracts with the literary department of the school. We me, and I hope you will be rewarded."

LETTER FROM A DISTRIBUTOR. considerable opposition, and my associate was of the brethren that Lought to dismiss a nomalmost discouraged; but we felt that the work ber of the small girls, that I might have more was the Lord's, and we ought not to faint. As time to devote to the women, who were inquirwe proceeded we met with encouragement. I ing what they must do to be saved. But imawill mention one or two instances. In a house gine, my dear sisters, what a trial it must have we visited, we met an aged woman, bowed down, been to my feelings, after they had all endearas we found with infirmities and grief, who, on ed themselves greatly to us by their obedient abound; the white raiment which Christ gives see fit to adopt one or the other." We wonder much emotion and next seem which christ gives see fit to adopt one or the other." much emotion, and particularly of the tract on all, more or less, the subjects of serious impresspot or wrinkle, or any such thing.—From the this discovery. We have not leisure now to brought spin on her family signs, which had excited our most ardent hopes brought ruin on her family. They had lived in and prayers, and when not one of these felt wilcomfortable circumstances, but love of strong ling to return to their degraded and idolatrous drink had reduced them to poverty. As we parents! I hardly need to add, that many tears the burden is, that the much hated Saybrook were leaving, she caught the distributor by the were shed; but the step seemed to be necessary. hand, followed him to the door, saying, "no and was, therefore, taken. All the little discidoubt you ment with discouragements, but you ples remained with us some time longer, and must not give up the work. It is," said she, "a also a few orphans, who had no friends to whom same reason that they may, and do, continually this at some future time. But the class glorious cause you are engaged in, you must they could go for protection. not let any thing stop you. May God speed you But a short time since, one (who has been

eral sailors asked me to give them tracts. I told gone to live with her mother (a Christian wethem that they were to be left at houses, and man) at Amherst, while two others are now, there were none to spare. Two of them fol- with their friends living near us, and another lowed me some distance, and begged me to give (Mary Hasseltine) is engaged in teaching a day them a single tract. I answered, I was afraid school very near us. These had all obtained an they would not read it. One of them immedi- education sufficient to teach day schools, and are ately said, "I am going to sea to-morrow; per- now grown so large that they are considered haps I shall never have another chance of get- "young ladies." ting one; I promise you I will read it. On my Mary's school gave us so much pleasure at giving him one, he thanked me heartily, and returned to his companions. Before I had com- the Teacher of the boarding-school, and sent the does the promise of persevering holiness to saints claim "that the Holy Scriptures form" the staneight or ten sailors gathered around the man to ber) to her school. The youngest of the little whom I had given the tract, listening while he disciples, who is about nine years old, was bapwas reading it aloud. I stood unobserved listized last year in August, and who is a fine tening to their remarks. Said one, "Shipmate, promising girl, has, after much deliperation, and will you give it me?" Said another, "I have I trust ecording to the will of God, been chosixpence that I was going to spend for grog, will sen as a recipient of your bounty, and has reyou take that for the tract?" Said another, crived the name of "Sarah Wayland." She "What will you take for it; I wonder if it's all also, at the same time, received the smallest siltrue?" "No," answered one, "it's a money-ma- | ver thimble marked S. W. with which, and we attempting to prove the inefficacy of creeds king business." The sailor, who had the tract, her new name she was quite delighted. hers, as God's enemies. we attempting to prove the inemetary of clerch replied, "how could the man make money by it; After the little ceremony was finished, she And every form of instruction designed for and standards in preserving purity of doctrine he was giving them away; I will not part with without any form, made a prayer, which, tho

goes to show that by discreet perseverance, op- and that you might grow in all the Christian position may be overcome, and tracts may be in- graces; that the Holy Spirit might descend upon troduced into families where they were never you; and that she might at last be permitted to

sed to receive the tracts. He would not have Testament with ease, works very prettily with are out of Christ. That instruction, whether It has nothing to do with the want of liturgies them left either at his house or store. As his her needle, and begins to write tolerably. She them, but her husband was unwilling, I thought ment, together with Mrs. Judson's Catechism, I would call once more, to endeavor to prevail and almost the whole of an excellent tract, conon him to allow us to leave them. The man taining 23 pages (fool's cap quarto.) But her was inflexible. He said he had not altered his amiable disposition, and the evidences she gives 2. It ought ever to be well understood, that the seem to have great fears lest the congregational- mind, and they should not be left. As I was of being truly pique, more than any thing else, solicitude to which anxious sinners are subject, ism of New-England should end in a similar re- about leaving him, his daughter, about twelve have endeared her to us. She has no father, years of age, asked me to give her a tract. I told and her mother, who is a poor cripple not able her it was what I wanted to do, and one should to work, and who has received every attention be left every month, but her father refused to and kindness, and much religious instruction receive them. The father seemed to relent; from us, is still one of those who would say of leaves, gave it to his daughter, and said to me, Her brother, about 20 years old, is like-minded, too, every month."- Evangelist.

### MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

From the Christian Watchman. BURMAN MISSION.

MAULMEIN, JUNE 8, 1829.

The indications of divine favour to this stathe exercise of which they are now reaping a

since, together with the box, and an account of she will every day pray that the blessings of the money, &c. all of which were encouraging heaven may descend upon you; and I hardly and refreshing, like "cold water to a thirsty soul." Accept my grateful thanks for the trouble you took in copying the "journal" for my friends, and also for the articles contained in the box, all of which, except the quantity of slate exult with joy and gratitude when I tell you A pious woman, who keeps a Boarding House pencils, were just the things we at this moment that I am now surrounded by 23 Burman sisfor seamen, mentions the following instance of need. The 3 slates were particularly acceptanew look, b) sing you with new endearments. 5. However great apprehensions of his guilt reformation produced by a tract on intemperance, ble, because they are not to be obtained either probably join next Lord's day. There are also It is to have the Judge of all the earth acquit you and danger the awakened sinner may have, he A sailor, who left her house to go on board a vest here or in Bengal, and you would have been desperal others, both male and female, who give tance owing, not to any thing you could say in your prehensions by exposing more and more clearly temperance. On his return to this port, and to was hoping to receive something, however small, tive land, and also in various other parts of the own vindication, (for all you could plead to the trethe which excitations his former boarding place, he expressed hearty from "Mamma's dear country." The little world. Surely we see the dawn of that glorious indictment was "guilty, guilty; unclean un- 6. The attention of awakened sinners ought thanks for the tracts, saying, "that on drunken- frocks pleased the girls very much; but to the effectual interposition of the

for I have found a ransom." The Eternal Father, til he repents of his sins and makes himself a A mechanic who carried on his trade in the satisfied with such a ples, forgave your iniquities, new heart, by believing on Christ, he sine If called a large of the removal of our large of the removal of the removal of our large of the removal satisfied with such a ple , forgave your iniquities, new heart, by believing on Christ, he sins. If cellar, and had sold liquor in the room above, dear brother and sister Boardman to another sta- daily expecting sister Boardman here for a ordered your discharge, and embraced your iniquities, new heart, by believing on Christ, he sins. If cellar, and had sold liquor in the room above, dear brother and sister Boardman to another sta- daily expecting sister Boardman here for a ordered your discharge, and embraced your iniquities, new heart, by believing on Christ, he sins. If

looked, and longed, and prayed, that others might be sent "over to help us," but in vain, so that When we commenced the work, we met with at the close of 1828, it was the decided opinion

baptized) was married to Moung Shwayha, one While I was passing from house to house, ser- of the good Rangoon Christians, another has

this truth is not expressed or clearly implied, is thodox creed "the Helvetic confession and Hei-I will mention but one more occurrence. It and bless you for your love to poor Burman girls, meet you in heaven. She has been in the A father of a family, in my district, had refu school a year and three months, can read in the if she was baptized, and her only sister, a fine little girl about six. years old, who says she will not listen to her "mother and brother's words, which are not good, but wants to be a little disciple, and go to heaven with her sister," who is still a member of the Boarding School.

I should delight to devote all my time to the instruction of children, if there was another to attend to adult inquirers. I could manage a school containing 30 or 40 scholars to advantage, the expenses of which would now be very moderate. But I would not be understood to mean that the employment of teaching the women the first principles of the Christian religion, and endeavoring to direct their dark minds to the Saviour of sinners, is not an object equally interesting and important.

With regard to the expense of supporting "Sarah Wayland," rooms and a teacher excepcomfortable for three rupees each, per month. But as a little allowance ought to be made for sickness, our esteemed brother Judson thinks I

Your adopted little sister "Sarah" says that nerd suggest to you the importance of remembering her as often; for she is a very tender "lamb in the midst of ravening wolves."

Your hearts will, I am sure, my dear sisters,

You will have heard long before this of the pro- brother and sister Boardman removed to Tavoy,

man character, and find my heart warmly at- toleration to the schools and the gospel, as aptached to the dear Christians and children; we pears from this communication from Mr. Har- Men's Temperance Society of Rochester," was have no other society, for we rather seclude our- | ris. selves from English society, and desire to live | "Red Jacket is indeed dead, as you have been and die among these poor dark idolaters. But informed, and it is to be feared that he died as April 17, 1830. The Vice President, Mr. S. S. I know and feel that I am most unworthy to be he had lived, a poor pagan, and at heart an enein any way connected with a work so holy and my to the religion of Christ. It so happened in pointed Secretary pro tem. After the constituso sacred, and often feel that my sins grieve providence, that I did not hear of his sickness, away the Holy Spirit. I also feel that I do de- until the very night he died. Early next mornsire, above all things else, that deep humility of ing I went to see him, but his spirit had depart-soul which will enable me to take my own ed. It was the time when our council was conproper place, even below the least Christian, vened, and when all our minds were greatly ocand hope that Christ will not reject me at last. cupied with the issue. There was also a coun-And yet I do not feel satisfied with the hope cil sitting at that time on the affairs of the nathat I shall merely get to heaven when I die, tion, convened by Red Jacket himself, for the strange that a poor Missionary, who gives up ous to his departure. On these two accounts, almost every thing that he most loves, and lives connected with the great taciturnity generally a lonely, desolate life, as far as worldly things prevalent among Indians, on the subject of famare concerned, should not feel his heart drawn ily sickness, and the fact of our intercourse beready to meet us, and I sometimes feel as if I old man. I regret this very much; especially should sink in the combat. But pray for me, as I have learned that, two days previous to his my dear sisters, for we shall conquer at last thro' being taken sick, he sent for me to come and see permitted to meet you among the chosen, the some reason or other, I never received the mes DEBORAH B. L. WADE.

### SANDWICH ISLANDS.

work of grace at Kailua, on the island of Hawaii. | the minister." We make the following extracts:

Kailua-a note by the hands of Gov. Adams, from Mr. and Mrs. Thurston, our dear associ- the Wolf clan, to which he belonged, determin- following gentlemen: Dr. Reid, Col. Backus, and decided stand which the board have taken lion against their Maker. Surely his heart must be for ates, stating that there is a new impulse to the ed that his remains should be carried to the Maj. A. C. Burr, Capt. J. A. Sprague, E. D. in favor of temperance and morality, meets the removed from that benevolence which the scripture en religious feelings of late; yes, "Hawaii is stretch- church in which they worshipped, and buried in Smith, G. H. Mumford, E. S. Marsh, T. J. cordial approbation and support of every friend joins, who would withheld from them the light of the gos ing forth her hands unto God." Mr. T. states, the ground belonging to the christian party. It Patterson, S. Miller, and H. O'Reilly. that he is obliged to lay aside his translations, and give his time wholly to preaching and instructing serious inquirers. He also remarked infidels took great exception that Red Jacket that ardent spirits should neither be distilled nor that last Sabbath our church, which contains should be buried in this manner. They had sold, nor offered for sale, except by chemists and 6000 people, was full to overflowing, with the come to witness a great and pompous pagan fu- druggists, as medicine; and that it should be recompany of Hooikaika, including those who be- neral, and were much vexed that they were moved from our public tables, as a nuisance. Adams, addressed them; and the Governor says there were crowds of natives stationed without ous howlings of pagan men and women. We the doors and windows, listening with all attention to hear the word. Mr. T. also adds, that have been offered to individuals of the heathen the Board of Managers. the holy spirit is evidently with us. Many are party, to have him disinterred and buried a-launder deep conviction of mind, and some are mode. No person can touch his remains, howe-, Of the Report of the Board of Managers of the Doctor Reid pointed out in a clear and forcible have been done, towards enlightening the world. We rejoicing in the hope of salvation through the ver, to gratify the spleen of these men, and they Lord Jesus. The language of the natives is, seek to do it, by heaping abuse upon the mistell us the word of God-instruct us how we sionaries, as being the leaders in such an outrage may obtain the salvation of Jesus Christ." They upon the immortal Red Jacket. say they have heard the word from the lips of their teachers, but never profited by it. Now, they feel disposed to regard it as the last injunction of our dying Lord. O it would soften the requested his wife to put into his hand, at the Albany 2, one of which is in the academy-in for publication, which will be furnished. hardest heart, to see the deep feeling that is moment of his departure, a vial of water, re- Eden, Erie co. 1-in Rochester 1-in Oneida After the address, the following resolutions manifested upon the subject of religion. Gov. the Lord's side: He came forward last Sabbath, with 16 others, at Kailua, and received baptism, and was admitted into the church. I gave a little statement in a letter to a friend, of his ad- you are aware the heathen party pay great re- by a committee from the society of seniors to aid rance. vice to the people, when he was about to leave gard. Kailua for a season, to attend a meeting of the chiefs. I presume it will be gratifying to you him. This was the purport of his charge to the by the indulgence of base passions and the most eral others, which are unknown to us. A letter firmed drunkard, remain among us.

\*Persons anxious on account of their souls.

date, one of which we published last week, an- and let their chiefs understand, that, if they

Brig Banian, at sea, off the Straits of Cibraltar. }

brough the unbounded mercy of our covenant religion and improvements. God, have been brought in safety and in health scross the "wide Atlantic." Our passage has milies it to say that we were never conscious of missionaries of the Paris Society of Evangelical of Rochester, made by two of the members of Resolved. That the above resolutions be puba more tender and deeply fixed attachment to missions, our kindred, friends, and country, than since we Soon a

DEATH OF RED JACKET.

opposition to the introduction of christianity, in a very affectionate and apostolic manner; and schools, or the arts of civilized life. He regard- the reminiscences which were awakened, and ed them as useless innovations; and thought the dignity of his people was lost, when the majority highly interesting the emotions which were excited, were of a drinkers does not exceed forty; and of this numyears since, but about a year and a half before his death, he was restored to his rank. He was somewhat reformed as to his vices, and his op-

I feel more and more interested in the Bur- exerted his influence with his party, in favor of

"Oct. 27, received joyful intelligence from al to his wife's son-in-law. He himself had not poused. was excellent sleighing, and large companies of whites from the vicinity attended. Some noted | Resolved, As the sentiment of this Society, to the illustrious dead, unattended by any hidehave been informed that large sums of money

marking that it was possible the devil might at- co. 4-(1 in Camden, 1 in Rome, 1 in Whites- were adopted.

their own doom, unless they repent.

ed, is nothing more than a public resolution of men of the state; this circular we have not yet this society be requested to call upon the officers long be added to the lists of the Christian par- not suffer themselves to be too soon fulled into public taxes. ty. All the relations of one man, I hear, have security. There are in this neighborhood, dis- Resolved, That it be recommended to the ei-

HEV. DR. PHILIP,

ight of our dear native land, and still less am I speaker; and among the companions of his voyage have no knowledge. It is propose to describe the condict it cost he both, to on his return to the scene of his labors in Africas much as that of Lockport. test ourselves away from our beloved friends: ea, were Messes, Lemon, Bissens, and Rolland, The following is a report from one of the words to firmish a copy for publication.

Soon after their arrival, a meeting was held at "the Paarl," consisting principally of the descendants of French refugees, "who, for the ward. There are very few in this ward that eat Pittsford, on the last Thursday of June, at 11 good may have been done which will never be known at the last day.

position to the improvements of his people and to Christianity, became much less bitter; and he Bible from a missionary in Arabic with which three persons in their respective districts, an opportunity of testifying their good will towards an opportunity of testifying their good will toward the opportunity of testifying their good will toward the opportunity of the oppor to Christianity, became much less bitter; and he Bible from a missionary in Arabic, with which three were made paupers previous to their remothe beginning of the year 1827, solely because that for a long time he had been desirous of peshe joined the mission church. He even, at last rusing the Christian's Koran.

Chr. Mirror.

TEMPERANCE.

The semi-annual meeting of the "Young held at the Court House on Saturday evening, tion and records of the society had been read, A. W. Stow, Esq. delivered an address in pursuance of his appointment at the last meeting.

was passed, and if carried into effect, we have no doubt will elicit facts, which, when laid before this community, will do more to open the but would beg your fervent prayers, my dear sis-ters, that my proud, unsanctified heart, may be the Christian and heathen parties. He lived eyes of the people to their true interest, and will subdued, that all my thoughts and affections long enough to see this, and his friends say, do more to promote the cause of temperance, production of his viands, will very soon be exmay be drawn from earth to heaven. It is spoke of it with great satisfaction, a little previ- than could be done by the same amount of ex- hausted. pense and labor, in any other way. Facts will convince the most sceptical-and every reform in morals which is produced in any other way strongly and sweetly towards his Father and his ing considerably broken off by the suspension of the president of then by convincing the understanding, cannot be the society at Ithaca to the state temperance sopermanent. Excitement may be necessary to ciety: arouse the attention to an existing evil; but when the attention is awakened, sound reasoning Christ, our Saviour; and that there I may be him, as he wished to talk with me. But for founded on facts, can alone produce a permanent

redeemed ones, is the desire of your unworthy sage until he was dead. His wife believes his Resolved, That an executive committee be ap- notorious, are now extinct. The board of trusobject in this respect was to express more friend- pointed, to consist of ten members, whose duty tees elected last spring, refused in toto to grant ly feelings to my religious character than he it shall be to collect all statistical knowledge that them licenses. Had so noble a project as this had heretofore manifested. He remarked that can be obtained, relative to intemperance in this been contemplated before the community had A letter to one of the editors of this paper, the minister knew that he had always been village, and report the same to this society at been stoused to a sense of the evil they were dated Oahu, Oct. 27, 1829, has just been re- his opposer, and now, as there was a prospect their annual meeting in October; and whose fostering in their bosom-before the mark had dated Oahu, Oct. 27, 1829, has just been reof seeing his people more united than they had further duty it shall be, to publish such facts as been torn from the vampyre, which was sapping the calculations which have been made, to ascertain at the life-blood of community—or in other words, near as possible, the actual number of true Christians. says on the subject of intemperance, as they had such a thing been proposed previous to the throughout the world, will find that the church is truly "He committed the management of his buri- may deem conducive to the cause we have es- existence of our temperance societies, the idea but a "little flock." What then ought our feelings to be

long to our Friday meeting at this place, and at caught inside a decent and comfortable chapel, to Hon. Addison H. Gardiner is appointed to day, the 20th inst. The exercises were held His parting words were, "Go ye and teach all nations." Kaawaloa. The two chiefs, Naihe and Gov. pay the last tribute of their devoted attachment deliver an address at the annual meeting in Oc- in the Baptist Church. At 11 o'clock, Gen. V. In obedience to this we find that the apostles "went forth

The following is the abstract of the Report of

ABSTRACT

them by their countenance and advice-in Kin-

seem that the young men's society of Albany nient. The union of parties, to which I have advert- had published a circular address to the young Resolved, That the executive committee of

the hoard, residing in that ward: -

SECOND WARD.

that was dear to them in the land of their fa- living is not obtained by the sweat of the brow-This leading Chief of the heathen party thers, and sought an asylum on the African There are fewer drunkards and less pauperism among the Senecas, died on the 20th January. shores." To this meeting Dr. Philip introduced than is found in any ward in the village; and He always maintained a constant and strengous the French missionaries, who addressed them probably less than is to be found among the this place, the following resolutions were adop-upon it the past winter. But another cause, and probably less than is to be found among the this place, the following resolutions were adop-upon it the past winter. But another cause, and which it will be far more difficult to obvious, is a wanter same numbers in any portion of the country.

"Since October last, and during the severity The Rev. Mr. Brewer states that not long of winter, but three families in this ward have of the visitors to make themselves acquainted

present known is among the occasional drunk- tent of aid they need.

ards-the eight above spoken of. The superin- Resolved, That the society forthwith establish tendant of a coopering establishment, states that a place of deposit of such articles as are now he employs thirty hands; that for the last few generally given to the poor in private families, to years liquor has been excluded from his shop be replenished by the united or individual con. and hands; and that health, industry, content- tributions of the members and all who please to ment and good nature uniformly prevail. He do so; and that the application of ordinary mea-Alcott, took the chair, and S. Miller was ap- says the superintendence of 20 hands where no dicants be answered only by referring them to the spirits are used is attended with less difficulty visitors for a certificate, and to the depository of than that of ten hands where liquor is used even the society for the amount of aid directed in such in moderate quantities.

"At the public house in this ward, liquor has The place of deposit is at Mr. Bacon's, corner been presented regularly at table to from ten to of Buffalo and Fitzhugh streets, where all con-At the above meeting the following resolution twenty boarders, all working and business men; tributions for the above object will be thankfully and the quantity drank in six months, has proba- received. bly not exceeded a pint, and a disposition at present prevails to leave it off entirely; and we confidently hope that this source of generosity in our landlord, so successfully rivalled in the S. S. ALLCOTT.

E. S. MARSH. censed grog shops. The following is an extract from the communication of the president of

"Many of our most extensive merchants have ceased vending spirits in any quantity; one of whom heretofore has disposed of about 9000 galls. in a single year. The multitude of licensed dram shops, for which our village had become

COUNTY TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

The quarterly meeting of the Monroe County Temperance Society took place agreeably to adjournment, in the village of Brockport, on Tueswas taken he said he should not survive, and re- tions of young men for the suppression of in- vain to attempt to give even an outline of the fused any medical assistance. He at one time temperance, in the state of New York, viz.: in address in this notice. A copy was requested by all who love the case

both parti s, to quarrel no more about their reli- seen. By the Journal of Humanity, it appears of town associations to furnish such information The following is an extract of a letter receiv- gion, but to leave every man to choose for him- that temperance societies of young men are be- from time to time, as will show the evils of ind in this city from Mr. George B. Whiting, self, and to send his children to school where he coming very numerous throughout the country, temperance in the respective towns; also the who sailed from Boston about the 20th of Janua- shall please. The heathen party have chosen many of which are very spirited and seem de- quantity of ardent spirits made, sold or consumy, as a missionary to Syria. Letters of later (some of them at least) to have a Quaker school, termined to outdo our fathers in this work of ref- ed—the amount of pauperism or crume produced nounce the safe arrival of Mr. W. and his com- made opposition to this, they would be put down. whiskey is diminishing rapidly in every quarter as well as the cost of the article, the cost of lit-It is thought by some that a number will before of the land; but the friends of temperance must ligation, and the consequent increased amount of

livered by him this day, and that he be requested

lished in the several papers of the county of

FEMALE CHARITABLE SOCIETY.

lignity of his people was lost, when the majority highly interesting character, and the impression ber, but 20 can be considered regular dram drin- shall not only be extended to the destitute siek, his fellow chiefs decided in favor of them. produced on the assembly appears to have been kers, or that drink regularly three times a day. but also to such cases of distress from recent On account of his intemperance and other vices, such as every christian would desire. Happier There are none that drink to intoxication every sickness or special misfortunes as often occur, day, and but seven or eight that are drunk oc- but are now excluded from its relief by its constitution.

> private families, and to certify, for such as may ting to the funds of the society, and restoring it to lie "The nearest approximation to pauperism at apply to them, their real indigence and the ex- and vigor, from its present state of suspended animation

### ROCHESTER:

### FBIDAY, APRIL 20, 1930. MISSIONS TO THE HEATHEN

The village of Ithaca, has no longer any li- world, no well informed Christian will deny. A van Christ seem to think it almost a matter of indifference.

whether they do any thing towards the propagation a of their acquaintance. - We will not now discuss the easy matter to obtain admission into any evangeliasi

would have been scouted, and the projector, may- towards the many millions who know nothing of the Gos a near kinsman in the world. His friends of The committee then appointed, consists of the hap, hooted from society; while now the firm pel of Christ-who are living and dving in open rebe to decency, good order and morality among pel-nay, who would not be willing to make great per

Mathews, President of the Society, took the and preached every where that men should repent." chair. The meeting was opened with prayer Their labors were blessed, and flourishing churches planby the Rev. Mr. Sedgwick, of Ogden; after ted on many a heathen soil. But there was afterwards which an address was delivered by Dr. W. W. a "falling away," and now, for eighteen centuries, no Reid, which was listened to with deep interest. thing has been done, in comparison with what ought to "Young Men's Temperance Society," made at manner, the evils which result to individuals- have a right to expect, however, that great things will be their late Meeting at the Court House in Ro- to families, and to communities, from Temperate accomplished in these latter times, and even during the Drinking. He adverted to the causes which give present generation. The church is beginning to avale By the report of the State Temperance Socie rise to the practice, and the means by which it from the long slumber of years, and her labors, though The chief died of cholera morbus. When he ty, it appears that there are at least 13 asssocia- can be cheeked and abolished. It would be feeble, have already been crowned with a success on Adams, we trust, has taken a decided stand on tempt to take his soul, and that this would be a boro', I in Utica)—in Putnam county, town of Resolved, That the success of the society the help of the Lord, must inevitably bring down is sufficient preventive. It was thought by his Cold Spring, there is one entitled the "Juvenile during the short time of its existence, affords judgments. Even now we see a marked difference is great degree, stand aloof from this benevolent work-Resolved, That we pledge ourselves each to Let all christians, then, remember the command of Thus died this noted pagan, expecting that a derhook academy 1-in Hector and Ithaca, the other, that we will use our utmost exertions Christ, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospella little water would secure him from the conse- Tompkins co. 1 each-and one at Middlebury to promote the cause of temperance, so long as every creature." "This," says the Columbian Star to hear what it was, as you are acquainted with quences of that wickedness which he exhibited Aca lemy Genesce co. There are doubtless sev- an habitual tippler; a temperate drinker, or a con- "should be inscribed upon the implements of every work people. He says, read your bible, and see what desperate opposition to the truths of the gospel. has been received from the corresponding secshop, upon the legers and day books of every counting that tells you. If it tells you to get drunk, and May pagan white men, who adopt his principles, retary of the one at Kinderhook, requesting a members of the several town associations to hold and upon the prow and keel of every departing and relie, and steal, and commit adultery, then do so. and who cheered him on his career of dissipation correspondence for mutual information. By the meetings in their several towns as often a once turning vessel. A missionary spirit should be a parted. But if not, be careful how you conduct your- and crime, learn from hence the certainty of aforesaid report of the state society, it would in three months, and more frequently if conveinto it so deeply and so constantly, that it shall maintain a free and perpetual circulation through his whole soul become incorporated with his very nature, and act with an energy so constant and intense that to arrest its operations, you must stop the pulsation of his heart and block the wheels of life."

MONTHLY TRACT DISTRIBUTION.

We would invite the attention of the "Tract Committee for the monthly distribution of Tracts in this village, "the the article on our first page, over the signature Q; and we tegret that the chairman of that committee is not absent from the village, as we have no doubt he would We have now been twenty-two days out; and agreed to set and think with him in regard to tilleries, manufacturing even now, from one to tizens of the several towns where temperance inquiries of one correspondent. We would have to the several towns where temperance inquiries of one correspondent. We would have to the several towns where temperance inquiries of one correspondent. two hundred galls, a day, and distil every year, societies do not exist, to form such associations just commen that we have some answedge of the doller from 20 to 50 thousand galls. During the last without delay, and forward to the secretary of or the secretary and rom what we do know, are same net ough and boisterous. On the night of the second form and boisterous. On the night of the second form and a cope of their constitution.

Which there our vessel on her beam eds, from which, it is a wonder, she ere recevered. She righted, however, and was without much ulticome the control by his business of the control by his business are now in a second form and a cope of their constitution.

Which there our vessel on her beam eds, from which, it is a wonder, she ere recevered. She righted in safety at the County Society, a list of the difference of their constitution.

Who is almost as well known to the reading, and a cope of their constitution.

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Which there exist the beauty and a cope of their constitution.

Reading A cope of their constit

The discontinuance of the monthly distribution at proent is owing to a want of Tracts, our depository haves which it will be far more difficult to obviate, is a wast of tions. But we flatter ourselves that our citizens who feet an interest to have the work resumed, will see the about lute necessity of furnishing the committee with the means of paying the debt already contracted, and of provides also the means of meeting future demands; and we presume that the committee will soon, either by calling

We need hardly suggest to the committee the impa-

measure should not be taken to obtain from the distribu- I do hope all others will send in their one at on next Monday. tors such facts as they may be able to communicate least. which they have collected in their monthly circuits, going to show the amount of good already done, and which might satisfy the public that the money they are called upon to contribute to this object, is properly and usefully expended.

cause, to sustain' and prosecute it, with zeal and energy, but any further delay, we are satisfied, will prove highly injurious, and will render the present embarrassments more difficult to be removed.

REMOVAL OF THE INDIANS.

The Cherokee Phonix of the 31st of March, comments ifor refers to those parts of the report which represent that the Indians of "pure blood" have not been benefit that those of "mixed blood" control the government, and receive the "annuities," that nineteen-twentieths of true with reference to a very small part only of the na-Creeks, and acquired a manifest influence in their councils, &c. &c. The editor says, "It would be impossible for the committee or any other set of men to prove the charges they have made against the Cherokee chiefs. because what is not truth can never be proved.

The statements of the Committee on the abovenamed subjects are directly opposed to those we have seen from the missionaries and others, residing among the Chero mittee may have suffered themselves to be imposed upon by men whose interests prompt them to give an unfair ton (Pastor of the Cayuga Creek Church,) Dr. and the sharp whizzing rush of the steam, and view of the subject.

which, notwithstanding the glowing pictures that have lished in your paper. been given of it, Maj. Long, the authorized agent of Government, terms "the American desert," - "uninhabitable," &c., and which the Cherokees know to be, in some respects, deficient in wood and water, two important articles:-they must be forced to go; not with the point of the bayonet to be sure, but by bringing them under the laws of the states-and which laws are so framed as really to oppress the Indians subject to them. To prepare the people of the United States to look with comosure upon such injustice, the present situation of the indians is represented as so miserable, that a removal on any terms would be an act of humanity.

been done at the last dates. Whatever may be the in- Lord the Pope and his successors. " I will probably saved. tention of the majority in Congress, it behooves Chris be helper unto them against all men, to keep and

laws of Mississippi, have finally agreed to abandon their of our Lord the Pope, and his successors. I will of the boat, and one passenger.

would have considered the rejoinder of Repub- against our said Lord, and the Roman Church. licus of sufficient importance to have induced \*\*\* I will observe with all my strength, and cause him again to "step aside from the retirement to be observed, the rules of the Holy Fathers, connected with his situation in life," and "give date. I will to my power persecute and impugne Whole on the motion of Mr. McKinley, in the an exposition and vindication of the principles of all Heretics, Schismatics, and Rebels, to our said following words: the church to which he is conscientiously and Lord the Pope and his successors, &c .- Protestant. firmly attached," and although Republicus has not come out "in propria persona," and the Rev. gentleman may not be able to judge whether his respondent "is a person of sufficient standvery much inclined to think, his communication | Spain, during the eighteen years that an infamous and nays, 19 to 24. itself, aside from any extrinsic importance are calculated to affix to her." "Principia, under the horrible and blasphemous plea of sup- Chronicle. the arguments of Republicus, we have only to disease, for the honor of the cross! books of the Catholic Church, which he mentions tianity might abound!

we give on our last page, we are persuaded will Bibliarum concerning the translation of the tion. be read with much interest .- We consider it an important article, and would particularly invite lated into the vulgar tongue for ordinary perusal. server—dated Washington, April 19, 1830. attention to it.—This new discovery, (and we When the people see that many things are re- Dear Sir-To the information contained in think it may be justly considered as such,) by quired by the priests of Rome, to be done, for my last, I have little to add this week, except which those powers and faculties of the human which there is no apostolical command or exam- that Mr. Frelinghuysen was succeeded on the mind, are developed in infancy, which have ple; although so pretended to be, and yet cannot Indian question by Mr. M'Kinley, of Alabama, hitherto remained in embryo, until a much later find one word about them in the Scriptures, they who took the opposite side of the question, with day.

Notice of life and which thus early stores it will murmur, and cast off the Roman pontifical considerable appearance of argument, but whose period of life, and which thus early stores it with a large fund of useful and practical knowledge, and habituates it to reasoning systematithe same interest in every part of our country had almost made up his mind to accept an office rather hoarseness, impairs his elecution. He which it has already excited in our eastern cities and villages, and will be viewed as of the last importance in laying the foundation of an' education, and of future usefulness.

quirer," inserted on the first page of our last the question put to Amor Veritas read, "Do you gospel of Jesus in the world, while in your own language unbecoming a dignified senator, an oramean to be understood by this that no man can parish you have done little to promote a revival tor of pure speech, or a man of delicacy. He be spiritually minded?" It should have been, and liberal spirit? "Examine your motives." affected much contemps of them and their laws. Van Cleve, publisher of the Lansigburgh Ga-"Do you mean to be understood by this that no man can understand the bible until he becomes a Christian, and is spiritually minded?"

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weeks ago of every subscriber adding one to others.

Yours, SUBSCRIBER.

Two names accompanied this letter as sub- cest scribers to the Observer. | Cannot others who feel an interest in the diffusion of religious inteltigence, with a little sacrifice of time, and very We are not yet prepared to believe that there is not little effort add others to our list, and render us sufficient interest felt by this community in the tract an essential service at the same time that they benefit those whose names they procure?

For the Rochester Observer. Messrs. Editors: I have the pleasure of inthe town of Clarence," was formed in this place on the 13th of Feb. last. | Doct. Rufus Smith was chosen chairman, and Mr. Prince clerk of the meeting-a draft of a constitution was prethe people have become a "naked, miserable, and degra" the society will not use ardent spirits themselves ded race,"-that the glowing pictures of their advance- at any time or occasion, nor give it to others (exment in civilization given by the missionaries may be cept as a medicine when recommended by a temperate Physician,) nor buy or sell it except tion-that the chiefs have sent emissaries among the for medicinal or mechanical purposes &c. The society now numbers nearly 175 members .- passengers were badly scalded. Almost half of whom reside on Cayugu Creek. A part of the town of which it may be well said, "it is beautiful for situation," and not only There seems to be a settled determination to effect the ident's, Wm. Prince Secretary, Ezra St. John of finding himself scrambling for safety in the removal of the Indians, and because they are unwilling Treasurer, and a standing committee of 18. It wild disorder which followed. Recollecting. to exchange the home of their fathers for a country, was voted that the doings of the meeting be pub- however, he thought of what had taken place,

The positiveness of the king of France as to boat, which was suspended by the davits.

not join in counsel or deed or treaty in which any thing sinister and prejudicial to their person, We had hoped that the Rev. Mr. McNamara right, honor, estate and power shall be designed

> From Niles' Weekly Register. THE 'HOLY' INQUISITION.

wretch, named Torquemada, was Inquisitor | These presents are bribes to the chiefs, to inporting the mild and glorious doctrines of Jesus | Congress-April 17 .- In the Senate, meimagined dignity, or to come out in answer to quietly put to death in dungeons by starvation or Holmes.

Scriptures, assigns this sound and overwhelming reason, why the Scriptures should not be trans- From the Correspondent of the New-York Ob-

From the Evangelist.

tance of a prompt attention to this business. It is well your list, is good; and to show that I approve of Charter Election.—The Election for Charter forward the most cogent argument to prove their worthy too, of their serious consideration, whether some, it I have procured two new subscribers for your of the United States to the Senate WHEAT,

The polls will he opened at the following pla- | their laws. Mansion-House,

L. K. Madison's. Mrs. Blossom's. The polls will be opened at 10 o'clock A. M. and close at 3 o'clock P. M.

SHOCKING CATASTROPHE.

forming you that a "Temperance Society, for bursting of the boiler of the Steam Boat Chief Justice Marshall, which occurred at Newburgh, while in the act of leaving the wharf for Newted by the new system of Government, (Republican), consisting of Rev. James Remington, Rev. H. intimation of the accident to those on deck, at Safford, and Ezra St. John Esq.; which was a distance from the boiler, was the cries and adopted and which provides that the members of grouns of those who were scalded. The boiler was of copper on the low pressure principle. is supposed cannot recover.

From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. FURTHER PARTICULARS.

The Marshall had P73 passengers when she so but morally beautiful-and concerning whom left Albany. When she touched at Newburgh we have reason to hope from present appearances | she had about 90 on board, and 30 more came on the "Lord has spoken good hings." The offi- board there. One of these was in the act of cers are Rev. Glezer Fillmore (of the M. E. paying his passage at the Captain's office, at the Church,) President, and Rev. James Reming- moment of the explosion. He heard the report, Rufus Smith and Mr. Abert Demoree Vice-Pres- only had a confused reminiscence afterwards of and immediately attempted to jump on the dock -not effecting this, he sprang into the small

success in his expedition against Algiers, and the . A passenger standing in the forward cabin, as popular design of giving a new name to the Bar- the steam followed the report with terrible fury. bary Capital-create fears of a disaster to the had sufficient presence of mind to spring into an upper birth, and wrap himself close with a The fellowing is a part of the oath required of blanket, until he could get to the window. He every Popish Priest and Friar, as prescribed suffered much from the intensity of the heat. by the Pontificale Romanum of Pope Clement Every attention that humanity could dictate, was bestowed upon the sufferers, by the people THE MASSMAN'S OATH .- I. N. from this of Newburgh, and likewise by the captain of the The Indian question has undergone some discussion in day forward, will be faithful to Peter the Apos- Marshall. Several hats and other articles of dress the Senate of the United States, but nothing decisive had the, and the Holy Roman Church, and to our were found in the river; but their owners were

POSTSCRIPT.

tians to pray that the question may be settled on princi- defend the Roman Papacy, and the Regalities of The Albany Argus Extra of Saturday noon, St. Peter. \*\*\* I will endeavor to preserve, states that six of the persons scalded on board the Since writing the above we have seen a statement defend, increase and promote the rights, honors, Marshall, are dead, and one other is not expecwhich says the Choctores, unwilling to live under the privileges and authority of the Roman Church, ted to survive. Of these, six were of the crew

TWENTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Thursday, April 1. Senate .- On motion of Mr. Forsyth, the Senate resumed the bill to enable the President to extinguish title within the State of Indiana; and the question being to conconnected with his situation in life," and "give the decrees, ordinances, and apostolical man-

> And be it further enacted, That no such present or consideration shall be offered or given to the chief or chiefs of the tribe or tribes of Indians with which said treaty may be holden.

It appears from documents that must be dee- | A long debate ensued, and the Senate finally

able and temperate article, and earnestly to in- holiness Pope Innocent III; but it was his holi- 21. It grants a township of land to each in- it .-- N. Y. Da. Adv. vite him to furnish the gublic, through the ness Pope Gregory IV, under whom it was au- corporated institution for the instruction of the Observer, with the extracts from the authorized thorized more fully to murder men that chris- deaf and dumb, and provides that the grants made by this act to the institutions now incor- under the editorial care of Rev. Asa Cummings. porated, shall be sold within five years after its | Popery and the Bible .- Peter Sutor, a Carthu- passage, and to those that may hereafter be incor-

parent to all. He possesses, however, a quality ter on Saturday the 1st of May next at 10 o'clock Brother, Philadelphia—Price \$3 per anum. always commendatory—the appearance of sin- in the forenoon. It is requested that every town ilso the, Museum of Foreign Literature and Science cally, we have no doubt will ere long excite Examine your Motives.—A clergyman who cerity. A voice of unwonted harshness, or society in the county will then present a report Price 36 per annum. of some dignity in the literary world, accosted has an air of much courtesy, dresses with pethe late Dr. Payson, and asked his advice .- euliar neatness, and between his head, which is "Examine well your motives," said this holy quite grey, and the rest of his person, which is man. He did so, and declined the flattering in- more youthful, there seems a struggle for the caudidates for popular applause at the approaching anniversaries. Have you come up hither to success which and a kind of confidence of an anniversaries. Have you come up hither to success which and the Last Day.

J. Clark; W. Bristol; C. J. Lincoln; H. How-Marriage. There was Silence in Heaven.—
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Coolness of manner, and a kind of confidence of and E. D. Moses; U. Webster; S. Judson; H. Stephen the First Martyr in the Christian Correction.-In the communication of "En- ing anniversaries. Have you come up hither to success, which probably arose from a knowledge Galpin; M. Nash; J. Richmond; J. Chapin. make a speech that will gather fresh laurels up- of the views of the president and a majority of on your brow? "Examine your motives." Do the senate. I was sorry to hear him call the In-No. one line was accidentally left out, making you intend to speak of the mighty march of the dians repeatedly, "these poor devils." It was Are you to laud the Bible, Missionary, Tract, Among all the subjects of ridicule, however, zette, to Miss Orpha Ives. Education, Peace, or Temperance movements, which he sought, he could find only two old and while you have been indolent, qualifying, apolo- stale laws of the Cherokees, which he introducown people, and in your own town? "Examine Those he introduced for the sake of deciding only child of Rev. Richard Dunning, aged zas. Watchman' what of the Night? A Fragyour motives." Be a burning and shining light what had been called their civilization. Mr. 19 months. Mesars. Editors: - Your plan suggested a few at home before you hold up your light to guide Sprague happily answered him by summarily delaring that the gentleman had himself brought wife of Gen. George Goundry.

of the United States two printed volumes of FLOUR, bbl.

Nothing could exceed the argument of Mr. Oats, Sprague for clearness, connectedness, and con- Corn, W. J. M'Cracken's, clusiveness. As a Senator remarked to me, it Beef, fresh, was like a chain of mathematical evidence.

Retort .- Mr. Forsyth, in his speech the other day in the Senate, on the Indian subject, said Potatoes, \_"Georgia will have the penalty of her bond- Turnips, EVEN TO THE POUND OF FLESH!" To which Butter, Mr. Sprague, of Maine happily replied-" Geor- Lard, gia shall have her bond fulfilled-but the cutting Eggs, The Albany Argus gives the particulars of the of the pound of flesh-there's the rub! She must Cider. take care that no blood be drawn !"

Anti-Slavery Monthly Reporter .- The number of this work for February, is principally occupi-York-the most important particulars are these. ed in computing the cost of slavery in the West sented by a committee chosen for the purpose, The boiler burst without any noise, and the first Indies, and Mauritius. The conclusion, founded on Parliamentary documents, is, that the suffering population of Great Britain pay, for the defence and support of slavery, the enermous sum of £3,877,054, or something less than seventeen millions of dollars annually. This does Seventeen were scalded, a number of whom it not include the expense of slavery at the Cape TWO daily Lines of PIONEER STAGES from Ros of Good Hope, nor the immense disadvantages The engineer, fireman, three waiters, and 2 imposed upon the 90 or 100 millions of British subjects in Asia .- Vermont Chronicle.

> The spirit of modern infidelity .- The subjoined extract from the Richmond Telegraph will be sufficient to show what the infidelity of our times, plausible and insinuating as it is when in the minority, would accomplish were it once in safe possession of public opinion. It is no more mild now in similar circumstances, nor less given to cruelty, proscription and blood, than in the scenes it produced in revolutionary France.

Christian Journal. Is this the spirit of Religious Liberty? The opposers of Bible, Missionary and other benevolent associations, have had much to say of late about "Religious Liberty." They ap- ing season, having 24 first rate Boats, fitted and furnished pear before the public as the advocates of "Re- n superiour style for carrying Freight and Passengers, ligious Liberty." Religious liberty is their being of the first class, and commanded by men of great watchword-and here is a specimen of the religious freedom, and of the spirit of the creed. reut of public opinion, at their will.

ures to effect the speedy extermination of Presby- Line navigating the Canal. They will also contract terianism from that commonwealth!!

the Presbyterian Church, more than the Episco-delivered them to sell. They will also, as usual, run a pal, Baptist or Methodist Church—and more than Popery, Paganism and all the false religions of the world? Why—because it affords no countenance to the workers of iniquity -- holds | will receive property shipped by this Line, unless specialout no promise of peace to such as "love dark- ly consigned.

ness rather than light."

E. F. NORTON, Buffalo, ness rather than light."

American Colonization Society .- The African Repository mentions that twelve State Legislatures have expressed their approbation of the American Colonization Society, and that eleven of the number have instructed their Senators, and requested their Representatives in Congress, to lend it their support. Two or three Legislatures have made appropriations for its benefit.

### SUMMARY.

The new brig Montgomery has been chartered by the American Colonization Society, for the ing" for him to measure a lance with, yet we are med authentic, that this infernal tribunal in refused to concur in said amendment, by year transportation of emigrants to Liberia. She will a complete assortment of Groceries of every kind, with sail for Norfolk on the 25th inst.

itself, aside from any extrinsic importance which a name might give it, would be sufficient which a name might give it, would be sufficient to most pious Pope Sextus VI. and the most would otherwise refuse. It is said that every ington a few days since. One of the questions Tobacco; macaboy and Scotch Snuff; coffee; pimenta; at least to justify him, in again leaving his re- catholic King Ferdinand V.) no less than 10,220 Administration has disgraced itself by this prac- put by a spectator was, "Who is the greatest pepper; nutmegs; cloves; cassia; starch; alum; chocolote; tirement, "in order to remove from religion's dis- persons were burnt alive, 6,640 burnt in effigy, tice; but the Senate never openly disgraced the man in the United States?" One of the boys honoured brow, the stains which our extracts and 97,321 sent to the gallies or to prison-all nation by giving it their sanction, till now.] - Vt. instantly wrote down, "Mr. Webster;" the other at the same time, "General Jackson."

non homines," is the motto of Americans, Christ! The grand totals of the priestly murders morials in favor of protecting the Southern Inwhich the Rev. Gentleman profess so highly to and persecutions in Spain, are as follows: burned dians in their property and self-government, were during which 387 laws were passed. The bill respect. However as he is at perfect liberty in alive, 34,658, in effigies 18,049, sent to galleys, presented from Ohio, Massachusetts, and Maine, to abolish imprisonment for debt, passed the this free country to wrap himself up in his own 288,214—besides those that were imprisoned, or by the Vice President, Mr. Webster, and Mr. House of Assembly, but at so late a period, that in answer to quietly put to death in dung one by the received by E. Peck & Co. the Christian Spectroscope on the later for March 1830, being the first number of the there was not time to act upon it in the Senate. second volume of the new series The bill for the benefit of the N. Y. Institu- The militia bill also passed the Senate, but was express our gratitude to Republicus, for his It seems that the 'holy Inquisition' was first tion for the Deaf and Dumb, delayed so long in the house before called up, Article 1. Review of Payne's Elements of Mencompletely organized in the year 1203, by his was ordered to be engrossed, by a vote of 22 to that there was not sufficient time to act upon

The New-Hampshire Observer is united with the Christian Mirror, published at Portland, Me.

Mr. Joshua Clapp, of Boston, says the National Philanthropist, aged about 40 years, has "A survey of the Infant School system," which sian Professor, in his volume, De Translatione porated, within five years after their incorpora- never tasted a single drop of distilled spirits or wine, in his life. The very smell of either, has always been intolerable to him. He thinks he could detect a single drop of distilled spirits, in a barrel of water. He has never known an hour's sickness in his life, nor ever suffered the pain of tooth-ache.

Gen. Alexander Smyth, member of Congress from Virginia, died at Washington last Satur- by E. PECK & CO.

A meeting of the Monroe County Bible Soci that a report of the county society to the Amer. Last Moments of Cranmer (with a plate.)ican Bible Society may be prepared in season. A. SAMSON, Pres't. April 20, 1830.

WEEKLY LIST OF LETTERS.

New Agent for the Observer. Capt. I Hill. Prattsburg.

MARRIED. At Lansingburgh, on the 6th inst. Mr. E. J

DIED.

At North Pefield, the 24th inst., Mary Ann,

ROCHESTER MARKET. - per bushel, 37 to 50 31 to 35 Pork, fresh, Ashes-Pot & Pearl per ton, Rochester price of Pot ashes \$95 per ton;

> ANTED to purchase, a new milch COW V Inquire at this Office. April 23.

Pearls 100, to 105.



chester to Albany-Leave Rochester for Albany daily (except the Sabbath) at 9 in the morning; and 9 in

Western Stages leave for Lewiston at 3, and for Buffa Office opposite the "Clinton House" Exchange street Rochester 21st. Jan. 1830. R. HUNT Ag't.

FURNITURE.

OF ALL KINDS, MADE AND SOLD AT THE Cabinet Warchouse

Near the East end of the Bridge Main-st., Rockester. Canal Transportation. HUDSON & ERIE LINE.

ALLEN, TIBBITS, & CO. lished Lines on the Canal, will continue to run the ensacare and experience, running

NIGHT AND DAY-SUNDAYS EXCEPTED, in connection with Pattison & Hart's Line of Tow-Boats which they will, probably, disseminate should from Troy on the Hudson River. Their arrangements they ever be able to mould and direct the cur- are such with the owners of Steamboats and vessels on Lakes Erie and Ontario, that they can confidently say to "The Nashville Banner of the 26th ult. con- their patrons, that her changes and Troy, destined for the Cities of New-York, Albany and Troy, destined for tains a notice to the citizens of Nashville, to meet the Western States, or Upper Canada, shall be forwarat the Court House on the 1st inst. to adopt meas- ded with great care and despatch, not excelled by any for the Freighting of Produce or other property from any Ports on the Canal to Troy, Albany, or New-York, Why do these friends of religious liberty hate and make liberal advances on the same if required when

> WM. PARSONS, Lockport. ALLEN, TIBBITS, & Co. Rochester, JAMES MOORE, JR. Suracuse, JOHN T. TROWBRIDGE & Co. Oswego. DEVEREAUX, BUTLER, & Co. Utica. J. H. HOOKER, ALLEN, TIBBITS, & Co. JOHN C. DAVIES, Albany, THO'S. M. SOUTHWICK, | Coenties Slip, P. HART, JR. New-York. April 9th, 1830.

DRY GROCERIES-AND WINES OMEROY & BULL, 47, Front-st., NEW-YORK, wil have on the opening of business for the Spring trade the exception of Ardent Spirits. Say, St. Croix, Porto Two Deaf and Dumb pupils were examined Rico, New-Orleans, and loaf and lump Sugar; New-Orbar and shaving soap; ginger; indigo; bar lead; powder; shot; Madeira, Tenerific, Malaga, sherry, sweet Malaga, Colmonar and port Wines; &c. &c.; which they offer for sale on reasonable terms, and respectfully invite merchants The Legislature of this state adjourned at 12 from the country, to call and examine for themselves. New-York, March, 1830.

CHRISTIAN SPECTATOR,

tal and Moral Science.

2. Review of Mrs. Judson's Memoirs. 3. Review of Judge Story's Inaugural

4. Review of ilson's Lectures. 5. Review on the Varioloid, or Small

6. Review of Payson's Sermons.

7. Persecutions in Switzerland. S. Review of the Life of Summerfield.

9. Review of Sir Humphrey Davy's Sat-19. Review of Dr. Tyler's Strictures on

the Christian Spectator. Subscriptions, at \$3,00 per annum, received

CONTENTS OF THE MARCH NO. OF THE

Ellis's Polynesian Researches. Dal Pozzo on the Vaudois. On the Resurrection of the Body. Dr. Dwight's Sermons. Davies' Estimate of Human Mind. The First and the Last Day. World. David-"A Man after God's own

Heart." The Ruins of Balbec. On the Necessity of an Atonement. The Feast of Belshazzar. On the Use of Instrumental Music in Divine Worship. Fragment. Hymn. On the Goodness of God. On Love to Enemies. A Hymn of Charity for the Rich. Difference between Speculative and Experimental Reli-gion. Writings of Dr. John Hooper. A Fad ing Scene. The Summous. A Ballad. Stan-

OBSERVER OFFICE.

THE WORM AND THE FLOWER. BY JAMES MONTGOMERY, ESQ. Tou're spinning for my lady, worm! Silk garments for the fair; You're spinning rainbows for a form More beautiful than air,

When air is bright with sun-beams, And morning tints arise, From woody vales and mountain-streams, To blue autumnal skies.

You're training for my lady, flower You're op'ning for my love; The glory of her summer bower, While sky-larks soar above. Go twine her locks with rose-buds, Or breathe upon her breast, While zephyrs curl the water-floods, And rock the haleyon's nest.

But oh! there is another worm Ere long will visit her, And revel on her lovely form In the dark sepulchre; Yet from that sepulchre shall spring A flow'r as sweet as this: Hard by the nightingale shall sing, Soft winds its petals kiss.

Frail emblems of frail beauty, yet In beauty who would trust? Since all that charms the eye must be Consign'd to worms and dest: Yet, like the flower that decks her tom! Her spul shall quit the cled, And shine in amaranthine bloom . Fast by the throne of God.

From the Christian Advocate and Journal. SURVEY OF THE INFANT SCHOOL SYSTEM.

[Communicated by an experienced teacher.] In the first ace, it may be observed, as to its government and discipline, that its character is legitimately maternal, and it should therefore be, to the fullest extent, mild and affectionate. Equity should mark all its decisions, and mercy control all its awards. The one will gain the respect and reverence of the pupils, while the other will win the heart. Every movement, every look, every word, on the part of a teacher of an infant school, should be weighed and measured; and here, if any where, decision of character is required -by which I mean that constant forecast of developed action that anticipates any way side,) What would I do? Should it be so or so? and daly decides so will I do, should the event transpire. This salutary precaution will be found to be the fortification of the mind and bottom of the map is south, and asks, what er of babes to be ever firm, though pliant, and duly prepare them to overcome every obstacle, ting to memory from the former slavish system, expected at least sometimes to grow out of the thoughtlessness and obstinacy of their infant charge, and with superadded patience and watchfulness, will crown them with the eulogium pronounced on the honored servants of the Redeem-

er, "Apt to teach." Thus much for the method of government and discipline. The second consideration is the method of instruction, which, as it is designed to be through the senses, it is reasonable to expect that every effort will be duly made to give them strength and accuracy, and a facility of performing all their functions, thus promoting vigor of intellect and soundness of judgment. For this end, every sense is constantly and nicely exercised; and this may be done not only in the course of instruction, but the very recreations of the pupils are made subservient to these ends. Delicacy of sense and accuracy of judgment, may be admirably acquired by children in the exercise of some of the following ingenious methods. Nicety of the sense of feeling may be palpable to the touch -what surface has it? Is it favor with God, -a progressive reformation which paper-what kind? Is it silk, woolen, worsted, will eventuate in salvation. diately relieve that gentleman from the burden, and take measures to send them back to their linen, cotton, iron, brass, lead, tin, to any possible extent and variation of inquiry. Write on people entertain of awakened sinners, no one, requiring the pupil to distinguish the sound of lingering steps in the hopeful way; or if they do the eyes are closed, and then say, What did I leave the same impression upon the mind. strike? What substance fell? Where from? How far distant? How high? Put a slate, sheet of pa- sentiment is utterly false, when applied to perface of a man, a house, &c. Present a foot measure, or one yard, and then propose a distance, and say, How far is it? What distance between these two points? Give a weight of an ounce or pound in one hand, and then say, Now judge of the said west of the said we pound in one hand, and then say, Now judge would no longer be in a graceless state; they the weight of this? as they are required to take would be the children of God, which is granted

ercises on the play ground, where the teacher at no period of his life was it ever more true, mingles with the pupils, or even in the school that he was the enemy of the living God, than room, would prove both interesting and instruct at the present. Once, with the implements of tive to the pupils, would add strength to the in- rebellion at his side, he slept on the field of dantellect, and much increase the powers of judg- ger; now he is awake, and with the weapons of ment and discrimination -and all these are mod- his warfare in hand, he urges on the fearful conifications of the infant school system.

The third point of consideration in the man the government of God; and as his difficulties agement of infant schools, is promoting the and dangers increase, he weeps, and prays, and dollars! strength and salubrity of the body, by the pro- multiplies works of righteonsness; but to lo

it will not be denied that well regulated and ju- no heart. The holy law which declares, "the dicious action gives grace to the form, and health soul that sinneth, it shall die," makes its rightto the body. March to a slow step, and slow ful demands; but his unhumbled heart refuses to movements of the arms and hands, gradually in- subscribe to its equity: The gospel, in wondrous one foot especially in a standing position, and wearied. The Holy Spirit grieved. So far as the limbs. A careful attention to these rules sinner was never farther from that state of exerwill not only be found healthful, but very agree- cise which God requires-never more guiltyable to the pupil, and no movements should be never under circumstances more critical-never allowed, that tend in any manner to contract the more stubborn in resisting motives numerous and limbs or to restrict the chest-such as folding powerful.

may by turns be exhibited in its first elements, requirements. but all should be blended with scripture truth and bible history, and the benignant influence of religious light should be brought to illustrate, man economy.

sition, and so on, in the simple subject a that are be. - Record of the Times. point is it? It may here be observed that there where the pupil is made to reply only as dictated three years since, by a Frenchman named Deto by the teacher. Whereas, upon this system, launay, who was acquainted with their language. it requires a mental effort to recollect the propo- His object was to exhibit them as a "show," exsition the teacher had previously recited. For pecting thereby to reap a handsome profit. At example:-Quest. Who is cruel? Aus. The first they attracted a good deal of attention, but proud. The first operation is an exertion of the after being some time in Paris, the Police put a mental faculties; the latter only a mechanical stop to their public exhibition, -it is presumed exertion of the organs of speech, scarcely di- on account of a remonstrance from Mr. Brown, rected by intellect.

truly intellectual system, and what a splendid course of his journey, got into some difficulty on among which are very fine Fresh Teas. and fair foundation.

> From the Evangelist. THE MISTAKE.

So said an affectionate, but mistaken mother.

acquired, by closing the eyes and applying different substances to the hands and face, the teacher saying, tell me if this is sharp or dull, hard or soft? Is it round angular source or what a large of the subscriber upon the premises.

Soft? Is it round angular source or what sharp or dull, hard or belief, that olthough their of the subscriber upon the premises.

Soft? Is it round angular source or what sharp or dull, hard or belief, that olthough their old on the passage by small pox. The other three, Kackichinka, Gutomy his wife, and Machakilarango, who have now arrived in the helief that olthough their old of the subscriber upon the premises. soft? Is it round, angular, square, or what shape? belief, that, although their hearts are not chan- Charlemagne, were sent out of the country by How heavy, how wide, how long? Its diameter, ged, yet they are in a hopeful way. By hopeful the French Government. They are entirely what is it? Its circumference? How do you know | way, they understand, doubtless, that state of destitute, and are now upon the Captain's hands. what substance? Assert the distinguishing marks heart which is daily becoming more and more in We trust that our City Authorities will imme-

the palm of the hand, and then inquire, What who is conversant with revivals of religion, can figure do I make? What letter? What form do I doubt. This language of the mother, is the delineate? What geometrical figure? The pupil same administered to thousands in times of spirmay mould wax by the touch only. The hear- itual refreshing, and that too, as I believe, with ing may be improved after the same methods, the most benevolent intention of hastening their

some other substance in the other hand. Then not true by the supposition. In what respect, then, does the moral character of awakened sin is from a communication in a Philadelphia paper, als comparatively by sizes at some distance, ners differ from that which they possessed while signed "Hamilton." saying, How much heavier is this ball of iron, they remained indifferent to the interests of than this of wood? Test these decisions by eternity? I answer the only difference is this, debtor's apartment in this city, from June 6, 1829. weights, and renew the inquiry till some degree the awakened sinner is now convicted of a truth, until February 25, 1830, was 817, of whom resisted all medical aid. which, in all its alarming connexions, was as there were It must be allowed that such experimental ex- true formerly as at the present moment. And troversy, refusing to make a hearty surrender to

creased, prove most efficacious exercises. Also stoops of mercy, and in heavenly eloquence, urturning and bending the joints, throwing out the ges penitence and an early application to the arms and locking them behind. But in all these atoning blood of Christ, as ground of reconcilimovements, care should be taken to move both ation, and yet the reconciliation is not effected. hands at once, as repeatedly as can be done, and Although awakened, the sinner remains a rebel that neither the head nor the body moves with respects affections of the heart, the awakened

the arms before, reaching too far forward, or | How unreasonable-how dangerous, then, to stooping or inclining too much to either side. assert, or even intimate, that the sinner, while Another ill effect of such movements would be, awakened, and at most but partially apprized of shrugging of the shoulder involuntarily, and a the amount of his guilt and danger, is in a hopeful way. There is no safety-no certain ground The remaining subject of consideration is per- of encouragement, whatever outward appearanceptive instruction. And for this the scriptures | ces may be, until the sinner submits to the govare undoubtedly the best and fullest source of ernment of God. Let all christians, then, who knowledge for the teacher's resources, and the wish to be instrumental of leading sinners to inspired volume should be their unceasing coun- Christ, beware of representing them as in a sellor. Other books, and every varied study, hopeful way until they love God and all his holy C..... I......

MISSIONS, &c.

enforce and elevate every subject of intellectual to insert a candid, temperately written article, inquiry, and duly to direct every maxim of hu- against Missionary, Tract, and Temperance Societies,&c. We answer yes, a bushel basket full the Buffalo House; In the course of perceptive instruction, it should of them, if so many could be obtained. Why be the aim of the teacher to induce a practical we should heartily rejoice to see, condensed in exertion of the pupil to attain any proposed point one popular essay, all the arguments that can be of knowledge by mental effort. And it should drawn from three worlds against these institubelt'he maxim that a single negative or affirma- tions, & we would publish them, and in capitals, tive, the result of reflection or thought, is worth | too, if that would help the business any. Let argua volume of the most pertinent and well-timed ments be piled up against the cause, like the Alps replies to interrogatories, drawn from the shal- upon the Appenines, with their clouded summits low resources of a loaded memory, acquired by capped with Ætna and Vesuvius, and one gentle the constant and laborious dicta of the teacher breathing of Truth would sweep them all away. or the book. To avoid this, every proposition Like the mighty rock, which for centuries has is first stated to the pupil, who must be immedi- laughed at the ocean's rage; these benevolent inately interrogated, and a reply given--not in the stitutions shrink not from investigation, -they words of the proposition, but in the spirit and seek it, and fear not for the result; and arguments substance of it, yet always corrected when not against them "candidly and temperately expresgiven in correct phraseology. For example: the |sed," would be such an exotic in our day, that pupil is told the proud are cruel. The teacher they would deserve to be "printed upon satin," possible incidents or peculiarity of circumstances and inquiries (nondering in the closet or by the and inquiries (nondering in the closet or by the limited and inquiries (nondering in the closet or by the c "Honor thy father," &c. Then the pupil is in- will print it as soon as possible after receiving tention will be devoted to the convenience and pleasure terrogated, and answers according to the propo- it, to the exclusion of every thing else, if need

DATE FROM FRANCE.

Among the passengers in the Charlemagne, are three Osage Indians; who with three others were taken to France from N. Orleans, about the late Am. Minister. Since then they have superstructure may not be reared on such a sure account of a former debt; and these poor creatures had to shift for themselves. Last summer three of them returned to Paris in great distress. Mr. Barnet, our Consul, who is well known for his philanthropy, relieved their wants, and got Sir:- "I do not suppose my daughter is a up a subscription to pay their passage to the Uand take measures to send them back to their That such is the sentiment which many good native forest .- It is proper to add, that the passengers on board the C. raised a subscription in their behalf.

the various metals by their ring. Strike the not adopt precisely the same language, by their were both Shoemakers; so was Holcroft, whose floor, the criling, glass, china, copper, &c. when conduct and general tone of conversation, they dramatic works have done him so much honor. Robert Bloomfield was a Shoemaker when he That, so far as the heart is concerned, such a wrote his 'Farmer's Boy.' Doct. William Carey, per, or board to the ear, and write words, letter, sons, however much awakened, previous to their lege of Fort William, Calcutta, was in early life, &c. and say, What did I do? Make a curved line, a straight line, saying, What did I make? Accuracy in the sense of seeing may be thus acquired: Form the letters of the alphabet by motions in the air, and ask, What did I form? Detions in the air, and ask, What did I form? Describe different forms in the same way, and say, what did I trace—the form of a bird, beast, the face of a man, a house, &c. Present a foot measure of a wakened, unconverted forms and let me here, then inquire, in what respect the wakened, unconverted to Connecticut; one of the air, and ask, What did I form? Describe different forms in the same way, and say, which, from considerable experiment, one of the air, and ask, What did I form? Describe different forms in the same way, and say, and let me here, then inquire, in what respect the worked at his trade till he was does the character of awakened, unconverted to Connecticut; White a hopeful way; and let me here, then inquire, in what respect the subscriber hesitates not to declare his belief that it twenty one years of age, at Newton, near Bossian where the directions are strictly ob-

Imprisonment for debt .- The following extract

30 whose debts were below 1 dollar. 233 above 1 and below 5 dollars. 174 above 5 and below 10 dollars.

140 above 10 and below 20 dollars. 142 above 20 and below 100 dollars. 98 above 100 dollars.

Of 252 of these unfortunate people, the debts were 663 dollars, and the costs 448 dollars.

VILLAGE LOTS. S the spring opens I offer to sell VILLAGE LOTSsome that are under mortgage and some that are

not, and all customers can have their choice. Rochester, 16 March, 1820.

FARM FOR SALE. 88 ACRES-40 improved, situated in Greece, near the Big-Ridge and B. Kings, and the north partto avoid irregular movements of one hand and still. His sins unpardoned. God's patience of Lot 124. Title perfect-price and terms liberal. En Rochester, 16 March, 1830

> WM. H. WARD & CO., (MARBLE BUILDING, - Carroll-Steet,) AVE just received a full supply of Rochester, June 2, 1829.

> > H. B. PIERPONT.

MERCHANT TAILOR. Rochester, keeps constantly on hand a general assortment of Goods in his line. Rochester, June 19, 1829.

> SIX DAYS ONLY PIONEER STAGES.

HESE excellent lines of Post Coaches, running be tween Albany, Buffalo, Lewiston & Niagara Falls,& passing through Utica. Syracuse, Auburn, Canandaigna Batavia Rochester and Lockport.

LEAVE Albany daily, except the Sabbath .- Office at A subscriber asks us whether we are willing No. 507, South Market-St. near the Steam-Boat Landing: -the Eagle Tavern;-the National and Columbian Ho-

LEAVE Buffalo duily, except the Sabbath; -Office at

LEAVE Lewiston daily, at 4 oclock in the morning except the Sabbath; -Office at Colt's, Lewiston Hotel.

The editors of those papers to whom this notice is sent for publication, are requested to insert it during the months of December and January and July and Au gust next, & send their bills to this Office for payment

> ROCHESTER HOUSE. Dames C. Wenen,

EGS leave to inform his friends and the public, that he has become the lessee of that spacious estab; lishment in the village of Rochester, designated the ROCHESTER HOUSE, and recently kept by

The great comfort of this house is attributable to the wany commodious suits of rooms, and other apartments, phere parties, travelling, have the option of enjoying a

rivate, or a pleasant public table. Strict attention is paid to the numerous lodging rooms. of visiters who may honor him with their company. Evhouse has heretofore enjoyed .- June 12, 1829

ROCHESTER CASH STORE. HILL & PEET,

(At the old stand opposite the Red Mills,) TAVE just received from New-York the most splen did assortment of goods they have ever offered to their customers, and at much lower prices, consisting as

Dry Goods and Groceries, (rum excepted,) Crockery and Glassware, Hardware, Nails, Salt,

Window Glass, 50 Packages Domestic Goods, and 1000 ARTICLES

which are oftener wanted than named Merchants wanting small recruits to their stockswill find Such are the features of the Pestalozzian or been travelling in Italy, Switzerland and Gerinfant school system. And what happy and many, and have suffered much from sickness and Tavern keepers and families will be supplied with all kinds glorious results may not be hoped from such a want. It appears that Mr. Delaunay, in the of Dry Groceries, including wines, at reduced prices,

> A FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale his Farm, situated in Brighton, one and a half miles east of the village

of Rochester, containing 60 acres, about 30 of which are under a high state of improvement. A living stream runthrough the centre, affording an abundance of water to christian, but I trust she is in a hopeful way." nited States. General Lafayette also interested all parts of the farm during every season of the year. himself very much in their behalf. They em- Upon the premises are a convenient framed house, and a Perhaps there is no one particular, in which barked in a ship bound to Savannah. Two of commodious barn. Terms - \$1000 will be required Rathel Pad

For further particulars inquire of IVm. Pitkin, Roch-HOSEA PRATT. Brighton, April 16, 1830.

ANTI-ANETUS:

A Safe and Speedy Remedy for Fever-and-Ague PREPARED BY J. S. WARE, CHEMIST, Rochester, New-Fort.

N a community like ours, nothing can be more perplexing and discouraging than the prevalence and reapses of ague and fever. The farmer more particularly The French expedition against Algiers, which feels the paralyzing influence of this perpetual facultus. it is now said, will consist of 50,000 men, is fitNot only the sufferings of perhaps his whole family at Acrella his wife, to the subscriber- Notice is here by given, in the content of the property of the medical bills accruing therefrom, constitute the sum of his perplexities; but to these must be added the loss of their whole time, and that too at a sea-Illustrious Shoemakers .- Gifford and Drew son when time to him is the most valuable. It is when he first begins his settlement in the "New Country," when his woods must be felled, his lands cleared; and in the corner of Martin Clapp's lot, and running thence westerly in range with the north line of said Clapp's lot, thirty feet, these north I, that this inveterate foe arrests his progress, conmes his money, tinre, and constitution, and blights his ospects. Believing that pain, expense, and loss of time distinguished as lot number one hundred and fifty one, being for ay be prevented by a timely and persevering use of ve. five feet in width and extending from Elizabeth Stores to B simple medicine, the Subscriber offers to the public the ovenamed remedy, being a new and safe compound, urranted to cure, if not so speedfly, more permanently ban any other now in use. This article is not offered as a universal remedy, that is, to cure every malady that may, or can attack human nature, but as a remedy for ague and fevers only, which, from considerable experi-

port, Robinson & Leomis, Palmyra, Dean & Crosby, Lyons, also by the subscriber, Exchange of Rochester, J. S. WARE.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

I hereby certify that my son, twelve years old, has been cured of the Ague and Fever, in a few days, by the use of J. S. Ware's "Anti-Anetus." He has been afflic-

your Anti-Anetus," I am perfectly cared of the Ague on the north line of the said farm, thirty two chains and said to M. ACELTON. and Fever.

Mr. J. S. Ware, Sirt-Having been persuaded to make ise of your "Anti-Anetus," for the cure of the Ague and Of 95, the debts 52 dollars, and the costs 120 Feeer, I would inform you, for the benefit of those who frenesee, November 12, 1822. may be afflicted with this most appalling disease, that I T. Hastings, All'y. perfectly cured by taking one Box. You are

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO. & ATNA INSURANCE COM

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D EW BRICK HOUSES I new wooden House poor do, and 2 of the best Mill Sites in Roche JUSIAH BISSELL Ja

14th April 1830. AND moreover I am determined to by to sell theme NE door east o the Franklin House, East- this group, at the best price I can get-whether at course not and whether for cash, or short credit or long credit. If not sold by 1st May they will be to rent.

WANTED A PLACE.

BOY who may be had for one or more years, (as, a cus family would be preferred), for further parts fars inquire at this Office .- April 16, 1830.

In Chancery.

IN pursuance of a decretal order or the Court of Chancery dedivision of lots, in township number thirteen in the seventh rus of townships of Pheips' and Gorham's Porchase. Dated April 1830.

ASHLEY SAMSON Master in Chancer.

In Chancery.

pursuance of a decretal order of the court of Chancery of 6 of New York, made on the thirtleth day of March in the w erencon, all that certain piece or parcel of laud situate lying a ring in the village of Rochester, in the town of Gates, comparing division of the North half of for number eight, in subdivising great lot number fifty two, as lot number siz (6), according a survey of said north half of Lot No. eight made by Elisha John or Nathaniel Walker, deceased, and is bounded on the North forts No. 3 and 4 in sour Survey, and on the East by the East for survey, on the West by an alley, and on the East by the East for said for No. 8, in the subdivision of great lot No. 6 by two. But April 7, 1836.

ASHLEY SAMSON Master in Chancer.

ery exertion will be made to sustain the reputation the the mosters of the court of chancery of the state of New York, and ten rods to school elley; being the same lots for erly convered Nathaniel Rochester to John Horford, and by said Harford Abruham Plumb, containing one half an acre of land, be these more or less. Dated April 7, 1830.

ASHLEY SANSON

> To Exonerate from Imprisonment. first published April 8, 1830, Creditors to appear before Be Meses Chapin first Judge of said county at his office in Gates.

> To Exonerate from Imprisonment. Elisha Ely, of Rochester, Monroe county, Insolvent, Notice be published April 3th, 1880-Greditors to appear before Hon Ma-hapin, first Judge of said county at his office in Gates, on theiling day of July rext, at two clock in the forenoon.

To exonerate from debt. Edwin Screntom, et Rochester, Monroe County, Insolvent No.

he seventeenth day of June next, at nine o'clock in the To Exonerate from Imprisonment

tion, at the house now kept by Jonathan Baker, or a later, he Penfield, on the fifteenth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the ferencen. - Datest November 27, 1822. HENRY CHARURE.

Martin Chapp's land, will be sold at public auction at the com-house in the village of Rochester aforesaid, on Tuesday the 20 day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.—Pated November 27, 1822. CHARLES J. HILL. Mortgager.

A Power of Sale contained in the said Mortgage and pursuant the statute in such case made and provided, he said merges fremises will be Sold at Public Auction at the house near the Jonathan Unker, as a layery, in Penficial, on the fift with day of May next, at ten o'clock in the foreneon Dated, the 27th September 1822. L. Adams Att'v.

ted with the above disease for two years past, which has resisted all medical aid.

AARON HAZEN.

BEFAULT having been made in the payment of a censis meresisted all medical aid.

AARON HAZEN.

24th stay of November eighteen bundred & twenty-seven even by Wales it, benney to Hiram Ray, which mortgage has been do by Wales it, benney to Hiram Ray, which mortgage has been determined by Wales it, benney to Hiram Ray, which mortgage has been determined by Wales it. This is to certify that I have been cured of a severe by assigned to me NOTICE is berely given, there by three attack of the Ague and Fever, by the use of J. S. Ware's "Anti-Anctus."

THOMAS LEW IN.

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### DOCTRINAL.

For the Rochester Observer. "Buy the truth and sell it not,"

have had, no knowledge, no choice, no agency? not in this condition. Let this question be presented to any candid un- Let us now apply the principle here establish- Will you, then, in order to make out that they biassed mind, a mind actuated by a pure, ar- ed to one or two passages in this epistle, which are saved by the atonement of Christ, assume dent, and exclusive love of truth, and it seems are often cited in confirmation of the sentiment, the ground that they are deserving of endless to me, that such an individual cannot avoid a that there is in man, previous to moral action, misery, and this contrary to the dictates of rearight understanding of the subject. God has a constitutional depravity, for which he deserves son and common sense, and the positive declaragiven his creatures a law, the sum of which is the displeasure of God. Chap. 5: 12; "So comprised in the following precepts: "Thou death [condemnation] passed upon all men, for Now, if "darkness all, and ever during night long. shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, that all have sinned," evidently referring, as the surrounds you," when you attempt to fathom &c., and thy neighbor as thyself." In these passage itself shows, to those whom the apostle such an abyss, leave such persons in the hands dency of his sentiments, they will do it by fair ed us, is comprehended every thing, for which sequent part of this chapter he informs us by he regards his creatures as worthy of praise or what means these persons were brought into

a sinner, and thereby subject to condemnation? chosen between good and evil are deserving of less evils, cannot be. The answer of our Sav- word and not to the spirit of God? To this question the bible has furnished a clear the divine displeasure. Now it appears to me, jour to his disciples, ought to silence forever the and definite answer-Deut. 1. 39. "Your little that if this principle was only applied as it ought objection now under consideration.

of the question under consideration. principle is manifestly admitted, that if the hea- have been in, had he been born blind. then had not the means of better knowledge in But here an important question arises, How passed upon all men, for that all have sinned; heart. Out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, the practice of virtue.' I thanked that minister, passed upon all men, for that all have sinned; heart.

which, as it appears to me, is too often overlook- ten." If any man is disposed, however, in the light and create darkness, I make peace and fore the Lord himself, shall give you a sign: Be-Three dollars per annum will be charged when ed by many who reason out of the scriptures. Search of the Lord doubt these things. The bold a virgin shall conceive and bear a son and Lord both made all things. The bold a virgin shall conceive and bear a son and naument is delayed more than six months, pro- By arguments exactly similar to the one before omless abyss of conjecture, where, us, the apostle goes on in the following chapter to prove that Jews, as well as Gentiles, are allunder sin. His whole reasonings, in the subsequent part of the epistle, are based upon the he is at liberty to do it. For one, I am satisfied principles here established, and of course relate with the light which inspiration has afford exclusively to the persons whom he here proved ed me, without taking a leap into the dark in to be in a state of condemnation. If his sub- search of more. But what, it may still be ask-My only apology, Messrs. Editors, for intru- sequent reasonings refer to a more extensive ed, will become of those who go out of the ding myself again upon your attention and the class than the previous arguments upon which world before they have the power or opportuniattention of your readers, is the importance his reasonings are based, his superstructure is ty to choose between good and evil? Can they which I attach to a right understanding of the broader than his foundation, an error into which be saved by the atonement of Christ? Or in doctrine of human depravity and the nature of an inspired writer certainly would not have fal- other words, what would have become of Esau sin. For one, I do not see how the arguments, len. But whom has the spostle here proved to and Jacob, had they died before they were born? presented in my last, can be fairly met and re- be under sin? Those, and those only, who have A great many children do go out of the world futed. The whole subject, as it appears to me, knowledge to discern between good and evil. under such circumstances. The apostle has told is reduced to this plain and simple question; - The same arguments by which he demonstrates us positively that such persons are not sinners, Can man be regarded as guilty for that, or by the fact that such persons are under condemna- that they have done neither good nor evil, and of what law can be be condemned for that, in re- tion, are equally conclusive in proof of the fact course cannot be deserving of praise or blame. spect to which, he has had, and possibly could that those who have not this knowledge, are But upon what grounds are they saved? The

blame. And yet, according to the sentiments of this condition; "By one man sin entered into hereafter. It is enough for us to know that we "To the law and to the testimony: if they speak his creatures as deserving his endless displeas- above referred to, that is, their choice of evil in- we do know. But do not the pain and sickness beseech him "to search the scriptures to see

praise or blame, for which the one could be pre- bible speaks of men as sinners, and under con- he was born. But I forbear. were in these individuals, at the time, certain sinning, and upon whom sentence of death that I owed to truth and righteousnes. I feel for nothing more. constitutional propensities for which they were is passed because they have sinued, just as when that the interest of our holy religion is deeply But we make God the author of sin, when it." Mr. Mannington again rose and said, "Put deserving of the divine displeasure, there might it commands the heralds of salvation to preach involved in the question now under considera- we say man is totally depraved in all his faculhave been an important reason why Jacob should the gospel to every creature, it commands them tion. Let the reader "buy the truth and sell it ties of soul-being totally blind, having lost the have been selected instead of his brother, inas- to preach the gospel to those who can un- not, for the price thereof is above rubies." much as the propensities of the latter might derstand it, and not to those who cannot poshave been much more strong and corrupt than sibly distinguish the preacher's voice from those of the former. No force at all attaches the sound of the wind that blows. What the to the argument of the apostle in this passage, law saith, it saith to them who are under the "So God created man in His own image, in a neutral "nature and circumstances," the cause unless we take his words in their widest sense, law. It condemns those, and those only, who the image of God, created He him." And what of sin. External circumstances operating upon to wit, that there was, at the time, nothing in are subject to its authority, and have transgres- was this image? "And have put on the new a "nature" neither holy nor unholy, lead us inthese individuals worthy of praise or blame, sed its requisitions. Suppose that the organs of man, which is renewed in knowledge, after the variably to sin. Suppose it were even so; who which could constitute a ground of preference human vision were so constituted that men could image of Him that created him. And that ye made these circumstances—or who placed us between them. Now the same arguments not possibly discern any object till one month or put on the new man, which after God is crea- among these and that too with the forewhich prove that these individuals were not de- one year, or for some undefined period after they ted in righteousness and true holiness." This knowledge of all we should do when so circum- played here will provoke many of the congreserving of punishment at the time here speci- were born. It is undeniably evident that the image then seems to be knowledge, righteous- stanced? But it is not true, that external cir- gations in England to similar and surpassing fied, prove with conclusiveness that there could divine requisitions respecting the use which men ness and true holiness-and this image, was cumstances, or temptations are the cause of sin. have been nothing in them, and that there can shall make of these organs, would refer to them man's original righteousness. be nothing in any human being, deserving of after, and not before they become capable of "And the Lord God commanded the man, this I say, notwithstanding, the authority of the possesses the salvation of our Lord Jesus Christ. praise or blame, previous to the time when they have knowledge to "choose the good and refuse ply the same principles to all the moral, intelest freely eat; but of the tree of knowledge of the doctrine of motives. Is food the cause of the last freely eat; but of the tree of knowledge of the doctrine of motives. Is food the cause of the last freely eat; but of the tree of knowledge of the doctrine of motives. the evil." This passage I consider as decisive lectual, and physical powers which man posses- good and evil, thou shalt not eat of it; for in the hunger, or water the cause of thirst! Could you send me the Evangelical Magazine, or at least ses. If men came into the world destitute of day thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die." destroy the appetites of hunger and thirst, by the Missionary Chronicle. We have a monthly The candid attention of the reader is now in- the faculties of understanding and conscience, He did eat and did die, for "the wages of sin is destroying their objects of gratification? Are prayer meeting for the spread of the Gospel, on the did eat and did die, for "the wages of sin is destroying their objects of gratification? Are prayer meeting for the spread of the Gospel, on which occasions I read the latest missioners in vited to the argument of the apostle, in the first all would admit that they could not be moral death. He is outward circumstances the cause of theft, rob- which occasions I read the latest missionary inchapter of this epistle, to prove that the heathen agents in such a case, and of course, could not now afraid, because he is naked and hides himare under condemnation. He there informs us be worthy of praise or blame. But before they self; but is driven from the garden. He loses and lusts? "Every creature of God is good and fore be very acceptable. that for their idoletry and impious abominations have knowledge to discern between good and his knowledge and righteousness—the image of nothing to be refused, if it be received with they are without excuse. But why? "Because evil, they are in the precise condition, in respect God. And what image has he now? Just the thanksgiving; for it is sanctified by the word of Leang Afa, the Chinese Concert.—In the Longham which were the beauty of the concert.—In the Longham which were the beauty of the chinese Concert.—In the Longham which were the concert.—In the Longham was a concert.—I that which may be known of God is manifest in to guilt or praise worthiness, that they would reverse. He is spiritually dead, overwhelmed God and prayer." Let no man say, when he is don Evangelical Magazine is a characteristic unto them." That is, the means of obtaining be in, were they to come into existence destitute in total darkness, ignorance and sin. The "very tempted, I am tempted of God; for God cannot history of this man's religious experience, and a knowledge of the town God in the conversion from his idoletrous faith and a knowledge of the true God is within their of the faculties of understanding, conscience and imagination of the thoughts of his heart is only be tempted of evil, neither tempted he any of his conversion from his idolatrous faith and the true God is within their of the faculties of understanding, conscience and imagination of the thoughts of his heart is only be tempted of evil, neither tempted he any of his conversion from his idolatrous faith and the true God is within their of the faculties of understanding, conscience and imagination of the thoughts of his heart is only be tempted of evil, neither tempted he any of his conversion from his idolatrous faith and the true God is within their of the faculties of understanding, conscience and imagination of the thoughts of his heart is only be tempted of evil, neither tempted he any of his conversion from his idolatrous faith and the true God is within their of the faculties of understanding, conscience and imagination of the thoughts of his heart is only be tempted of evil, neither tempted he are the conversion from his idolatrous faith and the conversion fait reach. They might know better than to conduct choice: just as the man who could not use the evil continually." "And Adam lived an hun- man: [that is to evil]—but every man is tempt- practices to Christianity, written by himself. themselves as they do, if they would, and here powers of vision for a certain period after his dred and thirty years and begat a son in his own ed, when he is drawn away of his own lust and "When I was baptised," he says. "I asked that lies the ground of their would, and here powers of vision for a certain period after his dred and thirty years and begat a son in his own ed, when he is drawn away of his own lust and "When I was baptised," he says. "I asked that lies the ground of their guilt, according to the existence commenced, would be in the same likeness of entired; then when lust hath conceived it bringeth minister"—meaning Dr. Morrison—"what was infallible testimony of their guilt, according to the existence commenced, would be in the same likeness of entired; then when lust hath conceived it bringeth minister"—meaning Dr. Morrison—"what was infallible testimony of their guilt, according to the existence commenced, would be in the same likeness, after his image"—not in the likeness of entired; then when lust hath conceived it bringeth minister"—meaning Dr. Morrison—"what was infallible testimony of the likeness of entired; then when lust hath conceived it bringeth minister"—meaning Dr. Morrison—"what was infallible testimony of the likeness of entired; then when lust hath conceived it bringeth minister"—meaning Dr. Morrison—"what was infallible testimony of the likeness of entired; then when lust hath conceived it bringeth minister"—meaning Dr. Morrison—"what was infallible testimony of the likeness of entired; then when lust hath conceived it bringeth minister"—meaning Dr. Morrison—"what was infallible testimony of the likeness of entired; then when lust hath conceived it bringeth minister"—meaning Dr. Morrison—"what minister is a likeness of entired in the likeness of entire infallible testimony of inspiration. Here the condition during that interval, that he would God, after His image. "By one man sin enter- forth sin. He that looketh on a woman to lust the true mark of believers in Jesus. That min-

their power, the precise condition, as all ac- can you account for the universality of human therefore as by the offence of one, judgement murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false and returned to my room to sit alone, rejoicing human therefore as by the offence of one, judgement murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false and returned to my room to sit alone, rejoicing those who contact the market the parties of the contact the process the good and refuse the evil, no guilt and no de- are now combatting? If the objector says that reigned from Adam to Moses over them that had

ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N. Y. sert of punishment could attach to them. How we cannot account for this fact on any other supnot sinned after the similitude of Adam's transsage, "Before the child shall know to refuse the

From wave to wave of fancied misery "At random drove, her helm of reason lost,"

apostle has not told us, and reader can you tell? tion of the apostle in the passage before us? saved you know not now, but you shall know scripture to man's wisdom-to human logic .-

Yours with much esteem,

ed into the world and death by sin, and so death after her hath committed adultery already in his ister said, The true mark of believers in Jesus is

clear from the whole argument of the apostle in position than a constitutional depravity for gression, who is the figure of him, that was to evil and choose the good." I am however, not this chapter is the truth of the sentiment which men deserve the divine displeasure, the come. Who can bring a clean thing out of an surprised at his, for I am prepared to hear any I am endeavoring to establish. If the reason- burden of proof lies upon him. The bible tells unclean? not one. What is man that he should thing respecting the Divinity of Christ, after ing of the sacred penman here, is legitimate, if us that all this depravity was occasioned by the be clean? And he which is born of woman, what I have heard respecting the depravity of it was necessary, as he himself admits, to estab- sin of one man. As to the how, it is entirely that he should be righteous?" Verily, "by the man. My remarks were made upon the asserlish the point which he was endeavoring to es-lish the point which he was endeavoring to es-tablish, then the doctrine under consideration is authority of inspiration, I am satisfied. The condemnation," and that too long before they 5th and 12th ult; which assertion implied a litman who attempts to tell the how, in my judg- were born; long ere this, the ground was cursed eral and carnal understanding of the text. To Here an important principle suggests itself, ment, attempts to "be wise above what is writ- and they made "children of wrath." I form prevent mistakes, I quote the whole. "There-Lord bath made all thing .. for himself; yea even shall call his name Immanuel. Butter and honthe wicked for the day of evil. What if God ex shall be est, that he may know to refuse the willing to show his wrath and make his power evil and choose the good; for before the child known, endured with much long suffering, the shall know to refuse the evil and choose the vessels of wrath fitted to destruction. Jesus an- good, the land that thou abhorrest shall be forswered and said, I thank thee, O Father, Lord saken of both her kings." Is this to be underof heaven and earth, because thou hast hid these stood in its literal sense? It so, how is the eatthings from the wise and prudent. For there ing of "butter and honey" to enable him "to are certain men crept in unawares who were of know to refuse" &c., and what connexion has old ordained to this condemnation. Therefore this knowledge, with the forsaking of the laud bath he mercy on whom he will have mercy by both its kings? and whom he will be hardeneth." And can God do all these things and not be the author of ics," as to the identity of the personage, mensin? And when I maintain the doctrine of the tioned in the vii and ix chapters of Isa. In the total depravity of human nature, by the imputa- first it is said, he shall be called Immanuel, in the tion of Adam's guilt-in other words-when I second, he shall be called the Mighty God. The maintain, that the whole race of Adam fell with scriptures every where teach that there is but him and through him as their representative, one only true God. Now Matthew quoting from shall I be charged with the absurdity of making God the author of sin, "unintentionally to be sure" Is it unscriptural? Is there any thing God with us;" and I suppose Matthew to be a more mysterious, incredible or unreasonable, in correct, if not "a distinguished biblical critic." the imputation of Adam's guilt, than in the im- Therefore the Immanuel mentioned in the one putation of Christ's righteousness? I think not. chapter and the Mighty God in the other, is the And the Unitarians, more consistent with themselves, than the adherents of Dr. Taylor, reject both, and this, I apprehend, will they do ere

M. A. hopes, if any "attempt to show the teutwo commandments, as he has himself inform- had before proved to be under sin. In the sub. of the mercitul father of the universe, just reasoning." Does he prefer this to Scripture where inspiration has left them. How they are reasoning? I have before stated why I prefer some, whose christian character I hold in the the world, and death [condemnation] by sin," and all men who have the means of knowledge not according to this word, it is because there is highest estimation, God does regard man as "by the offence of one, judgment came upon all in their hands, are under sin, and that it is only no light in them." If the sentiments I am adichly deserving his endless displeasure, before men to condemnation," and "by one man's dis- by faith in Christ that we can be saved. Suf- vocating are truth, his are error, and does he rehe could possibly know any thing about that obedience many were made sinners," &c .- ficient unto the day is the evil thereof. Let us quire reasoning to show the tendency of error? law, or violate one of its precepts. God regard Here we are informed that the sin of the persons never take what we do not know to explain what And to know whether mine or his are truth I ure, before they have, or could have broken his instead of good, was occasioned by the sin of and suffering which those endure who cannot whether these things be so." His prayer is, law! and for what? Why, for possessing just one man. But what relation have these passa- discern between good and evil, prove that they "If I am wrong, may a merciful providence direct Extract of a Letter from the Rev. Archibald those constitutional propensities which he, as ges to those who have no such knowledge and are deserving of the divine displeasure? "Mas- me in the way of truth." O! what kind of a the author of their existence has given them, can have made no such choice, that is, cannot propensities in the production of which they had have sinned? None at all. The mind of the was born blind?" Ans. "Neither this man breathe? Where is his authority for such a no more choice or agency, than they had in apostle is turned upon an entire different class of nor his parents," that is, the affliction which prayer? Is he to wait or go about seeking for persons from these; and I would just as soon re- came upon this man is not proof that either he providences to direct him in the way of truth, Here the question may arise, If man has no fer to the treachery of Judas in proof of the or his parents were deserving of the divine disoriginal propensities for which he deserves the fact that Paul was a hypocrite, as to refer to pleasure. And surely if blindness is not proof his hand? Is he to look to "distinguished bibli- Missionary Society a bill for £50 in aid of your divine displeasure, when is it that he becomes these passages to prove that those who have not of ill desert, pain and sickness, which are much cal critics," for the light that maketh plain this funds, as a donation from the Van Dieman's

M. A. says, "The sum of our views on this never more happy than when enabled to do any subject, then is this. At the commencement thing in aid of that cause, which is so intimateones, and your children, which in that day had to be, to other parts of the bible, a great deal of And now in drawing my remarks to a close, of our existence, we have certain powers and ly connected with the glory of our Redeemer. no knowledge between good and evil." When false reasoning from scripture would be prevent- let me request the reader to look the suppo- propensities given us by our Maker, which ren- and the everlasting salvation of our brethren or did these persons become guilty in the eye of ed. The Saviour, for example, said to his sition that men deserve the divine displeasure derus moral agents. For possessing these attrithe law? When they had knowledge to discern disciples, "Go ve into all the world, and preach before they have chosen, or can choose evil in- butes however-we are not worthy of praise, or advancing, and which must ultimately, and, I between good and evil, and had chosen evil in- the gospel to every creature;" that is, to all stead of good, directly in the face, and see if it blame, having had no more choice or agency in trust, ere long, universally triumph. stead of good, be this period longer or shorter mankind. Here no exceptions are made. But does not carry upon its front its own refutation. their production, than we had in that of our own It will, I doubt not, gladden your heart, and after their existence commenced. This is the shall the minister infer from hence, that he is Here is a being who, as all will admit, has not, existence. But as soon as we have knowledge the hearts of your committee, to learn, that at time when, in accordance with the dictates of commanded to go and call upon the infant, who and cannot have sinned, in feeling, thought, to choose the good and refuse the evil, we invainspiration, reason, and common sense, all men cannot possibly understand him, any more than word, or deed, and yet it is said that he is rich- riably choose the evil instead of the good." It ago, we experienced, in some degree, the presbecome sinners. Before this, they cannot be a stock or stone, to repent and believe in Christ? ly deserving of endless punishment. But what seems then we have "propensities," and are ence of that Spirit whose operations have been subject to any law, they cannot love or hate No body puts such a construction upon the evil has he done? Has he ever indulged a sin- moral agents, before we" know to refuse the remarkably manifested in America and in Maneither God or man, they cannot obey or disobey words of our Saviour, though taken literally, gle forbidden thought or feeling towards God or evil and choose the good." And so soon as we chester, in exciting to Christian liberality in bethe divine requisitions, and of course cannot be they clearly imply it. For the same reasons man? No. Has he transgressed, in any shape, know "we invariably choose evil." Are pro- half of missions. regarded as worthy of praise or blame. Of the when the bible declares that all men are dead in one of the divine requisitions? No. Has he pensities necessary to moral agency? How are I was in the chair on the occasion referred to. truth of this assertion I consider the declaration trespasses and sins, that they are all subject to had any knowledge, choice, or agency, in re- these propensities employed before "we know?" and before putting the third resolution for the of the apostle, Rom. 9. 11. as decisive; "The condemnation, that they must repent and be spect to which he is said to be guilty? No, is And why do they invariably incline us to evil adoption of the meeting, I alluded to the large children being not yet born neither having done born again, or they cannot be saved, and that the universal reply. No more than he had in after we know? Is a being without accounta- sum subscribed at Mr. Roby's chapel on the proany good nor evil." The sacred writer is here they go astray as soon as they be born speaking the creation of the world. And yet, he is de- bility, a moral agent posal of Mr. Hadfield, and added, "Might I not showing that the reason why one of these indi- lies, reason and common sense, as well as the serving of endless punishment! Reader, can without knowl- hope that some Mr. Hacfield would be found viduals is so chosen of God instead of the other, uniform use of scripture language, lead us to vou believe it? Where is the scripture, that con- edge? All these queries should have been set- among us that evening." Mr. Mannington imis to be attributed exclusively to the sovereign apply such passages to those and those only who demns men on such grounds? At the judgment, thed before M. A. adopted his views or promul- mediately stood up, and said, "Put me down goodness of their Maker. To prove this beyond are regarded in the eye of the law as having we read, that men are to be judged according ged them to the world, for they are all involved for £10." Mr. Hopkins, "Put me down for all controversy, he informs us that when this violated its precepts, to those who have knowl- to their "works." But who is to be judged or in what he has said as quoted above. Yet I ask £20." Six individuals now started up at the election was made known to Rebecca, there edge to discern between good and evil, and have condemned for constitutional propensities, which him not even to attempt to settle them by "fair same moment, each calling out, "Put me down." was nothing in their moral character worthy of chosen evil instead of good. In short, when the his parents or his Maker imparted to him before reasoning." His duty and mine is "to search The sum in a few minutes amonunted to £76, the scriptures," honestly, diligently, patiently, when Mr. Walker, who had already subscribed ferred to the other. Suppose now, that there demnation, it speaks of those who are capable of I have now discharged a duty which I felt devotedly, for the truth therein revealed—and £10 for his infant son, rose, and said, "If the

sinful, having lost his image as to righteousness. And how does the refined Arminio-Unitarianism For the Rochester Observer. of Dr. Taylor avoid the dilemma? By making It is contrary both to fact and to scripture. And object, which must be dear to every soul that

I differ too with "distinguished biblical critthe vii of Isz. says, "and they shall call his name Emmanuel, which being interpreted is

As to the interrogatories of Euglirer, I pass them by, for they bear an air of uncandid, illiberal extortion; intended, as I apprehend to make me say something he might wish me to say He would next enquire how could water be turned into wine, or how the raiment of Christ, when transfigured, was made "white as the light." He would have a theory that could be comprehended. He has "Moses and the prophets, if he will not hear them, neither will he be

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### MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

From the London Missionary Chronicle VAN DIEMAN'S LAND.

Macarthur, Presbyterian Minister, dated Hobart's Town, Van Dieman's Land, 12th Aug. 1829; addressed to the Foreign Secre-

My Dear Sir,-It affords me much pleasure Land Presbyterian Missionary Society. I am

meeting will make the £100 I will pay £4 of me down £2 for my servants." The chairman said, "he doubted not we had a Margaret Morimage of God as to knowledge-being wholly ris present as well as a Mr. Hadfield; and if the ladies would whisper into Mr. Hadfield's ear he would willingly speak for them." The hint was taken, and the sum subscribed soon amounted to £106. This was, of course, over and above the ordinary subscription.

It was truly gratifying to me, to witness such a display of liberality in this far distant and infant colony, and the more so, as it was altogether unexpected. May I hope that the zeal dislove and good works for the promotion of that

do with vice. This name, we suppose, is people in a pious and affectionate manner, ex- who professes to be "the Jesuit," and a teacher 70 were added to the former in one day - Chris- pose he should adopt the principle on which those social

trymen, and labored in various ways for their self," said he, "I have resolved to serve the ions could prevail in our enlightened community; been no revival since the year 1815, religion had is unable or unwilling to pay for it. We really with be Scriptures, and made a small book, which ex- up a sacrifice for our sins, so"-said he, in allu- le of thinking for themselves, they will be lia- members; at which there were some relenting, horts them not to worship any kind of images, sion to the text of that morning-"do ye present ble to fall in with a doctrine which releases them with confessions of negligence and promises of but only the true God; to know Jesus Christ, the your bodies a living sacrifice holy and acceptable from responsibleness, and from the trouble of future faithfulness. A day of fasting and prayfor sin; to repent and forsake vice, and believe He acknowledged his former remissness in the vealed truth!- Chris. Watchman in Christ. After he had written this book, he punishment of offenders against the laws enactcut blocks, and had a hundred copies printed in ed for the prevention of crime, and publicly anthe form of a small book for distribution, when nounced his purpose of not suffering criminals suddenly he was apprehended, and his books to escape. "Let us observe," said he, "what and blocks were seized. He was brought before the laws of God enjoin. If they say to us, You the mandarin for trial, and put into a guard room. may steal, murder, and commit adultery, why By the intercession of friends he was liberated, then we will do it. But if not, then let us beafter receiving thirty blows with the bamboo, and ware what we are about, for he sees us every having the soles of his feet beaten till the blood day, and will judge us according to our deeds," flowed.' "After I had suffered persecution and the loss of my property," he says, I did not presume to turn my back on the Lord Jesus Christ, and the great mercy of his redeeming love and merits; but accounted myself a sinner, suffering the punishment due to sin." His desires that others might also embrace the religion of Christ, increased, and his efforts with his wife and children seem to have been successful; for he thanks God for his great mercy in renovating the hearts of his wife and children, and causing them to listen to his exhortations to believe and follow the Lord Jesus.' The concluding paragraph of his narrative indicates true Christian humility .-"It is now more than two years since: my

virtues are not increased, my learning has not advanced, and I have not been able to reform one man by my instructions. I am very much ashamed of myself; and besides there are many parts of Scripture I do not vet understand: I pray to God to give me his Holy Spirit to assist me and increase my inclinations. I asked my venerable teacher to instruct me in the doctrines and knowledge of the Sacred Scriptures, and their unfathomable mysteries. If I can accomplish this, it is all my heart's desire. This is what a student of virtue relates of his whole mind, words and actions, till the present time, and nothing more."

> From the Missionary Herald. SANDWICH ISLANDS. HAWAII.

Letter from Messrs. Thurston and Bishop, dated October 1, 1829. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO RELIGION AT THE WESTERN STATIONS.

There has not been a day nor an evening, except Saturday evenings dedicated to preparation for the Sabbath, in which we have been free from the calls of the natives, who visit us for religious conversation. It is in vain that we sigh for retirement, or a temporary release from the constant succession of visiters. Their earnest application for instruction into the principles of religion, and advice for their daily practice, has almost wholly taken from us that time which we were once accustomed to call our own, and which we were wont to devote to the purposes of mental improvement, and in corresponding Rome. These are to be under the direction of Murray officiated pontifically. Mozart's Grand vised Statutes, page 64, section 41 .- N. I'. with our absent friends.

As nearly as we recollect, it was in February of-last winter, that appearances of a special attention to religion were visible at Kanvaroa. Mrs. Ruggles was at the time alone, and Mr. Ruggles on a tour of examination of the schools, when, without any known cause, her house became crowded with anxious inquirers, principally from the neighboring villages. On the Sabbath following, when one of us was present, at the close of a solemn day, we were visited by not less than 200 individuals, who came to make the great inquiry "What shall we do? We have long lived in sin-we have slighted the instructions of our teachers-our hearts have not consented to God's word-we are full of fear lest we be forever lost. We now come to our teachers as to a father, to ask, How shall we obtain salvation:" Kapiolani and others present, shed tears of joy, while directing them to the Saviour

Since that time, it had been customary to see canoes coming in great numbers, every Sabbath morning, loaded with natives from distant villages, anxious to hear the word of God. The place of worship had been enlarged, but was still too small, as a fourth part of the hearers had to sit without.

The meeting on Fridays, for the females who profess to have embraced the instructions of the missionaries, now amounts to above 800 members, and the meeting on Saturday evening, composed of the church and such as are hopefully pious, consists of between 50 and 60, and continual additions are making to the number.

subject of many prayers from the whole church chism in the Jesuit:lief in the doctrines and precepts of Christianity, her divine Son!" as his hope of salvation. May he prove a bles- Now had such absurdity and folly been re- been in progress at Poughkeepsie during two them to accept it As Mr. Smith evidently would have J. Sloane, E.sq. to meet in his barn." We sup-

merely a translation into English of Leang Afa. horting them to turn from their sins and follies, of the doctrines of the church of Rome. One Journal After his conversion, he felt much for his coun- and give themselves up to Christ. "As for my- would hardly suppose it possible to at such opin-

> MEETINGS-MORAL SOCIETY. Social religious meetings among the natives themselves, continue to be frequent and well attended. They are conducted much in the same manner as such meetings are in our American churches, i. e. by singing, prayer, and mutual exhortations. But the Friday meeting, or Moral Society, is that which is the most conspicuous, and which has received large accessions during the year. The number of males who have joined this society is now 430, and of fe-

### POPERY.

### ROMAN CATHOLIC JUBILEE!

The American people have a right to know what are the se

The Jesuit of last Saturday contains a very extraordinary communication from the Pope of Rome, Pius VIII. It is addressed "to all the Faithful of Christ, who shall see this letter. Health and Apostolic Benediction." It professes to "proclaim to the whole Catholic world an indulgence in the form of a Jubilee!"-- It profanely assumes that the Pope is "empowered to unlock and dispense the spiritual treasures of the Church!"-It proceeds-"Confiding in the merhis blessed apostles, Peter and Paul, by the virthe Lord has conferred on us, however unworthy, we hereby grant and bestow the fullest indulgence of all their sins, such as is usually givcertain churches in and out of the city of Rome? Christ, to the regions of life and bliss." - "who shall have twice visited and for some named, "within the two weeks which will commence on the third Sunday after Pentecost, that is, from the 28th day" of June, 1829, until the 12th of the following July inclusively; "and tion? who shall have fasted on the Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of one of the said two weeks, confessed their sins, reverently received the most holv sacrament of the Eucharist, and, as the devotion of each may suggest, given alms to the poor." The Pope's Brief then proceeds to provide for those who reside at a distance from rect them, besides fasting, what churches to visit, and to commute the injunctions, as circumstanmay choose any approved priest, as a confessor, "which confessor shall have power for this time the centre, was erected a magnificent mausoleonly, and in the tribunal of conscience to absolve and free them from all ecclesiastical sentences," &c. &c. Much of like absurdity and folly proceeds; and the concluding paragraph is -"Given at Rome; at St. Peters, under the Ring of the Fisherman, on the 18th day of the month of June, in the year 1829, and the first year of our Pontificate."

Signed, J. CARDINAL ALBANK Then follows the Brief of the Roman Catholic Bishop Fenwick, of Boston, directing the fasts-the confession of sins-the reception of he sacrament—the giving of alms to the poor the two visits to the churches-and all this to be done "devoutly," between the 4th of this April

After this Brief, dated March 26, comes a 'catechetical instruction on the Jubilee." This informs us that "the Jubilee, which the Pope, the visible Head of the Church, and Vicar of Jesus Christ, oceasionally grants to the Catholic several of our churches, and manifested that he world, means certain considerable spiritual ben- is still willing to hear prayer, and bless the The following advertisement which appeared in the cits conferred on all the faithful." One of these preaching of the Gospel. In Troy, a work of Buffalo Patriot of the 5th of January last, is copied into benefits is explained to be a full indulgence, or grace commenced early in the fall which has the Christian Register, the Unitarian paper of Boston, "the total remission of the temporal punishment spread a degree of solemnity and good attention and as the editor of that paper does not express any diswhich sinners have still to undergo after having on the means of grace over the city, and as ma- approbation of it, we infer that its object meets his views, obtained the pardon of their sins." Sin is not my as fifty or sixty have, it is hoped, passed from and that the appellation of "begging societies" bestowed the light of an experiment, but should it enlist remitted by the Jubilee. "The only means of death to life. The seriousness still continues, upon associations which are engaged in searching out distinguished talents in furnishing its pages with obtaining the remission of our sins," says this At Glens Falls during the past summer the Lord those who are destitute of the bible and in supplying catechism, "is the sacrament of penance." was pleased to revive his work, and twelve or them with this precious volume, chimes in with the feel-HOPEFUL CONVERSION OF KUAKINI, GOVERNOR "Every adult, who worthily receives the sacra- fourteen are the hopeful subjects of renewing age of one who professes to draw his creed from the ment of baptism, is cleansed from original and grace. Among the number of those who have given from actual sin." Persons may obtain remission pleasing evidence of a gracious change during the of guilt and of eternal punishment, we are told, In Plattsburgh, N. V .- A letter to the Edi- be plundered by the begging someties, which under the past year, and who will be admitted to the church in the sacrament of penance; "but they are tors of the New York Observer, from the Rev. sionaries, send their agents into widows' houses, I hereby at the next communion season, is Kuakini, gov- bound to satisfy divine justice, either in this Moses Chase, dated Plattsburgh, April 9th, says: offer to bestow gratuitously a fair copy of the Bible upon ernor of Hawaii. He is the last of his family world, by the laborious works of penance, or in "I am haypy to inform you that there appears to every man of the village of Buffalo, of good moral charwho have now taken up their cross, but we de- the next, by the sufferings of purgatory." The be a revival of religion in this place. An unuvoutly hope and pray, that he may not be the church is said to "remit the temporal punish- sual attention to religious concerns has been chase one. least in the kingdom of heaven. The evidence ment due to sin, in virtue of the superabundant manifest for the last six months. Of late the Now we cannot but remark upon the peculiar caution he gives of being a new creature, is as satisfac- merits of Jesus Christ, and those of the saints!" work has assumed a more distinct form, and the manifested by Mr. Smith in limiting his liberality to "evtory as the nature of such evidence can be. It The plain English of which is, that some saints Spirit of God has carried home to the hearts of ery man of good moral character and correct habits:" is no other than from being indifferent, he has have more merit than is necessary for their own many, the renovating truths of the Bible. Num- and would inquire whether women may not be as deserv- debarred the privilege of a thorough and systembecome our warm friend, and from a besotted justification, and this the church may transfer to bers, I fear more than have good reason to do so, ing of his gratuity as men. Further-We should like to sceptic, he has become a devout, a moral, and those who have not merit enough! Read some have cherished hopes that the impenitence and learn how many men, who have hitherto placed so small we trust a pious man. He has long been the of the nonsense on this subject, from the cate- pride of their hearts have been broken down, a value upon the Bible as not to possess it, still retain paper to the tovorable notice and patronage of

in the islands, and has at various times been un- "How many saints have there not been in glory. Thirty-three have recently united with ter, have been induced to call and accept of the bounty estimate the value of the general diffusion of der much concern of mind. His knowledge of the church of Christ, whose penitential works the church under my care. We strongly hope thus offered. the English language has, however, been a snare far exceed the temporal punishment due to their the good work is advancing. The subjects of Now we suppose that the object of the begging socie. to him, as it has continually exposed his mind to offence!-How many, who, though never de- the work are generally middle-aged people, more ties' is not merely to furnish hibles to those who may be the attacks of certain foreigners, who have left filed by the guilt of mortal sin, lived in the con- males than females. In some other towns in the good crizens without them, (if indeed there are any no means untried to prejudice his mind against stant practice of mortification, and the most aus- county, there has been a greater work than here. Christianity, and to corrupt his morals. He has tere penance! What a rich treasure of supera- This revival, together with the temperance reffor several years diligently read his English bi- bundant satisfaction shall we not find in the ormation, causes great joy in Clinton County." ble in order to discover the truth, and has long lives of the saints, when we add the sufferings been familiar with the historical parts. He now of the spotless Mary, who from her ardent love, Revival at Poughkeepsie. We are informed nevolence of the Author of that volume, who came not discards his infidelity, and professes his full be- shared in all the opprobrium and ignominy of by a clergyman who has just left the place, that to call the righteons but sinners to repentance," they Ravenna, and having been refused permission to

sing to the church and his generation. Two ceived through the medium of some European or three months past, still continues. One hun- the public understand that he is willing in defray the exweeks since, on the Sabbath before his depar- newspaper, we might have had some doubt as dred and twenty of the subjects of it were re-

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ry in modern times has lost a great portion of its Jour. abr. former character of superstition and wick dness, vouring wolf. The principles of that church last Sabbath. The revival is still increasing. cannot vary, and the same inveterate attachment to the grossest absurdities of their faith are every where found. We have evidence in a short | Preaching on Islands in the Harbor .- It is well the Bishop then ascended the pulpit: in a ser- do to be saved. Efforts have been successfully mon of an hour and a quarter, he exhibited the made to prepare a place for public worship on divine origin of the Papal authority, sketched in Governor's Island, and the clergymen in the a full and glowing picture the character of Leo lower part of the city have commenced preach-XII.\* whose public and private virtues deser- ing in turn to the soldiers. A considerable numvent prayer, he then addressed the Father of though in a Christian land .- 1b. Mercies and the God of all consolation in behalf of the venerable Leo XII., beseeching his en in the year of Jubilee, to all those who visit early admission, through the merits of Jesus Statutes, as to the witnessing execution of wills, the evening before Mr. J. left. Ten had already in the

ry country-we append the narrative of the in the property devised or bequeathed, who will

Sovereign Pontiff, Leo XII., were celebrated in or incapacitated on that account, from testifying | Monthly Concert, that we have ever seen. the Mass-house of the Conception. Archbishop respecting the execution of said will." 2 Retheir vicars, officials or confessors, who will di- Requiem was sung. The light of day was com- Enquirer. pletely excluded, and its place was supplied by thousands of lamps, which were wreathed round ces may require. It is also granted that each the pillars, and clustered on the different altars where the sable hue of death was exhibited. In um, clothed with black vestments, and impressed with symbols of the illustrious dead " We would leave "the dead to bury the dead," were it not that a regard for truth obliges us to ask, who required such mummery at the hands of Doctor Murray and his priests? Is it at all countenanced by Christ and his Apostles? Was not the exclusion of the light of day, with the substitution of artificial light, very significant of their preferring "sparks of their own kindling" respondents distinctly to understand; that while their arto the light that beams from the Sun of Right- gaments will be given as they write them, we shall re-

### REVIVALS.

Extract from the narrative of the state of Religion within the bounds of the Presbytery of Troy .- During the past year God has smiled on

and Christ revealed within them the hope of "good moral characters," and who having such a character the philanthropist, and to all who know how to

ture to Oahu, to visit his sister Pila. he arose to its correctness. But we have it here pub- cently received into membership with the Dutch | would suggest to him the propriety of amending his very | who oppose the cause of Temperance. Although

salvation. Besides exhorting them orally, he Lord, and to seek the salvation of my soul but as men love error and the indulgence of their become very low. In Aug. 1828, a church mee- would take this course, and stop the mouths of the 'took the ideas of a few verses of the Sacred through Jesus Christ. As he has given himself sins, and especially as they do not like the troub-Saviour of the world, who suffered death to atone unto God, which is your reasonable service." doing their duty and of judging respecting re- er was appointed with reference to a revival. A course of parachial visiting was undertaken, and ere long cases of consiction were multipli-The Boston Recorder thus delivertes American ed. On and before the 2d Sabbath of January, 78 souls were added to the church, and 15 after- moral character and correct habits." It might perhaps wards; making 93 in one year. Ten or twelve be useful to him to contrast destitute families with those Papists and their apologists affirm, that Pope- others give-evidence of a change. - Utica Chr. who possess and read the sacred scriptures - that he may

> particularly in this enlightened country. Let The Revival in Poughkeepsie .- By a letter us not be lulled into security by this Jesuitical just received; we learn that an accession of about artifice. It puts on the mildness of the lamb, 120 members was made to the Dutch Reformed the better to enter the sheep-fold and act the de- and Presbyterian Churches in Poughkeepsie

account of a funeral ceremony performed by the known to many of our readers, that a detach-Charleston prelate, that the divine origin of the ment of United States' troops is stationed at Fort sist aggression was a sufficient justification for authorizauthority of the Pope, as God's vicegerent on Columbus, on Covernor's Island; and that sol- ing it-yes, with the same apparent recklessness of conearth, is still embraced; that they still believe in diers are going frequently from Bedlow's Island, sequences, as if they neither felt accountable for their high mass, in purgatory, and in the efficacy of to various parts of the Union. Government pro- votes to their constituents, or their God. But let it be repraver for departed souls. The Charleston Mis- rides no religious instruction for the U. S. troops, remembered that these are the proceedings of the Sencel' ny details the ceremonies which took place and there is not, we believe, a single chaplain in ate, the members of which are required only once in in that city; at a funeral service for Pope Leo the army! Some pious individuals have for a six years to surrender their authority into the hands of XII. who had deceased a few months before. year past visited these islands; have distributed the people. In the other house we hope for better things After describing the gorgeous decorations and bibles and tracts; and have conversed and pray- They are not thus far removed beyond the influence of hideous paraphernalia prepared for the occasion, ed with the soldiers. Occasionally some minis- public sentiment. They will hardly venture to disregard with a part of the ceremonies, the account pro- ter has preached to them on the Sabbath. Of the will of those who have clothed them with authority ceeds: "J. F. O'Neil celebrated High Mass .- late, several have appeared to be deeply affect- and who may at no distant period have an opportunity to After Mass a solemn Dirge was performed, and ed, and anxiously inquiring what they should vedly claim the tribute of respect and the at- ber is collected; several officers also attend; and tachment of affection. He seemed with reluc- good is apparently done. Let christians pray Rev. Wm. Jones, recently from Michigan, that there is cy of Almighty God, and by the authority of tance to leave this pleasing theme, for the pur- that these means of grace may be effectual in now an interesting work of grace at a place called Mal. pose of touching upon the doctrine of Purga- the conversion of many of these persons, who lett's Creek, between Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor. The tue of the power of binding and loosing, which tory, and explaining the ceremonial. In a fer- have been destitute, and living like heathens, revival commenced in the family of a deacon of the

> are as follows: -"The witnesses to any will shall judgment of charity, been born again, The Pope had been in the world of spirits write opposite to their names their respective pla- It is noticed that the place where this revival exists, is "His Holiness" lingering in "purgatory," and rection, shall write his own name as a witness in need of the prayers of mortals for its salva- to the will. Whoever shall neglect to comply with either of these provisious, shall forfeit fift, As a proof of the identity of Popery in eve- dollars, to be recovered by any person interested

### ROCHESTER:

### PRIDAY, MAY 7, 103 . RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION.

We give this week another article from M. A. and a reply to his former article by Amor Veritatis.

of our own. We intert these articles with pleasure, as properly conducted, are calculated, by leading to a more thorough investigation of the doctrines of the gospel and a more critical examination of the scriptures, to pro-

quire a rigid adherence to the rules which christian can dour and courtesy prescribe as to the manner in which it upon ourselves to judge when those rules are intringed, -not even by way of reply,-It must stop here,

clare himself auxious to possess, and too poor to pur- part of our country. Its obvious tendency to

such), but to supply ail, and especially those whose moral characters have not been formed under the influence of the account of the annual meeting of the Portthe gospel, and whose habits, instead of being correct age County Temperance Society, which comneed to be corrected by it-in short these begging socie. mences with the following singular paragraph: ties' do not wait to be called upon, but imitating the bethe very interesting work of grace which has search for those who need it, and if necessary, urge meet in the Court House, accepted the offer of

of Virtue, indicating that I had nothing more to after the morning sermon, and addressed its listed before our eyes, and addressed its limitations. Some ties act, and search the streets and lanes of the village. understand, perhaps, the proportion of our population which is destitute of the bible, the expense of furnishing the requisite number of copies-the labor of distribution them, and will then know why these begging societies

> In addition to this we should like to have him not down the number of those families where the sacred vol. ume is not possessed and which are still families of "good know their influence in improving the 'moral character and in forming 'correct habits.'

We give in this paper the proceedings of the United 1 States Senate in relation to the removal of the Indiane It will there be seen that every proposition recognizing the rights of the Indians, or the validity and binding force of solemn treaties, has been voted down. Every attempt to prolong their tranquillity or to stay the uplic. ted arm of oppression, has been met with as prompt and decided a negative, as if it did not involve in its conse. quences the dearest rights of man-as if inability to reexpress, through the ballot boxes, their approbation or

We hope that our readers will give these several votes a careful examination-their feelings, which revolt at injustice and the oppression of the weak and defenceless will make the proper comment.

Revival of Religion in Michigan .- We are informed by church. Two of his children were previously pious, and now the remaining four give evidence of a change of Wills .- New provisions made in the Revised heart. About 50 persons attended the inquiry meeting

time devoutly prayed in," certain churches here several months; was he not yet admitted "to ces of residence. And every person who shall the same where one of the first efforts in the cause of the regions of life and bliss?" Was the soul of sign the testator's name to any will by his di-

### HOME MISSIONARY.

This highly valuable and interesting publication has ust entered upon the third year of its existence. In size is enlarged from 16 to 24 pages. "The editor and publishers say they have great occasion of gratitude to same idolatrous ceremony lately enacted in sue for the same. Such omission shall not af- God for his signal blessings on the preceding volumes." feet the validity of any will; nor shall any per- The present number contains one of the most interesting "On Thursday last, the obsequies for the late son liable to the penalty aforesaid, be excused, summaries of religious intelligence, designed for the

We cannot but sincerely rejoice at the success which has thus far attended the efforts of the publishers of this work, and we hope that while their labors continue as richly to deserve the patronage of the friends of the cause in which they are engaged, they will continue to be cheered by continued assurances of public approbation, and the substantial proof of it, in a rapid increase of their

Education Reporter and Weekly Lyceum .--On the subject of this controversy we give no opinion | This is the title of a neat's printed paper, just come to band, to be published by Willis & we believe that discussions on contraverted subjects when Rand, of Boston, \$2 50 per annum, in advance, or \$3, at the expiration of the year. Its object is, to promote Popular or General Education, in the most familiar, direct, and practical manner-It will treat of public and private schools; academies and high schools of every grade; infant schools; the monitorial system; manual labor seminaries; Lyceums; Sabbath schools and Bible classes. It will treat of education in the \*Leo X!I. when a Cardinal, was renowned for his prof- such discussions should be conducted; and we shall take pursery, in the family, in the school, and in social intercourse. It will recognize the distincand shall take the liberty to soften down, or strike out, tions of physical, intellectual and moral culture; any expression whose harshness may be calculated to and urge their separate and relative importance. provoke unpleasant feelings, and invite retaliation. If This journal is to be devoted to the single purany thing of an exceptionable character, in reference to pose of promoting Education; and though it this point, has already been admitted, it will not be again will contain a great variety of matter, the aim and intended influence of the whole will be to advance that specific object. This plan will give it a strict unity of design, and prevent its interference with any other publication .- Albamy Chn. Register-

This undertaking must be considered yet in well written articles on the great variety of sobjects which it proposes to embrace in its wide range, and should the community for whose ben-"Bible Society .- That this community may no longer | cht it is designed, sufficiently appreciate the value of such a publication, to give it a patronage adequate to its support, we cannot doubt that very great advantages must result to the cause elevate the character of our common schools, and to diffuse useful information among those classes of society who are in a great measure atic elementary education, must recommend this knowledge in sustaining our free institutions.

> Ouposition to Temperance. The Observer and Telegraph, published at Hudson, Ohio, contains "On the 15th day of April, the Society met at

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UnderS years of age, in this case, were not the friends of "free inqui-Between S and 21 years of age, IV." and the enemies of "Priesteraft" We are 21 and 45 led to suppose they were of this class, from the 45 and 65 fact that the meeting was opened with prayer. Those who were thus excluded from the appro-Males 82-Kemales 77-Total priate and convenient place for holding such a Complaints-of liver and lungs 41, fever 27, meeting, will doubtless call to mind, that "dens

and caves of the earth," were the best places the head 5, accidents 10, dysentery 5, old age 3, ed States shall nominate, and by and with the that certain men of old could find to meet in, children's complaints 55-159.

and yet they did not despair, nor was the progress of their principles retarded by such persepresents as a nuisance, the practice of a certain be fully explored, and a report made to the Pregrade of lawyers of abusing the characters of sident, and by him to Congress, of the extent of Clerical patronage of Balls -A late English witnesses and parties to suits. They assert that good and arable lands that can be obtained, and paper states, that thirty-nine Clergymen attend- it is time a stop was put to this "bull regging," of the proportion of wood land in such country, paper states, that ball at Lincoln, and requested a as they call it, in their classical language. They and of its adaptation to the objects of this bill, list of their names for publication. To this the sav the poor witnesses have no redress, for it is and to the wants and habits of the Indian naalways "a hopeless case to go to law with law- tions, "It is mournful to every true friend of the yers." So it is .- N. Y. Enq. Church, that such charges can be urged, and

Christian Observer adds:

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public feelings, of respect for the clerical office,

divisions of the Episcopal Church in England-

that of High Church and the Evangelical

expression the "pious members of the establish-

well understood, as the "pious part," in contra-

For the Rochester Observer. .

SABBATH SCHOOL TEACHERS.

the evil which are now experienced.

the prosperity of any Sabbath School.

Rev James H. Hotchkin was installed Pastor cannot be repelled. Even if a clergyman thinks of the Presbyterian Congregation of Hector, there is up vil in a public ball, he shows more selfishness than public spirit or regard for the April 21, 1830. Introductory prayer by the respondent of the Commercial Advertiser, in a welfare of others, if he does not yield to those Rev Wm. Todd, of Dresden, Sdrmon by the letter from Washington, dated on Saturday, says: Rev. Stephen Porter, of Castleton, from John | "The Senate have passed the Indian approwhich are outraged by an addiction to profession- 17 17; "Sanctliv them through thy truth; thy printion bill, negativing Mr. Frelinghuysen's word is truth." Installing prayer by the Rev. amendment, by a vote of 27 to 20. It was al-Chauncey Eddy, of Pen-Yan. Charge to the most a party vote. The friends of the late ad-After reading the above we may better un-Pastor by the Hev. Thomas Lounsbury, of Ovid, ministration from states containing Indians, derstand the meaning and force of the distinction and the charge to the people by the Rev John (Johnston, Hendricks and Noble,) voted with which we often see made in religious papers, H. Carle, of Trumansburgh, who also led in the the majority; and one friend of the present, and other publications between the two grand concluding prayer.

### TWENTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

In the Senate, Tuesday, April 20th. Church. We were forcibly struck, in reading an article in a valuable Episcopal paper, with the Frelinghuysen, on the 10th ult, on the expedi- he minority. ency of preventing by law the transportation and ed church." What must be the state of that opening the mail on the Sabbath, was taken up church where an acknowledged distinction of and laid on the table, on motion of Mr. F. who a correspondent of the Methodist Advocate and this kind exists! where one grand division is said that he had not anticipated its consideration Journal deted Choctaw Nat. Mar. 20, 1830, we spoken of, and the distinction is recognized as

more influential portion of it. Suppose for the Indians residing in any of the states or territo- ernment. - Christian Journal.

Two articles, signed T. E. A., are received, ment was divided, and first taken by adding to 15th instant, a national council was convened on It is said that brooms to the amount of \$30,000 but are too common-place for the Observer.—
That until the said tribes or nations shall choose. On the 16th, previously to entering upon the County, N. J.

We like to oblige our correspondents, especially to remove, as by this act is contemplated, they business of council, the chief of the eastern dis-

The article on the 2d page of our last No. relative to Vote: Webster, Willey-20.

I was much pained to observe on Sabbath iast, Hayre, Hendricks, Iredell, Johnston, Kane, sed by the friends of such a course.

of teachers, although I believe a few more are proviso, which is as follows: And provided also, propositions of the nation. except in a few cases. Naw it must be obvious aforesaid, that the rights of any such tribes or speakers addressed the council, the voice of bitthat this want of punctuality in teachers produ- nations in the premises, shall be simulated for, ter lamentation and weeping was heard from temperance men has received during the same ces much confusion in the school, to say the secured, and guarantied by treaty or treaties, as some of the females who were present. least, and lays an unnecessary burden on the su- heretofore made. .

This was also rejected, 19 to 25.

Could the teachers feel the awful weight of Mr. Sprague then moved to add a proviso in a praver to the Great Sairit, the whole congreresponsibility that rests on them, I am persuaded the following words: Provided always, That un- gation prostrating themselves before the Lord. perfect. they would not without strong reasons, be ab til the said tribes or nations shall choose to re- These were seasons of deep and solemn intersent from their posts a single subbath. The move, as is by this act contemplated, they shall est, and constantly reminded me of the days of dered at Salem, has been made public. He present is a day when all tile energies of Chris- be protected in their present possessions, and in David and other pious kings of Israel. tians are required to be exerted in their master's the enjoyment of all their rights of territory and

the rising generation; it does appear to me, that the first proviso.

lect his post, even for a single Sabbath, will have proviso: Provided also, That nothing herein con- they find that he had obtained no warrants in weeks, as far as Newark. This will add about Price So per annum. a fearful account to render to Hun who has re- tained shall be so construed as to authorize the Georgia. They were coming in such numbers 120 miles to the navigation. quired us to be "instant in season, and out of departure from, or non-observance of, any treather of the Theological Ellis's Polynesian Researches. Dal Pozzo on season," in inculcating divine truth. For want ty, compact, agreement or stipulation, heretofore rous as before. The appraisers have pretended. Seminary at Princeton, N. J. states that a Soci- the Vaudois. On the Resurrection of the Body. more energy and self-denial, in the disciples entered into and now subsisting between the that a letter had been received from Gen. Jack- ety has lately been formed, composed of mem-

I would suggest for the consideration of such nays, by the same vote as the prededing.

invariably procuring a substitute, at such times, the lands in any State are held by Indians, and they had such a letter, which affirmed, that Society. if it be practicable; and when it is not, of giv- such lands belong to the State, subject to the white men settling on lands of Indians who had The Cincinnati Advertiser of the 15th ult. cessity of an Atonemena. The Feast of Betting on lands of Indians who had Indians w ing previous notice to the superintendent. Such claims of the Indians, or the State or its gran- emigrated would be protected; and advising states, that the steam-boat Huntress, on her way shazzar. On the Use of Instrumental Music a coarse it is believed would remedy many of tees are entitled to purchase the Indian title, the others to settle on lands not given up, to induce from New-Orleans, at the mouth of the Ohio, in Divine Worship. Fragment. Hymn. On the evils which are now experienced. A TEACHER. assign to any such Indians, any suitable district Three of the signers of the certificate, saw the three to five persons were killed. With the last suggestion in the above we most or portion of the lands described in the first sec- pretended letter, and one of them read it. This, which can be pursued to prevent confusion in lands, so to be assigned them.

the Sabbath School, and to ensure a competent Mr. Woodbury moved to add thereto the folnumber of teachers. We are however inclined lowing: Provided, That no part of the expense which the Legislature of Georgia have recently to believe that there is as good an attendance at of extinguishing the titles, or paying for the im enacted, in reference to the Cherokees, we the School of the 3 Church, of teachers and provements of the lands on the removal, or of find the following: scholars, as is usual in such schools, but puncture the first year's residence of the lumians, referred of the lumians, r

ification of his motion; and the amendment was or any part of said territory, he shall be confined as been changed to Onondagh, N. H. Earll, P. lows:

The name of the Post Office at Ionia, is cal- White-10.

Nays-Messrs. Adams, Bell, Benton, Bibb, of integrity be liable to imprisonment in the their attendance

Deaths in the Village of Rochester the past S. C. Sprague, Tuzewell, Troup, Tyler, Web- - Washington Spectator. ster, Willey, Woodbury-37.

On motion by Mr. White, the blank in the eighth section was filled with 500,000 dollars; and the bill reported to the Senate with amendments, which having been concurred in,

Mr. Frelinghuysen moved further to amend

Provided, That before any exchange or remoinflammation of the lungs 7, dropsy 2, dropsy in val shall take place, the President of the Unitadvice and consent of the Senate, appoint three suitable persons, and by them cause the country The Grand Jury of Rowan county, N. C. to which it is proposed to remove the Indians to

The bill was then ordered to be engrossed ers terms, and commenced war. for a third reading, by year and nays-28 to 19.

Vote in the Senate on the Indian Bill. - A cor-

(Barnard,) with the minority. Gen. S. Smith was absent. All the Senators south and west of the Ohio and Miami, except Barton, were in the majority; all north and east of them, except Sunday Mails .- The resolution offered by Mr. Woodbury, Sanford Dudley and Dickerson, in

Removal of the Choctaus. By a letter from learn that this nation have finally resolved on a removal. The following extract will show their IN SENATE, Saturday, April 24 .- The bill feelings and views in relation to the condition distinction from another and more numerous and to provide for an exchange of lands with the into which they have been brought by our gov. Dr. Cleaveland to destroy the life of the unhap-

The question on Mr. Frelinghuysen's amend- late national council of the Choctaws. On the step of guilt."

The proviso was rejected, by the following organized, and the chief delivered an address, eight hundred and ninety-one dollars and 92 cents! mg season, having 24 first rate Boots, fitted and furnished bins, Ruggles, Seymour, Silsbed, Sprague, late bour, when the votes were taken, and it was One died immediately.

native bymn was sung, and the chief offered up 140,000 names a year. Yet our list is very im-

eause. Infidelity under various assumed names, government, as promised or guarantied to them . White Intruders .- The Cherokee Phoenix inis making rapid strides in our land; and so long by treaties with the United States, according to forms as, that some of the appraisers employed of the murderer has yet been discovered. as the S. School presents a powerful barrier the true intent and meaning of such treaties. to estimate the value of improvements on the to its progress; so long as it is the means of The amendment was negatived by year and Indian land, have encouraged persons to intrude ed at the General Post-Office, at Washington, infusing correct ideas of religion into the minds of nays, 20 to 27, the vote being the same as on on their territory; and that although most of the during the past year. gold-hunters left the country on being warned the teacher, who for any trivial cause, shall neg- Mr. Frelinghoysen next offered the following off by the Agent, they have returned again since tion of the Canal is to be opened in two or three discountered again since tion of the Canal is to be opened in two or three discountered again since tion of the Canal is to be opened in two or three discountered again since tion of the Canal is to be opened in two or three discountered again since tion of the Canal is to be opened in two or three discountered again since tion of the Canal is to be opened in two or three discountered again since tion of the Canal is to be opened in two or three discountered again since tion of the Canal is to be opened in two or three discountered again since tion of the Canal is to be opened in two or three discountered again since tion of the Canal is to be opened in two or three discountered again since tion of the Canal is to be opened in two or three discountered again since the canal is to be opened in two or three discountered again since the canal is to be opened in two or three discountered again since the canal is to be opened in two or three discountered again since the canal is to be opened in two or three discountered again since the canal is to be opened in two or three discountered again since the canal is to be opened in two or three discountered again since the canal is to be opened in two or three discountered again since the canal is to be opened in two or three discountered again since the canal is to be opened in two or three discountered again since the canal is to be opened in two or three discountered again since the canal is to be opened in two or three discountered again since the canal is to be opened in two or three discountered again since the canal is to be opened in two or three discountered again since the canal is to be opened in two or three discountered again since the canal is to be opened in two or three discountered again since the canal is to be opened in two or three discountered again since the President of the United States may give and the Indians to enroll their names for Arkansas, burst her boiler, by which circumstance from the Goodness of God. On Love to Enemies. which can be pursued to prevent confusion in

ality on the part of teachers is indispensible to to in this section, shall be borne by the United any nears endeavor, to prevent any person belonging to said nation from selling or ceding to the This was accepted by Mr. Sanford, as a mod- United States, for the use of Georgia, the whole

If; that heretofore known as Onondaga, is Yeas-Messrs. Barnard, Dudley, Ellis, For- his neighbor against receiving the bribes of the Joseph Penney. The Hector Northeast Post Office, has been Brown. Burnet, Chambers, Chase, Clayton, penitentiary, for not less than four years. Or ..

### SUMMARY.

The Sabbath in England .- Above six hundred master bakers in London have united, in attempting to free themselves from the practice of Sunday baking. An opposition has appeared, the bill, by adding the following proviso, which however; and the opponents, not meeting with the success they desired were about to appeal to vices to her death, was in Cambria, N. Y .... the public to join them.

in that city, as a missionary to the Southern

The late session of the Logislature of this state: lasted 106 days, and 337 acts were passed-more than three a day. The bill to abolish imprisonand not tune to set upon it.

Columbia. Venezueta, and the rest of the Republic of Colombia and the two Chiefs Bol- Woodbridge and Willard's Universal Geography. The steam-boat Ousatonic, which ran be-

tween Nahant and Boston during the last summer mouths, was lately destroyed by fire, at In the siyle of familiar conversation, Second edition, The Committee on Foreign Affairs, in the

for the appointment of an assistant Secretary of use in 309 towns in that state. The introduction of this State, with a salary of \$2000 per annum.

be written on the back of his vote. This ren- publishers prices, by ders it easy to decide contested elections.

A writer in the Philadelphia Daily Advertiser, A ROWARE STORE -Latest Importations from I the Navy, as a candidate for the Presidency.

states an instance where poor, but worthy and Byrnes an extensive assortment of Hardware, Sadiery, respectable females, are allowed three cents a Cutlery. Fancy Goods, &c which he will sell, wholesale pair for making pantaloons, and six cents each and retail, at New York prices, adding transportation Arcade, No. 32, Buffalo-st, May 7, 193

Dr. Norman Cleaveland was tried a few days since, at Irasburgh, Vt. for the murder of the widow Hannah Rose. He was found guilty, and sentenced to be executed on the last Friday Near the East end of the Bridge Main-st., Rochester n October next. It does not appear, says the Vermont Chroniele, to have been the design of py woman, but to save his reputation, which sake of brevity, the one should hereafter be rice, and for their removal west of the river | Dear Brother-I feel it a duty to communicate, had formerly been good, by preventing the excalled the pious or evangelical, and the other the Mississippi, was resumed in committee of the through the Advocate and Journal, a knowledge posure of their mutual crime. The sequel afof the very important measures adopted in the lords an awful warning to avoid the first false daily (except the Sabbark) at 9 in the morning; and 9 in

are annually manufactured and sold in Morris Office opposite the "Clinton House" Exchange street

those who are evidently making their debut in shall be protected in their present possessions, trict. Col. Folsome, and the chief of the south- contains an account of the amount of postage writing for the public, but we cannot gratify and in the enjoyment of all their rights of terri- ern district came forward, with their captains charged to each member of the Legislature, durthem at the expense of our readers. A number tory and government, as heretofcre exercised and warriors, resigned their offices as chiefs, and ing the session which terminated on that day, with to inform their friends and the public, that the land on the commonwealth. The Madson and Eric Line, one of the oldest established by the Commonwealth. In the afternoon of the 16th, the council was sum total, "as far as returned," is six thousand lished Lines on the Canal, will continue to run the ensu-

the extraordinary attention to religion at Kailna, Sand. | I care and experience, running wich Islands was improperly credited to the N.Y. Ob- | met, Chambers, Chase, Clayton, Foot, Freling- volved, and the necessity of determining on there was a quantity of fermenting beer, were server. It was taken from a letter to one of the editors howsen. Holmes, Kuight, Marks, Naudain, Rob-their future course. The debate continued to a asphyriated, or rendered insensible, by the gas.

time an increase of nearly 35,000. This is at In the conclusion of almost every sitting, a the rate of about 1,500 societies, and about

The Will of Mr. White, who was lately murleft \$140,000 in legacies to various relatives; and the remainder of his property, about 250,000 dollars, to the Hon, Stephen White. No trace

Upwards of 400,000 dead letters were receiv-

of Christ, how many souls every year, are irre- United States and the Cherokee Indians. son, encouraging white men to intrude; and a bers of that institution, called "the Society of Human Mind. The First and the Last Day. This amendment was rejected by year and certificate is published by several persons, which Inquiry," in respect to the condition of slaves Marriage. There was Silence in Heaven.was taken before the sub-agent, declaring that and free blacks; and that a school to educate Stephen the Pirst Martyr in the Christian eachers as are occasionally under the necessity Mr. Samord then moved to add the following Mesers. Bridges and Hunter, Commissioners of free blacks in medicine and divinity, is about to Church. Actual Number of the Jews in the of being absent, the propriety and importance of section: And be it further enacted. That where the United States, said, in September last, that be established by the American Colonization World. David—"A Man after God's own

A. Camp; G. B. Fitch; L. Nichols, N. Inger-

NOTICE.

A special meeting of the Presbytery of Roch-

NOTICE.

The Post Office at Onondaga Court House, then rejected by yeas and nays, 10 to 37, as fol- in the Penitentiary of not less than four years." ucation Society will meet on Tuesday the 8th of Rochester; May 6, 1830. . The Rochester Committee of the American Ed- charges will be paid. Should, therefore, an hones: Cherokee caution June next, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the house of Rev. \_

Knight, Livingston, Naudain, Noble, Robbins, ing to the Cherokee Nation, be must atone for Mary M'Cracken, aged S1. She had been a Rowan, Ruggles, Seymour, Silsbee, Smith of it by a continement at hard labor for four years professor or religion about 60 years, and adorned her profession by a life and conversation, such as becometh the gospel of Christ. She possesses unusual strength of mind and body. She earnestly contended for the faith which was once delivered to the saints. Her husband was soldjer of the revolution, and died during that period. Her place of residence, for the last 20 years of her life, till within a few months pre-

> Mr. Hoghes, of Liverpool, was lately ordained TETILSON'S HEBREW GRAMMAR. - The person who borrowed the above work from the subscri WILLIAM JAMES.

FOODBRIDGE'S GEOGRAPHICAL WORKS-For sale, in large or small quantities, Woodbridge's School Geography. ment for debt passed the House, but the Senate The Eleventh edition; with an improved Atlas, including an entarged Map of the United States, with New-Lugland, New-York, Pennsylvania, and New-

iver and Paez--appear to have refused each oth- Third Edison, with Modern Atlas, for the higher classes. Willard's Ancient Atlas,

I pen an improved plan. Willard's Geography, for Beginners,

By the Report of the Superintendent of Schools in the state of New York, just published, it appears that Wood-House of Representatives, have reported a bill bridge's School Geography has been adopted and is in work is rapidly extending throughout the United States. In Rhode-Island, every elector's name must Two editions have already been published in England A full supply of the above popular works for sale at the C. PECK & Co.

cominates Samuel L. Southard, late Secretary II Europe. - H. BUSH, respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he is now receiving in addition to his former stock from Birmingham and A writer in the New-York Evening Journal, Sheffield, by the ships Brittanic Manchester and William

> FURNITURE. OF ALL KINDS, MADE AND SOLD AT THE Cabinet Warchouse

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chester to Albany-Leave Bochester for Albany

Western Stages leave for Lewiston at 3, and for Buffa

Rachester 21st. Jan. 1820. R. HUNT Ag't. Canal Transportation. HUDSON & ER'F LINE.

in which he presented the council with a full On the 1st ult. at Avesnes, in France, six per- being of the first class, and commanded by men of great

in connection with Pattison & Hart's Line of Tow-Boats from Troy on the Hudson River . Their arrangements are such with the owners of Steamboats and vessels on found that the council determined on the emi- Mr. Harding, the painter, is now at Rich- Lakes Eric and Ontario, that they can confidently say to Nays-Messrs Adams, Benton, Bibb, Brown, gration of the nation, if the United States would mond, Va. where he has executed a splendid, their parsons, that Merchandize conversed to the Dickerson, Dadley, Ellis, Forsyth, Grundy, meet their propositions with the liberality propo- full-length picture of Chief Justice Marshall for the Western States, or Upper Canada, shall be forward the city of Boston, which has sent him one ded with great care and despatch not excelled by any at the Sabbath School of the 3d Presbyterian King, Livingston, M'Kinley, M'Lean, Noble, On the 17th, the propositions of the nation thousand dollars for it. "This," says the Rich- Line navigating the Canal. They will also contract Church in this village, the great want of teach- Rowan. Sanford. Smith, of S. C. Tazewell, were prepared and signed, and on the 18th, Mr. mond Whig, "is a demonstration that the citi- for the Freighting of Produce or other property from any Ports on the Canal to Troup, Tyler, White, Woodbury—27.

David W. Haily left the council ground, as expense of New-England do not undervalue the same of New-England not from a deficiency of Weshington bearing the council ground the other property from and make liberal advances on the same if required when want of punctuality and not from a deficiency | The question was then taken on the other press for the city of Washington, bearing the talented men of the south; but that their admi- delivered them to sell. They will also, as usual, run a ration and esteem for talent and virtue scorn Daily Line Setween Syracuse and Oswego. Insurance now wanted, the scholars amounting at times to That before any removal shall take place of any When the council was opened by the chief, geographical boundaries and sectional limits." to a theral amount, is effected on property sent by this 250. I could not learn that the superintendent of the said tribes of nations, and before any ex- and the subject proposed, during most of the On looking back, says the Journal of Human- fected on the Lakes if ordered. The following persons was acquainted with the cause of their absence, change or exchanges of land shall be made as time he spake, and for sometime while other ity, we find that since the first of January, we will receive property shipped by this Line, unless special

E. F. NORTON, Buffalo, Wil. Parsons, Lockport, ALLEN, TIBBITS, & Co. Rochester, JAMES MOORE, JR. Syracuse, JOHN T. TROWBRIDGE & Co. Oswego, DEVEREAUX, BUTLER, & Co. Utica, J. H. HOOKER ALLEN, TIBBITS, & Co. 1 JOHN C. DAVIES, Albany, THO'S. M. SOUTHWICK, & Coenties Sup, P. HART, JR. April 9th, 1830.

CONTENTS OF THE MARCH NO. OF THE

A gentleman from Ohio, states that a long sec- BELIGIOUS MAGAZINE, published by E. Littell & Brother, Philadelphia-Price \$3 per muum. Last Moments of Cranmer (with a plate.) -

Heart." The Ruins of Balbee. On the Ne-A Hymn of Charity for the Rich. Difference between Speculative and Experimental Religion. Writings of Dr. John Hooper. A Fad A. P. Haskell; M. McCavg; J. Freeman; ing Scene. The Summons. A Ballad. Stanzas. Watchman' what of the Night? A Frag-

> RAYED OR STOLEN. PROM Batavia about a week since a very small sorrel MARE, the same that has been Any information respecting said Mare, may be given to A. Blanchard, Batavia, or to the subsetiber at this office, by whom all reasonable E. LOOMIS.

> > "THE PROTESTANT."

The name of the Post Office at Ionia, is call White 10 their I nds, he would for this simple expression patronage of the Society, should be prompt in Vock, post paid, and as the terms are \$2 per annum, el-JOEL PARKER, ther remit the momes or be reads to pay when the agent Secretary of the Committee - may and

MISCHLLANHOUF.

From the Christian Mirror. TALKING WITH GOD.

sinners; the following among the rest :-

There lived in the town of ---, in Vermont, THE MINDS OF MEN. a man who had a large family of children. He was poor, and, unable to keep them at home, he put some of them away from home to live. It was the favored lot of a little girl, I think, about eight years of age, to fall into a family where daily prayers were offered up to Almighty God. Prayer she was unacquainted with. The subject was new to her. At home she never heard son. a prayer. An astonishment seized her when she saw her master, night and morning, standing

availeth much." In answer to her prayer, both ties numberless? of her parents were brought under conviction, which terminated, as my informant said, in hope-ful conversion to God. And this was the beginning of an extensive revival of religion.

### LET NO MAN GLORY IN MEN.

It is a trite but true saying, that "the world is ruled by names." There are but few men dis- have, annually, a religious celebration, which evening, from the bible class. "I do not see down-the remainder upon a reasonable credition." posed to assume the responsibility, or adopt the continues seven days, on which occasion they what good it does for father and Mr. G. to go to For further particulars inquire of Wm. Pilkin, Rochprecaution of thinking for themselves upon matters of importance, whether civil or religiousand hence the idolatrous veneration paid by the unthinking multitude, in all ages, to the few adventurous spirits who have dared to investigate the opinions of their predecessors, and publish their own to the world. "Study is a weariness to the flesh;" mental indolence is too frequently mistaken by us for mental imbecility-and thus it is, that the names and productions of self-deascendancy over our judgment.

God from this intellectual cowardice, are incalcolable: it enables an individual to direct and islands in the Pacific bear to the inhabitants of control the sentiments of a denomination. It fosters and perpetuates the growth of that spirit the straits of Sunda; an important inference may which the apostle of the gentiles labored to destroy in the church of Corinth; and we may safely assert that all the schisms and unhappy divisions which have distracted the people of ginated from an unhallowed attachment to canunized names.

This is the evil which the independent and magnanimous Chalmers publicly denounced, a metropolis, as "the Popery of Protestants."

Baptist Repository.

From the Evangelist. WHAT IS THE WORK OF THE HOLY GHOST?

think worthy of remembrance. It was at a fu- this question. neral, where one of the officiating ministers was "Many, if not all the tribes north of De Fu- morial. The attitude in which government will a venerable clergyman of the Episcopal church, ca straits, were once cannibals. It is believed, be placed if this memorial should be disregard-use of J. S. Ware's "Anti-Anctus." He has been afflication of the Episcopal church, be placed if this memorial should be disregard-use of J. S. Ware's "Anti-Anctus." He has been afflication of the Episcopal church, be placed if this memorial should be disregard-use of J. S. Ware's "Anti-Anctus." he adheres to forms, when forms are required, guinary appetites have been not so well set, and plated. Whilst tens of thousands of dollars are resisted all medical aid. and for the christian liberality by which he dis- that they have abandoned a practice the most worse than wasted in dealing out the deadliest penses with them, under proper circumstances, borrid, and the most shocking to human nature." poison to the poor soldiers, surely economy canwhere freedom is allowed, by the rules of the -Kelley's Sketch. church with which he is connected.

In the present instance, forms were laid aside, and he stood up in his place, and offered a prayer to God, more precisely adapted to the circum
spencer, a Clergyman formerly of high-church since, a member of the Temperance Society in

may make these motives influential in the minds ders," is greatly powerful. If, as was said in spother case, Rome has not gained more by this of these parents,"

say. We cannot tell how the Holy Ghost ope- gain is probably but small .- Christian Watch. MR. EDITOR-Conversing a few years since rates, nor the reasons why he operates in some with a gentleman of hopeful piety, upon the cases and not in others. But this is precisely subject of experimental religion, he related a what he does, and all he does, and all we can number of interesting facts relative to the ope- know about it. In the conversion of sinners, rations of the spirit of God upon the hearts of and the sanctification of saints, he just MAKES THE MOTIVES OF THE GOSPEL INPLUENTIAL IN

### WHEN DO WE SIN?

in the bible, the requirements of God's law, so perplexed in meditating on these subjects, declearly and fully exhibited as in the following extracts from the Sermons of the late Dr. Pay- the more confused & unsettled his mind became.

in one corner of the room, talking, as she term- we sin; for this constant and perfect love to God, employed in these reveries, he looked towards a ed it, with something that she could not see. An his law requires. Every moment, in which we thrifty young orchard which stood near the anxiety swelled in her little bosom, to know do not love our neighbor as ourselves, we sin; house-where he saw a large hog making fearful who it could be. Unwilling to ask any one of for this also we are commanded to do. Every inroads on a pile of apples which had just been the family with whom she lived, vet solicitous moment, in which we do not exercise repen- gathered. In a moment the theologian was mergto know, she obtained leave to go home. She tance, we sin; for repentance is one of the first ed in the farmer: he sprung from his seat and calhad hardly reached the lonely cottage, before duties required of us. Every moment, in which led to one of his men; "William, William, William, William, William, William, Buffalo, Lewiston & Ningara Falls, & she asked her mother who it was that her master we do not exercise faith in Christ, we sin; for that hog out of the orchard." William, fearful talked with when standing in the corner of the the constant exercise of faith the gospel every that his reputation for carefulness was at stake, Batavia. Rochester and Lockport. room night and morning. She told her she did where requires. When we do not set our af- instead of running to prevent any further mischief, not know, being herself a heathen, though in a feetions on things above, we sin; for on these stood scratching his head, and bawled out, "why Christian land. Not satisfied, she asked her we are required to place them. When we are how did the devil get in!" "Never mind," said tels. father, who answered in a thoughtless and in- not constantly influenced by the fear of God, we the old man, "how be got in; run and drive him | . LEAVE Buffalo daily, except the Sabbath; Office at human manner, "The devil, I suppose." The sin; for we are commanded to be in the fear of out." Such an impression did this incident make the Buffalo House; little inquisitive girl returned uninformed to her the Lord all the day long. When we do not re- on his mind, that the moment he returned to his master, where she witnessed the same prompti- joice in God, we sin; for the precept is, Rejoice theological meditations, he heard his own answer tude and holy ardor as before. Not many days in the Lord always. When we are not properly to William sounding in his ears: "never mind how had elapsed before she summoned fortitude affected by the contents of God's word, we sin; he got in; run and drive him out." And whenfor this want of feeling indicates hardness of ever after that, he heard any minister discussing One morning, after he had been talking with heart, one of the worst of sins. When we do the question of the introduction of moral evil, and the unknown being, she stepped up before him not forgive and love our enemies, we sin; for spending all his energies in trying to determine and said-"Sir, who have you been talking with this Christ requires of us. In a word, whenev- how we became sinners, he would say, "that this morning?" The question was so unexpect- er our hearts are not in a perfectly holy frame, man reminds me of my William when he stood ed, and from such a source, that at first he felt we are sinning; for God's language is, Be ye and saw the hog eating up the apples, to ask me, unable to answer her; and was unusually im- holy, for I am holy; be perfect, as your Father how the Devil got in? "Never mind, said I, how pressed with the importance of the duty of in heaven is perfect. And if we thus sin, when he got in; run and drive him out." prayer, and the weight of obligation resting we do not exercise right feelings, much more do upon him to approach God aright. But after we sin, when we exercise those, that are wrong. A POOR CRIPPLE BOY WHO PARTED WITH ALL recollecting himself a little, he said, and that When we are dissatisfied with any part of God's with reverence, "I have been trying to talk word, or with any part of his providential disawaken the liveliest feelings of her mind in resincerely, Thy will be done. When we hate him the Bible, and presented the money to the house has heretofore enjoyed.—June 12, 1829 241f court bouse in the voltage of Book in the county of Norman and the presented the money to the house has heretofore enjoyed.—June 12, 1829 241f court bouse in the voltage of Book in the twenty second day of May next at ten o'clock in the ten. gard to Jehovah. And after she had learned all any one, we sin; for he, that hateth his brother, Board of Directors. Being sensibly affected her little mind could contain of divine things, is a murderer. When we feel a revengeful, or with the incident, they requested the agent to she desired to go home and see her parents with unforgiving temper, we sin; for if we forgive return the fifty cents to the poor but interesting an earnestness that could not be resisted. Go not our enemies, God will not forgive us. When boy, who had so nobly given all his earthly subshe must; leave was granted; she went home we secretly rejoice in the calamities of others, stance for the blessed book, which contains the to her father's cottage, a place where prayer was we sin; for he, that is glad at calamities, shall pearl of "great price," accompanying their renot wont to be made, with her little bosom beat- not go unpunished; and God is said to be dis- quest with earnest desires that all its rich, im- their customers, and at much lower prices, consisting as ing with a high tone of pious feeling in view of pleased with those, who rejoice when their en- perishable treasures might be made his own for the importance of prayer. She went to her fa- emy falls. When we envy such as are above us, eternity. ther, and said to him, "Father, pray." She we sin; for envyings are mentioned among the The youth on returning home, devoted himself urged with warmth a compliance; but he utterly sinful works of the flesh. When we covet any with so much assiduity and diligence to the refused. She then went to her mother and ask- thing, that is our neighbor's we sin; for this is searching of the blessed volume, that in less than ed her to pray; but with no better success. She expressly forbidden by the touth commandment. three months he had read it through five times. could not endure it any longer; her feelings When we love the world, we sin; for if any man The boy was not known to be pious before he must vent themselves in words. She said, let love the world, the love of the Fether is not in obtained this Bible; but while reading it he us pray. She knelt down and prayed, and it him .-- But I forbear to enlarge; for who, that would frequently make remarks on important pas-

> RELIGION OF THE OREGON INDIANS. "There are many things in the religious faith Jesus the Lord .- Teacher's Offering. and observances of this people, which bear a

strong analogy to the Jewish ritual. "Besides the instances above, they observe

guage, which these people, and those on the - Christian Watchman. the island of Cracatoa, laying in the entrance of be drawn towards accounting for the origin of the

continued, from 200 to about 86 years before Burman is contemplated. We understand that tries as well as those of the contiguous islands, \$7,000. few years ago, while preaching in the British in constant distress and jeopardy of their rights. These sons of Jacob, therefore, might have

mestic, and the constant and inseparable companions of the Indians, being the same species of dogs in the East Indies, does much in settling the light to be the first effort of the kind of the East Indies, does much in settling the light to be the first effort of the kind N. Y.

Graceless Preachers .- The London Evangeli-

Here, thought I, is exactly what we want to conversion than English Episcopacy has lost, the

From the Albany Christian Register. ORIGINAL SIN,

AND THE INTRODUCTION OF MORAL EVIL. The minds of many appear to be troubled very much with the inquiries, How was sin introduced into the empire of a holy and omnipotent being and how do all men become sinners by their connexion with Adam! A venerable elder in We do not recollect ever to have seen, except one of our churches having become considerably termined to read every thing written on them, which he could procure. But the more he read, One day he was sitting on his piazza, laboring "Every moment of our waking existence, in to scatter the fogs which had been for some time which we do not love God with all our hearts, thickening in his theological horizon. While

HE HAD TO OBTAIN A BIBLE.

A youth named George Howard, a cripple, sup-

appears to me that the scripture was fulfilled, knows any thing of himself, will deny, that the sages which arrested his attention. The follow- of Dry Groceries, including wines, at reduced prices The effectual fervent prayer of the righteous wickedness of his heart is great, and its iniqui- ing passage deeply affected him a short time be- among which are very fine Fresh Teas. fore his death. "Behold he cometh with clouds, and every eye shall see him." He died, professing his hope of eternal life, through faith in Christ Fathe subscriber offers for sale his Farm, situated in

REPROOF FROM A CHILD.

days of humiliation, fasting and prayer. They girl to her mother, when she had returned, one make a mock sacrifice of a prince-return thanks the bible class; for as soon as they get out of the ester, or of the subscriber upon the premises. for past favours, and implore the benediction of doors, they begin to talk about their old oxen."

The child's father is a deacon, and Mr. G. a "The Chopunish nation, have huts appropria- member of the church in this place. They and ted specially for women, where they must re- the little girl are all members of my bible class; treat and observe the rights of purification. No and on the evening above alluded to, walked person is suffered to approach these deserted fe- home in company. But the circumstance of males; and even their food is thrown to them, at these good men's turning, so immediately, from the solemn subject of the lesson, in which, by the "From these circumstances, and many others, way, they professed to feel much interested, to a

Mr. John Withington, who died eight years since, made the Baptist Board of Foreign Mis-"It is probable that the dispersion of the Jews At length the estate has been settled, and that

Army Chaplain .- It gives us the greatest will generally cure. been induced to migrate to islands in the Pa- pleasure, says the Phil. Recorder, to learn that cific farther remote from the seat of oppres- the officers of the United States Army, stationed at Old Point Comfort, Virginia, have memoriali-"The fact of the dogs, which are wholly do zed the President for the purpose of obtaining Wilcox, Le Roy, Clark & Dean, Lima, J. B. Elliot, Brock-I had lately a hint on this subject, which I of dogs in the East Indies, does much in settling since the war; and is in the highest degree crednot be the plea for withholding chaplains, more especially where they are asked for!

stances of the case than any precomposed form principles had turned papist, thus remarks-"so W.' passing along the street of a village near could have been. In the course of it he enu- many rush into the ministry in deplorable igno- Boston, came in contact with a number of boys merated some of the motives to submission, rerance of divine truth, that we wonder more such who were cursing and swearing most intemperleave, I would inform you, for the benefit of those who generally and swearing most intemperleave, I would inform you, for the benefit of those who generally and swearing most intemperleave, I would inform you, for the benefit of those who generally and swearing most intemperleave, I would inform you, for the benefit of those who generally all the sweat annually and swearing most intemperleave, I would inform you, for the benefit of those who generally all the sweat annually and swearing most intemperleave, I would inform you, for the benefit of those who generally all the sweat annually and sweat annually a sweat annual the sweat repentance, faith, and other holy exercises, son the part of the afflicted family. He then said, "O Lord, we pray that the Holy Ghost affires can thrust a man into what are "holy or cold water society."

Tance of divine truth, that we wonder more such who were cursing and swearing most intemperation in the wonder more such conversions do not take place." The temptation in the established church, where noble relatives can thrust a man into what are "holy or cold water society."

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Rechester N Y

VILLAGE LOTS.

A 8 the spring opens I offer to sell VILLAGE LOTS ... not, and all customers can have their choice JOSIAH BISSEL Jr.

Rochester, 16 March, 1830,

FARM FOR SALE.

ACRES-40 improved, situated in Greece near the Big Ridge and B. Kings, and the north part of Lot 124. Title perfect-price and terms liberal. En JOSIAH BISSELL Jr. Rochester, 16 March, 1830

WM. H. WARD & CO., (MARBLE BUILDING, - Carroll-Srteet,) AVE just received a full supply of GOODS. Rochester, June 2, 1829.

II. B. PIERPONT.

MERCHANT TAILOR. NE door east o the Franklin House, East-

Rochester, keeps constantly on hand a general assortment of Goods in his line. Rochester, June 19, 1829,

### SIX DAYS ONLY PIONEER STAGES.

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LEAVE Albany daily, except the Sabbath.-Office at No. 507, South Market-St. near the Steam-Boat Landing; -the Eagle Tavern;-the National and Columbian Ho-

LEAVE Lewiston daily, at 4 oclock in the morning except the Sabbath; -Office at Colt's, Lewiston Hotel.

Nov. 27. 1829. If The editors of those papers to whom this actice is sent for publication, are requested to insert it during the months of December and January and July and Au gust next, & send their bills to this Office for payment

ROCHESTER HOUSE.

James C. Wenry,

EGS leave to inform his friends and the public, tha he has become the lessee of that spacious establishment in the village of Rochester, designated the ROCHESTER HOUSE, and recently kept by

The great comfort of this house is attributable to the wany commodious saits of rooms, and other apartments, phere parties, travelling, have the option of enjoying a rivate, or a pleasant public table.

with God." said she, with astonish- pensations; when we feel a disposition to mur- ported on charity, having by some means obtain- throughout the establishment. The whole interior economent, "Where is he? where does he live," &c. mur at our situation, at our disappointments and ed 50 cents, travelled four miles to the house of my is such, the proprietor deems it superfluous to add Many questions of a similar nature, she put with afflictions, at the weather, or the seasons, we sin; the agent of the Greenville Bible Society, in any remark as regards his table, bar, etcetera. His atmuch interest and feeling; to which her master for these are the heart-risings of rebellion against | South Carolina, and offered it for a Bible, the tention will be devoted to the convenience and pleasure of visiters who may honor him with their company. Evgave her such answers as were calculated to God, and they render it impossible for us to say price of which was 75 cents. The agent gave ery exertion will be made to sustain the reputation the

# rochester cash store.

HILL & PEET, (At the old stand opposite the Red Mills,) TAVE just received from New-York the most spien did assortment of goods they have ever offered to

Dry Goods and Groceries, (rum excepted.)

Crockery and Glassware. Hardware, Nails, Salt,

Window Glass, 50 Packages Domestic Goods, and 1000 ARTICLES

which are oftener wanted than named Merchants wanting small recruits to their stuckswill find is ready to work cheap for eash. Pedlars will find us eady to barter for almost every article taken by them. Tavern keepers and families will be supplied with all kinds

A FARM FOR SALE.

Brighton, one and a half miles east of the village of Rochester, containing 60 acres, about 30 of which are under a high state of improvement. A living stream runs through the centre, affording an abundance of water to "I wish I had come home alone," said a little all parts of the form during every season of the year.

HOSEA PRATT. Brighton, April 16, 1830.

ANTI-ANETUS:

A Safe and Speedy Remedy for Fever-and-Ague PREPARED BY J. S. WARE, CHEMIST,

Rochester, New-Fork.

N a community like ours, nothing can be more per-plexing and discouraging than the prevalence and renying and laborious students gain such undue that might be mentioned, of their dress, orna- subject so comparatively trifling, so affected the lapses of ague and lever. The farmer more particularly ments and customs; from the great resemblance mind of this little girl, with a sense of its impro- feels the paralyzing influence of this perpetual Incubus. The evils which result from the church of in complexion, figure, manners, and even lanpriety, that she wished she had gone home alone! Not only the sufferings of perhaps his whole family at
once nor yet the medical bills accruing therefrom, constitute the sum of his perplexifies; but to these must be added the loss of their whole time, and that too at a seafirst begins his settlement in the "New Country," when lot number fifty (50), to wit, village lot number one his woods must be felled, his lands cleared; and in the fifty four; Bounded as follows; viz. beginning at the souther sions and the American Bible Society, his resid- Spring when his fields must be ploughed, sowed or planaboriginal inhabitants of the N. W. coast of uary legatees, besides giving \$10,000 to the ted, that this inveterate foe arrests his progress, con- to parallel with Elizabeth street, sharp feet, thence easterly legatees, besides giving \$10,000 to the ted, that this inveterate foe arrests his progress, con- to parallel with Elizabeth street, sharp feet, thence easterly legatees, besides giving \$10,000 to the Baptist Board, which they received at the time. sumes his money, time, and constitution, and blights his prospects. Believing that pain, expense, and loss of time God, from the commencement of the gospel dis- effected, in part, the settlement of some of the Board has received \$7,000 more. This accespensation, down to the present period, have ori- islands in the Indian Ocean, and that the wars sion to the funds is peculiarly encouraging at this abovenamed remedy, being a new and safe compound, between the Chinese and Tartars, which were time, when a reinforcement of missionaries to warranted to cure, if not so speedily, more permanently 27, 1829. Christ, kept the inhabitants of these two coun- the American Bible Society have also received may, or can attack human nature, but as a remedy for a universal remedy, that is, to cure every inalady that ague and fevers only, which, from considerable experience, and the testimony of several medical gentlemen, certain piece or parcel of land simate in township number if the subscriber hesitates not to declare his belief that it teen, in the fourth range of townships in the former county of

N. B. In all cases where the directions are strictly ob-

### RECOMMENDATIONS.

who is well known for the fidelity with which however, that for many years past, their san- ed, will be one which will not bear to be contemted all modical aid.

| ARON HAZEN. | DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain one of mortgage, hearing decided all modical aid. Hanford's Landing

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HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO. & MINA INSURANCE CO.

PANY, HARTFORD. THE subscriber as Agent for the above mention Companies will Issue Policies of Insurance on Pr perty in this vicinity, upon application at his office LEVI WARD J.

January 9, 1829. CASH FOR FIRE SEED

HE highest price in cash is paid for Flax Seed. the "Rochester Oil Mill." Linseed oil of the pr rest quality for sale upon as good terms as at any mill the country. Oil exchanged for seed, and a good soper of oil'd meal usually kept on hand.

JA'S. K. LIVINGSTON

Sept. 25, 1828.

NEW BRICK HOUSES I new wooden House poor do, and 2 of the best Mill Siles in Rocher JOSIAH BISSELL, Jan 14th April 1830.

AND moreover I am determined to try to sell theme this spring, at the best price I can get-whether at conte not and whether for cash, or short credit or long trede. If not sold by Ist May they will be to rent.

WANTED A PLACE.

BOY who may be had for one or more year, las ous family would be preferred), for further pane lars inquire at this Office .- April 16, 1830.

In Chancery

IN pursuance of a decretal order of the Court of Chancery of the state of New York, made on the thirtieth day of March in the man cause then pending in the said court, will be sold at public me to the highest hidder, under the direction of the subscriber of the Masters of the court of chancery of the state of New York, at court house in the village of Rochester in the county of Morre 22 day of May next, at ten n'clock in the forenose, all that the town of Brighton, county of Monroe and state of New Yor known and distinguished by the name and description of lot number forty two (42), on Andrews are t, in the survey and map made David Hudson, in September in the year one thousand dred and twenty, of lots number four, five, six and seven, in the thin division of lots, in township number thirteen in the seventh rec of townships of Phelps' and Gorham's Purchase. Dated April 1830. ASHLEY SAMSON, Master in Chancer.

In Chancery.

IN pursuance of a decretal or ler of the court of Chancery of date of New York, made on the thirtieth day of March is the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty, is a terms cause then pending in the said court, will be sold at public age the masters of the court of chancery of the state of New York, the court house in the village of Rochester in the county of Ro be on the twenty econd day of May nex , at ten o'clock inc. ovencon, all that certain piece or parcel of land situate lying as wing in the village of Rochester, in the town of Gates, county a borroe, and state of New York, known and distinguished in a avision of the North half of lot number eight, in subdivision great let number fifty two, as let number six (6), according survey of said north half of Let No, right made by Elisha John ath nel Walker, deceased and is bounded on the North ois No. 5 and 4 in said survey, on the South by lot No. 8, in an survey, on the West by an alley, and on the East by the East the said lot No. 8, in the subdivision of great lot No. fifty two. Its April 7, 1820. ASHLEY SAMSON, Master in Chancer.

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To Exonerate from Imprisonment Thomas L. Acker of Rochester Mouroe County, Insolvent Nate first published April 9, 1820, Creditors to appear factors the Moses Chapta first Judge of said county at his office in trates, a the 20th day of June next, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

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DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain se Upon the promises are a convenient framed house, and a the muth day of April, 1517, executed by Henry I I added a commendance harn. Terms. - \$1000 will be required Rachel Paddock, to Imple! Pendeld, of all that certain pieces and to be taken off from the south end of the northwest division sured by Daniel Peofield to Jason Graves, which mortgage h provided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at public us tion, at the house now kept by Jonathan Baker, as a taves, Penfield, on the fifteenth day of May next at ten o'clocking forenoon.—Dated November 27, 1829. HENHY CRAMPION

> DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certainsist of meshey, and the interest thereon, secured by Indenture mortgage, bearing date the twentieth day of April, in the year of the statute in such case made and provided, the following process of land situate in the western part of the village of Rocks corner of Martin Clapp's lot, and running thence westerly, in rate bouse in the village of Rochester aforesaid, on Tuesdaythe 2 day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. - Dated November CHARLES J. HILL. Morgegor

from Perfield's mills of Palmyra, east by a small piece of land the statute in such case made and provided, the and mortist Premises will be Sold at Public Auction at the house now held Jonathan Baker, as a tavern, in Penfield, on the fifteenth day HENRY CRAMPION Assignee of Morigage

of money secured/by indenture of mortgage, hearing the 24th day of November eighteen hundred & twenty-seves, excess This is to certify that I have been cured of a severe attack of the Ague and Fever, by the use of J. S. Ware's power contained in said mortgage, I shall sell at public series "Anti-Anetus."

THOMAS LEWIN.

Greece. Mr . S. Ware, Sire-Having made use of one Box of follows: that is to say, beginning at the Northeast corner of the Anti-Ancies." I am perfectly cured of the Anti-Ancies Halland died seized, thence running weight Sign of a cold water man. - A few evenings your "Anti-Anctus," I am perfectly cured of the Ague on the north line of the said farm, thirty two chains emisisty to on the north line of the said farm, thirty two chains emisisty to make a record of the Temperance Society in and Ferer. Assignee of Mostgre

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# COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Rochester Observer.

nications considered the scriptural warrant-which the Presbyterian church has for prosecuting the missionary work in her distinctive character, and also her competency to take an honorable and prominent share in the work of evangelizing the world, I would now consider the plans of the tion to Presbyteries.

Presbyteries are a constituent part of the government of the church and to them it especially pertains to take heed to the flock over which the four particulars. holy Ghost hath made them overseers, so far as diction.

Taking heed to the flock, embraces among destitute of the means of instruction, they must had in that of our own existence. be supplied according to the ability of the Presbytery and extent of their wants.

Now the General assembly through her Board | the evil instead of the good. of Missions designs to engage all the churches something for sending the gospel to the heathen, evil instead of good. ed with the following powers,

1st. To receive generally, applications for aid by choosing evil instead of good. from feeble congregations within the bounds of Now this has the appearance of plausibility, when he comes to his comment on the text. he mean, that the nature of man is itself sinful. cutive Committee of the Board of Missions,

funds in the several congregations within their be as much at variance with God's law before kingdom, the plant partakes of the nature of the surdity of asserting that there is sin, before sin. bounds, which funds shall be reported to the he possesses sufficient knowledge to choose the vine from which it springs. If the vine is de Treasurer of the Assembly's Board, and be held good and refuse the evil, as after it, but, till he generate, so is the plant, as soon as it becomes ology to common usage, and must mean just subject to the orders of said Board,

them by the Board for specific instructions.

seers," and we can hardly imagine how they subject. can avoid adopting this or a similar plan. But the great obstacle in the way (I apprehend,) is, that our Presbyteries have not heretofore felt it Several objections, distinctly stated in a for sionary concerns. If others will do the work, h. 5. which M. A. asserts "is the only true one," placed in other hands.

PRESBUTEROS.

For the Observer. :

Rev. Mr.

all of which are rendered the first day of the entic himself has; and I know enough to know properly ascribed to their nature or to their cirweek; not one of them has emera (day), yet that the meaning he attaches to the original word cumstances of temptation? And since, as it must ling to become bound for the good conduct of a you say it is understood: all I ask is the neces- translated "shapen," is not its primary meaning; be confessed, there can no more be sin without grocer, unless he is known to possess character sity and the rule for this understanding-cer- and that another word is ordinarily used to sig- circumstances of temptation, than there can be and responsibility. And the man who thus betainly the Greek language does not warrant it nify "to bring forth," or "to be born." I fur- sin without a nature to be tempted, why ascribe comes bound, is in effect set over his principal by any example or rule ex necessitate. By lea- thermore know, that, when this word, in the sin exclusively to nature?-I answer, it is truly as a watch, for he is the person most deeply insy and natural sense, viz: "Every one of the ther, it expresses, not the mere birth of the cumstances, because all mankind sin in all the is not violated. Confident hopes are entertained preceding and governing eis. Sometimes eis fer to Isa. xxiii. 4. and Ixvi. 7, 8. and I might when the effect is uniformly the same in all its execution of the law do theirs, and the happiest is put in the Accusative and sometimes in the refer, for the same purpose, to other passages, appropriate circumstances. To illustrate this result must follow. Dative, of course, it would require as you well This word, in this sense of it, may be applied by an example: Suppose a tree, which in one know a variety of governing words, and its to the mother; but it cannot, in this sense of it, soil bears only bad fruit. Change its circummeaning would also vary accordingly. I do with any propriety be applied to the child born. stances, transplant it to another soil, and it bears think that the example I have given puts the Therefore we conclude that this word, in the very good fruit. Now we say, and all would meaning of the above vers out of doubt and passage under our immediate consideration has say, the fact that it bore bad fruit was owing to night a very fair experiment on the effect of Messrs. Editors: Having in previous commu- question. I am yours, &c.

DOCTRINAL.

· For the Rochester Observer.

April 23d, whose signature is M. A., and who thou the first man that was born? or wast thou what you will, it still bears bad fruit only .-Assembly's Board of Missions in their applica- professes himself of the sentiments attributed to made before the hills." Ps. xc. 2, "or ever thou Now every one says, the fact is owing to the nathe sum of the views entertained by himself and 5, "Dead things are formed from under the wa- nature and not in its circumstances. So of manothers upon this subject which may be stated in ters;" v. 13; "His hand hath formed the crook- kind, change their circumstances as you may;

regards the limits of their ecclesiastical juris- we have certain powers and propensities given gotten God that formed thee." In view of all sequence, you have one uniform result, entire us by our Maker which render us moral agents. this, I think we are justified in adhering to the moral depravity. No change of condition, no 2. For possessing these attributes we are not other things, the providing for the edification of worthy of praise or blame having had no more the body of Christ. Is any part of the flock choice or agency in their production than we

the good and refuse the evil, we invariably choose sin, spoken of in the final clause, belongs also unless something be done which is above na-

under her care in the work of Missions, and to (condemnation) passes upon all men, not on ac- er:" Then, I would ask, what sin of his mother scenes of his immortal existence, and such is his afford such assistance to those which are feeble count of the original properties or propensities was connected with his conception, '.is forma- nature that he will be a depraved sinner. as their necessities require, to establish new of our nature, but because all have sinned, ac- tion, or even with his birth? Was she a wo- "When therefore I say that mankind are enchurches in places where needed, and also to do tually transgressed the law of God, by choosing man of immoral character? No, she was a tirely deprayed by nature, I do not mean that

into operation in such a manner as to maintain it is that infants, although they have propensities vid gives her an honorable title, and pleads be- but I mean that their nature is the occasion, or distinctive character to prosecute the work of instead of the good, as soon as they have knowl- 16, and exvi. 16. missions, the Board have recommended to each edge, yet, they do not commit sin till they have | "A very slight acquaintance with scripture," their being, they will sin and only sin. Presbytery the appointment of a corresponding knowledge of good and evil, or are capable of does not convince even M. A., that the explana-Executive Committee on Missions, to be invest- choosing, and therefore, none are condemned tion of this passage, contended for in the Chris- the proofs. till they actually transgress the law of God tian Spectator, "is the only true one:" for he

the Presbytery which have pastors or stated sup- but still there are difficulties which weigh in my "He is confessing in general language of deep He is assigning the cause of all sin, and says it 2d. To devise and execute plans for raising view, the temper and disposition of a child may According to the common laws of the vegetable precede its effect, you charge him with the abpossesses knowledge he commits no sin.

tive Committee of the Board of Missions, mis- children dying in infancy. Being sinless they could have been selected more suitable or illus- too, must be understood with such restrictions as sionary fields, and missionary laborers, and also need not an interest in Christ. Christ died for trative; and it adds much to its value, that it is the nature of the subject and correct usage reto locate such missionaries as may be sent to sinners, but not for those who are sinless; hence scriptural. So then, David confesses, that he quire. How then do we understand one anothwe read of none in heaven (from this world) possessed the degenerate nature of his parents, er when using such language? We say the lion Each Presbytery would be taking heed to its God's law, though they are not sinners. If this act, either "good or evil;" and also, that this nature of the thing is such, that uniformly in all portion of the flock. Those presbyteries which be so, I would inquire how they can be fit for hature, with all its moral degeneracy, was conare wealthy, would be paying over their sur- the kingdom of heaven without regeneration? - veyed to by ordinary generation, as it is to sion of that which we assert; -that the lion, for which are mable to raise sufficient to aid their be born again in order to see the kingdom of fore they are born; as the plant has the flesh. So when the Apostle asserts, that manfeeble churches would be drawing from the God, and to admit this and say they are not sin- degenerate nature of the original stock at its first kind are by nature sinners, he must mean simp-Board, so that the strong would help the weak, ners is an absurdity. The writer says "we re- germination. This hereditary, inherent depray- by that such is their nature that uniformly in all and every part of the field of missionary labor gard the system which we oppose as represent- ity of nature, the Psalmist does with great hu- the appropriate circumstances of their being, more ample than will be needed in some prestion of the same sort. According to his theory, ity. It appears to me, that M. A. concedes the example, that the nature of the lion is the same byteries. To those Presbyteries which are God has given man certain powers and propen- main point in dispute. "How can he be clean thing as the act of eating flesh of which it is the needing aid for their feeble churches, the ap- sities which invariably lead him to choose evil that is born of a woman?" And yet Dr. Tay- cause. Still less can we suppose him to authorpointment of this committee is very important, instead of good as soon as he possesses sufficient as they will then have a sort of Missionary board knowledge. Choice is the act of the creature, church, that there is nothing in being born, no- is not in some most important respects widely within their own bounds, well acquainted with but who gave him the propensity to choose evil their circumstances to adjudicate upon the claims instead of good? God, according to this theory, der any one morally unclean in the sight of God. different that the one is sin, and the other not. of those which are applying for aid, and to fix is to say the least, the indirect author of sin. How common are such confessions in scrip- This difference, the known nature of sin obliges upon the particular sum which in their judge- Who would be regarded among men as the aument ought to be afforded by the Board of mis- thor of sin, suppose drinking ardent spirits a single passage in the Bible to support the doc- assume. The resemblance is simply in the cersions. By this means the assembly's Board will was prohibited by the law of God and man and be satisfied that their appropriations are judi- a Physician should secretly give a person a porcious, and the churches will be better satisfied to tion of medicine which would create such a have their claims to patronage canvassed by such thirst for the article as that he should invariably my next. a committee, than to have the whole left to the drink of it when it came in his way, and that discretion of a single individual, or depend upon | too in the very face of the law? This theory is the recommendation of two neighboring minis- more objectionable in my view than either the Hopkintonian or Calvinistic system, and I hope The plan here proposed seems exactly suited that Presbyterians will not receive the new theto the order and circumstances of our church, ory, as it is called, without giving it a thorough Let every presbytery feel the force of the apos- examination, and being satisfied that it is more in which he has given a full view of his opinwhich the Holv Ghost hath made you over- pressed in the standards of their church on this ZUINGLIUS.

For the Rochester Observer. their duty, and theirs especially to attend to mis- mer communication, to the interpretation of Ps it is as well as for us to do it say some. But I remain unanswered. Are they weak, failacious, believe a little reflection will convince every or inapplicable? If they are, let it be evinced. minister and elder that it is a work which has I am willing to know it-all sober inquirers after been specially committed to the church by her truth must desire to know it. Those objections divine head, and that it cannot consistently he are not obviated by the proposed alteration of understand him, than they possibly could be Any person applying for a license to sell liquor cluded. Finally, we swear before God, before fuse to admit, until some more conclusive argument is offered in its support, than that derived Sa,-On examining the phrase Kata Mian, from the celebrity, however transcendant, of its in the xvi. chap. 2d verse of I. Corinthians, I author; and when there is some reason to sus- ers." am fully satisfied the meaning is as I did trans- pect, that the criticism was framed in purposed late it to you, viz: every one. I have settled the subserviency to a favorite theory. The "disfull scope and meaning of the phrase from simi- tinguished biblical scholar" at Andover knows lar phrases in sacred and profane authors. See that there is in the passage, as it stands in the Acta Apostolorum caput xx 23d verse. Here common translation, and in the very word for stances of their being. is the same phrase Kata ten polin, every city, a which he proposes a substitute, what is directly

ous cases and numbers in the New Testament, right to form an opinion, that the distinguished depravity or sinfulness of mankind is truly and perance by reducing the number of dram shops not this meaning, for what David affirms, he its situation,-to its circumstances; for by affirms of himsel, "I was shapen in iniquity." changing its circumstances, you have changed

cism is untenable, I remark, that this word, in bares bad fruit place it where you will; -change other places where it occurs, is correctly ren- its situation from one soil to another, dig about Messrs. Editors: A writer in your paper of dered, "to make" or "form." Job xv. 7. "Art it and dung it, cultivate it to perfection-do Doctor Taylor with respect to sin, has given us hadst formed the earth and the world." Job 26, ture of the tree, the cause is in the tree, in its ed serpent." Prov. xxvi 10, "The great God that place them where you will within the limits of 1. At the commencement of our existence formed all." Deut. xxxii. 18, "Thou hast for- their being; do what you will to prevent the con-

David spake solely of himself in the first nor warnings, no any thing, within the approclause of the verse, and according to "an uni- priate circumstances of their being, changes the versal rule of interpretation," the iniquity be- result. Unless there be some interposition, 3. As soon as we have knowledge to choose longs to David; and this determines, that the which is not included in these circumstances, to him. But is there any one who will still vo- ture, the case is hopeless. Place a human be-4. Thus as the scriptures inform us, death ciferate, that "surely the sin belongs to the moth ing any where within the appropriate limits and godiv woman, and afforded credible testimony their nature is itself sinful, nor that their nature To carry the benevolent design of the Assembly If I understand the sentiments here advanced, in her life that she was accepted of God. Da- is the physical or efficient cause of their sinning;

A SHEPHERD.

# TAYLOR'S SERMON.

the subject of discussion in the Observer, and requisites of a moral act; the other cannot be a as very few, we believe, have seen the sermon tle's injunction, "Take heed to all the flock over agreeable to the scriptures than the views ex- lons on the nature and extent of human depravity, we have no doubt that most of our readers that it is not owing to circumstances." would be gratified to see his own exposition of the sentiments which he has advanced on that point, and which have found their advocates and opponents, who have of late expressed their ap- the subject of Licenses contained in the Revised of which it is not lawful to drink. probation or disapprobation, through our columns. Statutes. The remarks which follow are from

his own illustrations, they will be able better to cerned.

adverse to Dr. Taylor's views of human nature. before the mind, it may be well to remark, that for which they may be indicted.

Further to manifest, that the professor's criti- its fruit. Suppose now another tree, which increase of light nor of motives, no instructions

the principle that the church is bound in her which invariably incline them to choose the evil pre the Lord, his relation to her? Ps. Ixxxvi. reason of their sinning:-that such is their nature, that in all the appropriate circumstances of ers had been well supplied with hot coffee, and

"1: I allege the text. It is here to be rewholly, but no doubt unintentionally, rejects it, marked, that the Apostle does not say, nor can plies, and to recommend the same to the Exe- mind against its reception though it is sanction- humility, that he is the degenerate plant of a is by nature. If you say that he teaches that ed by such high authority According to this strange vine." There is much truth in this. the nature itself is sinful, then as the cause must

"The Apostle doubtless conforms his phrasea plant, and before it yields any fruit. Its bad what every plain man, using the same language 3d. To select and recommend to the Execu- On this plan I know not what will be owing to its bad nature. No figure in any similar case would mean. His language 22 articles. We have room only for the nine The appointment of such a committee in each but those who ascribe their salvation to Christ, as soon as he possessed any nature eats flesh; the ox by nature eats grass; is the Representative of Christ, and has full pow-Presbytery would be bringing the work into the But there is another difficulty. These infants as he had a distinct personal existence, and be- the tree by nature bears bad fruit; and so in a er to forgive and to retain sin arbitrarily, and to hands of those to whom it properly belongs. have tempers and dispositions at variance with fore he was capable of performing any personal thousand cases. Now we mean by this, that the cast into hell and to excommunicate whomsoplus funds to the Board of missions, and those It appears to me that it is necessary for infants to all other children. This nature they possess be- example, is of such a nature that he will eat the Lord Christ himself. be benefitted by their contributions. The pow- ing God as the author of sin." I dont see as mility confess; not, however, in "general lan- they will sin. He can no more mean that the the holy Virgin Mary higher than Christ, the son ers of this committee are ample, and indeed the writer's system is wholly free from an object guage," but with much emphasis and particular- nature itself is sinful, than we can mean in the of God. for is endeavoring to persuade the christian ize the inference that the act of man in sinning, thing in descent by ordinary generation, to ren- different from the act of a lion eating flesh; so ture!" And yet it is asserted, that there is not us to suppose, it is intended not to deny, but to trine of man's original natural depravity. There tainty of the two things, and that which occaare other matters in the communication of M. sions this certainty; though in every other re-A., which, if the Lord permit, I will notice in spect, especially in regard to the moral freedom and moral relations of man, the very nature of ous, blasphemous, cursed, heretical, pernicious, the acts spoken of, and the mode in which the certainty of them is occasioned, they are so di- therefore the Roman religion, as of one kind, is As the sentiments of Dr. Taylor have been verse that the one is a moral act and has all the moral act. The Apostle then, using language opposing and wicked heresy of two kinds. We as all other men use it, traces the universal depravity of men to their nature, and thus most explicitly teaches, contrary to the Arminian view,

LICENCES TO SELL ARDENT SPIRITS

The following are some of the provisions on After having seen and examined his senti- the editors of the Ontario Messenger, and are ments, expressed in his own language, and with worthy of the serious attention of persons con-

the text. Neither their force nor fitness would from any abridgement, by another, that could be in quantites less than five gallons, must enter the holy angels, and before you here present, that be materially impaired, were I to admit the sound- given. We therefore give the following exness of the criticism: but this I peremptorily re- tract, in which he attempts to show that mankind are depraved by nature. His text is, "And grocers; and under the term gracers, every one from this saving Roman Catholic and divine were by nature the children of wrath even as oth- ers. A license without having executed a bond, Evangelical heresy. would be void; for the authority to grant one, "What then are we to understand, when it is depends on the fact whether a bond has been A Catholic Priest Converted .-- A letter from said that mankind are depraved by nature?- 1 given. Those taking licenses are therefore them- New Orleans to a gentleman in Charlestown, inswer-that such is their nature, that they will selves deeply interested in complying with the Mass, inserted in the New-England Herald, says: on and only sin in all the appropriate circum- provisions of the statute. The commissioners "One of the Catholic Priests in this city has been "To bring this part of the subject distinctly ken a bond, would be guilty of a misdemeaner, has commenced preaching against the abomina-

No prudent man, it is presumed, will be wilving the phrase untrammeled we see a very ea- text translated "shapen," is applied to the mo- and properly ascribed to nature, and not to cir- terested in seeing that the condition of the bond Sabbaths, lay by in store according to your pros- child, but the travail, the pains endured by the appropriate circumstances of their being. For that the faithful execution of this law will strike perity, or as you have been prospered." And I mother antecedently to and in the process of de- all the world ascribe an effect to the nature of a at the root of the gross intemperance which yet further add that the eis Sabbaton of the New livery. If I am wrong in this, I am willing to thing, when no possible change in its appropri- prevails in our villages. The Legislature has Testament varies according to the preposition be corrected. In proof of my being right, I re- ate circumstances will change the effect; or done its duty; let the officers entrusted with the

> Ardent Spirits .- The Journal of Com. says, that on board one of the vessels which arrived here on Saturday, there was made on Thursday

> spirithous liquors to sustain men under fatigue. The vessel was on Barnegat Shoals when the storm came on, and through the night was in great peril. All hands drank spirits except one man sixty years of age. He stood at the helm from 5 o'clock in the evening of Thursday, until 10 o'clock on Friday, the sea breaking upon him constantly, when he came off in good condition. All the men who drank spirits had given out several hours before.

### REFORM.

A gentleman of extensive business, who has tecently travelled from Albany south as far as Baltimore, informs us that the quantity of liquor drank at the public houses on the way, by the passengers, was so small, that he was very sensibly struck with it, and was induced to inquire of a landlord how the inn-keepers could make a living, as they seemed to sell no liquors. He said they could not make a living. The temperance societies had ruined their bar business. On his return to Albany, the same regard for temperance was manifested by his fellow travellers; and on his way from Albany to Utica, hardly a bar was troubled by an applicant. Such a journey as this, performed in public vehicles, must, with the ever changing company, furnish to the close observer a pretty fair opportunity of judging of the influence this cause is exerting in the community. If the bars of these inn-keepfruit, in the opinion of this same gentleman, "Of this fact, I now proceed to offer some of they would not have lacked custom sufficient to make up for the reduction of their sales of liquor .- Baptist Register.

### POPERY.

POPERY IN HUNGARY.

The following awful confessions, as drawn up by the Jesuits and forced upon all converts to Popery in Hungary at the time of their public renunciation of the Protestant faith, are from a work published in Germany in 1823 by G. Ch. Fr. Monike and entitled "History of the Hungarian form of Curses." The form consists of which follow .- N. Y. Observer.

We confess that the Pope at Rome is the head of the church, and that he cannot err.

We confess and believe that the Pope at Rome ever he pleases.

We confess that the Pope is to be honored by every one with divine honor, just as it is due to

We confess that the reading of the Holy Scriptures is the cause of all corruptions & sects, and the fountain of blasphemy.

We confess that every priest is greater than even the mother of God, Mary herself, inasmuch as she brought forth the Lord Christ only once and brings him forth no more, but a Roman priest sacrifices and creates the Lord Christ,not only once, but whenever he pleases.

We confess that the Pope at Rome has power to alter the Holy Scriptures, and to add and to

diminish as much as he pleases.

We confess that the Roman faith is the Catholic one, is unadulterated, divine, saving, primitive, and true; but that the Evangelical, which we have voluntarily renounced, is false, erroneseditious, wicked, fictitious, and invented. As thoroughly and perfectly good and saving, we curse all those who have introduced to us this curse our parents, who brought us up to this heretical faith. We curse likewise those who made the Roman Cahtolic faith doubtful and suspicious to us, and we curse those who administered to us the cursed cup. Yea, we curse ourselves and call us cursed because we made ourselves partakers of this cursed heretical cup out

We also swear that as long as we have a drop of blood in our body we will persecute this cursed Evangelical doctrine and eradicate it secretly and publicly, violently and deceitfully, with words and with deeds, the sword not ex-

who should grant a license without having ta- convicted of his errors, by reading the Bible, and ble idolatries of the Papists. This affronted the Now Sir, in the many instances which I have I do not pretend to a very critical knowledge the question between the Calvinists and the The object of the provision in question, un- Catholics, and they bade him go among the shown you of the use of eis Sabbaton in vari- of the Hebrew language; but I have the same Arminians on the point is this-whether the doubtedly is, to diminish the sources of intem- hereties. He then sought for a French lady,

he has hindrances to his work, which cannot be the church. I hope we shall all hold on.

#### MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

From the Missionary Herald. CHOCTAWS.

EXTRACT FROM A LETTER OF MR. CUSHMA DATED AT HEBRON, 10TH OF MARCH, 1830. Additions to the Church-Aspect of the Commu-

It cannot be otherwise than interesting to the Christian, to see in how short a period, the power and grace of God can give to an ignorant and heathen people the aspect of a moral and religious community. Two years ago there was not a Choctaw in the clan mentioned below, who gave any evidence of piety. Now the propor-The new meeting house is about 12 or 15 miles from Mayhew.

meeting was held at the new meeting-house. native brothers and sisters. Twenty-two were heathen. think.

I have heretofore been very anxious that a minister should be stationed at this place. But I feel so much the importance that missionaries should be distributed in different parts of the nation, and the Gospel preached to every Choctaw, that if any evangelists should come out, I think they had better occupy some new site. It is most evident that God can carry on his work inefficient.

LETTER FROM CAPTAIN ROBERT FOLSOM, DA-TED AT HEBRON, STH OF MARCH, 1830. The writer of the subjoined letter is the captain, or subordinate chief, of the clan in which ciety at this station, on the principle of total ab- And it ought to excite our highest gratitude, Mr. Cushman, the writer of the preceding letter, stinence, for more than a year. It is remarkable that so many benevolent individuals have such resides; and is to be distinguished from Col. to observe how the movements in respect to tem- deep feelings on this subject, that, waving all David Folsom, who is one of the three princi perance among the Indians, correspond with ef- considerations of a relative character, such as pal chiefs of the nation. The opportunities for forts on the same subject among the whites. earthly possessions, superior rank &c., they look obtaining an education, enjoyed by the writer, Probably few communities have taken more de- upon all men as their brethren, as alike intereswere very limited. He became hopefully pious cided measures for suppressing intemperance ted in the covenant of Redemption, and thereand joined the church about a year ago. The and promoting good order and morality, than the fore entitled to that cultivation which is suitable letter is written with his own hand, and is in- Indian at Cattaraugus. serted mainly on account of the exhibition which it contains of frank Christian feeling, and of genuine interest in the cause of his people and writes-

ces: we did not know what missionaries wanted: ed, we wish be would quit it. We break Sab. king the attempt. [practices] returned; and then again the light Herald. come more bright, and continues to shine till makes the tears fall off my face. Our red peo- object of religious veneration.

with all his heart, and that Jesus, not man, can have our people throw away all the wicked presented it to us, accepting in its stead, a are held up as implacable tyrants, ruling with an ensued before any one approached the bottle forgive sins. He rejoices that he has found his [practices] and embrace the Gospel, and walk version of a part of the Psalms in the Bur- iron hand in the midst of their helpless charge, All hesitated, and seemed to be waiting for way among the Methodists. Last Tuesday even- in the straight and bright path.—I can under- when, in fact, the purest affection ought to sub- some man of true moral courage to step forward ing, (March 23,) he arose and spoke in our mee- stand a little English: I can read a little: I can stand." ting in the French language, with much power write a little: keep learning. I found out Bible This idol-for such it had become-was care- this boon, is the professed object of Infant Schools; At this crisis, an ELDER IN THE CHURCH, who to injure him; upon which he put his hand on we are like new people. When Sabbath comes curiosity to this country. his heart and said, I fear not, God is with me." we all go up to meeting. We have got good school-house and good meeting-house. Since Beauties of American Popery .- A paper print- we got our new house, about twenty children ed in Boston, called the Jesuit, says, "The In- go to school every day. When they are all reaquisition is, in its very nature, mild and preser- dy to go, there will be twenty-five children. vative. It is the universal, indelible character Now learning very fast. They learn Choctaw of every ecclesiastical institution. You see it and learn to sing. When we go to meeting, we in Rome, and you can see it wherever the true talk, sing, and pray. I try to tell the people church has power." And a Catholic Priest, about the Gospel. Mr. Cushman tells us about tucky, writes to the Apostolics of France, that thirty-five of the people of my clan belong to friends in Europe, should not have a little more sorry Mississippi are putting their laws over us. discretion, than to publish all that we Americans If let alone, as we think, we all be good by and write to them about political and religious af- by, and be happy nation; but if Mississippi put after, a man, who, it seems, had determined to fairs, which were never intended for the public their laws over us, we fraid we cant stand it. murder and rob him, came into his office, but on We keep praying that God wont let them. O reading the heading of the Tract, which still lay brothers that live to north, and all our sisters trembled, and dropped his dagger. The banthat live to north, would pray for us. I wish all our white brothers to love us. I have nothing veyed to the police. On examination, he conto say any more. I call myself your brother, fessed that it was his intention to commit mur-

> From the Same. INDIANS IN NEW YORK.

1830.

ed meeting here on the Sabbath, and in the the minds of children have been supposed to be tion of professors of religion, in good standing, time of intermission he asked the Indians if they is as large as in most parts of New England, thought the Gospel had done them any good. One of the members of the church replied that "The first Sabbath in this month, a general drunkard, and if he had not heard it, instead of useful knowledge, in developing their intel-The weather was somewhat unfavorable, and have been in the streets wallowing in the mire. numbers of the professors, who lived at a dis- With respect to cleanliness, dress, food, the comtance, did not attend. But we were permitted forts of life, industry, and property, the Christo sit down to the table of the Lord with eighty | tian Indians generally are distinguished from the

parallel. Surely it is not by might nor by pow- They appear to have very tenacious memories. er, but by the Spirit of God. There are 35 na. When an opportunity is afforded, they will tive members of the church in Capt. Robert speak upon religious subjects, without premeditained. Saturday evenings the males and fe- noon one of the pious Indians spoke to the conmales meet in separate places for the purpose of gregation for an hour or more, without any empraying for the Holy Spirit, or the continuance barrassment with respect to thoughts or lanof the work of grace among the people. Some guage; and in the afternoon another pious Insoul is brought into the kingdom. I hoped, and same quickness of apprehension and facility of greater things than we dared even to ask or ress in divine knowledge would doubtless be more rapid, if they could have a properly qualified native preacher. There are a number of Indian youths, who are anxious to go abroad for with the English language and customs, and become qualified to be teachers in their nation. All the chiefs of this reservation, heathen and requested tavern keepers, merchants and oth- perusal, were most important. ers, not to give or sell ardent spirits to the In-

NOTICES OF THE OTHER STATIONS.

Dear brothers, -I have great love and respect tions appear in an interesting state, living in are on the eve of a glorious day; many are runfor you, for the good you do for my nation. I unity and peace, and walking orderly. At a ve- ning to and fro, and knowledge of the most imhave been thinking to write to you for a good ry interesting meeting at Cattaraugus, a few portant character is increased. Infant Schools while. I now undertake to write. Brothers, weeks since, a church was organized and set off are opening in every direction: thus many are what I write is true. Ten or eleven years ago for the Alleghany reservation, consisting of 14 coming forward to the help of the Lord against zen of the West," informs us that a Tempemyssionaries come to Choctaw nation. They members, three of whom were at that time ad- the mighty; and among those who are serving rance Society was formed last fell, in a congrehave been teaching our children, but we have ded by profession. Two native deacons for their generation by the will of God, the name of gation in his neighborhood, consisting of forty or

we heard the Gospel, we did not know nothing ber. At both these places and at Alleghany the fant School rears its head and dispenses its bles- arising from the use of ardent spirits. One

bath, we get dranken, and play ball-dance. We | Temperance. The Indians at Tuscarora, are they will never rest till that moral end is accom- months this resolution was not violated. He public, that we intend to give the article, or extracts from did not mind what the preacher want: we did represented by Mr. Elliot as having been re- plished in them for which he came into the world; could not, however, be persuaded to subscribe it, in our next-and we cannot but flatter ourselves that not mind it at all. About two years ago we markably temperate and quiet during the last and then we shall see the effect of genuine de- to the constitution of the Temperance Society, a Society which has already accomplished so much for found a little light from the north. The wicked winter, and as having lately formed a Temper- velopment. began to drop [their wicked ways] a little. But | ance Society, which now embraces more than about a year ago a great light come down to us; 60 persons. A similar society formed at Sene-and then for a few months the dark and wicked ca, a year since, consists of 40 members.—Miss.

# THE KARENS.

now. Dear brother, I write this letter the same It is a singular fact; that a Prayer-Book of to make them happy; to lead them by the hand neighborhood were invited to another raising, as to my own brother. We have found what the Church of England, printed at Oxford, found of love, and not to drive them by the galling rod where a quantity of whiskey was provided, and missionaries says is good: we love one another. its way among this wild people in the mountains of severity. The chilling blast of severity clo- placed at a short distance from the spot where Make my heart glad to write this letter. Most of Burmah, and for twelve years was made an ses the tender flower:—the genial warmth of the building was to stand. The work had not cency, than the following, having reference, as it did, to

wish for to hold on long as we live. When we Mr. Boardman, not even in what language it to the Teacher, while harshness drives it away. Temperance Society were present, who had "set "Jenovan has triumphed—the people are free" The die we want to meet all our good brothers where was composed, but as they were taught by the How comes it to pass, that the process of ed- their faces like a flint," against even temperate society that can relish such profane ribaldry, must be

and feeling, so that there seemed to be a heav- is good, Testament is good. I read in the Choc- fully preserved in a curiously wrought bamboo and the pleasing indications of usefulness, iden- could see no use in Temperance Societies, exenly atmosphere around us. Sister Thompson taw book too. We are all very poor; but since basket; and the willingness of the poor people tified with the experience of six years, fully just claimed, "Come on, let us take something." interpreted what he said. He says he feels at- Jesus Christ has touched our hearts, we have to give it up, shows a conviction that the mistached to us, and desires to go with us. We thrown away all our old wicked ways. We sionary had something better to give in ex- lishing the fact, that they are the very places by this courageous elder, the company, with the told him we hoped the Catholics would not seek have turned in to work: we have got good clothes: change. The prayer book has been sent as a where education is freed from the shackles that exception of the few friends of temperance, pro-

A distributor in the Third Ward (N. York called at a fur store, where he found a man beating skins, who expressed himself highly pleased with the Tracts which he had received, and particularly with the one entitled, "Temper is Every Thing." On further inquiry, it proved that he was a foreigner from Saxony, but well able to read in English. He related the who calls himself Bishop of Bardstown Ken- the Gospel. He has interpreter. Myself and following anecdote: "When I was in Paris," said he, "I used to see a very old woman in the dren, but so placed within their reach as gently what extent the unhappy consequences of his street selling Tracts, one of which was headed, to excite interest and inquiry. If this feeling is conduct will hereafter be felt, it is not easy to removed "as long as the republican government hope a great many more will come in. One What you do, do now.' A rich banker came shall subsist." It is "mortifying" that our good thing we are sorry about our nation. We are by, to whom she offered this Tract. He asked and, who could reject the artless yet powerful my heart. The man who made a vow to drink her, 'What good can it do me?' 'It may do you much good,' she replied. He took it, and soon cannot, nor do I wish to reject them, the pleasure this elder to the bottle of whiskey; and he afterpray that God would help us. I wish all our on the counter, he became conscience-smitten, will, it is hoped, have in themselves the germ if he does not become a confirmed drunkard. If ker seeing this, seized him, and had him con-Robert Folsom. der, but he had been prevented by the Tract,"

### INFANT SCHOOLS.

Public attention has been called within a short time to these schools, and many very interesting and important facts have been published, show-Change produced in the People by Christianity. ing their usefulness, and proving beyond all Not long since an infidel from abroad attend- doubt, that the period of infancy, during which incapable of receiving any considerable benefit from moral or intellectual culture, is one in which

We are unable to speak on this subject from Dr. Blair personal observation, but are happy in being able to state that an Infant School has been opened It would seem that the change in all respects, members of this church have as much knowl- perintendence of Mrs. DARROW, who has just where she has been for the express purpose of neighborhood. Nearly all the people attend my interreter was indisposed, and I was on that improvement of the rising generation, can have meeting on the Sabbath, unless necessarily de- account prevented from preaching. In the fore- an opportunity of judging from personal obsertion, of its utility.

We are gratified to learn that a number of our think I prayed, when I first came out here, that utterance is manifested in their prayers. As the doubt of her success and presume that ere long, God would bless this people. But how weak method of communicating instruction through other schools of a similar kind will be establishwas my faith. He has permitted us to witness an interpreter is slow and imperfect their prog- ed in different parts of the village, so that all our citizens may have convenient access to

instruction, and I think it important that they our hands by a gentleman of this village who should, in order that they may become familiar takes a very deep interest in all the efforts which are made to diffuse the blessing of education, with a request that we should give some extracts even where the means are the most feeble and oneer," a weekly paper published at Lodi, sages which we have thought, from a cursory

"It is better to prevent than punish crime. The only way to carry this point, is to secure There has been a flourishing Temperance So- the moral developement of the rising generation. to their important designation. When this divine principle is universally recognised, the in-In a letter dated 12th of March, Mr. Harris infant poor will no longer be looked upon as inferior beings only fit to crawl about the streets, Churches .- The churches on all the reserva- or go to the factory without instruction. But we been very wicked: we have stood in dark pla- each church were appointed at the same time. Joseph Wilson Esq maintains no mean posi- fifty members, who adopted the principle of to-Schools .- The school at Seneca has 40 chil- tion. It is under the exclusive patronage of this tal ubstinence, and who did much to draw the

rience to bear on the improvement of their un- ent adds:

children, and to society at large.

overcharge the mind of the pupils; there would draught. be some ground for fear on this head, if coercive This elder will find it difficult to repair the object in acting thus freely is to prepare them noon, than during the whole winter before. for their various stations in society, where they His vow is broken, and it will be well for him of that particular science, which shall coalesce he should die in his sin, how will that elder with their different spheres of action.

A child should be cultivated according to its being. Riches or honour cannot make him happy. The simple point to which we are brought is ascertained to be this;-It is to the intellectual and moral culture of the child we are to apply our exertions; but if we, do not want to elevate children, we must not attempt to chastize them. Elevation is sure to accompany Christianity.

\*Religious knowledge forwards all useful and ornamental improvements in society. Experience shows, that in proportion as it diffuses its light, learning flourishes, and liberal arts are cultivated and advanced. . In the (nomigross superstition held its reign undisturbed, oppression before he heard the Gospel preached, he was a much may be done, in storing their minds with and slavery were in its train. The cloud of darkness sat thick and deep over the nations, and the world was threatened with a relapse into antient barbarity. As soon being in the house of God that day, he should lectual faculties and preparing them for future as the true knowledge of the Lord revived, at the auspi-

SABBATH MAIL QUESTION.

in Illinois, has the following just remarks. | spirits, but to others, who either checked by a conscious Folsom's clan, and eighteen in our immediate tation, and with great fluency. One Sabbath school, our citizens who feel any interest in the under pretence of regard to liberty are laying the foundation of the most odious and intolerable tyranny. What is here said of militia officers will apply equally well to every other class of public officers .- N. Y. Observer.

We see no intricacies or difficulty about the and required a violation of their consciences. was unreasonable, that it was an "entering wedge to unite State and Church"-that the constitution prohibited the repeal of the law, and finalquestion, so far as Congress is concerned. and toleration, &c. is quite irrelevant to the subject.

From the New- York Observer. STRANGE CONDUCT FOR AN ELDER IN THE

A correspondent who signs himself "A Citiwe did not know what the Gospel is. When dren; that at Cattaraugus about the same num- benevolent gentleman, that the Spitalfields In- attention of the community to the awful evils about it. But we sent our children to school, new translations have been introduced into the sings to the neighbouring population; and the man, especially, who had, for years, been accus- ble periodical, contains an article headed "Remarks an but we did not know what it was to be good. schools and the first class in each can read them general improvement of the children justifies tomed to drink too freely, resolved in the early Commissions and Instructions to Missionaries," which is We still went on in dark wicked ways. Some, without difficulty. Several of the adults also the expectation, that the advantages they now part of last winter, to break the power of this so well calculated to show the principles on which the aftime we heard missionaries preach, but we fir- can read them, and others are industriously ma- enjoy, will, under the divine blessing, excite destructive habit, and wholly to abandon the fairs of this Society are conducted, and the high claims in them such ardent feelings after Christ, that use of strong drink. And it is believed that for which it has to the entire confidence and support of the In one instance also, at least, a building was the cause of religion, will not be compelled to dreum-The sensible Teacher, will not confine his raised without the aid of ardent spirits. Thus scribe its operations for want of funds. It has already pupils to one subject, but bring every thing far all is well; but we have now to present the within the compass of his knowledge and expe- melancholy part of the story. Our correspond-

derstanding and hearts. His one object will be "Not many days since, the men of the same love expands it. It is in this state that the child proceeded far, when it was proposed to have Jesus Christ is. Since I hope God has changed person who gave it them; they paid it an igno- ucation is marked by mental slavery and bodily drinking, some of those who began to be thirsty corrupt indeed

who is a sister in our church. He has been to my Self of the Good there and the been to be the b sist between them and the children. To restore and sustain the sinking cause of intemperance. have so long obscured its true character, and as ceeded to the bottle. This was deemed a glorisuch must prove a great moral blessing to the ous triumph. The followers of this daring leader, regarded the temperance party as having But some are afraid that the system of fuition sustained a total defeat, and tauntingly exulted pursued in the Infant Schools is calculated to over those who refused to take the poisonous

measures were called in to aid the development mischief of his unhallowed example; many of of Infant faculties. It should, however be kept his neighbors will remember it when they see in mind that the various subjects that come un- him seated at the table of the Lord, or distrider consideration are not forced upon the chil- buting the emblems of his body and blood. To awakened, we regard it as a prelude of success, predict. But there is one fact which agonizes claims so ingenuously preferred?. I confess I no more, was among the number who followed of communicating knowledge is so great. Our wards declared that he drank more that aftermeet him at the bar of God.

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### ROCHESTER:

# FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1830.

Joining Temperance Societies .- It is a fact too apparent to all, to need repetition, that the Temperance Reformstion is progressing with unexampled rapidity-that men of all classes in the community have given it, in a greater or less degree, their countenance and influence, and that the number of reformations of confirmed drunkards has very far exceeded the anticipations of the most san, guine. This is matter of rejoicing to the patriot and the christian-to the patriot, that the stain which had with too much justice attached to our national character, of nally) Christian world, during those centuries in which; being a nation of dronkards, is by a system of measures originating with our own citizens, and prosecuted with as energy & success hitherto without a parallel, in a fair way to be washed out-and to the christian, that God is less dishonored, and that the bolts and bars of intemperance, cious era of the Reformation, learning, liberty, and arts | which so effectually excluded thousands from the means began to shine forth with it, and to resume their lustre. - of grace, are in so many cases removed. This is a subject of sincere rejoicing-But is there nothing to lament! Let us look at the conduct of some individuals in our On this subject the editor of "the Pioneer," | churches in relation to the temperance measures-and received into the church at the time, all natives. I think there is reason to believe that the present week, in this village under the su- a liberal Baptist paper published at Rock Spring, we do not now allude to those who continue to use ardent that has taken place in the people of this re- edge of experimental religion, as ordinary Chris- returned from Philadelphia and New York, brethren of the same denomination at the South, are practising on the principle of entire abstinence, and some of whom have joined in the silly clamor are yet, in one way or another, opposing Temperance obtaining a knowledge of the system and of pro- about "Church and State." It is clear that those Societies, which have been the very means, under God, curing the requisite apparatus; and from this who oppose the petitioners against Sunday Mails of reclaiming the habitual drunkard and the tipler, and of arresting the temperate drinker in his first step in the beaten road to temporal and eternal ruin

We find that there is here and there a church in this region, the principal members of which cannot in any way be induced to subscribe to the constitution of a Temperance Society, while they profess to wish success to the Temperance cause, and to appreciate the immense most respectable citizens, are giving Mrs. Dar- subject. To our limited capacity, it may be benefits which have already resulted from it. We shall appear to feel that they cannot rest till every dian spoke as long, in a similar manner. The row their countenance and patronage by placing confined in a nut shell. It involves but one barely ask them to examine their motives. Let them in their children under her care. We have no single principle, so far as government is con- quire into what scale they are throwing the weight of cerned. Suppose that Congress, under its con- their influence-Have those members of society who stitutional power to regulate the militia, had have been the principal agents in producing this great passed a law requiring all officers to observe reformation, been those who oppose Temperance Sociedrill musters on certain days, and that the time ties, or refuse to join them? Let them examine the sentifixed on by the law, had been the first day of ments expressed by Paul when he declares he will not the week. Suppose a large number of the peo- even eat meat as long as he lives, if it should cause a bro-An Essay on Infant Schools has been put into ple, including many of the officers, had petition- ther to offend. We would ask them whether Paul was ed Congress to abolish that part of the law that right in this case? And if he was, whether they are exrequired musters on that day, alleging as a rea- cusable! Whether they can answer it to the church, above son that the law encroached on their religious all to their God, for refusing to act in accordance with rights, equally guarantied by the constitution, this principle? We would further point them to the condition of the few churches of our country who have with Christian, have through the medium of the Pi. from the preface. The following are a few pas- And suppose they were told that their petition perfect unanimity, resolved to make entire abstinence as dition of membership. Compare them with those churches we have spoken of above-and finally, let them bear in mind that if they are wrong, their errors, at this day, ly, if the officers were dissatisfied they might when such a flood of light has poured in upon them, all resign. Suppose the petitioners alleged that must assume the appearance of criminality. The times under such circumstances the law operated to of ignorance, God winked at; but as relates to the cause deprive them of a civil right, that these musters of Temperance, these times have passed by. These were not only an invasion of the rights of the church members may blind themselves as to their own conofficers, but tended to annoy religious societies, duct, but they cannot blind their Maker. The finger of and prostrate religious rights amongst the people, the mere patriot and moralist is pointed at them with conand that nobody's conscience would be disturbed | tempt and self complacency, making the pertinent inquiif the objectionable part of the law was repealed. | ry, "what do ye more than others?" The time is not far Now to our humble view of things, this is ex- distant when the higher judicatories of our church will actly the shape and size of the Sabbath Mail take measures on this subject, and those "who are not for us," will then be considered and treated as "against us." all this tirade about church and state, religious Two years ago, it was not considered as an net which should bring reproach upon the christian, to call for and drink spirits at the bor of a public house; but how is it now? Those who are still standing out, will do well to look forward, and, anticipating the progress of public opinion, the progress of correct sentiments, and of corresponding advancement in the requirements of our judicatories, if they are wise, will take that course in reference to the cause of Temperance, which reason and experience have shown is best calculated to effect the great object which Temperance Societies have in view. That foresceing the evil which their neutral opposition (to coin a phrase) must bring upon themselves, they will no longer be stumbling blocks to drunkards, and a grief to their

Home Missionary .- The present number of this valuamore than 300 Missionaries in the field.

The irreverent use of the name and attributes of the Deity, should always be discountenanced by Christiants We have often had occasion to notice, with pain, how frequently politicians trifle with sacred terms, but have seldom seen an expression that evinced more hardihood and want of respect for religion and even common de: a mere party measure: The New-Hampshire Patriot, in ple we are poor, but we love the Gospel: we They knew nothing of its contents, -says profits by instruction this feeling brings the child something to drink. As several members of the announcing the result of the election in that state, says.

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gether with the Anti-Masonic printing-office, were entirewell as the press and types of the printing-office. Mr. Marchant was insured \$1400, and Mr. Montgomery 81200

For the Observer. olic Pastor, Rochester.

ingly be addressed to you. In the mean time, and thinking for themselves as free men.

r concede to vou. Devotus, Ed. Matriti An. 1802, under the sanc- government shall subsist."

reads thus:

ly infallible, and are to be taken for truth by it possible for them to be wrong in athers also, Duily Ade. all," and that those who read or sell books and to examine candidly for yourselves. which have been thus condemned, are subjec- May God bless you and do you good, and in which, according to the same high authority, here and hereafter, is the proper of Tit. 8, Sect. 12. "Admittuntur ad accusandum alque ad ferendum testimonium etiam infames." Fren the infamous are admitted as accusers and as softnesses. Now Sir, latit not evident that these severe restrictions on the liberty of free.

They say to your expt Sto Ones of the Cat bolly erage, earn more than a dollar and a such writings.—Your superiors will by saying for a quarter per week. The matron employed by what you little something to DRINK"!!! rance Society. We noticed this expression, and that it read and judge for you, and tell you what you little something to DRINK"!!! was the first time we had seen it used in the constitution are to believe. God has given you understandof a Temperance Society. But we understood it, and ings-and Christ has commanded you to search now understand it to mean simply this, that the members the scriptures—and the Bereans are commended On the 22 of April last, the young men of at least two thirds had children to support; and Corn. now understand it to an analysis and a solvent in chemical for searching the scriptures to see if even the Ovid formed a Society as auxiliary to the Ameripreparations, or in other cases where it is now used for teaching of the apostles were right. But Cath- can Colonization Society. All the young men week. mechanical purposes. It is probably generally under olics are not allowed this privilege—they must that attended the meeting, joined, with the exstood, when we are speaking of chemical purposes, that not harbor a doubt about the teachings of the ception of one. Eleven Dollars were taken up. . we mean to confine it to the laboratory of the chemist, Church, nor try them by the scriptures, for "the The society is denominated "The Ovid young | Facts. - In one township in the state of Ohio, Turnips, which spirits are indispensable, and it is doubtless to your people can never become true Americans ensuing year are. E. F. Smith. Pres't: A. B. officers a few weeks since reaches to your people can never become true Americans ensuing year are. which spirits are indispensable, and it is doubtless to your people can never become true Americans ensuing year are, E. F. Smith, Pres't; A. B. officers a few weeks since, resolved to have no Lard, till they cease to be R. Catholics in this point. Duplan, Vice Pres't; J. H. Phillips, Treasurer; man in office who was a friend of Catholics in this point. till they cease to be R. Catholics in this point. Dunlap, Vice Pies't; J. H. Phillips, Treasurer; man in office who was a friend of Sabbath Eggs, A true American believes in his right to inquire Wm. H; Boyde, Sec'y; Walter J. Porter, D. Schools; and by a majority of votes with the Cider, For -A fire broke out in this village, at about half and judge for himself-he believes that truth Campbell, C. Dunlap, Peter F. Donaldson, Di- aid of ardent spirits, accomplished their object. Salt, past nine, P. M. on Thursday of last week, near the can never suffer by free and candid examination rectors. west end of the row of wooden buildings on the north of both sides of the question. He will not sele of Buffalo street, and west of Fitzhugh street; own- place his conscience and his faith in the hands From the correspondent of the N. Y. Observer, of Religion of any denomination, wet a numed by Mr John Marchant. The wind blowing strongly of any man, or body of men, whatever protenof by Mr. John Marchant. The wind blowing strongly of any man, or body of men, whatever process
from the Northwest at the time, the whole row was in a sions they make to infallibility. He will not Vesterday afternoon, the Sabbath School Unalarmed at the cry about Church and State.—

N. BUSH & BURNELL are selling Goods at
the mine, the whole row was in a sions they make to infallibility. He will not Very few of them attend public worship on the
Rectangle of the District of Columbia assembled in Very few of them attend public worship on the the Northwest at the time, the whole for in the Northwest at the time, the whole for its time, the northwest at the time, the whole for its time, the northwest at the time, the whole for its time, the whole for its time, the northwest at the time, the whole for its time, the northwest at the time, the whole for its time, the northwest at the th the free exercise of his unalienable rights. St. John's (Episcopal) Church, on which occa- Sabbath, and they seem to be determined that them to inquire of those who have not called upon the free exercise of his unalienable rights. St. John's (Episcopal) Church, on which occacommunicated to the dwelling house occupied by Mr. J. Your people believe merely what their Church sion, Rev. Mr. Tyng, of Philadelphia, deliver- not even a Sabbath School shall exist in the to and prices.-May, 1830. W. Seymour, and owned by Mr. Montgomery, which, to- believes, and teaches, without ascertaining for ed a most interesting address to the children. place. The fruits of their zeal for complete

al necessity of calling in question your personal your people, are directly opposed to the com- Indian cause, and his prospective defence of the place of Isaac Lyon, resigned. conduct, or the soundness of your reasoning, mand of God by the Holy Apostle Paul. He Sabbath, deprived us of that pleasure. How me to tender you, as the basis of a better says, Gal. 1, S, "But though we, or an angel from An attempt, was made to day to get up the understanding between us, the following assur- heaven, preach any other gospel unto you than Indian question in the House, but it failed. It that which we have preached unto you, let him may now be considered doubtful whether it will First, I have no agency, direct, or indirect, be accursed," plainly declaring that the vener- come up at all. The friends of the Indians are in those extracts in the Observer which you able authority of an apostle, or the glory and fully prepared to enter their protest and arguhave considered so objectionable, nor the least power of an angel, ought not to be sufficient to ment against oppression. Should the question, control in that matter; nor has a single sentence satisfy christians as to the truth of what they come up, Mr. Storrs, among others, may be exever passed from my pen to the public, on the might teach, without inquiring into its merits, pected to deliver his sentiments at length. The subject of the R. Catholic religion, but what and seeing for themselves that it was conforma- fourth volume of Jefferson's works will, if any you have seen over the signature of Republi- ble to the Gospel of Christ; and surely if the thing can, throw a damper on the pretensions Apostle Paul could put the supposition that he, of sovereign Georgia against Indian jurisdiction. Second, Labsolutely disclaim, and highly dis- or an angel from heaven, might teach another That the majority, however, which goes with approve of, the use of all opprobrious epithets, gospel, it is arrogant for your Pontiff to require this administration, will triumph, cannot be reaail unwarranted accusations, and whatever is an implicit belief, without permitting an inquiry sonably doubted. inconsistent with a candid and christian discus- into what he teaches, because he is infallible- You may expect before the close of the sester upon these subjects with wantoness or van- become untractible pupils in this great master friends may not be gratified this year, ity in his heart. Shame upon the Protestant doctrine-they will read and think for themwho should meddle with the opinions of his selves-they will not trust even the control

whatever you may do in public, I will not al- But you may ask, what has all this to do with "I have the melancholy duty to let you know man Catholic Church, if not prohibited among lie Bishop of Bardstown, Ky. in his letters of uninjured." your people. To avoid mistakes, let us refer to 1825, published in the "Annales de l'associathe principles of your Church, as delivered in tion de la propagation de la foi a Paris 1829, its own words. Please to turn to the fourth who considers great impediments in the way of

Yours, &c. REPUBLICUS. ROCHESTER, 12TH MAY, 1830.

> For the Observer. THE MATTER MENDED.

These principles guarantee to every man the of men and boys around a box in the barn play- contioner .- ib. right which the Holy Scriptures also enjoin as a ing cards. I walked up to them as quick as I

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themselves whether that Church and those tea- Rev. Mr. Johns, of Baltimore, preached a faith- freedom from the restraints of religion, are evichers truly deliver them the Gospel of Christ; ful sermon at the capitol in the morning. In dente The destruction of fruit-trees by gird- popular work, can be supplied with the numbers and this merely because they say they have re- the evening there was a general meeting of the ling, the breaking of windows in the night, the from the commencement, by the subscriber, who is agent ceived the privilege of being infallible. But friends of Sabbath Schools at the F street throwing down of fences and letting cattle into see how absurd this is: Might not the tea- church, when the Report of the Union was grops, show that religious instruction and moral chers of the most damnable heresies set up the read by the Rev. Mr. Danforth, and addresses restraint among their children and youth, would To the Rev. Michael Mc Namara, Roman Cath- same claim, and would we not be bound to be- were delivered by the Hon. H. Lincoln, of Bos- do no harm. Improved farms may be purchasheve with them, on the principle that your ton, Dr. Sharpe, of the same place, Hon. Mr. ed in that place at a sery low price. Observer Quarter commences 17th inst. (May.) Young Ladies Reverend Sir: - Tho' not favored with any no- people believe in your doctrines; for even Forward, of Pennsylvania, and Rev. Mr. Thrash & Telegraph. ce from you of my last, I take the liberty of this title to infallibility your people have to er, of Portland. These gentlemen advocated continuing to address you on the topics of your to take for granted, as well as the rest, having the cause of Sabbath Schools in an instructive two public communications. And now that no liberty to read freely such writings as might and eloquent manner. We expected to have your silence affords me a welcome opportunity show them that this is unfounded. But these had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Frelinghuysen of attending to the subject without the ungrate- restrictions on the liberty of free inquiry among on this occasion, but his arduous duties in the

sion of subjects most solemn in their nature, and " Neque falli neque fallere quemquan potest ! I sion, which will probably be about the first of having a most momentous bearing, both on the temporal and eternal well being of you and me, people, as your enlogies on the American Con- linghuysen will make himself heard on the sub- During the services at the Baptist Church in During the servi and our fellow-citizens, both Catholic and Pro- stitution seem to do, an admiration of the princi- ject of Sabbath mails, and vindicate the honor testant. Shame upon the man who should en- ples of civil and religious liberty, they will soon of the sacred day, although the wishes of its

ANOTHER BOILER BURST

the salvation of their souls, to any human ipse near the mouth of the Ohio, on the 18th April, These, sir, are the feelings with which I took dixit, and be content to go blindfolded in these on her passage between N. Orleans and Louisup my pen to answer you, and I promise you things, hoping that they are led in the right ville. The following is an extract of a letter effected. that nothing inconsistent with these shall know- way. They will take the liberty of reading from the Clerk of the Caledonia, to her owners, dated at New Madrid, on the 20th.

low myself to doubt but that both you and those citizenship and civil affairs? Why first, a man hat on the 18th inst. the steamboat boiler of the among your people who read, will exercise that who is enslaved in one matter, and that too of Caledonia burst, killing and wounding about 15 Linnell; Rev. R. Clapp. which is due to yourselves and the character of other. If I could be brought to believe that more were blown overboard and lost. Some of intelligence and integrity which I most willing- the Pope of Rome was, as your Canons teach, the wounded will recover, although badly scald- East Bloomfield. infallible in his judgments, then also the forms ed. The boiler burst on the side, while the The first point suggested for consideration by of civil government which prevail under his boat was under way, about two hours after havyour two communications, and subsequent si- auspices should be undoubtedly my choice, and ing wooded. The iron must have been defectlence, and having a bearing on American Citi- the civil polity of the Estate of the Church in ive, as it has been but one year in service. We zenship, relates to the liberty of free discussion, Italy my darling scheme for the government of had a heavy freight, with 500 deck and 60 caband free inquiry, and free reading, which seems the United States. I should then adopt the in passengers, which with the crew amounted

VICISSITUDES OF LIFE.

An incident of a singular character occurred book of the Canonical Institutes of Joannis his missions "as long as the republican form of in this vicinity lately. The Rev. Mr. Whiteit of the United States Government, in affording of his duties in the town of Brighton, that two Joseph Penney. "Ecclesiastica autem potestas, a qua damna- protection to all religions, is it not true that the young girls the offspring of a minister of the Engter, improbanturque libri, ex quibus religio et principles of your Church are directly opposed lish Church were in a very destitute condition in patronage of the Society, should be prompt in care and experience, running notes detrimentum capiunt est ipsa ecclesia et to this toleration, and as far as they shall pre-that peighborhood. Further enquiry resulted in their attendance. summus Pontifex Ecclesia caput. Alterutrius vail, must directly counteract this provision of finding them in the wretched shanty of some juncio et auctortate opus est ut omnes per totum our Constitution: We again refer to vour Can- coloured people. This was briefly their story:-Christianum orbem lege obstringuntur, quodque ons. Devoti Canonicar. Institut. Lib. 4, Tit. 6, Their father, the Rev. Mr. Barlow, was a Cler- A special meeting of the Presbytery of Roch- Lakes Erie and Ontario, that they can confidently say to ab is editum est judicium neque fall neque fall neque fall Sect. 1. Not. 1, ad fin. "Nostris vero Catholi- gyman of the English Church-was a native of ester will be held on the 18th instant, at 2 e'clock their patrons, that Merchandize entrusted to their care in lere quemquum potest, quare sive aliquis damna- cis certum fixumque est fixum tolerandos non esse Leicestershire-became a curate in the Island P. M. at North Penfield. tus error fuent, sive definitum in libro errorem homines a Catholica veritate alienos eosque mer- of Jamacia—whence he emigrated to New York messe sive speciatim sive generatim atque ut itis quoxue poems esse coercendos, atque id and afterwards to Rochester. The family resiautt in globo proscripti errores fuerint quidquid late demonstrat Suarezius, Bellarmin, Roffen- ded in Buffalo-street, where the wife died, lea- At York, U. C., Mr. Albert Brewster of Ri- for the Freighting of Produce or other property from a summo Poutifice aut ab ecclesia pronunciatum sis De Caste Iac Parmelius," &c. &c.—that is, ving the two girls in charge of her husband.— ga, to Mrs. Lucy S. Parsons. debet." Again, Tit. 10, Sect. 16, "Sed non tan- Catholics that men are not to be therated who miles from Rochester, where he erected a mis- Olive Ann Porter. - In Benton, David Clark to Daily Line between Syracuse and Oswego. Insurance tum contra hacreticos et omnes qui a fide defi- do not hold the Catholic doctrines, and that such erable log hut. At his death, the girls (one 14 Miss Mercy Crawford. ciunt judicium exercet Tribunal Inquisitionis ought to be coerced by the deserved punish- the other 8 years) were left to the mercy of the verum etiam contra illos qui, &c. . . ments; and this is amply demonstrated by - negro family, who did all in their power to alle-Similiter qui libros damnatos legunt aut ven- here follows a list of all the most eminent viate their misery. They were brought to this At Williamsville, on the 26th ult. Lucy, by consigned Catholic Authorities. Now Sir, in one of your place by the Rev. Mr. Whitehouse; and were daughter of Oziel Smith, Esq. aged S years. In these extracts, which you will not ques- papers you tell us that this church is ever the taken in charge by Mr Harvey Ely, who is ta- In Madison co. Ohio, Col. Elias Langham, an tion, your Catholic people are expressly exclu- same. You must mean when it chair in the king measures for restoring them to their officer of the revolution, and formerly Speaker ded from reading any thing which the Pope and United States it cannot now coerce men, "alien- relatives in England, where it is stated, prop- of the House of Representatives of Ohio, aged the authorities of your Church shall think pro- os a Catholica reretate." Indeed, you yourself erty estimated at between \$20,000 and \$30,000 73 .- Near Smyrna, Del. Rev. Dr. James Jones, per to condemn as contrary to their own views seem to have relinquished the desire. I trust will be theirs. The elder girl is unusually in- aged 78, he was a surgeon in the revolutionary of religion & morality; & taught that "all thro' the you have, and that a conviction of the unrea- telligent. The calamities which have befullen army whole Christian world are to be bound by this law, sonableness of your Church Authorities in this their family are understood to be attributable to At Kirkland, Oncida co., Dr. Seth Hustings, and that their judgment and edict are absolutes one point, wil lead you and your people to think intemperance in the unhappy father .- Rock. aged 84. He spent a long life in active useful-

ted to the judgment of the Inquisition, a tribunal guide you into all truth, for your happiness, both ing of the 7th inst. a man named Clapp out his Lum, aged 24. Der aut having been made in the parment of a certain some part of the 7th inst. a man named Clapp out his Lum, aged 24. Der aut having been made in the parment of a certain some part of the 7th inst. a man named Clapp out his Lum, aged 24. throut with a razor in Churchville, in this county. - In Greece, Mrs. Ruth King, daughter of Rev. chusetts. When he settled in this quarter about this village, on Wednesday last, Mr. Edwin W. 16 years ago, he possessed a fair moral character; Falls, aged 36.

L. the Provident Society of Philadelphia testifies, FLOUR, bbl. that of the eleven hundred women aided in Rye. 1828-9, at least six hundred were widows, and Oats,

Opposition to " Church and State." Although there is no church in the place, or Rochester price of Pot ashes \$90 per total minister of the Gospel, and very few professors Pearls 100, to 105. Washington, May 3, 1830. ber of the people there appear to be greatly

### SUMMARY.

John Webster of Webster's Mills, town of

Postmaster of Bergen, Genesee county, vice and Botany taught at the usual prices. Wm. Brown, resigned.

New York were lately sufficiented in consequence OF JAMES HOUGHTON, who about 17 years since left the town of Windsor, Broome co. N. Y. for Two children belonging to Mr. Denison at of the bed clothes taking fire from a lamp which the head waters of the Allegany, and from whom no cerwas placed alongside the bed in which they tain information has since been received. Mr. Houghton

respectable merchant in Baltimore, and forwar- He must now, if alive, he 72 years of age. Any inforson alluded to. There are eleven of the name subscriber. I John Wilson in the Directory of that city.

"If this box of tea should find its way to America, and should be opened by an American, I wish he would inform my brother John Willers

Second-street, Southwark, Philadelphia, on tion of individuals or families visiting the city, The six street, was on fire. The meeting was at once | 3w who should meddle with the opinions of his selves—they will not trust even the control affairs, much less The Steam Boat Caledonia burst her boiler atholic friends and neighbors, with any other of their congregational affairs, much less The Steam Boat Caledonia burst her boiler atholic friends and neighbors, with any other of their congregational affairs, much less to the spot, when the progress of the flames his forms his

> WEEKLY LIST OF LETTERS. M. W. Wilcox; E. S. Salisbury; C. Loomis; A. H. West; C. Pringle; A. Blanchard; J

New Agent for the Observer .- Abner Adams,

consequence of a meeting of Monroe County charges will be paid. Temperance Society at the same time, and the minister of Brockport Church being absent, to be discountenanced by yourself and the Ro- sentiments and language of the present Catho- to nearly 500 souls. The hull of the boat is the conference adjourned to meet at Bergen on Tuesday, 25th May next, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Rochester 21st April, 1830.

NOTICE.

The Rochester Committee of the American Edhouse; Pastor of St. Luke's (Episcopal) Church ucation Society will meet on Tuesday the 8th of tion of the Apostolie Seat-Tit. 7, Sect. 6. It Farther, Sir, after all you say about the mer- in Rochester, was informed, while in discharge June next, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the house of Rev. lished Lines on the Canal, will continue to run the east-

> JOEL PARKER, Secretary of the Committee.

MARRIED.

DIED.

ness both in church and society .- In Bloomfield, Ralph, son of H. Chapin.-In Clarkson, wid-Another victim of intemperance == On the morn- ow Hannah Joy, aged 73 .- In Geneva Matthew

ed to the use of ardent spirits. In his fits of than Green, aged about 75. Although posses- farm of which Robert Halland theil seized, thence running west, inquiry among your people, are at variance with I was passing by an open barn this afternoon drunkenness, he frequently called on others to sed of great wealth, he never enjoyed it as oththe first principles of civil and religious liberty. not far from St. Luke's Church, and saw a crowd kill him: but he has at length become his own exduty—"To prove all things and hold fast to that could and found that two white men and two been deemed a comfortable meal of victuals, or dense place of beginning, containing thirty five acres.—Dated the place of beginning, containing thirty five acres.—Dated been deemed a comfortable meal of victuals, or dense place of beginning, containing thirty five acres.—Dated been deemed a comfortable meal of victuals, or dense place of beginning, containing thirty five acres.—Dated been deemed a comfortable meal of victuals, or dense place of beginning, containing thirty five acres.—Dated been deemed a comfortable meal of victuals, or dense place of beginning and about a decrease. November 12, 1829. which is good."-"To be ready always to give negroes were playing, and about a dozen boys adelphia in another pamphlet on the inadequacy were a decent garment in his life! He had no T. Hamings, An'y. an answer to every man that asketh you a rea- were looking on. Part of them ran, and the of wages usually p'd to females for useful branch- family; but lived recluse, and died without any and feet me was a state of the hope that is in you, with meekness others busied themselves in picking up the cards es of manufacture; states that there are in the to lament his departure. He had many poor reand fear."—Not to believe every spirit, but to and sixpences from the head of the box. I made four northern cities probably from 18,000 to lations to whom he left only very trifling legathe spirits whether they be of God." But some remarks to them upon the impropriety and 20,000 women, who, if constantly employed for cies, but divided the bulk of his property bethe authorities of your Church forbid - shamelessness of their gambling &c. &c .- sixteen hours out of the twenty four, c. on tween two nephews less needy .- N. H. pa.

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JOURNAL OF HEALTH. for this place and vicinity.

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INFORMATION WANTED, followed the business of a mill wright. The subscriber, The following note was found at the bottom of his only daughter, a resident of this village, is anxious to obtain information respecting him. She heard indirectchest of tea, imported in the Parthian, by a ly a few years since, that he resided in Richmond, Ohiod to New York for the information of the per- mation respecting him, will be thankfully received by the CHARLOTTE BUNNELL.

Rochester, May 14, 1830.

PRINTING INK. THE subscriber has on hand a quantity of News & Book lok, in kegs of various sizes to suit purchas E. LOOMIS.

ODGINGS IN NEW YORK .- The subscriber's Sunday morning, information was brought to the pastor that his dwelling in Fourth above South-

was arrested before any material injury had been friends and the public generally, that he is now receiving in addition to his former stock from Birmingham and Sheffield, by the ships Brittanic, Manchester and William Byrnes, an extensive assortment of Hardware, Sadlery, Cutlery, Fancy Goods, &c. which he will sell, wholesale and retail, at New York prices, adding transportation. Arcade, No. 32, Buffalo-st. May 7.

STRAYED OR STOLEN, ROM Batavia about a week since a very small sorrel MARE, the same that has been rode during the year past, by A. Blanchard. Any information respecting said Mare, may be The Conference of the Churches met at given to A. Blanchard, Batavia, or to the sub-Brockport on Tuesday, 20th April last. But in scriber at this office, by whom all reasonable

Rochester, May 6, 1830. WILSON'S HEBREW GRAMMAR.—The person who borrowed the above work from the subscriber a year ago will please return it.

WILLIAM JAMES. Canal Transportation. HUDSON & ERIE LINE.

ALLEN, TIBBITS, & CO. WISH to inform their friends and the public, that the Hudson and Eric Line, one of the oldest estabing season, having 24 first rate Boats, fitted and furnished n superiour style for carrying Freight and Passengers,

NIGHT AND DAY-SUNDAYS EXCEPTED, in connection with Pattison & Hart's Line of Tow-Boats from Troy on the Hudson River Their arrangements . are such with the owners of Steamboats and vessels on the cities of New-York, Albany and Troy, destined for the Western States, or Upper Canada, shall be forwarded with great care and despatch, not excelled by any Line navigating the Canal. They will also contract any Ports on the Canal to Troy, Albany, or New-York, sancitumque est apud omnes veritatis loco esse "It is a determined and fixed principle with He purchased some land in Brighton about 4 At Pittsford, Richard S. Williams, to Miss and make liberal advances on the same if required when debet." Again Tot 10 Sept 15 US and Total Catholics that make liberal advances on the same if required when debet. They will also, as usual, run a to a liberal amount, is effected on property sent by this Line, (Lakes Erie and Outaris excepted) and will be effected on the Lakes if ordered. The following persons will receive property shipped by this Line, unless special-

E. F. NORTON, Buffalo. WM. PARSONS, Lockport, ALLEN, TIBBITS, & Co. Rochester, JAMES MOORE, JR. Syracuse, JOHN T. TROWBRIDGE & Co. Oswego, DEVEREAUX, BUTLER, & Co. Utica, J. H. HOOKER, ALLEN, TIBBITS, & Co. JOHN C. DAVIES, Albany, Tiro's. M. Southwick, / Coenties Slip. New York. P. HART, JR. April 9th, 1830,

of maney secured by indenture of marigage, bearing date th He belonged to a respectable family in Massa- John Graham of Suffield, Conn., aged 73 .- In by Water B. Honney to thram Hay, which moregage has been duly assigned to me - NOTICE to hereby given, that, by virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, I shall sell at public auction at the court hours, in the county of Mooroe, on the 12th day of May next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the lot of land artuate is but about 5 or 6 years since, he became addict- In Lyndeborough, N. H. 15th inst. Mr. Na- the town of Patalord, in said county, bounded and described as feilings that is to say beginning at the Northeast corner of the amount of from 20 to 30,000 dollars, and yet he links to a stake, thence east, parallel with the north line, thirty nine chains and twelve links, to the east line of the said farm, and Assignee of Mortgage,

The abovementioned sale of the above described morte take place at the Court House in the County of Monroe. JOHN COLT. May 12th, 1830. Asssignee of Mortgage

T. Hastings, Att's

tianity-pure, heartfelt Christianity, is the only grading character."-N. V. Obs. true philosophy, the only system which fully

satisfies all the wants and wishes of the soul. bed of death. "Miserable comforters were they xxiii. 28 .- Dr. Bellamy. all" in the day of suffering and sorrow; and the support which they could not give, the sick and the sorrowful sought elsewhere. These facts Condensed from the Report of the Female Aux, of and many bodies were found naked in the court are worth a thousand arguments. "There is no wisdom, nor understanding, nor counsel against the Lord. The counsel of the Lord, that shall stand: and the word of the Lord endureth for-

PERSECUTION IN THE BRITISH AR-

The following facts respecting the abusive treatment of John Robertshaw, a gunner in the British army, who has become a conscientious Baptist, are related in recent Jamaica papers .upon them, says: "We trust that the proceeding will be investigated by the proper authorities at home; it would have been so in the days of George the Third; we hope it may in those of George the Fourth; if not, we hope some Christian member of parliament will bring the subject before the house to which he belongs."

ertshaw, had become what is called in the army The Distributors are impressed with the impor- Miss Clara Fisher, a Methodist, but in more correct language a Baptist: having obtained leave of absence from his quarters from Saturday morning till Sunday evening, he was on the Sunday morning baptized by butor; but the widow and the fatherless, and the Removal of the Indians.—Mr. Forsyth, in his bis woods must be felled, his lands cleared; and in the that by sixtue of a power of sale contained in said indexine in said indexine of the Indians.—Mr. Forsyth, in his bis woods must be felled, his lands cleared; and in the morning baptized by butor; but the widow and the fatherless, and the immersion, according to the rites of the body, to whose communion he was now united in a the Father of her spirit too, will bless her! Dependent the Father of her spirit too, will be said as publication. profession of christianity. Having spent the ding on Him, she is made strong in his strength, are decidedly in favor of the removal; and that prospects. Believing that pain, expense, and loss of time remainder of the day in the chapel, he quietly and mighty in his might, to the accomplishment he had conversed with influential members of may be prevented by a timely and persevering use of vereturned to his barracks before his leave of absense had expired.

the Monday morning, called, and "gave the pris- and said, "This is just such a Friend as I need." viduals of this opinion; but we deny the charge may, or can attack human nature, but as a remedy for oner a severe reprimand for having been haptiz- -A man, who was doing all in his power to as respects the denomination. The question has ence, and the testimony of several medical gentlement cells of land situate in the western part ed without first informing the commanding offi- undermine Christianity, received the Tract on never been submitted to the Churches for an the subscriber hesitates not to declare his belief that it cer!" and expressed "his wonder" that the men the Institution and Observance of the Sabbath, and opinion; but we believe, if it should be fairly will generally care had not ducked him. He also desired a woman the next Lord's day was seen, with his family, stated to them, they would be generally opposed in whose acquaintance this officer had no reason in the sanctuary, from which, for years, they to the measure. We regret that Mr. Forsyth funded to glory, "to tell some of the greatest blackguards had absented themselves. Several persons in should be thus misled .- Chris. Watchman. to take that man Robertshaw and make game of obscure situations, who were ready, in desponden-

when it was laid hold of by two men, and drag- and are now rejoicing in hope. A number of chil- num, for the purpose of educating the sons of rich ged down to the sea, where it was pushed in dren have been brought from abodes of wretch- men, or influential politicians; as few, if any and turned over "in a place where rubbish and edness and immorality, under the instruction others than such, can get admitted to the school. use of J S. Ware's Anti-Anclus." He has been affliced by a Mortgage bearing size the twenty first day of Rule and such as the school. broken bottles had been thrown," and where of the Sabbath School. "Three rejecters of The annual pay and subsistence of each cadet ted with the above disease for two years past, which has test to the samuel H. School. "Three rejecters of The annual pay and subsistence of each cadet ted with the above disease for two years past, which has test to be the samuel H. School. "Three rejecters of the samuel to the samuel H. School." the poor fellow was obliged to get, as he best Divine revelation have been brought as humble is \$338. In the last 28 years 591 young men

proved to be false, when at length he was driven Holv Spirit, impute the change to the Divin by oppression to address a letter to the Com- blessing on the perusal of the Tract Do you wa mander-in-Chief in the island, complaining of a Friend? circulated in the month of October the outrages committed on him, and particularly alleging that he had every reason to believe A Great Work among the Jews in Turkey .- uice, about \$ 5,000 each! - Rec. of the Times. that the newspaper squibs were inserted on the Mr. Barker, Agent of the British and Foreign authority of Lieutenants Stewart and St. John! Bible Society at Smyrna, in a letter dated De-For a breach of military etiquette in not trans- cember 17, states, that at the time of the baptism

An interesting work has recently been pub- tence indeed was not carried into effect. But we got intimation of their intention. "And now," lished in England, entitled, "The state of Pro- have not to thank the court martial for this len- he adds, "upwards of 150 Jews are known to be testantism in Germany, described by the Rev. ity. Their sentence contained no recommend- desirous of baptism. God only knows how many Hugh James Rose, B. D. Christian Advocate in ation to mercy. On the contrary, it dwelt on the more would come forward & acknowledge Christ the University of Cambridge," &c. We have heinousness of the offence; it acquitted Lieut. to be the Messiah, if they could do so. How room only for the following extract from Mr. Stewart, although the evidence in regard to his manifest it is that the Almighty is now opening ACRES-40 improved, situated in Greece near Rose's advertisement, which deserves the seri- conduct had been rejected. It is to the pru- the eyes of the reserved remnant of Israel. His ous attention of all who are inclined to infideli- dence and humanity of the commander-in-chief holy word is undoubtedly working this great ty. They will here learn that the learned men in Jamaica, that Robertshaw was indebted for miracle. May the time be fast approaching for in Germany, after the experience of more than deliverance. But the sentence was nevertheless the reception of Israel!" half a century, are becoming convinced that in- confirmed; and being confirmed, a precedent has fidelity is cold and comfortless, and that Chris- been laid down of the most dangerous and de-

THE IMPORTANCE OF DOCTRINAL KNOWLEDGE. to pray in the family or in secret best?" Her "Odious, prinful and disgusting as many of How false and dangerous is that principle, reply was, "I love to pray with others; but I the details exhibited this work are, there is one a That it is no matter what men's principles are, point of view in which the consideration of the if their lives be but good." Just as if that ex- say when I am with others." state of German Protestantism cannot fail to pro ternal conformity to the law might be called a duce unmixed pleasure. I allude to the fact, good life, which does not proceed from a genuine that, after sixty or seventy years of unbelief love to God in the heart: or just as if a man sometimes with them; they had possession of up his epistles to them afterwards with doctrinal are the Rosau and the Leopoldstadt, each con

USEFULNESS OF TRACTS.

hearing the Last Hours of Francis Newport read mals destroyed is enormous. to him .- An aged female, now deceased, repeatshe had read again and again .- A young man set in. The London Christian Guardian, in commenting the Tract, Pause and think, Am I a Christian? poses of Benevolence and Charity .- A corresponof the height, and depth, and length, and breadth, cation of their relative attractions in that city: of the love of Christ."

About 300 families are supplied in the monthly Mr. Hamblin, An artillery gunner of the name of John Rob- distribution; two have declined receiving Tracts. Mr. and Mrs. Sloman, The proud skeptic may smile at the powerless- ta and Savahnah. ness of the efforts of a humble jemale Tract Distrihim."

Shortly afterwards a cart was brought, into which Robertshaw was almost compelled to get, which Robertshaw was almost compelled to get,

mitting his complaint through Col. Durnford, of the sixteen Jews at Constantinople, forty more

Praying in secret .- Little Mary W., whose religious experience is narrated in the Evangelical Guardian, was once asked, "Mary, do you like can say to God, when I am alone, what I cannot

DREADFUL INUNDATION AT VIENNA. The London Morning Chronicle of the 17th among "so large a portion of the speculating might have a genuine love to God in his heart, March, contains a letter dated Wien, (Austria) minds of Germany," the Germans are returning without having right apprehensions of him! or March 3d, which states that the winter has been to their former firm trust in Christianity. This just as if a man might have right apprehensions one of unmitigated severity, the snow being sevfact must give unmixed pleasure, I say, to every of God, let his apprehensions be what they will! eral feet deep, and the thermometer standing be-Christian; not only on account of the deep in- Upon this principle, Heathers, Jews, and Ma- low the freezing point, for 118 days. On Friday. terest which he must take in every part and hometans, may be saved as well as Christians. Feb. 25th, a decisive thaw set in accompanied portion of the church of Christ, but as an in- | And, upon this principle, the heathen nations by soft rains which continued with little inter- Batavia. Rochester and Lockport contestible evidence both of the truth of Chris- need not much trouble themselves to know mission all Saturday and Sunday. Towards 1 tianity and of its adaptation to the wants and which is the right God among all the gods that o'clock Monday morning, (28th) the first signal wishes of man, and as a conclusive testimony are worshipped in the world; for it is no matter was heard; this was followed by a tremendous tels that a religion of reason cannot satisfy the one which God they think is the true, if their lives crackling of the ice, and the water suddenly beor the other. No man ever undertook to deny are but good. But why has God revealed him- gan to rise; yet not by degrees, as is usually the the Buildo Hone; the divine origin of Christianity, under cir- self in his word, if right apprehensions of God case, but with one rush it burst over the banks of cumstances so favorable for the experiment, as be a matter of such indifference in religion? and the river, breaking down every dam or wall that those of the German Rationalists. The hand why did St. Paul take such pains to convert the opposed its course; and in one hour all the subof power was not against them; nay, it was heathen nations to Christianity, and so much fill urbs that lie near the Danube, the chief of which sent for publication, are requested to insert it during the learned bodies; they were masters of the points, and be so strenuous as to say, "If an an- taining about 25,000 inhabitants, were in a state clergy; they had a vast band of journals with gel from heaven should preach any other gospel, of total submersion. The alarm was given as them; they had every advantage which facilities LET HIM BE ACCURSED," if right apprehen- quickly as the terror of the moment would allow; in literature could give; they had numbers, and sions of God, and right principles of religion be cannons were fired, the bells were rung, and such wealth, and clamor on their side; they had, in a a matter of such indifference?—It is strange that of the astonished sleepers as were thus roused word, ample space and verge enough to work such a notion should be ever once mentioned from their perilous repose flew to their windows, their will, if that will could be worked. And by any that pretend to be Christians, since it is and hardly knew how to decide whether they Mr. Thomas Nays yet, in spite of all that metaphysical and mytho- subversive of the whole Christian religion: mak- were waking or dreaming. Every street had The great comfort of this house is attributable to the logical researches could effect, to get rid of the ing. Christianity no safer a way to heaven than suddenly been converted into a canal, where the wany commodious suits of rooms, and other apartments. divine authority of the Bible; in spite of all Paganism: Yea, such a principle naturally tends turbid waters were gushing and foaming, and phere parties, travelling have the option of enjoying that sophistry and clamor, and ridicule could ef- to make all those who imbibe it leave love to forcing their way through every crevice into the rivate, or a pleasant public table. fect, to introduce the so called religion of rea- God and faith in Christ out of their religion, and houses to a height of 7, 8 and 12 feet. At eight throughout the establishment. The whole interior econoson;" the Bible remains where it was, and the "religion of teason" has been rejected. For the external duties: Or, in other words, it tends to perfectly similar to those of Venice. If seemed any remark as regards his table, bar, etcetein. His attends to the convenience and releason. entire, and healthful, and life-giving body of make them leave the law and the gospet out of like a large town floating on a tawny lake .- of visiters who may honor him with their company. Ex scripture, the Rationalists sought to give us a their religion, and quiet themselves with mere Boats were rowing backwards and forwards erg exertion will be made to sustain the reputation the mass of broken and desecrated fragments; from heathen morality; for a man cannot attain to love through the very streets. The arm of the Dan-house has heretofore enjoyed -June 12, 1829 2417 the "consecrated fount of living love," they to God and faith in Christ, without right appre- ube that passes between the town and the subsought to turn us to "the comfortless and hidden hensions of God and Christ: Or, in other words, urbs was still frozen, and the ice on the left side well" of natural religion. But all that was holy, a man cannot attain to a real conformity to the of the bridge was piled up in enormous masses and healthful, and true in human nature, has law, and to a genuine compliance with the gos- as high as-the Coffee-House windows, which are turned away from them, and has demanded, pel, unless his principles respecting the law and usually twenty feet above the level of the river. with a voice which admitted of no truce and no the gospel are right; but a man may attain to a It is quite impossible to give any true idea of parley, that bread which came down from hea-good life, externally, let his apprehensions of God the horrors produced by this terrible inundation. heretofore of ven, and that living water, "of which whose-and Christ, of law and gospel, and all his princiver drinketh shall never thirst." The very ples of religion, be what they will. Let him be night, when all were plunged in calm repose, and weakness of humanity has been too strong for a Heathen or Jew, a Mahometan or Christian; advanced with such inconceivable rapidity, that the advocates of natural religion, in all the pride yea, if a man be an Atheist, he may live a good in many instances only one or two members of of philosophy, and learning, and station, and life externally; for any man has sufficient pow- large families had time to escape, and even those strength. Their outcry has been silenced by er to do every external duty; and it is many that had reached a place of safety were obliged the still small voice which came from the cham- times much to men's honor and worldly interest o remain the whole night in a state of almost ber of disease, the house of mourning, and the to appear righteous outwardly before men. Mat. entire nudity, exposed to the inclemency of the

> Thursday 8 .- It has been fully ascertained under a high state of improvement. A living stream runedly expressed great gratitude for the spiritual that there is scarcely one house where some in- through the centre, affording an abundance of water to ild she had derived from Tracts .-- A poor woman, dividual has not perished in the two above men. all parts of the farm during every season of the year who, in the midst of great trials, received the tioned suburbs. News has also reached us that Commodious barn. Terms. \$1000 will be required Tract, To the Afflicted, called, some weeks after- Presburg is in the same condition. There can down-the remainder upon a reasonable credit ward, on the Distributor, and thanked her, with be little doubt that the number of deaths will For further particulars inquire of Win. Pitkin, Rock flowing tears, for that "precious Tract," which reach some thousands. A hard frost has again ester, or of the subscriber upon the premises

yards, caked in ice, and bearing the appearance

who had been previously awakened, received | Hard Times-No money to space for the purand was enabled afterward to say, "I did pause dent of the Charleston Mercury gives the fol- A Safe and Speedy Remedy for Fever-and-Aque -I did think-and from the bottom of my he rt lowing statement of the amount received by offered up the prayer, God be merciful to me at the performers named, at the Charleston Theasinner.' Now I trust I have learned something tre, during a few weeks past; affording an indi-Mr. Cooper, for performing 15 nights, \$1,212 75 ". . 6 nights, 6 nights,

tance of this work to themselves and others. They have all been alike successful in Augus-

could, from under the cart, and out of the wa- suppliants at the foot of the cross, through the have been graduated from the institution, at an instrumentality (as is believed) of these silent expense to government of \$ 1,971 829. Of this attack of the Ague and Fever, by the use of J. S. Ware's from Penticular Patients, east by a small piece of the Ague and Fever, by the use of J. S. Ware's from Penticular Patients and the Henry Fellows in These insults were followed by accusations preachers; and several who have obtained hope number, 361 are now in the service of the Uniagainst the poor man, of theft, &c. which were in Christ during the recent outpouring of the ted States, 62 have died, and 168 never entered the sevice, or have withdrawn from it; so that it appears that every graduate which ever left the your "Auti-Anclus," I am perfectly cured of the Ague school has cost the treasury about \$3,000; and that the education of the 161 officers, now in ser-

Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly. Rochester N. V.

A S the spring opens I offer to sell VILLAGE LOTS-JOSIAH BISSEL Jr.

Rochester, 16 March, 1830.

Rochester, Jone 2, 1829

Rochester, June 19, 1829,

EARM FOR SALE.

the Big Ridge and B. Kings, and the north part of Lot 124. Title perfect-price and terms liberal. En JOSIAH BISSELL Jr. Rochester, 16 March, 1830

WM. H. WARD & CO., (MARBLE BUILDING, - Carroll-Scient,) AVE just received a full supply of GUUDS.

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xcept the Sabbath;-Office at Colt's, Lewiston Hotel,

If The editors of those papers to whom this notice is the months of December and January and July and Au gust next, & send their bills to this Office for paymen

> ROCHESTER HOUSE. Dames C. Wenry,

EB EGS leave to inform his friends and the public, the be he has become the lessee of that spacious establishment in the village of Rockester, designated the ROCHESTER MOUSE, and recently kept by

ROCHESTER CASH STORE HILL & PEET,

(At the old stand opposite the Red Mills,) AVE just received from New-York the most splenheir customers, and at much lower prices, consisting a

> Dry Goods and Groceries, (rum excepted.) Crockery and Glassware, Hardware, Nails, Salt.

Window Glass, 50 Packages Domestic Goods, an

1000 ARTICLES

is ready to work cheap for cash. Pedlars will find us of Rochester, county of Monroe and state of New York, Known a ready to barter for almost every article taken by them. air, in some houses whole families were found Tavern keepers and families will be supplied with all kinds and running back west at right angles drowned in their beds; in others they had climb- of Dry Groceries, including wines, at reduced prices, among which are very fine Fresh Teas. ed up the chimneys to the roofs of their houses,

A FARM FOR SALE.

One poor aged skeptic was greatly alarmed by of chrystalized corpses. The number of ani- FITHE subscriber offers for sale his Farm, situated in

HOSEA PRATT.

Brighton, April 16, 1830. 16 2m

ANTI-ANETUS:

PREPARED BY J. S. WARE, CHEMIST, Rochester, New-Fork.

N a community like ours, nothing can be more perplexing and discouraging than the prevalence and relapses of ague and fever. The farmer more particularly Rachel Paddock, to Daviel Penfield, of all that certain gier feels the paralyzing influence of this perpetual Incubus | parcel of Land situate in township, nowher thirtien, in the for 787 12 Not only the sufferings of perhaps has whole family at range of townships in the country of the tarte, and state of Newler S nights, 1,197 43 once nor yet the medical bills accruing therefrom, con- land to be taken off from the south end of the northwest div stitute the sum of his perplexities; but to these must be of lot number eighteen, in said-townsh added the loss of their whole time, and that too at a seal son when time to him is the most valuable. It is when he first begins his settlement in the "New Country," when of his own gracious purposes .- One poor old man, Baptist Churches in Washington, who were "ex- ry simple medicine, the Subscriber offers to the public the abovenamed remedy, being a new and safe compound. whose earthly hopes had been all blighted by tremely desirous to get the Indians removed from warranted to cure, if not so speedily, more permanently before and the interest thereon accurage to interest the interest thereon accurage to interest the interest the interest thereon accurage to interest the interest thereon accurage to interest the ague and fevers only, which, from considerable experi- of the statute in such case made and provided, the following

N. B. In all cases where the directions are strictly ob- fifty four; served and a cure is not effected, the money will be re-

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I hereby certify that my son, twelve years old, has resisted all medical aid. Hanford's Landing

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Mr. J. S. Ware, Sir:-Having been persuaded to make se of your "Anti-Anelus," for the cure of the Ague and per 1823. Ferer, I would inform you, for the benefit of those who L. Adams Au'r. We never repent of having eaten too little, may be afflicted with this most appalling disease, that I perfectly cured by taking one Box. You are at liberty JO PRINTING NEATLY EXECUTED AT TEL to give this to the public. A. EASTMAN.

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January 9, 1829.

Sept. 25, 1828.

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NEW BRICK HOUSES I new wooden House poor do and 2 of the best Mill Siles in Rochen JOSIAH BISSELL, Jun

14th April 1830. AND moreover I am determined to ley to sell them. his spring, at the best price I can get-whether at out-But and whether for each, or short credit or long treds. If not sold by 1st May they will be to rent



VI WO daily Lines of PIONEER STAGES from chester to Albany-Leave Rochester for Alban tween Albany, Buffalo, Lewiston & Ningara Falls, of daily (except the Sabbath) at 9 in the morning, and a

Office opposite the "Clinton House" Exchangeston

Rochester 21st. Jan. 1830. . R. HUNT Aget FURNITURE,

OF ALL KINDS, MADE AND SOLD AT THE

Cabinet Warchouge Near the East end of the Bridge Main-st., Rocheste,

In Chancery. TIV pursuance of a derretal order of the Court of Chancers of a I New York, made on the thirtieth day of March in the m

of townships of Phelps and Corbam's Purchase. Dated App. 1970. ASHLLY SAMSON Master in Chancer.

In Chancery IN pursuance of a decretal order of the court of Chancery of the

being in the village of Rochester, in the town of Gates, country Monroe, and state at Now York, known and distinguished in a did assortment of goods they have ever offered to said lot No s, in the subdivision of great lot No. fifty two. Das

In Chancery.

more or less. Dated April 7, 1530

To Exenerale from Impresonment the 28th day of June next at two o'clock in the afterence

To Exonerate from Imprisonment. Elisha Ely, of Rochester, Mouroe gonets, Insolvent, Notice in

To exonerate from debt. first published April second, 1530, redicors to appear before lies. Moses Chapus, first Judge of said county at his office is Gales,

the seventeenth day of June next, at nine o'clock in the To Exonerate from Imprisonment Creditors of Benjamin Dinisted, of Rush Monroe County, Iss vent Notice first published April second 1830, creditors to approbefore Hon, Moses Chapic, first Judge of sald county, at his offer-

Gates, on the twenty-first day of May, at 2 o, clock in the afterior enoun.-Dated November 27, 4820.

The circumstance of his baptism came to the the lapse of time, on receiving the Tract, Do you Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi," &c. We will than any other now in use. This article is not offered as mortgage, bearing that the twentieth glav of April in the year ears of an officer, Lieutenant Stewart, who, on want a Friend! and looking at it, burst into tears not dispute but that there may be Baptist indi-Lyons, also by the subscriber, Exchange St. Rochester, Martin Chapp's land, will be sold at public agetion at the conhouse in the village of Borhester nforms don Tuesday be 22 day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the formaco. - Dated Sormac CHARLES J. HILL, Mottgage

> AARON HAZEN. | certain piece or parcel of land structe in township numbers teen, in the fourth range of to a nation in the localer county of large, new county of llourne and state of New York, better P This is to certify that I have been cured of a severe ship and hounded as follows, viz. south by the highway had Horace Bush's land & west, by a piece of land heretofore corve the sid Samuel H. Scovel in Eurice Arms containing one half soft Mr & S. Ware, Sir: - Having made use of one Box of land more or best which mortgage has been duly assigned to Be Champion NOTICE is therefore hereby given that by virial a Power of Sale contained in the said Morreage and pursual M. ACELTON. | the statute in such case made and provided, the said more Premises will be Sold at Public Auction at the boose now kep May next, at ten o'clock in the forenous Dated, the Tile So

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ary work within her bounds, into her own own? hands. She has been satisfied, if the work was | While I admit the candor of Amor Veritatis, done, without being over scrupulous as to mat- however, I would observe, that had be carefully ter, by whom it was done. In 1826 a Missiona - studied a particular passage quotest in his comry Society was formed for this County, the ob- munication, he would have hesitated at least, I jest of which was to mid the feeble congrega- imagine, before he either embraced or so publicly tions. Several handred dollars were raised, a avowed, the sentiment now under consideration. part of which was expended in assisting the "Let no man say when he is tempted, I am medy-churches, and the remainder of the sum tempted of God; for God cannot be tempted of paid over to the Home Missionary Society. - evil, neither tempteth he any man." Now I The officers of this County Society were not in fully believe in the entire depravity of every insome extent were not professors of religion, the good and refuse the evil. I believe, also, though all were considered friendly to its insti- in the entire and universal sovereignty of God, tutions. Most of the officers were men exten- as the doctrine is clearly proved by passages citreace attended the management of the busi- makes "God the author of sin." It also apness, arising from other engagements, and inex- pears equally evident to me, that had your cor- him guilty in the sight of God. perience in ecclesistical matters, the Society (respondent carefully studied another passage, he sives dissofted in 1828. Since this period the would have hesitated before he embraced or contributions for Domestic Missions have been published the doctrine of the "total depravity collected by the Secretary of the Western Agen- of human nature, by the imputation of Adam's ev at Geneva, land our feeble churches have guilt," or that our whole race "fell with him here priore generally made application for aid to and through him as their representative." Ez.

apart to the oversight of the flock as a part of denies. According to Amor Veritatis, however, and engrobes to this subject.

in the last Observer, is designed to engage eve- a doctrine, however, not one whit more absurd, adopted by our Presbytery.

them inteach others welfare.

particular inconvenience to their congregations. "I trow not." So of the human race.

that a new impulse would be given to the cause natural and not a moral resemblance, here spo- particular that those who had not been partaof Domestic Missions among as.

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1830.

For the Rochester Observer. Messrs. Editors-I have but a few remarks to make in reply to Amor Veritatis, and should not have noticed his communication at all, did it

not afford me an opportunity to explain a few passages of scripture, which require explanation in order to a right understanding of the subject

DOCTRINAL.

Amor Veritatis has my thanks for his candor in one important particular; his open and fear-Three dollars per canum will be charged when less acknowledgement of the legitimate consepagment is delayed more than six months, pro- quences of his own theory. After quoting a number of passages, he asks, "And can God do No paper discontinued, until arrearages are all these things, and not be the author of sin?" He seems to be offended that I should charge him with maintaining this doctrine "unintentionally," and then asks, "Is it unscriptural?" that is, that Messrs. Edward - Having considered the "God is the author of sin." Here, as I conceive, plans of the General Assembly's Board of Mis- is an honest avowage the legitimate consequensions in their application to Presbyteries, and ces of a false theory. If man is deserving of shown, as I think, the general utility and expe- the endless displeasure of God, for co-titutional diency of their adopting the measures proposed, proposities, in the production of which man it will be my object in this paper to consider the had no choice or agency, propensities which God expediency of adopting the plan in the Presby- himself created, how, I ask, can any individual avoid the conclusion, that God is the author of This Presbytery-has never taken the mission- sin, by a direct and exclusive agency of his

xviii. 20. "The son shall not bear the iniquity It does not appear to have been considered of the father, neither shall the father bear the till terentle, by ministers or laymen among us, iniquity of the son." That God visits the inithat to attend to missionery business was the quities of parents upon the children, is a plain appropriate and amperious duty of Presby- doctrine of scripture; but that he imputes quilt tery that her members had been solemnly set to them on such grounds, this passage positively. their duty-that this duty had been enjoined men become guilty long before they exist. Else upon them by an authority no less than that of how could they have sinned in and through St. Paul, when he said to the Elders of Ephe- Adam? So, if I understand him, he informs us Presbytery could better judge respecting the was cursed." Now in view of such a strange wants of her churches, then any other body sentiment, I have one or two plain questions to whatever. I deed the Presbyterian church put to your correspondent. Can a being sin, generally, has neither felt the force of this charge. who is not a moral agent? Can a being who does ter to extend the Gospel of Christ, as, was in the sary to moral agency? How then can any beher power to do. Within a short period, how- ing six thousand years previous to his existence; ever, be has began to feel, the force of the sin in and through another? When A. V. has charge, and her hourd of Missions are endeav- united such Gordian knots as these, I think I oning to call the attention of all our Presbyteries can answer any questions which he may put to me. The doctrine that men sin, or can sin by . The plan recommended by the Board of Mis- prary, does not, I am confident, accord with the sions of the General Assemble, and published dictates of inspiration; reason, or common sense; such, before they have knowledge to discern are mistaken. 2d. It disposes the feeble churches to look to is not subject to law, and cannot be accountable, are without sin till that period.

ment of their missionaries on the ground. So created he him." One question here, before hardly imagine how one of Job's friends could argument may be illustrated and confirmed, by our connection with a Board so far distant as respondent says, consisted in "knowledge, right- pocent." And where were the righteous cut Lord himself referred as a striking emblem of saved." Philadelphia, we should be better accommoda- eousness, and true holiness," did knowledge off? ken of. So James informs us, that men, not- kers of the abominations of the city should be therefore, the accument is conclusive, that it all men. - Evangelist

withstanding they have lost their moral resem- spared. A mark was yet upon them. Infants must have been for all men; for one, as really blance to their Creator, are made after the si- were to be destroyed, . Go through the city another. militude of God. How can this be, if men have and smite, let not your eye spare, neither have 2. The angel of the Lord announced the birth. ost the image referred to in Genesis?

thirty years, and begat a sen in his own likeness, upon whom is the month. after his image." The obvious meaning of this These Moses. Editors are some of the evi- Behold, I bring you good fidings of great joy, passage is this, Adam begat a son, who resembled dences that God looks upon infants as saidel and which shall be to all people. For, unto you is his father. Was it a natural, or a moral resem- deprayed: Of this many persons are convinced born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, blance: That the former is intended, is strongly by observation, awithout scripping. The evil which is Christ the Lord." This message from corroborated by the use of the word "image" in disposition mandested by them when very young heaven caunot imply less, than that the tidings the preceding part of this book. But suppose affords proof of their depravity of heart. I that it is a moral resemblance, and I have not would recommend to those persons who are tak- all people who should hear them announced. the least objection to that supposition. The ing an interest in this subject to look to those But, surely, if Christ was to make no provision in that case, is the meaning of the passage - passages of scripture which are referred to in for a great part of mankind, then there were, Adam begat a son, whose moral character te- this article, that the y may satisfy themselves. sembled that of his father. But what was the moral character of the father? . Why, he, was a sinner, by a voluntary preference of evil instead of good; and this passage informs us that the One important question, concerning which whom he would make no atonement? As it resculby a similar preference, followed the steps christians have long been very much divided, is, spected themselves, there could be no cause for of the father, and thereby became the in age of What is the extent of the alonement. In othhim that begat him. Now what has this pas er words, Has Christ made an atonement, is he the gospel are a cause of rejoicing to apostate sage to do with the doctrine of constitutional the propitiation, for the sins of the whole angels. Hence, since the birth of the Saviour propensities, for which man deserves the Divine world or mankind; or, for the sins of those only, was proclaimed as a good tidings of great joy to displeasure? If the reader can perceive, I will who will be actually saved? This question is all people," we may safely conclude that he give him credit for deeper penetration than I of no inconsiderable importance, both in re- came to make provision for all.

poses, but eternal death, as opposed to "eternal final condemnation of those who finally fall of murders, adulteries," &c. Now the question in osition, viz. The Lord Jesus, Christ has made view of this passage, is, which is it that defiles can atonement for the sins of all mankind.

did not know to "choose the good and refuse the the interest of his kingdom. solicitude as to the result.

sus, "Take heed to all the flock over which the in another place, that all mankind became sin-

not made such effects in her distinctive character not exist, be a moral agent? Or is existence ne- by which the God of providence, the Father of tw. in God, if he had made provision for the salmercies, is and was intended, "direct me in the vation of some of mankind, without making it ment is made. All things are ready. They are way of truth."

Yours respectfully,

I mean Taylor's views, is well received, as I appear, understand, by many persons of intelligence and

ed with the circumstances of every church .-- These remarks, together with what was said in not a little startled at the new doctrine. It is horrence of sin. that in order that he might par-This would tend to strengthen the attachment of my last communication, contain a sufficient an- not as we think without good reason that we don and save the sinner, his own beloved Son the churches to the Presbytery, and interest swer to those questions which Amor Veritatis consider infants (no matter how young,) as sin- must die, to atome for the sins of the guilty reb-

ENIVERSALS ATONEMENT.

spect to the grace of God, manifested to the "For the wages of sin is death" - not "instan- apostate race of man, in the provisions of the taneous spiritual death," as Amor Veritatis sup- gospel, and in respect to the criminality; and the life, " mentioned in the latter part of the verse, salvition. It, is the design of this communica-Out of the heart proceedeth evil thoughts, tion, to illustrate and establish this general prop-

the man, that is, renders him guilty in the eye To guard against misapprehensions, it may be of the law, the nature of the heart considered proper to observe here, that what I undertake to as a property of the soul, or the thoughts, mur- prove is not that Christians paid the debt of all ders, thefts, adulteries, &c. that proceed from it manklad. That notion, which makes the any way to pensible to the Presbytery, and to dividual of our race, who has knowledge to choose Not the former, but the latter. These are the atonement consist in the payment of the stance's things, says our Saviour, that defile the many debt, done not appear to me to be found in the the precise sentiment that I am endeavoring to scriptures. Sin, or the transgression of the disdefend. That it is the thoughts and feelings wine law, does not ment what is, strictly, a delittors to the object for which the Soc. was formed, in view of this passage, I do not, and cannot bebut feeling their en barrassment and is conven- lieve in such a depravity of sovereignty, as performs, and not original propensities, derived in relation to this subject. It is so used in the the term is here used, not literally, but figur-In respect to the passage quoted from Isaiah, atively. Yet even in this sense, Christ has not eased, and we are told, in the conclusion of the the only question in respect to which I am at pool any men's debt. He has only opened a parable, that "none of these men shall taste of at issue with Amor Veritatis, is, was there, or way in which the debt may be graciously for- the supper." Why? Not because it was not was there not, a time when the child Immanuel given, consistently with the honor of God, and ready for them, surely; but, because they un-

evil?" And with what propriety. I ask, could it It may not be unknowntant to observe, farther, the provisions of the gospel are made for some have been said, that "the land shall be forsaken of that it is not supposed that God could not have who will not receive the blessing? And if for both her kings," before that child should have provided an atonement for part of mankind, any, then doubtless, for all. Similar to the parevil," when he had possessed this knowledge sistently with the most perfect justice, it so it king's son, and it leads to precisely the same long before the prophet spake? Let the reader had seemed good in his sight. I should not dare result. The dinner was made ready; and serattentively consider this question, and I have no to say, as some allow themselves to say, that this wants were sent to call them that were bidden would have been partial and unjust. Such an to the wedding; but they would not come."

measure is most ardently to be desired by every propensities which God created in them, or ers however, who consider it a species of refinblend of missions, and I think that the plan which they derived from their parents, without ed Arminianism, or Unitarianism. The preach- will be savingly benefitted. But, as already ob- the brazen setpent was lifted up as a remedy for tecommend d must commend itself to every any knowledge, choice, or agency of their own, ing of ministers who have embraced this new served, Christ has paid no man's debt. In ma- all the bitten Israelites, who were yet living, reflecting member of our communion. I will, When I say that men have certain powers and system is thought, (by some intelligent persons) king atonement, he did but open the way, in can any thing be more plain, than that even so however, state some of the benefits which we propensities which render them moral agents, I to savor of arminianism. Either this new sys- which the debt of the penitent transgressor has Christ been "lifted up" as a "propitiation may calculate will be derived from the plan, if do not mean that these faculties render them tem is a species of Arminianism, or these people might be gracied from the plan, if do not mean that these faculties render them tem is a species of Arminianism, or these people might be gracied from the plan, if do not mean that these faculties render them tem is a species of Arminianism, or these people might be gracied from the plan if do not mean that these faculties render them tem is a species of Arminianism. was necessary; that God might be just, and yet kind; 1st. It brings the missionary work within our between good and evil. As soon as they have | The doctrine as to sin, is, as I am informed, justify and save the repenting sinner. To this bounds, into the hands of the Presbytery, such knowledge, moral agency and accountabil- that infants or children do not commit sin till end, it must be made to appear that God abhorwhose appropriate business, duty, and privilege, ity commences. A being without knowledge, they arrive at such an age as to be able to choose red sin, and would support his law, though he is not, under such circumstances, a moral agent, the good and refuse the evil, consequently they would pardon the sinner, who repented of his wickedness. When this was done, atonement the Presbytery as their fostering mother, and If these facts are not clearly deducible from the Now most of us, Presbyterians, have always was made. In the sufferings and death of la control mean less than that they should necessarily constrains the Presbytery, through its argument of the apostle in the 1st chapter of Ro- considered infants as sinners, to that degree or Christ, to atome for sin; this was made manifest. committee, to become more intimately acquaint- mans, I am unable to determine his meaning, extent we do adults, and hence some of us are It clearly appeared; that God had such an abthinks that I ought to settle. But how does the ners, yea polluted and defiled by sin. el. Though the sinner is pardoned and saved. 3d. The business of raising funds might be system that I am advocating, avoid the dilemma, 1st. The destruction of the infants in Sodom, it is only for Christ's sake, or on account of his managed in such a way as to save all the expen- that God is the author of sin. Ans. By making and the neighboring cities, (See Gen. 18, 23, merit and atonement. When Christ had sufferses jucidental to an agency, by having it a stip- every man "die for his own sin" But did not 25,0 is an evidence of their sinfulness. If ten ed unto death, "the just for the unjust," the ulation with churches receiving missionary aid; God know that men would sin, when he placed righteous had been in the city it would not have way was prepared for God to extend pardon and that their ministers should be so many days in them in these circumstances. Yes. He also been destroyed, yet we must suppose there were salvation to every returning penitent. Without and year amployed in making collections with- knew when he placed Satan in heaven, that he a large number of infants, and if God, had con- this atonement, he could not, consistently, have up and down, as Saul did, and say, "This is a in the bounds of the Presbytery for the Asselfing would sin. But does that make God the author sidered them sinless, the place would have been pardoned and saved one sinner. With it he faithful saving and worthy of all acceptation. bly's Board. This Board is now affording aid of sin, in as bad a sense, as the supposition that saved. That infants are sinners we may well may pardon and save millions, and thousands of to bre of our feeble congregations, and if each God created in that apostate certain propensities, infer from the destruction of the world by a millions, just as well as one. When that was of their missionaries should spend one week in and then consigned him to eternal perdition, for flood. Hundreds of thousands of infants must done, which rendered it consistent with the law, the business of moking collections, it would be possessing those things, in respect to which he had have then perished, and if they had been inno- the government, and the honor of God, to parabundantly sufficient for the purpose, and be no had, and could have had, no choice or agency cent their circumstances must have pleaded don and save one penitent sinner, then that was chief of sinners, to every sinner, he may sav. powerfully for the preservation of the world. ... done, which rendered it equally consistent for chief of sinners, to every sinner, he may say, 4th. This plan not only brings the business of A few passages of scripture referred to by A. A few passages of scripture referred to by A. 2d. If the perfect innocence of infants had him to pardon and save millions of penitent pent and turn to God, and below the pent and turn to Go making application for missionary aid within our V. now require our attention. So God created been a doctrine received by the pious in the sinners, and even the whole human family, it bounds, but also virtually provides for the payment of their missionaries on the ground. So created he him." One out of their missionaries on the ground. So created he him." One out of their missionaries on the ground. So created he him." One out of their missionaries on the ground. So created he him." One out of their missionaries on the ground. fur, therefore, from our being incommoded by we proceed further. If this image, as your correction with a Board so far distant as respondent says consisted in the what he was to do, for the salvation of mankind.

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ost the image referred to in Genesis?

Ve pity, slay utterly old and young, both maids of Jesus Christ to the shepherds near Bethle-Geney. 3. "And Adam lived a hundred and and little children; but come not near any man here, in language which plainly implied that the provisions of the gospel were for all men. proclaimed were "good tidings of great joy," to in reality, no good tidings for them. If Christ was to atone, for the sins of an elect number only, in what sense could his advent be announced as good tidings of great joy to those, for rejoicing here, any more than the provisions of

3. The same thing appears very evident from

the striking metaphors, which are used to represent the fulness of the provisions of the gospel. la one of his interesting parables, our Lord says, "A certain man made a great supper, and bade many. And he sent his servants, at supper time, to say to them that were bidden, ome, for all things are now ready." Probamy no one will deny that this great supper represents the rich provision which God has made, through the atonement of his beloved Son, for the everlasting happiness of perishing sinners. Those who were bidden, then, must represent some, at least, of those, for whom this gospel provision was made. The man who made the supper, says, by his servants, "Come, for all things are now seady." For whom are they ready. Certainly, for those to whom this message is sent. Yet these persons pray to be exany thing, can it possibly mean less, than that knowledge to "choose the good and refuse the without making any such provision for all, con- able of the supper is that of the marriage of the But does M. A. prefer "fair reasoning" to opinion can rest, correctly, only on the ground Other servants were sent, with a more pressing 'scripture reasoning?" Certainly not. I con- that man had a claim upon God, for this favor, invitation; but they made light of it, and went sider them both one. When Paul reasoned out But, the truth is, they had no claim. The fa- their ways, one to his farm, another to his merme on such grounds, I will give him full credit to one, and withholden from another. Without not only excluded from the wedding feast, but for having done it both scripturally and fairly. any injustice. The argument, in the present were eventually destroyed. Here we are plain-And now in closing my remarks, I sav again, case, therefore does not rest at all, on the ground, by taught that some will be excluded from the "If I am wrong, may a merciful providence," that there must have been injustice, or partiali- marriage supper of the Lord. But, why? Cerfor all. But, what is contended for is, that ac- kindly invited. But, alas, they will not come. cording to what God has revealed to us in his I have already adduced the story of the brazen word, the plan which he was pleased to adopt serpent, to illustrate the argument drawn from For the Rochester Observer. was, to give his only begotten Son, that he the nature of the atonement. Still, it may be Messrs. Editors: The new divinity which might make an atonement, or he the propitia- important to observe, that our Lord himself reyou have recently published in several articles, tion, for the sins of all mankind. This may ferred to this case, evidently, for the express purpose of showing the extent of his atonement. 1. From the nature of the atonement itself. He says, "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the to Presbytery in the missionary work, in accor- than the supposition, that men deserve the end- respectability, and really considered by them as If the atonement were, properly, the payment wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifdence with the apostle's exhortation. Such a less displeasure of their Maker, for constitutional an improvement on Calvinism. There are other of a debt, it would, indeed, seem reasonable to ted up; that whosoever believeth in him should

4. The truth of the doctrine under consideration is evident from the commission given by our Lord to his Apostles. This commission is thus expressed: "Go ve into all the world and preach the gospel to every human being capale of hearing it, and to whom they might gain access. And what is the gospel? It is good news. Yes, it is this good news, that a Saviour has come; that atonement is made; that a door of salvation is open; and that sinners, the chief of sinners, any sinner, every sinner, may come and welcome. The minister of Christ, who feels himself to be acting under this broad commission, can be under no necessity of restrictthat Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." To the very chief of sinners he may say, with the angel of the Lord, "Behold I bring

This plan. Masser Editors he respects. come after righteousness and true holiness; just 31. When God executed vengeance upon the It is obvious that the brazen serpent was lifted 5. In agreement with all this, we find that This plan, Messes, Editors, has the advan- as it is said to be subsequent to sin in our race ancient inhabitants of Canaan, he gave express up as a remedy for one bitten Israelite, as really the invitations of the gospel are general. "Ho, tages of being scriptural, and convenient, and now. I fully believe in the primitive holiness commands that their infants should be destroyed. as for another. The remedy was, in its nature, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters. smay be made by the Presbyteries adopting it, of man. But I do not believe that this passage The destruction of infants among the first born just as sufficient for thousands, and for millions, Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy decommical and efficient. Were our Presbyte- proves it. 1 Cor xi. 7. The apostle, evidently of the Egyptians, the commands given by Mo- as for one. Receiving benefit from it, could not laden. If any man thirst, let him come unto Board of Westings hand of the referring to Gen. i. 26. tells us that he is the ses respecting the destruction of the intants of at all diminish its efficacy. When hundreds me and drink. Whosoever will, let him take Board of Missions, besides the benefits which I image and glory of God. From this declaration the Midianites, Numbers xxxi 17, and that givhave specified, I should expect our churches to we learn, that as a rational and immortal being, en to Saul to destroy all the infants of the Ama-ple, as it was at first. Just so it is with the vitations must surely be evidence that the procome forward in their distinctive character, as the Lord of the lower creation, and not as a lekites, I Sam. xv 3, are evidences of their sin- atonement of Christ. Though thousands and visions of the gospel are equally general. Inas many others have already done, and pour their holy being, man resembles God in the sense of fulness in God's sight. The destruction of Je-millions have received the benefit, its efficacy is deed, it seems difficult to perceive how there contributions into the Manier of Transfer of the Manier of t contributions into the Missionary Treasury, and the passage now under consideration. It is a rusalem is represented in Ezekiel ix—God was not at all diminished. It is, in its nature, undi-

Fours: PRESBUTEROS. From the London Missionary Register. MALACCA.

MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

"The following letter from Miss Newell to a member of the Ladies Committee of the British of Home Missions, and the well grounded popand Foreign School Society, dated in February ularity which this society has acquired, will of last year, gives a lively view of labors among the heathen, and particularly of the difficulties n native education."

degree; but I believe, as yet, they do not teach tions. the children to read, but only to repeat the Mass Service: so when we go to live in their neighborhood, which I expect we shall before you get the elevating and happy effects produced by the knowledge of the Book of God. I know who not know what the mind suffers while this con- say: the majority are yet held back.

tive the minds of men; could I tell you of the embarrassed. Do most, who PRAY most."

"I hope by the reading of the many copies of (the Papists) are beginning to see a gleam of and it has pained us to know that some of our are appointed to labor. light. I need not tell you that this practice brethren, in distant sections of the Presbyterian | 2. You are required to receive no additional read them; and where they can take them, I hear, from undisputed authority that they BURN.

From the Christian Advocate and Journal. Extract of a letter from the Rev. William Case dated Bellville U. C., April 27th, 1830:-

"There is at present the fairest prospect of this work extending across to the Indians in Michigan, and other parts. Let me relate one anecdote which goes to show the effects of the missionary ardour of the day, and what the fears of the old established pagan Indians are.

"When I was at Munceytown, on the 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th, instant, they showed me two of the principal Shawnese, who had just returned from a journey of many thousand miles .-They said their object in travelling was to find some part where the ancient customs and religion of their fathers were not disturbed by Christians. But they had found no such place. At Sandusky they found the Methodist missionaries. 'Among the Wyandots, there they had changed every thing. They went to the Cherokees and Choctaws, there the Methodists and Presbytevians were turning the world over.' At 'Mackinaw and other places the Presbyterians had Christian schools for many Indian children.'-They had now returned to Munceytown, and here they were all turning Christians. They sat down alone, and appeared quite disconsolate. One of the Christian Mobegans asked them why they did not go farther to the west and north .-Mark their reply;-'We are afraid to go among the Indians there, they are so wicked in wars and witchcraft. Many bad Indians there'. Tell the friends of missions that we hope yet to see these bad Indians and hear them say, O Ke Shah Munetah, shah-wa-nim Anc-she-nah-paig! O shah-wa nim shog-op-osh-uk!" O Lord, bless the Indians! O bless the white men!

Kaskaskia river on the 18th of January last .-- much needed to aid the onward march of a sis-He was an agent for the American Sunday ter church, with whom they felt a sympathy of the most zealous missionaries attached to his The spirit which moved this organization into persuasion. He left Springfield, Ohio, some- being, was simultaneous in these several depart- The second anniversary of the General Union them by the Rev. Mr. Bayard, agent of the A.

From the Home Missionary. From the Rev. W. Blain, Cold Spring, Putnam Co., N. Y., March 24, 1830.

ceived five members, on examination; since which should become auxiliary, the entire con- just read be adopted, and that the same be pub- and keep their attention. which, three others have been hopefully born of trol of the operations of the parent society, with- lished under the direction of the parent society and the parent soc God. Two of these belong to the Bible class, and in their several bounds. Nor have these invi- mittee. received their impressions from the instructions tations been disregarded. About three hundred By Rev. Dr. Bangs, of the Methodist Epis- Sabbath Schools, Bible and Missionary Socie- him for the new views he had given him on the use of this similar societies. At West Point, within two erations within their several bounds to their ad- religious privileges. weeks of its formation, their society numbered vice and direction. The character of each mis- By Thomas Bradford, Jun. Esq. of Philadel- to these children, with what patriotic concern vinced of the deleterious effects of the free use eighty members, embracing several officers and sionary, therefore, within the bounds of an aux- phia, That Sabbath breaking is one of our na- for the welfare of their country, with what a of ardent spirits upon the black population, pronearly all the enlisted men. Indeed, I am fully iliary society, is as secure as the watchfulness of tional sins, exposing us to their republican virtue, must they have posed to his slaves to receive in lieu of their alof the opinion, from the great and unexpected the auxiliary can make it. success which has attended this cause in this If they labor within the bounds of a Presbyt- religious institutions; and that upon ministers those precepts of piety and truth, of which they comforts of life. A few only of them at first vicinity, that suitable and persevering efforts ery, their commissions become void unless they and churches of different denominations, de- stand in so much dread. How deep rooted this acceded to his proposal. He opened an account would produce like results in almost any place bear credentials acceptable to its Committee of volves the solemn obligation of rescuing the terrible machinery of "church and state"? in our land. Ministers of the Gospel are espe- Supplies; if in congregations under the super- Sabbath from profanation and oblivion.

HOME MISSIONARY SUCIETY.

lead the readers of the Observer, we presume to peruse with much attention the following ex-"The Roman Catholics here are beginning tracts which we promised last week, going to Commissions; the first adapted to the appoint- throughout the United States; the diffusion of now to feel jeulous of our schools, and forming show the principles on which the society was their own. We have felt the effect in a slight established, and on which it conducts its opera-

So many of our destitute congregations have this, the natives shall have another school, in in organizing churches, and in building houses and "General Instructions" being the same in country. which their children are taught to read; and we for public worship, that it might appear unneces- both. We therefore lay before our readers both By Rev. Dr. Cox, seconded by Rev. Mr. our Village Trustees would have struck at the root of the Professional Commences of the Professional Commences. shall see which they like best. The priests tell sarv to say any thing to prove its usefulness or them that no good Christian should read the the admirable adaptation of its measures to ef-Bible; while we endeavor to show the people feet the object it has in view, much less to show its superior claims to the support of the chrishas the strongest side, as to success; but you do tian community. The Executive Committee

flict is going on. Pray, my dear friend, for our They who sincerely love the object to be atsuccess. Oh the joy of seeing so many as there tained, will give the patronage of their prayers are learning to read the Word of Life; but, alas! and contributions to that form of organization hereinafter named have chosen you as their min- of our country; by appeals to the consciences which seems best adapted to its attainment.-"Could I find time to tell you the supersti- And they who serve the cause of benevolent ef- support, and having been encouraged to hope the Lord of the Sabbath. tious fears which these wretched people enter- fort under such an organization, may well count that by the aid herein promised, for a limited By Rev. Dr. Codman, of Massachusetts, That tain of knowledge, you would see a few links it a happiness that their responsibility to the time, they will be strengthened so as afterwards we learn with high satisfaction the efforts now of the heavy chain by which Satan holds cap- Christian public, under God, is direct and un- to raise, without foreign assistance, a competent making in Great Britain to promote the obser-

ous sensual security of the Mahomedan, you man, and every child in the land, who contrib- mittee, &c. would see a few more: the sottish non- utes to the furtherance of its heavenly enterprise. and the self-complacency of Protestant Christian Here are no pretensions to authority, no power and promise of usefulness as a minister of Christ, and Rice, and T. Bradford, Esq. worldlings, devoted to folly, yet sure of heaven, of political or ecclesiastical control. But the and desiring to assist and encourage the people would show a few more. I leave you to judge system under which it is our privilege to serve in destitute places to procure and maintain the which are the strongest. Pray for us; this is the cause of missions is one which, like that of permanent administration of Christian ordinanall that we can trust to. If you were to set a the gospel itself, does not compel, but invites to ces, the "Executive Committee of the Amerifew of your garden-worms to pull down the duty. And like the gospel it has its appeal-not can Home Missionary Society" have appointed whole of London, it would be but a faint resem- to the civil arm, nor to any human authority, but you to publish the Gospel in \_\_\_\_\_, for the blance of the impotency of human means, how- to the consciences of men, and ultimately to God, term of ever good and well directed. The work is so who turns their hearts as the rivers of water are from this Committee . evidently the Lord's, that I am quite sure they turned. It is a system, then, that orges the actors in it to the throne of grace, and constrains That-

is our apology for the remarks here made, and the amount herein granted. ed gospel, and to send the gospel to the desti- named in your "General Instructions." tute," by ministers approved by the ecclesiasti gin in a deep conviction on the public mind, that this Society. those denominations of Christians, in this country, who do not materially differ in doctrine and the manner in which the Missionary is to reorder, and who are on terms of intercommunion | ceive the sum stipulated by the Society, and and correspondence with each other, ought to need not be here inserted. co-operate in bearing one another's burthens. The great work to be done manifestly required. united and concentrated action. Especially was it seen and deeply felt, that the wide field, now ! church, extending over that entire portion of the United States which lies west and south of New-England, could not be adequately pervaded and churches of New-York and adjoining states .men and means. It was, therefore, proposed to invite them to "come over, and help," by their it is difficult to determine in which of the deno-The Rev. Stiles Hawley was drowned in the measure, or in those whose resources were so accompanied by our charities.

of the friends of missions, pledging to every lowing gentlemen:

Let the reade peruse the following form of of civil and religious liberty, to humble them- catalogue embraces several hundred volumes an eternity of praise?

FORMS OF COMMISSIONS.

forms, as follows, by inserting the introductory Sommers, of the Baptist denomination, That the evil, by refusing to grant licences, in any case, to a "Terms" and "General Instructions."

No. 144 Nassau street,

New-York, To the Rev. -

- months from -, to receive

The terms of this Commission are such,

In another letter, a few days afterward she them not only to say, but to feel, that ALL THEIR 1. You are required to bear credentials of your that the quantity of domestic spirits imported in regular standing as a minister or licensed preach- this city in 1827, was 98,310 casks; in 1828. But it has been said that the Home Missiona- er of the gospel, acceptable to the Presbytery, 111,504; in 1829, 79,913; being 31,591 cask the scriptures which we have distributed, they ry Society disregards denominational preferences; Association, or Classis, within whose bounds you less than in the preceding year, and 24,994 less so far as the individual members were concessed, then

is forbidden by the priests; when they cannot body, have been induced to believe that it was aid from any other Missionary Society during the that the quantity of distilled spirits imported in tional political and religious liberty." is requiring those take the scriptures from the people, they tell our design to trample on the right exercise of time of your receiving assistance from this So- 1827, was 2,056,739 galls; in 1828, 2,925,705; who may be reafter wish to unite with those characters in them they cannot be good Christians if they ecclesiastical authority, and impose upon the ciety, except it be from an Association or Society in 1829, 1,690,368; being 1,229,937 galls; less subscribe to the same conditions churches unacceptable men. Nothing can be auxiliary to this, and by special direction or per- than in the preceding year, and 795,354 less than more unfounded than such a suspicion; and this mission of this Committee, to be deducted from the avarage of the two preceding years.

> the publication of the "Commission" and "Gen- 3. You are required, at the end of each quarteral Instructions" which follow: We have ev- ter from the date of your Commission, to render er regarded it due to the Christian public to a succinct report of your labors; noticing the know, and have, therefore, constantly affirmed, success or difficulties with which you may have that the simple object of this society is "to aid met, and referring, as far as you have any thing feeble congregations in the support of a preach. interesting to communicate, to the several topics

> 4. You are required to forward, or report to cal bodies within whose bounds they labor. The the Corresponding Secretary, all contrib tions society, in its present extended form, had its ori- which may be made through you to the funds of

The remaining conditions have respect to

By order of the Committee.

Chairman.

Corresponding Secretary A. H. M. S. embraced within the limits of the Presbyterian ing of the gospel which is their first business, the Libraries of the schools reported amounts are instructed to promote the following objects, The visitation of the sick-making visits to famblessed with the evangelical influence of this ilies "strictly religious and ministerial"-the denomination, without the aid of the Congrega- visiting of schools, the establishment and super the usual religious exercises were performed. tionalists of the north, and the Reformed Dutch intendence of Sabbath Schools and Bible class not the least interesting of which was the union ses-Meetings for prayer and Monthly concert of so many thousand voices in a hymn of praise. These denominations were each in possession of -to take a lively interest in the cause of For- -Journal of Commerce. a limited field, and were comparatively rich in eign Missions, Education, Bible and Tract Societies, and in other great enterprizes of christian contributions, to send salvation to the increasing benevolence, and also to promote the cause of millions of the south and west. And they were Temperance. We have given as copious exnot backward to engage in an enterprise which tracts as our limits will allow, and hope they will approved itself to every Christian feeling. Be be read with that interest and attention which fore they were solicited they were ready; so that the high claims of the Home Missionary Society minations the plan of co-operation, through a na- and the boly and benevolent object in which it tional society, had its origin, -- whether in that is engaged so obviously and urgently demand-

From the New-York Observer.

the above denominations, and especially from Stearns, of this city, presided. Prayer was of- with a willing mind: for the Lord searcheth all chase no more. the Presbyterian church, was accordingly con- fered by Rev. Mark Tucker, of Troy. The hearts, and understandeth all the imaginations A knowledge of these facts preceded him to Tucker cerned in the formation of the society, in 1826. Report was read by Lewis Tappan, Esq. Reso- of the thoughts: if thou seek him, he will be Island, and in eight days after his arrival there, a meet The Committee have invited the co-operation lutions were then adopted on motion of the fol- found of thee; but if thou forsake him, he will ing was called and a Temperance Society formed. When

given in this exercise. We have now one hun- auxiliary societies and associations have been copal Church, That we regard the Christian ties, had stood upon our side-walk this day, or dred male members, in the adult and juvenile formed, many of which embrace whole states, Sabbath as a divine institution of universal and some of the Free Inquirers of that city, or any Temperance Societies of this place. Other pla- counties, Synods, and Presbyteries. In the perpetual obligation, binding upon governments other of the worthy constituents of Senator John- same letter. ces, by observing our operations, and being solicit- mean time the parent society has fulfilled its as well as individuals; and that upon its sancti- son, tow must they have shuddered in view of "There are two or three other facts that I will ed and addressed by our members, have formed pledge to these auxiliaries, by subjecting its op- fication depend, under God, our social, civil and this nursery of fanaticism, sedition and power. not omit. A gentleman of Turks Island, Rich-

and endangering our most valuable political and listened as he poured into their tender minds lowance of rum, clothes, and other substantial

Commission, with its appendix, and then let him selves before God, and by prayer and supplica- books suitable for Sunday School Libraries in say, if to have sustained, within the last year, in tion, seek the aid of the Holy Spirit to turn the premiums—besides Primers, Spelling Book The lively interest which is felt by the friends | different portions of the United States, from 300 | thearts of our citizens to the religion of their fa- all the standard Catechisms, Testaments of the churches and there that the deserved wrath of the Almighty are an all the standard Catechisms, Testaments of the churches and there that the deserved wrath of the Almighty are an all the standard Catechisms, Testaments of the churches and there that the deserved wrath of the churches are the controlled the churches and the controlled the churches are the controlled the churches and the controlled the churches are the c to 400 ministers, approved of the churches, and thers; that the deserved wrath of the Almighty ous sizes and prices, from 10 to 50 cents each bearing such instructions as these, be not worth may be averted, and our country continue to enjoy its inestimable privileges.

By Rev. Dr. Rice, of Virginia, That we ear-The Committee make use of two forms of nestly recommend the formation of auxiliaries ment of missionaries on application from the appeals on behalf of the Sabbath; the collection people desiring aid in their support, and the sec- of funds for the employment of agents; the ond adapted to the appointment of such as are union of Christians of every denomination in sent to the frontier states and territories, on the this common cause; and the active and perseresponsibility of the Society. These forms dif- vering labors of the friends of the Sabbath, in As to the west side of the river we are misble to a been aided by it, in obtaining munisterial labor, fer only in the first paragraph, the printed "Terms" promoting its observance in every part of the whether the number of Patreen Manteacronies has

opposed, as citizens of a free country, and as that such a number of respectable Grocers have volu-Office of the American Home Missionary Society, Christians, to any union of church and state, rily refused to have any thing more to do with this d and all laws for the observance or the desecration lating and demoralizing traffic. We cannot but of the Sabbath, will continue to recommend its that those who still stand out against public opinion, and sanctification only by the influence of personal example, of moral sussion; by arguments drawn Having been informed that the congregation from the oracles of God, from the existing laws ister, and that they need and desire aid in your and hearts of men, and fervent supplications to

salary for your maintenance; being assured also vance of the Christian Sabbath; and we wish total indifference of the Chinese, you would Free and voluntary in its organization, it is of your regular standing and promise of useful- abundant success to every exertion to extend my to Temperance Societies and Temperance measure. see a few more: could I tell you of the luxuri delightful to reflect that every man, every won ness as a minister of Christ, the Executive Com- the influence of the Sabbath cause throughout in all except one, adopted by some of the Presbyteria the civilized world.

sense of the Hindoo would show a few more: does it not by constraint, but of a ready mind. Having been assured of your regular standing nent addresses from Rev Drs. Bangs, Wisner person shall be admitted to communion, unless he below

From the N. Y. Jour. of Commerce, May 15. City Temperance Society. - The annual meeting was held last evening in the Murray street church. Addresses were made by Dr. Hosack of this city, Judge Daggett of Connecticut, and Rev. Dr. Fiske of the Weslevan Seminary in Wilbraham, Mass. The report recorded a great number of interesting facts, which it is impossible for us to present in detail. It is stated than the avarage of the two preceding years.

quors passing through the New York market for domestic consumption, has been 1,471.718 gidls; worth about as many dollars, and being a falling off of more than 53 per cent; of domestic spirits it has been about 2.000,000 of gallons, worth the country of more than \$1,500,000;

New York Southern Sunday School Union .-with it. The whole number of schools reported lie morals, it is therefore a public injury, and consequent as in connexion with the Union, is 206, (of which 70 are new,) comprising an aggregate of The Missionaries, in addition to the preach- 21,188 scholars. The number of volumes in

In the afternoon the children connected with the New York Union probably to the number of 10,000, assembled in Castle Garden, where

"A day or two since we accidentally came across the second annual report of this society, made in May 1818. in which they say there are on the rolls about \$600 scholars, and that about 2200 attend with great regularity -

From the Religious Intelligencer.

cially called upon to "be instant in season and vision of a Classis of the Dutch church, or an By Rev. Wm. Wisner, of Ithica, N. Y., That Sunday School Books .- The American Sun- fellows only remained, who could not be perout of season," in this good work. All the people Association of Congregationalists, they are equal- the law of this land, requiring the profanation day School Union have, during the last winter, suaded to forego their rum. Mr. Dunscomb is need is information, and they will come into the ly subjected to the rules of these bodies re- of the Christian Sabbath, and its violation by so added a considerable number of interesting vol- now said to have the most able, healthy, and

ROCHESTER:

PRIDAY, MAY 21, 1830. Progress of Temperance in Rochester. -There are a the east side of the river, in this village, fourteen Green of the fourteen having declined taking out ligense, for principle-The present year five more have declin leaving at present only six Groceries that selk ardeal me ere long hear its voice, and listen to the admontion conscience, and make up their minds that the gains when injury they inflict on society, dry the tears of the dises solate wife, or furnish bread to the suffering children whose husband and father spends his last farthing forth liquor that transforms him into a brute, and his other wise peaceful and happy home, into the abode of vicen poverty, and wretchedness.

Messrs. Editors-I am a friend, or at least not an en-Churches and hinted in your paper as at some future to The resolutions were accompanied by pertiriod becoming universal. The one is this, viz. that me to a Temperance Society. Now as investigation is ea true spirit of liberty, and the highway to truth, I'vin some of your correspondents who are of the affirmation opinion, fairly and impartially to lay before your readen now and in what manner, this measure may be reconciled with rational political and religious liberty; that if four to be agreeable thereto, it may be universally adopted -

With the greatest deference, yours, [In reply to the above, we would remark, that into Churches that have adopted "the principle of entirest stipence as a condition of membership," in every instance each member has been called upon to express his opinion as to the propriety and expediency of the measure as the proposition has been adopted ununimously: therefore By a statement of the Collector it appears suppose W. B. imagines may be inconsistent with "ra-

Let us see, then, whether this restriction to abstan The diminution in the quantity of foreign li- really an abridgement of christian or political libers wrong, and that the Christian has no right to injure his neighbor, either in person, character or property-and m at first cost about \$250,000; making a saving to additional proof, to justify the assumption, that the us of ardent spirits is injurious to health-is a waste of property-the cause of crime, of poverty, and of prema This Society was formed on the 19th of Nov. prived of any right which he can conscientionally exercise 1828, and is designed to embrace all Sunday by being required to make the stipulation above referred Schools in the counties of Richmond, Kings, to. And as that society is most happy, and consequently Queens, Suffolk, New York, Westches er, most desirable, which is most virtuous; and as the use at Putnam, Dutchess, Ulster, Sullivan, Orange ardent spirits is the cause of most of the crimes which and Rockland, which may be disposed to units are committed, and tends directly to deteriorate the pub-

> There is abundant opportunity for further remark, but we think it unnecessary As the public mind become

ly cannot be an abridgement of rational or political

Fffects of our Temperance Measurer .- From a letter int published in the N. H. Statesman, written by G. F. Kin hall, Esq. who has recently visited Berminia and Tub Island, we collect the following interesting facts, which must be highly gratifying in every friend of Temperater in this country, and prove a stimulus to renewed and it

Mr. K. was a friend of Temperance, but knowing tis On the afternoon of Thursday, our citizens habits of the people of hermeds, was inclined to concell were presented with one of the most pleasing his principles, to prevent the railery which he expected spectacles that can be spread out to the eye of would be consequent on their arowal. Concealment the friend of piety, and the lover of morals however, he found impossible; but instead of ridicule and the procession and assemblage of the Sabbath and opposition, when he told them what had been done which most of all was to be benefitted by-the and let our prayers for the blessing of God be School children of this city. The children, to in the United States, they expressed their admicants the number of 760, were assembled in accor- and surprize, that such a mighty change should have been dance with the notice, and in little troops, led effected in so short a time. "One gentleman exclaimed severally by their teachers, marched in proces- that these Temperance Societies would alone make use School Union, a native of Connecticut, and one which identified her interests with their own. GENERAL UNION FOR THE Sion across the public common to the North great people." The subject was soon the topic of con-Church. An address was then delivered before versation, and several persons in high official stations embraced the system, and entered upon a course of total time since to travel west in the prosecution of ments of the church of Christ. It was, doubt- for the Observance of the Sabbath, was celehis duties, and it is but recently, certain infor- less, produced by an influence from the throne brated on Tuesday morning, 11th inst. at 10 Solomon my son, know thou the God of thy fa- shipment of goods from England, struck out the item of mation has been obtained of his having perished of God. A large representation from each of o'clock, in the Middle Dutch Church. Dr. John ther, and serve him with a perfect heart, and Brandy, which he had inserted, and he resolved to pur-

cast thee off for ever"-admirably adapted to the constitution was presented for signatures, an old man At our last communion, in February, we re- State, County, Presbyterial or Synodical society, By the Rev. Dr. Brodhead, That the report his hearers, and very artfully devised to attract who had attended merely as a looker-on, said, that as he was one of the oldest persons present, "he felt it his duty of the meeting in New-York which denounced present, rose, and with strongly excited feelings, thanked

The following interesting facts are extracted from the

And during the excellent address of the agent and V. Dunscomb, Esq. three years ago, com with them. One after another followed the example, till as he informed me, two sable old many of the people, calls loudly upon the friends umes to the list of their publications. Their effective company of slaves in the Island.

The

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"His M. S. Blossom, capt. Owen, with thirteen officers, selected for their peculiar qualifieations and fitness for the service, is now on a of ardent spirit."

our citizens who pay taxes, to reflect that a great never come in-power-dark is this night. share of this burthen is chargeable to the account of the drunkards and paupers that are made by the manufacturers and venders of ardent spirits.

New York Anniversaries .- The Anniversaries of the Religious and Benevolent Societies, took place in the city of N. York last week-a brief sketch of their proceedings is given in the New York Observer, which occupies nearly the whole of that paper. We have given some short extracts from them this week, and shall give oth- the fact may be as regards other churches we are ers as our limits will admit.

Distressing Providence -On the 14th just two children, one by the name of Orville T. Hudson, aged six years. the other named Uriah Greening, aged 14, were killed ing when we are in the habit of making arrangeby falling through a hole in a Saw Mill near the west ments for the celebration of the day that gave end of the Aqueduct, in this village. They had gone us birth as a nation, with all the privileges and there for the purpose of picking up wood for fuel, and the blessings which we enjoy, and as we have had larger boy, in attempting to assist the smaller over the for several years past civil, religious, and militasioned probably by fear, and they both fell together, a can be more proper than to assemble our chilalive, and survived in an insensible state, some hours.

Impeachment of Judge Peck .- The Senate of the United in cases of impeachment, the House of Representatives act as Grand Jurors, the Senate as a Court to try the ase on the articles which are presented by the other House. The ground of impeachment in this case was ting of the Monroe County Medical Society, briefly this-At a court holden at St. Louis in the State | eld at the Court House on Wednesday the 12th of Missouri, Julie Soulard, widow of Antoine Soulard, of May, 1830, it was article to be published in the Missouri Republican, pur- cal and moral evil. and St. Louis Enquirer, in which, in the most temperate neous, and in many instances fatally so. and respectful manner, be attempted to show that the de- Resolved. That we hesitate not to declare our Lawless, who was arrested and brought into court by the when diseased are greatly diminished. Marshal of that District, and the Judge, under pretence that the publication of Lawless was a contempt of court ordered him imprisoned in the county jail for twenty-four hours, and suspended from acting as an attorney in that

they are published.

Speaker of the House of Representatives in suswer to ill health." assumptions, misrepresenting the opinion of the judge - expense. to excite contempt for the court, as well as to excite pre- courts, have resulted from intemperance. udice with regard to other claims of a similar character, states, that when Lawless was asked, when brought into court, "whether he would answer interrogatories; if filed?" and whether he would purge himself of the contempt alleged against him?" he answered in the negative, asserting; "that as he had committed no contempt, he would sertion." purge himself of none," which the judge considered as a great aggravation of the contempt already committed.

postponed the trial of judge Peck until its next session. tirst of Jane.

tion is printed by Mr. Wm. D. Hart of Prince- perance." ton, N. Jersey, at his own risk.

wards," on the first page of this paper should ry minute. read-Now we, Presbyterians, have always considered infants as sinners, but not to that degree being omitted by mistake.

attended to soon-probably next week.

word of grace is in progress at Prattsburg, and from ten to fifteen individuals have obtained hopes.-Many more are seriously concerned for the salvation of their souls

"Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me?" those who read them—must lead the temperature of fathers, no mothers in Israel, are there no deaintemperance, the moderate drinker to pause they. Many of them are disobeying the ex-

DAVID. structing, and governing, that place is the Sabbath School. But we are far, very far from adpart of the elders and deacons attributed to more than that of this female. them by David. We know that in one church in this willage, every elder and dedenn is actively engaged as superintendents or teachers. What unable to say

Messr. Editors:- As the season is approach-

For the Observer.

hale in the floor connecting the aqueduct with the Mill, 'ry relebrations, I think it desirable that we this lost his balance by the sudden exertion of the other, occa- year have a Sabbath School celebration. What distance of 15 or 20 feet, on the rocks below. Their dreu on that day, the return of which fills every thing of the origin of the rencontre, but under. The plaintiff in the case had one of his arms badly heads were shockingly mangled, but they were taken out heart with joy, and there recount to them the mighty deeds that God has wrought in bringing assailed a party consisting of twenty Georgians The Geneva Chronicle is discontinued-Mr. us peaceably to enjoy these precious civil and religious blessings, which were purchased and which they were digging; after a warm contest er paper soon. States were, at the last dates, acting as a riight court of shall by the blood of our fathers, that they the Carolinians were driven off and the Georgi-HANCOCK.

Mourue Medical Society. - At the annual mee-

and others, probably her children, instituted proceedings | Resolved, That we, as a Medical Association, under a special act of Congress, to try the title of certain deem it our duty to aid our testimony to that of lands-Luke E. Lawless was their attorney-Judge Peck other societies and medical gentlemen, that indecided against the petitioners-afterwards be caused an temperance, in any degree, is an alarming physi-

porting to be the reasons on which his decision in the Resolved, That we view the prevalent opincase was founded-To this Mr. Lawless, over the signal ion that spirits are an antidote to the fevers and ture of "Citizen," made a reply in the Missouri Advocate other diseases of our climate, exceedingly erro

ision of Judge Peck was erroneous, and in a very con. belief that persons who use spirits daily or even Heaven. We record the fact. Let every St. Maurice. The Spectre Ship of Salem .cise manner stated his reasons-On this the Judge, in a occasionally, are more subject to the diseases of summary manner issued an attachment against Mr. the climate, and that their chances of recovery awake to redoubled zeal and effort.

P. TOBEY, Jr. Secretary.

EXPENSE OF DRUNKENNESS.

Lieut. Gallagher, of the U. S. ormy says, "I As but one case of this kind has ever occurred, in have before me the roll of a company as it stood this country, we presume that this trial before the more than a year ago, with the character of every therefore give a summary of the proceedings whenever. It contains 35 men: concerning 27 of them, I o not hesitate to say they were drunkards. Of the Since writing the above, we learn from the Journal of remaining six, five drank daily, and may become Commerce, that judge Peck has addressed a letter to the intemperate before many years; and one was in

the charges preferred against him by Mr. Lawless, in The army consists of 5,642 men exclusive of which he asserts that the article published by Lawless in commissioned officers. Therefore about 4,674 the Advocate and Enquirer, consisted of a tissue of mere drunkards are supported by the nation at a vast

a some cases stating the reverse of what the judge did | Again: says Lieut. Gallagher 11 have served secide, and in several others giving as the judge's rea- extensively as Recorder of Regimental Courts some the pure coinage of his own brain-that the publica Martial, and do not he situte to say that five out is concerned. bon was calculated to destroy public confidence in, and of six cases of the crimes proved before these

Again: Major General Gaines says, he has which were yet pending before it. Further judge P. evidence that 'leaves no doubt in his mind that most cases of desertion may be traced to habits lowed them is 1 d. or 1-2 d. per day. Every of intemperance"-"intoxication almost always description of food except potatoes, 50 per cent of intemperance"—"intoxication almost always description of lood except potatoes, 50 per cent precedes, and is often the immediate cause of de- dearer than in America. Flour per barrel At Brockport, Mr. Ira Brockway of Brock- Lakes Eric and Ontario, that they can confidently say to

Again: The Adjutant General's Report says, "The number of enlisted soldiers tried by court Congress, it is expected will adjourn as early as the gher, "5 6ths must have resulted from intem-

We learn from the Philadelphian that the Again: The Adjutant General says, "The de-Committee appointed by the General Assembly sertions since the year 1822 are 5,669, at an esof the Presbyferian Church, to revise the book timated loss in money, by desertion, of \$471,of Hymns and Psalms, have finished their labors Gaines, may be traced to intemperance:" and and have concluded to have an edition, of 2000 this loss is "exclusive of the expenses attencopies printed before presenting it to the Gene- dant on courts martial, on confinement as a punral Assembly at its present session. This edi- ishment, or by sickness, consequent on intem-

Total actual pecuniary loss to the nation, during the last ten years, in consequence of drunk-Correction.—The first sentence of the third ooo, or about 70,000 a year, \$5,833 a month, signary labour. paragraph in the article over the signature "Ed \$194 a day, \$50 every hour, or pearly \$1 eve-

or extent we do adults—the words "but not," dated Granville, Licking county, April 15th, by his bar tender, who has since been discharged says, "the town of Granville, Licking county, Ohio, has three Temperance societies. The first consists of 219 males 183 females. The sec-G. M's Communication is altogether too long ond, or Reformed Society, has about 100 mem- have been conveyed from Albany to his late In Homer, widow Esther Knapp aged 89 for our columns-other correspondents shall be bers, who have joined for one year. However, residence in York. Livingston county. this is the second year, and most of the present members are those who belonged to it the past the office of the Detroit Gazette, has been ar- In Dexington, Ky. the venerable John Brad-A letter to the Editors of this paper says, "A year. The third society is composed of youth under rested, and after examination, committed for ford, one of the first settlers of that state, aged fourteen years of age, and consists of about 50 trial, on suspicion of having set fire to that 83. From his 31st year he drank no spirituous members. Observer & Tel.

man just arrived from Canada, that on Sunday day the 13th inst. by a lad firing at a bird.

ville, while on her route from Sacket's Harbor of age, was committed to the House of Refuge WHEAT, "Feed my lambs," was the command of Him to Ogdensburgh, and within about 20 miles of for a misdemeanor. eations and miness for the services, kc. of the who well knew that without the strictest watch the latter place, was tofally consumed by fire. The number of graduates in Bowdoin College, Rve. Bahamas, and it changes, that these officers, and care, the young and tender lambs of his and nearly the whole of a valuable cargo de- is 212, viz. Seniors, 20, Juniors 22, Sophomores Oats, Bahamas, and it changes, that the world go astray; and are men in this evil stroyed. It is supposed there was a deficiency 36, Freshmen 34. Medical students 99, resi- Corn, without exception, abstain wholly from the use flock would go astray; and are men in this evil stroyed. It is supposed there was a deficiency 36, Freshmen 34. Medical students 99, resiand perverse generation wiser than Him who in the construction of the furnace, from which, dent graduate 1. Total 212. was Wisdom itself? One would be led to think it would appear, the fire communicated with a | Eight attempts have recently been made to Pork, fresh, The address of Dr. Heid, which is advertised so, were he to visit the numerous assemblies of large quantity of whiskey, which happened to destroy Hagerstown, Md. by fire. The latest, \_\_\_\_, mess, in this paper for sale by E. Peck & Co. ought bath, in this region, for the purpose of being tive element was so rapid, that the crow had destruction of cicht relations, bath, in this region, for the purpose of being tive element was so rapid, that the crew had destruction of eight stubles and two sheds. to be in the hands of every man in the County fed with the word of God-they would find no scarcely time to get the burning vessel to a small. The city government of Boston has voted an Butter of Monroe. The facts which are there given. Peter there, nor Abraham, nor Isaac, nor Jacob, island, where they effected a landing, and sue- appropriation of \$52,000, as salaries to the in- Land. and the arguments drawn from them, cannot fail who had seen their three score years and ten, ceeded in saving a small portion of the deck structors of their public schools. of producing a salutary effect upon the minds of and who took delight in diligently teaching their cargo. This boat was recently built at Brown - We learn that P. P. Bates, Fig. of Cider. those who read them must lead the temperate children the word of God. But are there no ville, and was on her first trip when the acci- this, town, has been appointed to take the enu- Salt, -

before he again puts the cup to his tips, and the press command of the Great Shepherd of Israel, presence of mind worthy of praise and reward. Phelps, has been appointed to take. Six months tippler to see the abyes of wretchedness and and suffering the lambs to be fed and guided by At the time of the late explosion on board the from the 1st of June, are allowed them, to comdegredation into which he is plunging and all those to whom the word of the Saviour has Chief Justice Marshall, the waiting woman belonging to the boat was sitting in the ladies cab- Tax Sales .- The sale of lands at Albany, by in; she instantly shut the door, and by her en- the Comptroller, for non-payment of taxes, was We agree with "David" that if age and ex- treaties prevented the female passengers from closed on Wednesday last. The Argus observes, perience, and piety, are especially needed in opening it till the steam had subsided; the ladies that it will be well for the reader to mark the one place more than another, in counselling, ins escaped injury. Medals are frequently given time of the close of this sale, as the two years to commandants of vessels crossing the ocean, given to redeem the lands sold, commence from by the passengers, as testimony for their urban- the close of the sale .- Ont. Repository. ity and kindness; but we think we have never | Livingston County Bank .- Books are to be mitting that there is that general neglect on the seen an instance calling for a medal or reward opened at Geneseo, on Monday, the 31st of May

> carrier of the Mail from Fredericksburg to Dum- Commissioners to divide the stock received a severe wound in the face, & fell from pointed thereto. his horse; but the animal being frightened, es- Western Enterprise .- A St. Louis (Missouri) caped with the mail, and arrived safe at Dum- paper of the 13th of April, says that an expedier .- N. Y. Spectator.

Milledgeville (Geo.) May 1. men. They go for purposes of trade. stand that a party of fifty or sixty Carolinians fractured.

BIBLE BURNT.

flock a Bible which had been furnished the Philadelphia.

dant was proved to have circulated reports of an Triumphant Music.

Senate will excite a high degree of interest, and shall individual of which I feel perfectly acquainted. Rhinoceros and two Mocas, to Mr. Angevine, The Irish in London-A Monkey Trick-Meth-Any information respecting said Mare, may be before her arrival .- Boston Patriot.

> Missions .- "The bible has been translated into Monroe co. west of the river, will be held at one hundred and fifty-one different languages .- Bergen on Tuesday next at 2 P. M. It is supposed that fifty more translations will give the Bible in all the languages in the world. complete, so far as this branch of the subject June next, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the house of Rev. lished Lines on the Canal, will continue to run the ensu-

> that city live on charity, having no labor, and their attendance. none likely to offer. The miserable pittance al-\$8,00 land rent per acre \$11,50. The two port, to Miss Caroline M. M'Intyre, formerly of their patrons, that Merchandize entrusted to their care in extremes of luxury and poverty are here seen Rochester.

# SUMMARY.

noratice of the community as to the new provis- Mr. Robert Allen to Miss Diana Rever -In fected on the Lakes if ordered. The following persons ions introduced in the Revised Laws, have in- Oswego, Mr. Ransom, merchant of Le Roy, to will receive property shipped by this Line, unless specialduced the late Revisers to prepare a complete Miss Eliza Hatch. and cheap edition, with copious notes, referen- On the 22d ult., at Marietta, by Silas Cook, ces and illustrations, which will be published Esq. Mr. Charles Samuel Swartwout Baron of with convenient expedition.

tion of the Second Presb. Church, Troy, N. Y. Marietta. reports an income of \$147.68 for the Parent Society, and has taken measures to mature a plan sionary labour.

In Boston, an innholder was fined \$10 50 and costs of the court, for selling liquor to mi- General at Peru. A Temperance Town.—A letter to the Editor, that the liquor was sold contrary to his orders nors contray to law. He stated in his defence

The remains of Senator Hayden, deceased, his faculties, particularly his sight.

Steam Boat Accident. - We learn by a gentle- tally killed at Southampton, L. I. on Wednes- west of the Allegany mountains.

For the Observer. | evening last, [9th inst.] the Steam Boat Brown- At New York a young widow, fourteen years

meration of the inhabitants of the towns of Onts- Rochester price of Pot ashes \$90 per ton rio county, except Phelps, Seneca, Gorham and Pearls 95. The Newburgh Gazette relates an instance of Hopewell. These last, Thomas Smith Esq. of

inst, for subscription to the capital stock of this bank. Capital, \$100,000, in shares of 25 dol- Crockery, Glass and Stone Ware, Hardware, Another attempt to rob the Mail .- the Alexan- lars. William H. Spencer, Allen Avrault, Dandria Gazette of Thursday, informs us that the jel H. Fitzhugh and Willard H. Smith, are the

fries, Va. was shot at on Tuesday night the third H. F. Mather has been removed from the Post inst., about five miles below Dumfries. The man Office aptibridge, and Dr. - Kennedy ap-

with merchandise, and accompanied by seventy

Rigt among the Gold Diggers .- Accounts re- A gentleman has recovered a verdict of \$700, ceived from the Gold regions, state that a seri- at Concord. N. H. against the proprietors of the ous affray recently occurred among the diggers southern line of stages, for bodily injury sustain- published and for sale at E. Peck & co's Book Store. in the Cherokee Nation. We have heard no- ed by the carelessness of one of their drivers. "EAST ROCHESTER CASH STORE."

for the purpose of driving them from a branch in Cowdrey the editor proposes to establish anoth-

Impeachment for the trial of James H. Pecs, District of Missouri may hand them down to generations yet unborn.

Judge of the United States for the District of Missouri may hand them down to generations yet unborn.

HANCOCK one man was mortally wounded by a blow from a from a friend in Fredericktown, -Md. enclosing from the commencement, by the subscriber, who is agent spade, and has since died-several others are \$300, being payments for three years of a sub- for this place and vicinity. scription on the plan of Gerrit Smith, Esq.

CONTENTS.

"We are credibly informed," says the Pres- Of the Museum of Foreign Literature and Sci- Book Ink, in kegs of various sizes to suit purchasbyterian Advocate, "that in Bullit county, Ky. ence, published every mouth, by E. Littell & ers. a Roman Catholic Priest took from one of his Brother, Chestnut Street, N. W. corner Seventh,

fessed minister of the gospel; and in Kentucky Manners and Traditions. The Lady of Provence. the Park, Merchants' Exchange, Pearl-st; and all the one of the United States-in the 19th century- My Last Night's Dream. The Maroon War .- principal places of resort for Merchants. in this land of freedom and intelligence. What Provincial, Scotch, and Irish Newspaper Press. 3w the charter of the believers inheritance in ton's Nova Scotia. Rose's Southern Africa .-Public Services of Sir Stamford Raffles. A Cutlery, Fancy Goods, &c. which he will sell, wholesale In an action for slander, tried at the late Burman Adventure. An Incident at Navarino. Arcade, No. 32, Buffalo-st. May 7, 193 Monmoth (N. J.) Circuit, in which the defen- The Tea Table. A Chapter on Old Coats .-

infamous character, against the reputation of a Miscellany.-Bull-Fight Extraordinary-The young lady, the jury awarded \$4000 damages. Bayonet-Hali Pacha-Whale ashore-The The Mars at this port from Calcutta has a Mahor-Engraving in France-Literary Prize- rode during the year past, by A. Blanchard passenger. An Elephant died on board just od of obtaining Skeletons of small Fishes--Parish given to A. Blanchard, Batavia, or to the sub-Sexton of St. Giles. Literary Intelligence.

Ove Hundred and fifty arguments in favor of The next Conference of the Churches of

The Rochester Committee of the American Ed-Fifty more, and the demonstration will be ucation Society will meet on Tuesday the 8th of

A Dublin paper says that 17,000 persons an patronage of the Society, should be prompt in JOEL PARKER,

in striking contrast. Property offices and hon- In York, Liv. co., Col. Geo. W. Goodman to ded with great care and despatch, not excelled by any The last Washington paper states, that the Senate have ostponed the trial of judge Peck until its next session.

The last Washington paper states, that the Senate have of which, according to Lieut. Gallaton, Mr. F. Pierce of Naples to Miss Charlotte and make liberal advances on the same if required when Wetherby-In Gorham, Mr. Josiah Mills of delivered them to sell. They will also, as usual, run a Phelps to Miss Lydia Morse-In Cohocton, Mr. Daily Line between Syracuse and Oswego. Insurance The difficulties, arising from the general ig- Geo. Shaw to Miss Emily Bacon—In Dansville, Line, (Lakes Erie and Ontario excepted) and will be ef-

> Belmont county, Ohio, to Miss Mary Wilhemine Troy, N. Y .- The Male Missionary Associa- Fustine Caroline Louise Fredericke Zeiglar, of

> > DIED.

At Rio de Janeiro March 5th William Tudor Esq. Charge des Affairs of the United States at the Court of Brazil, and previously Consul In Green County, N. C Anthony Van Pelt,

aged 126 years. During the Revolutionary war he was excused from military duty on account of his years. He enjoyed to the last the use of

Her husband was slain in the battle with the daily (except the Sabbath) at 9 in the morning; and 9 in Ulysses G. Smith, a journeyman employed in Indians at Minisink, Orange county, in 1779.

liquors, ate but twice a day, and that of the Capt. David Chapman, aged 52 was acciden- plainest food. He printed the first newspaper

In Avon, Mrs. Dillah Hubbard, aged 75.

- per bushel, Beef, fresh,

# MAY 1830. ROCHESTER CASH STORE.

AVE just received a more extensive and elegant assortment of DRY GOODS, than they have ever before offered to the "good people of Monroe County,"-

46 pieces Cloths, from coarse to extra-superfine; 356 do Calicoes, Chintzes, Prints and Ginghams --among which are many splendid new patterns; 150 do fig'd and plain Muslins, Cambrics, &c.

30,000 yards Domestic Goods, various kinds. Also as usual, a heavy stock of Family Groceries and Wines-among which are superior Fresh Teas. Also a general retailing asortment of

Nails, Glass, Cordage, Dye Woods, &c. Among our Heavy Goods, we offer very low--

650 boxes assorted sizes and qualities Window Glass; 200 kegs White Lead, ground in oil;

150 quintals Codfish, superior quality 30 hhds retailing Molasses:

150 do: dipped Candles

which, together with the 1000 indescribables are well cal fries. The mail carrier it is thought will recov- tion was fitting out there for the Rocky Moun- culated not only for the meridian of Rochester, but of all tains comprising ten heavy wagons to be loaded the towns of this section of country, and which we pledge ourselves to sell at the lowest prices at which goods shall go out of the hands of any regular dealer west of the

R. W. W. Reid's Address lately delivered before the Monroe co. Temperance Society at Brockport, is

N. BUSH & BURNELL are selling Goods at Rochester. They desire those who have not called upon them to inquire of those who have, with regard to quality and prices .- May, 1830.

JOURNAL OF HEALTH.

DERSONS desirous of receiving this deservedly popular work, can be supplied with the numbers Rochester, May 11, 1830.

PRINTING INK. The Eubscriber has on hand a quantity of News &

Rochester, May 14, 1830. ODGINGS IN NEW YORK .- The subscriber's owner by a bible society, and burnt it!!! By Death of Mary Queen of Scots. Sir Harry A house, No. 57 John-st. is open for the accommodawhom, and where was this done? By a pro- Highflyer: a Suicide's Last Carouse. Welsh tion of individuals or families visiting the city. The sit-

was burnt? The Bible-the word of God,- Landon's and Montgomery's Poetry. Halibur- HARDWARE STORE.-Latest Importations from the charter of the believers inheritance in ton's Nova Scotia. Rose's Southern Africa.- H. BUSH, respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he is now receiving in addition to his former stock from Birmingham and friend of the bible, and of religious libety, Mr. Dickson's Narrative. The Requiem of Sheffield, by the ships Brittanic, Manchester and William Genius. The West India Trade. Life and Byrnes, an extensive assortment of Hardware, Sadlery,

STRAYED OR STOLEN,

NROM Batavia about a week since a very small sorrel MARE, the same that has been scriber at this office, by whom all reasonable charges will be paid. E. LOOMIS.

Rochester, May 6, 1830. Canal Transportation. HUDSON & ERIE LINE.

ALLEN, TIBBITS, & CO. WISH to inform their friends and the public, that the Hudson and Eric Line, one of the oldest estabing season, having 24 first rate Boats, fitted and furnished Young men wishing to make application for the n superiour style for carrying Freight and Passengers. being of the first class, and commanded by men of great

> NIGHT AND DAY-SUNDAYS EXCEPTED, Secretary of the Committee. in connection with Partison & Hart's Line of Tow-Boats from Troy on the Hudson River. Their arrangements are such with the owners of Steamboats and vessels on the Western States, or Upper Canada, shall be forwar-

E. F. NORTON, Buffalo, WM. PARSONS, Lockport, ALLEN, TIBBITS, & Co. Rochester, JAMES MOORE, JR. Syracuse, JOHN T. TROWBRIDGE & Co. Oswego, DEVEREAUX, BUTLER, & Co. Utica, J. H. HOOKER, ALLEN, TIBBITS, & Co. JOHN C. DAVIES, Albany, THO'S. M. SOUTHWICK, & Coenties Slip, New-York. P. HART, JR. April 9th, 1830.



TWO daily Lines of PIONEER STAGES from Rochester to Albany-Leave Rochester for Albany Western Stages leave for Lewiston at 3, and for Buffa

Office opposite the "Clinton House" Exchange street. Rochester 21st. Jan. 1830.

WILSON'S HEBREW GRAMMAR.—The person who borrowed the above work from the subscriber a year ago will please return it.

From the New York Spectator. Indian Papers .- We have before us the Cherokee Phænix and Indian's Advocate of the 7th and 14th ultime, printed both in the English and Indian dialects. Both papers are filled with well written editorial articles; and public documents, asserting their rights, and vindicating their wrongs. The Phonix of the 7th, contains a long letter from the Secretay of War, Major Eaton, to Col. Montgomery, the Indian Agent Georgian did it! in the Cherokee country, written in consequence of the late disturbances there, occasioned by the removal of the Intruders by the Indians, and the subsequent murder of Chuwoyee by the whites. In this letter Maj. Eaton informs the Indians that the President "charges him to repeat to them what heretofore they have been told, that they cannot be permitted to execute our laws; those high trusts devolve upon this governthe conduct of its citizens, and the right to pun- ed with redoubled force, and unless a speedy this authority to any other power, whether foreign or within their own limits." The Indian editor handles the Secretary very dexterously, and convicts the President of glaring inconsistency, in regard to the execution of their own who will stand "between them and all danger." laws, and the removal of intruders, by showing that "it was upon General Jackson's recomenda-1820, authorized the Cherokee Light-horse to remove the intruders from the nation, and the service was actually performed by them in con- number of the intruders with whom the late difjunction with the United States' Troops, under is the very conclusive letters referred to, and re-published by our able and spirited aboriginal

to Path Killer, Speaker, Wossassey, A. Campbell, Night Killer, Jas. Spencer and John Thompson of the Cherokee Nation-dated.

"DIVISION OF THE SOUTH."

contemporary.

Head Quarters Nashville Jan. 18th 1821. Friends and Brothers .- I have never told in your land, you ought to drive the stock away from your lands and deliver the intruders to the Agent, but if you cannot keep intruders from your land report it to the agent and on his notice I will drive them from your land."

(Signed) ANDREW JACKSON" In the letter of the Secretary of War above tion, "that the object of the government is to persuade, not to coerce, the Indians to remove."

Upon this the editor of the Phonix remarks .-

I am your friend and brother.

"All this is well, and we should have no complaints to make, if the acts of the government were in unison with its professions. But what able ways. This is what we call force—this is are the facts? Mr. Secretary Eaton has had commissioners among the Cherokees who were instructed by him to bribe the chiefs-intruders have been permitted and encouraged to settle down on improvements abandoned by emigrants and near the springs of Indians who have not emigrated, that they may be induced (not forced) to euroll-when these intruders settled among nection with the public, we have not been guilty our peaceable citizens, and began to rob them and abuse their persons, complaints upon com- more editors of our own color who could as truly plaints were made, but a deaf ear was turned say the same thing. to them all, because Georgia claimed a new line and now the President has undertaken to alter a boundary established by treaty, ratified by the Senate, and to drive the Indians from their ! possessions held peaceably from time immemorial. We do most earnestly and humbly inquire, do these acts look like persuading the Indians?

In the course of this letter, Mr. Eaton asserts

of the Phænix remarks .--

against us they will be enforced, most rigidly had made so great a sacrifice, they rendered it too-this is evident from the tenor of the letter the centre of their whole social and political sysfavor we have yet to learn. That they have ways distinguished between the fundamental not been enforced, has been the great and the principles of the Gospel, and those local forms only cause of our complaints, and the unhappy and habits to which the inspired writers wisely transactions with the intruders, which has in- conformed, without intending to bind them on duced the President to condemn the Cherokees | future ages.'-Vo!. I. p. 154. instead of their vile and guilty murderers, of

tained in the Phænix of the 14th of April, but of the Romish hierarchy,-the Eclectic says:was written by a full Cherokee. Another fact, ble as was their conduct, no imputation can fairsays the Editor, may be of use:

sometime since published, and which has been reason, that men newly escaped from an unjust copied into many other papers, was not written persecution, and who had fled to a distant corner by one of the 'half breeds,' or what the com- of the world, to worship God as they deemed mittee would call, 'new government party.' most acceptable, would have made liberty of These two Cherokees learnt the first English conscience the basis of their system." The tioned the sailing of the brig Montgomery from word in one of the Missionary Schools."

respecting the miserable condition of the third require or to appreciate such liberality. "The Of these, say the Norfolk papers of the 3d Wilcox, Le Roy, Clark & Dean, Lima, J. B. Elliot, Brock- distinguished as not imminer on the interest was the Norfolk papers of the 3d Wilcox, Le Roy, Clark & Dean, Lima, J. B. Elliot, Brock- distinguished as not imminer on the interest was the Norfolk papers of the 3d Wilcox, Le Roy, Clark & Dean, Lima, J. B. Elliot, Brock- distinguished as not imminer on the interest was the Norfolk papers of the 3d Wilcox, Le Roy, Clark & Dean, Lima, J. B. Elliot, Brock- distinguished as not imminer on the interest was the class of the Cherokees, living in the vallies among the mountains, the Editor of the Phœremarks, had not been combined with any genLyons, also by the subscriber, Exchange St. Rochester, house in the circles of the Cherokees, living in the vallies Reformation in England," as our Author justly inst. thirty were emancipated by Joseph Early, Lyons, also by the subscriber, Exchange St. Rochester, house in the circles at the combined with any genLyons, also by the subscriber, Exchange St. Rochester, house in the circles at the combined with any genlater of the Phœremarks, had not been combined with any genlater of the Phœremarks, had not been combined with any genlater of the Rochester, Exchange St. Rochester, house in the circles at the combined with any genlater of the Rochester aforesaid, on The Solve St. Rochester, later of the Phœremarks, had not been combined with any genlater of the Rochester aforesaid, on The Solve St. Rochester, later of the Phœremarks, had not been combined with any genlater of the Rochester aforesaid, on The Solve St. Rochester, later of the Rochester aforesaid, on The Solve St. Rochester, later of the Rochester aforesaid, on The Solve St. Rochester, later of the Rochester aforesaid, on The Solve St. Rochester, later of the Rochester aforesaid, on The Solve St. Rochester, later of the Rochester aforesaid, on The Solve St. Rochester, later of the Rochester aforesaid, on The Solve St. Rochester, later of the Rochester aforesaid, on The Solve St. Rochester, later of the Rochester aforesaid, on The Solve St. Rochester, later of the Rochester aforesaid, on The Solve St. Rochester, later of the Rochester aforesaid, on The Solve St. Rochester, later of the Rochester aforesaid, on The Solve St. Rochester, later of the Rochester aforesaid, on The Solve St. Rochester, later of the Rochester aforesaid, on The Solve St. Rochester, later of the Rochester aforesaid, on The Solve St. Rochester aforesaid, on The Solve St. Rochester aforesaid, on The Solve St. Rochester aforesaid, nix publishes the following extract from a letter eral doctrine of religious liberty." Upon this Hagerstown, Maryland; six by Dr. Tilden, of written by one of the residents in the district in- point, the apology offered by the learned Presi- Newtown, in this State; three by Mr. Prestlow,

to the Gospel here is quite encouraging, our congregations are enlarging, and the number of those

The has been affice.

The has been affice to the New-England," says Dr. Dwight, by different persons—the rest were free before, ted with the above disease for two years past, which has power contained in said mortgage, I shall sell at public and a state county of Morror, on the 12th 607 file.

They are generally sober, industrious farmers at the county of Morror, on the 12th 607 file. gregations are enlarging, and the number of those "fled from persecution." Every government in They are generally sober, industrious farmers who are earnestly enquiring the way to heaven the Christian world claimed, at that time, the and laborers, many of them pious, and two reare increasing. I think you would be much grat- right to control the religious conduct of its sub- spectable preachers of the Baptist and Methodist ified to see the rapid improvements in this dar- jects. This claim, it is true, finds no warrant Churches. We have no doubt that they will kest part of the Nation. The opening spring in the Scriptures. But its legitimacy had nev- prove a valuable reinforcement to the flourishing presents a most delightful prospect. Industry is er been questioned, and therefore, never investi- colony which they have gone to join; and we pairing the old and making new fences. The that it should be exercised with justice and perity in their new country. wilderness is vanishing away and its place is moderation. Our ancestors brought with them

and protect them by his powerful arm."

It appears that the intruders continue to crowd

Editor of the Phonix speaks as follows:-We stated week before last that the intruders following remarks:collected at the gold mines had been warned off by the Agent, and that many of them had agreed to leave the country. It appears that almost all had departed, until it was ascertained that the agent had procured no warrants in Georgia, as it couraged by some of the leading men of the neighboring counties, by the lawyers especially, This is no great matter of suprise when it i United States' agent, but the appraisers. A ficulties existed, have lately certified that they given to them by these appraisers, who told that it was perfectly, safe to take possession of all the improvements abandoned by the emigrants, and Extract of a letter from General Andrew Jackson that this encouragement was given, as they understood from the appraisers, upon authority of a -and furthermore, some of these certifiers heard the lettler read! That such a letter had emanated from the executive of the United States we are not vet disposed to believe, but that such an already been barbarously murdered! The design Catholics. is the same with that kept in view, Knot avowed, referred to, the Secretary repeats the stale asser- by the proceedings of the state of Georgia, and the Gen. Government, the forced removal of the Cherokees. They will not effect this by open force, but they will wear them out by permitting, yea, encouraging intruders to come into their midst, and by harrassing them in other innumerwhat we call oppression, systematic oppression.

We entertain not a particle of doubt as to the strict veracity of the Phonix. Upon this subject, he says of himself-"We have a rule which our sense of moral obligation enjoins on us as strictly to observe in our editorial as individual capacity -always to tell the truth. Thus far in our conof violating our rule." We wish there were

From the (Unitarian) Christian Register. ECCLESIASTICAL HISTORY OF NEW-ENGLAND.

The Eclectic Review, for March, in noticing 'Murray's Historical account of Discoveries and Travels in North America, quotes the following honorable testimony to the 'virtues, learning, and Our limited understanding tells us no! they are high respectability,' of the leaders of the New-England colonists.

Though not without their due share of huthe "determination of the President to enforce man infirmity, they were men, beyond the usuthe treaties and laws"-upon which the editor al average, sober, laborious, of high principle. and vigorous character. Deeply impressed with "No doubt when the treaties and laws are the importance of that religion for which they -but that they will be when they are in our tem. In doing so, they do not seem to have al-

ly be cast upon their motives. "The world had honored sir, your humble, obedient servant. "The memorial of the Cherokees' which we expected," remarks Mr. Murray, "with seeming world has expected, could expect, no such thing. Hampton Roads, for Liberia, having on board In reply to another assertion of the committee, Society was not sufficiently enlightened either to 71 colored emigrants .- ib. dent of Yale College on behalf of the colonists (a Quaker,) of Southampton county; five by "I have the pleasure to say that the attention of Massachusetts, is entitled to attention. "The G. W. Holcomb, of Lynchburgh, several others use of J. S. Ware's "Anti-Anetus." He has been afflic- by Wales B. Benney to Hiram Ray, which morngage has been afflic-

ple, enlighten their minds by his Holy spirit, onizing it, for the sake of enjoying their religion unmolested, they naturally were very reluctant Among the documents in this number, is an that others, who had borne no share of their burofficial account of the circumstances attending the thens, should wantonly intrude upon this favormurder of Chuowyee, drawn up by Mr. James G. ite object, and disturb the peace of themselves Williams, a gentleman who was despatched to and their families. With these views, they bethe scene of action by Col. Montgomery, for the gan to exercise their (supposed) claim, and, like express purpose of investigating the affair. the people of all other countries, carried the ex-There is no doubt of its having been an atrocious ercise to lengths which nothing can justify .murder. But it was only an Indian, and a But no other civilized nation can take up the first stone to cast against them:'

In referring to the excesses of which the upon the Indians, upon which circumstance the New-England settlers were guilty, in reference to the Quakers and others, the Eclectic has the

"Something, however, may be alleged in extenuation of the earlier transactions. The banishment of Roger Williams as a disturber of the peace of church and state, was a measure not unprovoked, although, now that the doctrine of ment. The United States claim to be judges of was supposed he would-they have now return- religious liberty is bester understood, we must regard it as unjustifiable. Yet, if it be true, as general assortment of Goods in his line. ish when it is deserved, but they will not grant check is put to their ingressions, there will be in Dr. Dwight affirms, that he would neither take, a short time four times as many as there are now. nor, so far as was in his power, suffer others to It cannot be questioned but that they are en- take, the oath of fidelity, if the magistrate who administered it was 'unrenewed,' there might him on the simple charge of sedition. It is singular enough, that the individual who is said to passing through Utlea, Syracuse, Auburn, Canandaigua known that some of the officers of the United have been the first to maintain that the magis- LEAVE Albany daily, except the Sabbath Office at tion, that the Secretary of war, Mr. Calhoun, in States have been clandestinely encouraging in- traic has no concern with the duties of the first No. 507, South Market-St. near the Steam-Boat Landing; worshipping according to his conscience,should at the same time have held the intolerant the Buffalo House; and fanatical tenet, that the authority of the mathe command of Capt. Hall." The following came into the nation through the encouragement gistrate, whose province was thus declared to be except the Sabbath; Office at Colt's, Lewiston Hotel. in no wise connected with religion, depends for its validity on his religious character, -on his sent for publication, are requested to insert it during being regenerate! In the same spirit, Williams the months of December and January and July and An taught, that it is unlawful for an unregenerate gust next, & send their bills to this Office for payment man to pray; and, dissatisfied with the spiritual letter from the President of the United States, state of his wife, he would not even say grace at his own table in her company. It is altogether incredible that such a man should have held any clear or consistent notions respecting freedom of lishment in the village of Rochester, designated the If not sold by 1st May they will be to rent conscience or even political toleration. As the ROCHESTER MOUSE, and recently kept by red Brother a lie or deceived him - the intruders encouragement has been given by authorized founder of Rhode Island colony, he has enjoyif they attempt to return will be sent off, but officers of the Government, we have no manner ed the honor of being the first to set an example your Light-horse should not let them settle down of doubt. On these officers then, and on the of the equal toleration of all religious sects in phere parties, travelling, have the option of enjoying a government whose servants they are, must rest the same political community. This toleration rivate, or a pleasant public table the responsibility arising from difficulties with was, however, by no means so complete as has

> Gratitude of a Native African .- Some months since, a jet-black African, belonging to one of the interior tribes, arrived in this country from Liberia, whither he had gone from Sierra Leone, in the hope of obtaining employment; but owing to circumstances which it is unnecessary to detail, he was disappointed. In visiting our shores he appears to have been influenced chiefly by motives of curiosity; which, though good in its place, could not satisfy his hunger, or return him to his native country. In his distress he applied to a gentleman of this city, (G. W. Esq.) who, after investigation, became satisfied of his good character, as well as his necessities, and genelowing letter to his benefactor, which we pub- among which are very fine Fresh Teas. lish without alteration, except in a few unimportant particulars. It is wrilten in a very decent hand, and shows at least that an African can be grateful .- Jour, of Commerce.

Liberia, (Africa,) Feb. 26, 1830. Honored Sir-Give me leave to approach you grateful heart for the favor you rendered me in New-York. It shall be the business of my whole life, to the utmost of my power, to deserve it. My friends in Africa have already been made sensible of your goodness to meshortly I hope to show you some marks of my gratitude. I shall in a few days go over to the Gleanees, to that amiable King Sharker of Gandamarh, on a visit, to whom I shall make known your goodness to the Africans in your country. Next month I shall make up a box of African curiosities for you. Amongst them you will find five shillings, which I shall particularly request you to give the same to Mr. ---, of Broadway, lapses of ague and fever. The farmer more particularly money which he loaned me on my way for Phil- feels the paralyzing influence of this perpetual Incubus. delphia. He said although he gave it me, yet Not only the sufferings of perhaps his whole family at In reference to the charge which has some- he did not feel satisfied.\* Now I am at home stitute the sum of his perplexities; but to these must be times been urged, that-the Pilgrim Fathers in my own country, with plenty around me, I added the loss of their whole time, and that too at a sca-Several very interesting documents are con- sought to establish a power as absolute as that feel it my duty to return him his due. Liberia son when time to him is the most valuable. It is when he was that feel it my duty to return him his due. Liberia son when time to him is the most valuable. It is when he was that feel it my duty to return him his due. is very much improved since I left; better hou- first begins his settlement in the "New Country," when the seventeenth day of June next, of nine o'clock in the we have not room even to abridge their contents. It is true, the Law of Massachusetts origin- ses are builded—the town much cleared and Spring when his fields must be ploughed, sowed or plan-In reply to the assertion of the committee of In- ally confined the rights of citizenship and eligi- much larger, and it indeed surprizes the inhabdian Affairs, in Congress, respecting the degra- bility to all public and legal functions, to those itants to find that the place is so much healthier sumes his money, time, and constitution, and blights his dation and ignorance of the full blooded Chero- who were in full communion with their church- than before. My faithful prayer for your valukees, the Editor publishes "The Memorial of es; and it is easy for us now to see the injustice ble health and that of your family—long life ry simple medicine, the Subscriber offers to the public the the Cherokee Legislature," which he asserts of such intolerant restrictions. But, indefensi- and all worldly honor—this it will become us to abovenamed remedy, being a new and safe compound, do for all the unmerited favors conferred upon, warranted to cure, if not so speedily, more permanently mortgage bearing date the twentieth

\*Meaning as to the honesty of the African, and his freedom from

Emigrants to Liberia .- We have already men- will generally core.

the plough. May the Lord smile upon this peo- and underwent all the hardships incident to col- hard labor, in the State Prison at Auburn.

VILLAGE LOTS.

▲ S the spring opens I offer to sell VILLAGE LOTSsome that are under mortgage and some that are This School is prosperous and flourishing. The Sum not, and all customers can have their choice. JOSIAH BISSEL Jr.

Rochester, 16 March, 1830

FARM FOR SALE. of Lot 124. Title perfect-price and terms liberal. En-JOSIAH BISSELL Jr. Rochester, 16 March, 1830

WM. H. WARD & CO., (MARBLE BUILDING, - Carroll-Srieet,) AVE just received a full supply of

Rochester, June 2, 1829

H. B. PIERPONT. MERCHANT TAILOR,

Rochester, June 19, 1829,

### SIX DAYS ONLY PIONEER STAGES.

have been a fair ground for proceeding against FT HESE excellent lines of Post Coaches, running be-I tween Albany, Buffalo, Lewiston, & Ningara Falls, &

truders, into the nation-we do not mean the table, and that no man ought to be punished for -the Eagle Tavern;-the National and Columbian Ho-LEAVE Buffalo daily, except the Sabbath; -Office at

LEAVE Lewiston daily, at 4 oclock in the morning

The editors of those papers to whom this notice is

ROCHESTER HOUSE.

Dames C. Wenry, EGS leave to inform his friends and the public, that

the introduced by them into the nation. been represented. The assembly of this colony, my is such, the proprietor deems it superfluous to add And what is the design of this underhanded when invested with legislative power by roymanagement? Is there any thing good in it.

No but abundance of evil—one Cherokee has No, but abundance of evil-one Cherokee has to persons of all Christian seets, except Roman of visiters who may honor him with their company. Evcry exertion will be made to sustain the regutation the to the highest binder, made the direction of the saturable, one house has heretofore enjoyed. - Jone 12: 1829

# ROCHESTER CASH STORE.

HILL & PEET,

(At the old stand opposite the Red Mills,)-TAVE just received from New-York the most splen did assortment of goods they have ever offered to their customers, and at much lower prices, consisting as , 1800

Dry Goods and Groceries, (rum excepted,) Crockery and Glassware, Hardware, Naits, Salt,

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1000 ARTICLES

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A FARM FOR SALE,

THE subscriber offers for sale his Farm, situated in of Rochester, containing 60 acres, about 30 of which are with the most thankful acknowledgement of a all parts of the farm during every season of the year. down-the remainder upon a reasonable credit.

For further particulars inquire of Him. Pilkin, Rochester, or of the subscriber upon the premises. HOSEA PRATT.

Brighton, April 16, 1830.

ANTI-ANETUS:

A Safe and Speedy Remedy for Fever-and-Ague PREPARED BY J. S. WARE, CHEMIST, Bochester, New-Fork.

N a community like ours, nothing can be more perplexing and discouraging than the prevalence and rea universal remedy, that is, to cure every malady that may, or can attack human nature, but as a remedy for of the statute in such case made and pro ague and fevers only, which, from considerable experi- cels of land signate in the western pa ence, and the testimony of several medical gentlemen, the subscriber hesitates not to declare his belief that it

N. B. In all cases where the directions are strictly observed and a cure is not effected, the money will be re-

For Sole by Webster & Reynolds, Batavia, Almy & J. S. WARE.

# RECOMMENDATIONS.

been cured of the Ague and Ferer, in a few days, by the 24th day of November eighteen hundred & twenty seven executed Hanford's Landing

attack of the Ague and Fever, by the use of J. S. Ware's farm of which Robert Halland died seizest thence running THOMAS LEB IN. Greece.

every where showing itself in clearing land, re- gated. All that was then contended for was, cordially wish them a good voyage, and all pros- your "Anti-Anetus," I em perfectly cured of the Ague thence north, seventeen degrees west, ten chants and twelve links, to the contended for was, cordially wish them a good voyage, and all pros-M. ACELTON. Greece.

becoming occupied by cultivated fields. Corn to America, the very same opinions concerning Chatauque County.—At the circuit court held use of your "Anti-Anetus," for the cure of the Ague and Mr. J. S. Ware, Sir:-Having been persuaded to make is plentiful, and with the blessing of providence this subject, which were entertained by their in Mayville, last week, Judge Gardiner presi- Fever, I would inform you, for the benefit of those who gaged premises is postponed to the nineteenth day will be much more so next year, as there are fellow-citizens, and by all other men of all Chris- ding, Chandler Wattles was convicted for perjuseveral hundred additional acres preparing for tian countries. As they came to New-England, ty, and sentenced to two years imprisonment at to give this to the public.

You are at liberty take place at the Country of Monres, the plough. May the Lord smile upon this people and underwent all the hardshire incident. The perfectly cured by taking one Box. You are at liberty take place at the Country of Monres, the plough. May the Lord smile upon this people and underwent all the hardshire incident. Rochester N. Y

TISS C. W. BEANCHHARD'S SCHOOL Quarter commences 17th inst (May.) Young Lategion. Terms of Tuition per Quarter-Reading, Wit. ing, Spetling; Punctuation, &c. \$2,00. English Gran mar. Arithmetic, Geography, antient and modern, Hisv. do. do. Drawing Maps, Composition, \$3 to \$4 0 namental Needle Work, Velvet Miniature and Landress Painting, Ruetoric, Epistolary and Journal Composition \$6,00. The Frenca Language, Philosophy, Chemistre and Botany taught at the usual prices. Batavia, May 1, 1830.

INFORMATION WANTED, F JAMES HOUGHTON, who about 17 years since left the town of Windsor Broome co. N. Y. the head waters of the Allegany, and from whom notes his only daughter, a resident of this village, is anxion a obtain information respecting him. She heard indirect NE door east o the Franklin House, East- It a few years since, that he resided in Richmond, One Rochester, keeps constantly on hand a He must now, if alive, he 72 years of age Anvinter mation respecting him; will be thankfully received by the CHARLOTTE BUNNELL Rochester, May 14, 1830.

### HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO. & ZETNA INSURANCE COM PANY. HARTFORD.

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AND moreover I am determined to fry to sell them el this spring, at the best price I can get-whether at cost of

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To Exonerate from Imprisonment. Elisha Eiv. of Rochester, Mouroe county, Insolvent, Notice 878

To exenerate from debt.

To Exonerate from Impresonment

I hereby certify that my son, twelve years old, has DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain so of money secured by endenture of mortgage, hearing date to May next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the let of land small " the town of Pittsford, in said county, bounded and descried This is to certify that I have been cured of a severe follows that is to say, beginning at the Northeast corner of the on the north line of the said farm, thirty two chains and sate-if links, to the northwest corner of the same: thence south, inent four degrees west, along the town line, ten chains and fifty for Mr. J. S. Ware, Sir: - Having made use of one Box of links to a stake; thence east, parallel with the north fine, the nine chains and twelve links, to the cast line of the sald tarm, and to the place of beginning, containing thirty five acres. Dotte Genesico, November 12, 1829. JOHN COLT. Genesco, November 12, 1829. Assleney of Mortage T. Hastings, Att'y.

The abovementioned sale of the above described more

Asssignee of Mortgage T. Hastings, Att's

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COMMUNICATIONS.

think will appear from a few considerations.

by the assembly's Board of Missions, so com- in those of his own church. mends itself to the understanding and con-

missionary purposes. missions submitted the plan, of a church becomspace, though no general effort has been made for the purpose, between three and four hundred of our 2000 churches, have become auxiliary.

In almost every instance where an agent of the Board has proposed this plan it has been adopted. From the cordial reception which the plan meets with in different parts of the United work is practicable.

2. The plans and system of missionary operations adopted by the Board of Missions, tend to make this measure practicable, inasmuch, as their plan, it is designed to bring (as will be perceived by reference to the Observer of the 12th instant,) each Presbytery into the most extensive and efficient missionary operations within their own respective bounds. As to their system of missionary operations, the most rigid economy is practiced, there being as few missionaries wholly sustained at the expense of the

Board as possible. ploring new fields, furnishing occasional suply expended in affording sid to feeble congregations in support of their pastors, and stated supplies. But a few hundred dollars have as yet her efforts to carry the gospel to every creature. been expended in the support of missionaries in

foreign lands. 3. The simple fact of its being the missionary equal, will give it a preference with our memcerns of the church are managed. But

the work of evangelizing the world. The com- \$2,00 per week.

must attribute, I think, the organization of sev- then lands. These now in a course of prepara- desert of endless punishment on account of eferal churches as auxiliaries, and the increase of tion are mostly assisted by the Education Socie- fects which he homself has produced in them, endless displeasure of God. Reader, is this the shall stretch her hands unto God:" and were missionaries of the Assembly's Board, both in the ty, which assistance it is presumed would not be totally independent of any knowledge, choice or northern and western part of this state, where a solicited nor needed were these young men in agency on their part.

ery church into the measure unless their circum- through the Observer. stances are very proulier.

We will now consider the probable influence of this measure upon the evangelical religious communities of our country.

1. The example of our church would have a Office in the Globe Buildings, Main-street near the Bridge. powerful influence upon those evangelical denominations which are doing but little as yet in A single subscriber, \$2.50 per ann. in advance. the missionary cause. The persons who have upon Christian principles; and I believe that if the management of those concerns, seeing what all your correspondents will immifest the spirit had been done by our church, would be convin- which this one has done, much good and little ced that it was practicable to engage their whole denomination in the same cause, and would Zuinglius has given a fair statement of my consequently make the necessary efforts to ac-

christians which would very materially aid the been. I do believe, as Z. supposes, and this exertions which would be made by the friends of missions in other denominations. Presbyte- ments on this subject, I do believe that the berians are to a great extent mingled with other ing who is not "capable of choosing," is not cadenominations, (especially Baptist and Methodists,) in neighborhoods, and consequently in this condition, deserve the endless displeasure of Messrs. Editors: -I now propose to consider the common and every day concerns of life. God. I do firmly believe that no being can deserve the following question: "Is it practicable to en- Now it would be scarcely possible for the Presthe tonowing que the whole Presbyterian church in her distinct byterian to be well informed of the doings of the he has had, and possibly could have had, no more what would be the probable influence of this meas- sionaries, and so deeply interested in the cause creation of the world. And now, Zuinglius, our country. That the measure is practicable I out communicating something of the same spirit careful, candid attention, and then say decidedly to his pious neighbor, who if interested in the and positively, do you yourself believe it? A

more cordial reception from our churches than evangelical denominations. A salutary influ-

Board in our country.

tinctive character is under obligation to put forth | serves.

For the Observer.

IN THE COUNTY OF MONROE. of the missionary work, our members will of quired to employ from three to four hours each for all who are saved, just that which their reof the missionary work, our members day on an average, in agriculture, horticulture al necessities require. Those who have incur- lar, with the system to which it stands opposed. in having this business conducted by those, or or mechanic's. The avails of the labor of each red the divine displeasure, by transgressing the under the direction of those, by whom the con- student is applied towards the payment of his divine requisitions, he saves, by atoning for board and other expenses at the institution. their transgressions, and by granting them "re- of "choosing between good and evil." He now John B. Russwurm, to A. R. Plumley, Esq. 4. That which renders the measure in my Speaking of the results of this plan, the direction society. 4. If at which renders the measure in my thing-else, is the tors say, "several pupils have very small balan- whom in his sovereign goodness he takes away, opinion more feasible than any thing-else, is the tors say, "several pupils have very small balan- whom in his sovereign goodness he takes away, opinion more feasible than any thing-else, is the tors say, "several pupils have very small balan- whom in his sovereign goodness he takes away, before they have "done either good or evil." he fore they have "done either good or evil." he fore they have "done either good or evil." he fore they have "done either good or evil." obligation which our church will feel to regard ces against them for their boarding and tuition, before they have "done either good or evil," he the scriptural warrant and direction which there and some of them had almost none;" in this in- saves by delivering them from the guilt and endis for her to act in her distinctive character in stitution tuition is \$40 per annum, and board less consequences of sin, into which they would ed by another six thousand years before his ex-

had such an institution as this, in our vicinity. of endless punishment, is an absurdity. Why The assembly's Board now have fourteen mis- Let the friends of the Education cause who are so? Suppose that a man was born with such a sionaries in six of our western counties where a now called on annually to contribute for the ed- propensity for ardent spirit, as would, if unreyear ago they had but two. In the Presbytery ucation society, raise ten thousand dollars for moved, render him with infallible certainty, a of Watertown, eighteen churches have become such an institution, and then give notice that drunkard, as soon as he comes to years. May auxiliary since last August, and within the two they would receive proposals from any of the we not suppose this propensity to be taken away, counties where that Presbytery is located, Jef- towns for its location and it is probable that funds just as well without as with the supposition that ferson and Lewis, the assembly's Board has ten to the amount of several thousand dollars might the individual deserves endless punishment for missionaries where they previously had none be obtained from the place where it should be possessing it? Certainly we may, and the same Accounts from some other sections of the coun- located. I believe I am warranted in this con- principle holds equally true in respect to every try are equally encouraging. The Missionary clusion from the fact that the Methodist confer- propensity of our nature. the current year, are more than double of what from 4 to 9,000 dollars on condition of its being sin, in as bad a sense as the one to which it stands dollars.

DOCTRIMAL.

For the Rochester Observer. Messrs. Editors-1 feel truly grateful to Zuinglius, for the spirit with which his reply to my communication of April 23 is characterized. First then, I say explicitly, that men have by aside from our day school. We have to take I love an opponent who opposes my sentiments injury will result from the present discussion. views, and has put a right construction upon my words; and I trust that his remarks will be met 2. There is a sympathy of feeling among with the same candor with which mine have may be taken as a full expression of my sentigage the water in the missionary work! And if so, Board of missions and the success of their mis- knowledge, choice or agency, than he had in the what about the evangelical religious communities of as to contribute liberally for its promotion, with-1. The plan recommended to the churches success of our missions would be still more so being deserve the endless displeasure of God for that in respect to which he has had no more In both these respects we should be giving the knowledge, choice or agency, than he had in science of the christian, that it meets with a missionary cause a new impulse among other the creation of the world!! Are you willing to number such a proposition among the articles of any other which has been hitherto proposed for ence would also be produced were either our vour creed? Now I have a very important reason nissionary purposes.

It is not quite two years since the Board of the same extent in the missionary work.

Baptist or Methodist brethren to be engaged to for supposing that there is in fact hardly an inditional the same extent in the missionary work. There are at least five hundred millions of timent. I never met with a person in my life, ing auxiliary, by an annual contribution of fifty Heathen in the world, and were the Baptists, whose feelings would not be shocked at the sugor twenty-five cents from each communicant, Methodists, Episcopalians, Congregationalists, gestion of a member of the human family, who and as many of the members of the congrega- Lutherans, and Presbyterians to exert themselves goes out of the world under the circumstances and as many of the states annually send us their thousands, and the continues, and the continues, and the continues, and the supposed, actually enduring eternal punishment. In full view of his responsibility the older states annually send us their thousands. might still be said, "the harvest is great and the The man who should maintain the doctrine of the endless misery of any who are incapable of The whole Presbyterian church by being en- choosing between good and evil, would be regaged in missions would be able alone to accom- garded as a monster. But why should he be lish, by the divine blessing, great things both thus regarded? If they really deserve eternal declaration of the apostle. "Lust," not on ac- I say-you, your wives, your children, are destinat nome and abroad, and therefore every friend punishment, there would be nothing shocking f missions must consider it a matter of great in the idea of their actually enduring it. Strict States, where any thing has been attempted of importance to have her wholly engaged in the justice is not shocking to the feelings of any perbe done, we infer, that the engagement of the work. But when we consider that her being son; and I can account for the sentiment which to gratify such propensity contrary to known Strong and s' eas se interrogatories may be work. But when we consider that her being son; and I can account for the sentiment which to gratify such propensity contrary to known Strong and s' eas se interrogatories may ing other evangelical churches into the same supposition, that every one does really feel that pensity of our nature, which leads men into sin. They do not an individual who is not "capable of choosing," God created these propensities. He does not distant. Earning it at their power to bear upon the kingdom of Satan, ex- connot deserve the endless displeasure of God. ertion on our part to effect this practicable ob- Think of a creature of God actually punished our church members as being judicious. As to siderations are the greatest importance. These con- for interminable ages, for that in respect to which friend of missions in the Presbyterian church. cv, than he had in the creation of the world. With these views I cannot but look upon the as- Why do you shrink with horror at the thought of sembly's Board of missions as designed in the good such a spectacle? If you clearly saw and actu- bestow upon creatures an infinite reward. But willing to send them a missionary if you can find providence of God to do more, ultimately, for ally believed that he richly deserved such a the cause of missions than any other missionary doom, your feelings would be no more shocked at the idea of his enduring it, than they are at Within the last two years they have been in the thought of a murderer being capitally punstrumental of bringing thousands to contribute ished. Here, in my humble opinion, is a man-A few itinerants and missionary agents for for missions and to take an interest in the subless instance in which the hearts and consciences and now let me ask the candid reader, is the there were men in his ranks who were ready to A few itinerants and missionary agents for such of many thing for such of many christians are much better than their system which I advocate liable to the charge of plungs into the darkest forests that shaded our short periods are indispensibly necessary for expurposes. Their success I attribute in part to heads. Their hearts, and consciences, and unthe popularity of the annual fifty cent contribu- derstandings, indeed are shocked at the idea ble sense, the author of sin? If our Father in left no sons that fear not to tread the line of our plies to destitute churches, and raising lands the principally to the conviction on the of a creature suffering that which they are enminds of our people, that the church in her dis- deavoring to persuade themselves he richly de- and that only, which they might and ought to proclaim liberty to captive thousands? Are there

and preach the Gospel to every creature," and in this county for the same object as proposed ascribe their salvation to Christ, though not savthe charge of the apostle Paul to the elders of by the Pennsylvania Academy. A number of ed in precisely the same way. This view of Ephesus, "Take heed to all the flock" &c., young men in this county are preparing for the the subject perfectly satisfies my mind, and it

bey were the year preceding."

I located at the place where they proposed. I am very glad that Z. has not denied persecutions and facts I have no make this suggestion with the hope that some of the charge that I brought against his system. doubt of the practicability of engaging the whole your readers in this county may consider the His candor, I am confident will not permit him own step sons are among her bitterest adversa-Presbyterian church in her distinctive character measure proposed and if it meets their mind, to do it. God is the author of sin, by charging in the missionary work; indeed of bringing ever favor the public with their particular views his creatures with the desert of endless punishment, for effects which are the exclusive result ing, they drove off her cattle, and told her if she mouths. The death of Dr Randall has put a of his own agency, if this system is true. But pretended to claim any thing, they would kill stop to all the public works. Dr. Mechlin is

this question, I will now lay before him an un- get over it, but she would go to hear the gospel. varnished exposure of my views on this subject. We have a large Sunday School-about forty nature such propensities as do invariably lead our every day scholars for S. School Teachers. them into sin, as soon as they become capable of They all send their love to you. At a late counchoosing between good and evil. Secondly, I cil among the Choctaws, Laflor made proposibelieve that God, as the author of our existence, tions to sell their lands. The Choctaws are in created these propensities. Thus far there is a trouble. This is a day of prayer and fasting perfect harmony between the two systems be- among the Christian churches there." fore us. Let us now contemplate the circumstances in which there is a wide disparity between them. I remark then in the third place, From the Rev. H. Chamberlain, Boonville, Coothat as God created these propensities himself, he never imputes guilt to creatures on account of their bare existence in those in whom he created them. Fourthly, these propensities might and of the Osage mission, who has been some months ought to be governed and held in entire subor- in the settlements, and who has partially supplidination to the will of God, in which case no ed the Presbyterian church of Liberty, Clay guilt would attach to men on their account. On County, Missouri. He informs me that he is the other hand, if men would subordinate these about to return to the Indian country, under the propensities to the divine will, as they might direction of the American Board, and that the and ought to do, they would thereby secure the church of Liberty will be left entirely destitute of approbation of God in the highest possible degree. a Presbyterian preacher. You will recollect this For example, a man comes into the world with frontier church was gathered by Mr. Dodge and a strong appetite for spirituous liquors. This myself last summer. He very earnestly requests appetite, as every one will acknowledge, might that I will immediately intercede with you for and ought to be governed. It is so strong, how- a missionary to that place. The people are exever, that it will certainly, as soon as the indi- tremely desirous that one may be sent among vidual comes to years, lead to excessive indul- them immediately. I feel therefore under the gence. For possessing such an appetite he is necessity of pressing this subject upon your atnot censurable, because he had no choice or tention once more. This church is located 120 agency in its production: but for indulging con- miles west of Boonville, in the heart of a poptrary to the plainest dictates of moral obligation, ulous country. Between them and us I do not

that which he might and ought to hold in sub- believe there is one foot of really poor land, but ordination to the will of God, here lies his guilt. there is soil surpassingly rich; there is coal of As he comes to years, he feels a strong appetite great value for fuel; there are salines equal to for ardent spirits. The dictates of conscience, any in America, and there are people in considerand the command of God, forbid his indulging able numbers. Emigration still continues, and to himself, to the world, and to God, he chooses Must this people perish? Will no missionary to gratify that propensity, rather than secure the come? Must I say to those brethren, it is all in divine approbation, by obeying the divine will. vain? Must I write despair, and send it to This representation perfectly accords with the blanch their faces and wither their hopes? Must count of its bare existence as an original pro- ed to live without the gospel? Must I tell them pensity of our nature, but "when it is conceiv- to look over the broad intervening tract, where ed," when it raises in his mind a determination no herald is, an he none is destined to be? therefore impute guilt to creatures for effects door, staring then the face-and before this which he himself has produced in them, totally waster of the human race, their children stand, independent of and unconnected with any choice and they have no remedy. I have seen the pious or agency of theirs. These propensities are the mother weep for her loved ones, and the father's occasion of sin, but they ought not to be. They gray hairs whiten under the influence of such might be governed, and if they were, God would heart-stirring thoughts as these. I know you are man chooses to gratify these propensities of his one. You certainly are not tardy in answering nature, contrary to known duty. For such the calls of the west, when the men stand by you choice, and for that only, God censures him. ready for the field. But why are there no men? Here lies the guilt of man. Here is an unvar- Why? Are they afraid to venture so far? When nished statement of my views on this subject. Washington fought for American independence, representing God as in any, the least objectiona- frontiers. We venerate those men. Have they avoid, and for avoiding which he would confer no kindred spirits in the schools of the prophets, On the plan which I am advocating, however; upon them an infinite reward, is he in any ob whose hearts are large enough & strong enough Zuinglius "does not know what will become of jectionable sense the author of sin? But God tor such a work? O for a spirit of Christian children," meaning, I suppose, those that are knew that these propensities would be the ecca- heroism!-a spirit that fears not to plant his foot not "capable of choosing" dying in infancy. sion of sin in man. True. But what they on the very line that separates red men and white Board of our own church, other things being PROPOSITION FOR A MANUAL LABOR ACADEMY Suppose that he does not know. There are Must God create nothing which he knows his men, and there, the foremost of the heralds of many things of which we must consent to be creatures will abuse? If so, he must not create salvation, blow his trumpet loud and long. If Messrs. Editors: I have been much interested ignorant, till the final consummation. Z. doubt- any thing. If creatures are charged by their cre- you will send us such an one, we will bid him bers generally. Our entired street of the Directors of th through their representatives in the Manual Labor Academy of Pennsylvania; the do I: and there I am content to leave them. not to abuse, & for that only, God certainly is clear strangers to the ground over which he must travel. transaction of the most important concerns rela-tive to the welfare of the church and the inter-tive to the welfare of the church and the intertive to the welfare of the church and the interest in Christ." After what I which I am advocating, he will, I am confident, advance of every Presbyterian clergyman in the est of Christ's kingdom. There being no good near Philadelphia, and has connected with it a have said already on this point, I need only reason why they should not in the same distinctions. I need only reason why they should not in the same distinctions and has connected with it a have said already on this point, I need only reason why they should not in the same distinctions and has connected with it a have said already on this point, I need only reason why they should not in the same distinctions and has connected with it a have said already on this point, I need only reason why they should not in the same distinctions are not reason why they should not in the same distinctions are not reason why they should not in the same distinctions are not reason why they should not in the same distinctions are not reason why they should not in the same distinctions are not reason why they should not in the same distinctions are not reason why they should not in the same distinctions are not reason why they should not in the same distinctions are not reason which is reason which are not reason which is reason when the same distinctions are not reason when the same distinction are not reason when the s

An intelligent being comes into existence, and arrives at the period when he becomes capable to one system, that he is resting under an infi- dom's Journal," published in New York. He nite amount of guilt, on account of an act perform- arrived at Monrovia on the 12th of November inevitably have fallen in this world, and by istence commenced. According to another, that published in the Boston Recorder, is dated Nov. mand addressed by our Saviour to the church Now Messrs. Editors, what I would propose making them perpetually holy and happy in the he is resting under the same amount of guilt, 18th, 1829.—S. Religious Telegraph. through the apostles, "Go ye into all the world is, the establishment of a manual labor academy world to come. All will have equal occasion to not for any wrong thought, act or feeling of his own, but for effects which his parents, as instruments, and God as the efficient cause, produced in him before he was born. He had no knowlimposes an obligation upon the church to prose- unnistry and this number we hope will continue of the edge of these effects when they were produced. Him who reigns above, that the descendants of to increase till a sufficient supply of ministers which it stands opposed, the system which re-To the influence of these considerations we shall be obtained for our own country and heapproper omnipotence made him, he is said to deserve the land: the decree has gone forth, that "Ethiopia doctrine of the bible? In what sense more ob- you here one Sabbath, you would believe that jectionable can God be the author of sin? I do connexion with that Board has hitherto been con- circumstances to help themselves by their own But to admit that infants must be born again, hope that the reader will give this and the syssidered inconvenient on account of its distance industry, as they would be enabled to do if we when they are not sinners, that is, not deserving tem I am advocating, a "thorough investigation,"

and form his judgment accordingly. "A Shepherd" will be noticed in due time. Yours respectfully,

MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

"At our last sacrament seven persons united that hear not."

Reporter of the present mouth, (which is the ence of Genesee are to establish a Seminary of the proposed that the church should make a small tions upon landing. The town contains double make a small tions upon landing. The town contains double make a small tions upon landing. publication of the Board) states "that the grand education within their bounds, and several villa- tween Z. and myself; whether the system I contribution for the missionary or bible cause, the number of houses one would expect, and I results of the operations of the Board, during ges have raised subscriptions to the amount of advocate does in fact make God the author of and they have handed me something like twelve am informed of Caldwell and Millsbury, that

is not mine liable to the same objection: It so, her at once. An uncle told her if she did not it is bending beneath a heavy burden indeed, abandon the Christians he would beat her. She To give the reader a fair opportunity to decide replied that if he beat her, she could cry and

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per Co., Missouri, Feb. 24, 1830. An earnest Appeal for more Laborers.

I have just received a letter from Mr. Dodge, reason why they should not in the same distinct farm of rising 40 acres. Every student is remark, that for one, I suppose that Christ does jection of representing God as the author of sin. whose inhabitants frequently call, and call in vain

MR RUSSWURM'S LETTER.

The following is an extract of a letter from

At the invitation of Dr Mechlin, I am staying at the Agency's House. I am not sorry that my feet now rest on "terra firma" and in the land of my fathers, believing as I do, that it is decreed by the great work of evangelizing and civilizing the the commencement of the prophecy was taking place. Ah! it is so pleasing to behold men who formerly groaned under oppression, walking in all the dignity of human nature, feeling and acting like men who had some great interest at stake; but still more pleasant to behold them assembled in the house of worship, rendering thanksgiving and prayer to Him who ruleth the nations in this From the Christian Herald. land of heathen gods, surrounded by millions of Extract of a late letter from a Chickasaw Mis- immortal beings who are immersed in the grossest superstition "with eyes that see not, and ears

with the church. At our last monthly concert, I cannot describe what were my first sensa-

office. Of the five German missionaries only two land Mirror, dated, remain on the coast; one is dead, two have re-Shall the appeal be made in vain to New En- tion.

to be encouraged, he is a member of the Presby- | tion. terian church, formerly preached in R. He is But oh! how difficult to escape! You know quite intelligent in conversation. I believe an something of the history of Asand Shidiak; you Infant school might easily be put into operation, have sympathised with him; and with the Amerhad , we the necessary apparatus, and tenchers. | ican churches generally, you have, I doubt not, But I think I could qualify teachers, by observa- prayed for his deliverance. From all we can ples, Judas Iscariot, Simon's son, why was not tion and reading Mr. Bacon's publications which learn, he is still alive, and remains steadfast in this cintment sold for three hundred pence, and I have on the subject. Could not a Ladies' So: his adherence to the truth == suffering persecut given to the poor?" bundred dellars would handsomely support two Jesus. There is one duty, which all the chur-

and shot are considered the currency of the coun- to forget, viz. to pray, that he may be kept from three hundred pence would have furnished matry; so that if I owe a man \$50 I can pay him, dishonoring the blessed cause, for which he has ny a meal for the poor? Thoughtful, compas-I a settler or foreigner, in Camwood at \$60 per suffered so much. When we remember that sionate Judas! time of bargain an express agreement to the con- us for becoming grounded and established in the age. It has been often remarked, that if we trary. Nothing can be done without rum in truth were small; that no Christian brother has notice a wicked feeling delineated by an inspir-

said to be in fine order. from here on lands which they call New Georgia. doubt sometimes tempted to believe, that no per- engage to prove. They amount to about 400, and are easily known son on earth thinks of him, or cares about him, There are in almost every village many who against which it is of the first importance to guard, and resolution. The amount of it (and it will be difficult for clng daily in the arts of civilization. Some of Master; and that in later times even Archbishop pretend to give their precise words; but I think them are even mechanics, and work in the set- Cranmer, to save his life, was induced to vio- I can remember some of the most striking ideas. tlement as such. By natives I mean those who late his conscience and to recant, -when we At one time they discover that for printing every day in his chief town; settles all disputes away?" superstitious notions of the natives. They sell brethren, who are in the world." their charms, which consist chiefly of a few Arabic characters, as things of great value.-They are called the god people; and their priests, gods. A settler must be uncommonly teen quite good as yet

press into operation, as he is now building an Missionary at Malta, to the Port- tween this and the Pacific ocean. I have la- the "tender hearted?" Why are they so indefa- it to the world; nor would we now say, that if all were

Malia, Jan. 21, 1830. ed. I have endeavored to encourage him, know- means, that can purify and renovate them; tho' iquity." ing from experience that of all men who labor long sunk in superstition through a neglect of in behalf of the public, teachers generally receive the Scriptures, occasioned, we would fain hope, From the Rev. Asa Lyman, Report of his mission chers, supported (if every thing were counted) poor pay. It is at best an unthankful office; at least in part by the great destitution of them, and did not we look beyond the present hour, our vet they do appear to receive the Scriptures hearts would faint within us. We want means with joy, and do profess to acknowledge them

ches of Christ, that are acquainted with his his: his argument! Surely the contment seemed to Tobacco, rum, pipes, cloth, from pots, powder tory, owe to him, and which they ought never be utterly wasted. And who can deny but

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# MAUMEE MISSION.

boured as an evangelist about three years, and tigable in every variety of their opposition meas- brought under its influence, no other Temperance Society have had during this time to serve as physician, ures? Why do they inform us that they are indig- ties would be needed-for surely it has had a long ten turned to Europe, from whence they are expec- . "The state of all the papal and most of the mechanic and farmer. I have often been called nant when they see the multitude thus drained, ted daily with their wives and families. We other ancient churches around us affords a stri- from the plough and the harvest field to preach priest-ridden, robbed, of their substance &c .have two religious societies which own meeting- king comment on these words of our Saviour, "If on funeral occasions, without an hour to pre- Now is it because they hate to see their poor houses, Methodists and Baptists; the German mis- the light that is in thee, be darkness, how great pare. With all the temporal and spiritual con- ignorant neighbours drained of their money? No sionary sometimes preaches in the Methodist is that darkness!" When Christianity itself cerns of this mission pressing upon me, I have "This he said not that he cared for the poor." slonary sometimes preaches in the Methodist is that darkness!" When Christianity itself cerus of this mission preaches in the Methodist is that darkness!" When Christianity itself cerus of this mission preaches in the Methodist is that darkness!" When Christianity itself cerus of this mission preaches in the Methodist is that darkness!" When Christianity itself cerus of this mission preaches in the Methodist is that darkness!" When Christianity itself cerus of this mission preaches in various plachurch as they have none of their own; they both becomes so adulterated, that it ceases to have any frequent solicitations to preach in various plaknew of their neighbors being robbed by sharpers from them to depreciate the darkness!" When Christianity itself cerus of this mission preaches in various plachurch as they have none of their own; they both becomes so adulterated, that it ceases to have any frequent solicitations to preach in various plaknew of their neighbors being robbed by sharpers from them to depreciate the control of the con keep school; one here, the other at Caldwell; sanctifying influence: and the priesthood so dekeep school; one here, the other at Caldwell; sanctilying influence: and the prestione so de- ces among the whites have not been wholly in vain. at a gaming table of half their fortune in one night. This indeed they would deny. We believe that they, in cause of education has not yet received that atten- than the wicked; and the church so corrupt, as A scattered and broken church has been collec- No noisy opposition made—no indignant feelings common with others, are aroused to the evils of intemperation of the first time in six years, gathered; or compassionate measures adopted by these well rance, and are contributed and six years. tion from all which it ought. In a new settle- to retain only the bad, and cast out the good,— ted, and for the first time in six years gathered or compassionate measures adopted by these well rance, and are contributing their influence to suppress it ment have we a right to expect much, my dear there is then nothing remaining but darkness; around the "table of the Lord" to commemo- wishers of the people's purses! I have seen a but we are disgusted with the frequent lauding of this ex-Sir? The majority of the settlers, being from the the very light has become darkness, the most rate the dying love of Jesus. The school consouth of Maryland, have faint ideas of free intense and fatal; and the more it is followed, tains twenty-eight Indian children, who are ma- were milked" twice a week—an hundred dol- been tested by the experience of half a century, is now south of Maryland, have land later, and the farther from king very good improvement. They are docile, lars per night; some of it raised from apprentice represented as sufficient to break the bands and emane. their word that they would recommend the in- truth and from God does it lead. Such, in a contented and happy. Some of them are under boys who perhaps took it from their masters.— pate from the thraldom of intemperance, a nation of their word that they would recommend the first and roll does to the drunkards. They say indeed, "if all could be brought troduction of the free school system into the greater or less degree, is the state of all the an-Colony. But I believe they must do something cient churches in the Levant; and of the papal through fiery trials; it has suffered from various poor." If one-tenth of that sum had been under its influence." We are not inclined to deny this. more, as the Colonists are hardly able to support church in particular I fear it may with truth be causes; but it has lived, and in spite of enemies asked for a Sabbath School to teach those boys it is a very important qualification. We might say too a teacher. Mr. Shiphard from Richmond, who said, that such is altogether the state. The oth- is rising in importance and usefulness. The re- to read-oh Judas! what pathetic complaints keeps the school here, complains very much that er churches though in the midst of thick dark- gions around us are literally a moral waste; eve- from thine admirers and children. Sometimes he has not received that support which was first ness, do not wilfully reject the true light; tho' ry species of infidelity from the highest to the these benefactors of the poor (at least in words) promised him. He says he is almost discover that in a certain district, comprising lowest grade prevails, working all manner of in- discover that in a certain district, comprising

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to build an academy and to establish more schools. to be the word of God, and worthy of all accepta- the Lord. About twenty-five it is calculated thing but preach or oversee a few Sabbath tions, as well as those professing no religion, may become have been brought out of darkness into God's Schools. Well, what is the benevolent motive members, and unite in the good work of eradicating the gland,—the land of schools? Shall we tell you Having therefore among them "the incorrup- marvellous light, during this precious season of for these and similar calculations? Is it really most alarming eval. We therefore most heartily approve that our children are perishing for lack of instruc- tible seed," they seem to contain in themselves refreshing from the presence of the Lord. I that the feeling ones are concerned to see so mation? Shall the Macedonian cry come to your a regenerating principle, which administered the Lord's supper twice. At the ny Idlers living on the bounty of the unsuspec- indeed become general with all denominations, and that ears, and we be left to perish? I hope for better even now appears to be very silently operating, first communion we received seven into the ting public? This is their charming motive as it may be strictly observed and rigidly enforced, and its things. I hope some second Benezet will arise and which, as this seed is multiplied and dis- church on profession of their faith, six males and the bowels of Judas yearned for the poor. There influence be felt wherever the blighting effects of ardest and go through the Union, pleading our cause: seminated, will, we believe, be more and more one female, all youth; at the next communion is a city which contains as many people as the from the public feeling on the subject, I know manifest. But, on the other hand, of the papal (March 21st) thirteen were added, four males four counties spoken of. There is four or five he will not plead in vain: ah Sir, when I com- church, as she is found in these countries, this and nine females, eleven of them were baptized theatres there. At each \$1,500 may be contrimence on this subject I know not where to stop. cannot be said-She wilfully puts out the only |-making in the whole twenty added to the buted in one night; three hundred Idlers (and Yesterday I attended an examination of Mr. light, that can guide her; and rejects the only church from the world. This will appear indeed rather worse than Idlers) are supported there. S.'s school; there were about 30 pupils present, means, that can restore her to life. And when a rich harvest, and a wonderful display of divine \$200,000 at least of a winter must be taken from they appeared, I assure you very well; his first we see her exult in casting the word of God grace, when we take into view the smallness of the people. A part comes from the mechanic class recited in grammar and geography, and ac- into the flames, and walk by the sparks of her the congregation, and the former character and whose children are unschooled at least, if not quitted themselves creditably; the under class did own kindling, it appears to us to be fearfully true circumstances of the subjects. This ingathering unfed! Out of the three hundred idlers there the same After an examination of three hours of her what the Apostle said of reprobates, is principally, as it were, from the highways and are many girls who are raised to immodesty; I came away much pleased. Mr. S. is 30 years whose end is to be burned." We therefore old, formerly taught in Richmond, Va. He complete, when we see any flee from her as from but now exhibit evidence of being rich in faith. It is the Lord's doing, and it is marvellous in ling here amongst "The sensitive?" Any noise? our eyes."- Home Missionary.

> From the Calvinistic Magazine. THE PHILANTHROPY OF JUDAS.

John xii. 4, 5 .- "Then said one of his disci-

ets. for large per pound; unless there was at the nesses like others; that his opportunities with the workings of the human heart are in every majority of our readers, it is far otherwise We give government of this Union trequires the profundtrade with the natives; of all the rum which is had access to him during his confinement to ed writer as felt by one in the days of Herod, brought to the Colony not one-tenth is consumed "strengthen his hand in God," to pour into his we may find the same evil passion evinced by ject. We would, therefore, suggest to some of our cor- allel case: We have a man to labor for us a year, and by the settlers. If they hold a palaver or council ear the words of consolation, and to enable him many in the world now. And if we discover respondents, who have favored us with their views on require him to attend to our business in that time three with the natives, they must have rum to treat for once to kneel down and say, "Our Father, the existence of an amiable trait in one of that them. If they establish a new factory, they which art in heaven;" that he has not been per- generation, we may meet with something remust have rum or nothing can be done. The mitted to have the bible for his companion, nor sembling it even in these "degenerate times." present number of settlers amounts to 1500, and ever been cheered by a letter full of godly ex- And that the very sayings of good or bad men the farming establishments on the St. Paul's are hortation and encouragement from any of those, at present, are substantially the same with who "have obtained like precious faith;" that those of earlier years. That there is a consid-Provisions are brought into the Cape by the he knows not of the sympathy felt for him by erate philanthropy in our country now, of the recaptured Africans, who are settled a few miles thousands in America and elsewhere, and is no same essence with that above alluded to, I can

from the surrounding natives by their dress and or prays for him, for he knew next to nothing have read, (or who have conversed with the fundamental truths which need to be vindicated, explain- perverseness itself to make it speak any other language.) their copying as much as they can after the set- of the practices and customs of Protestant readers of) such papers as "Plain Truth" - ed, and enforced? We hope these suggestions may be is, we think that the transportation of the mails on the tlers. The great change which has taken place Christians; and when we remember that such "The Reformer" - "Free Inquirer" - "Free Inquirer in their condition every way, would be enough men as Abraham and Isaac once through fear tian Baptist" &c. &c. and have learned almost the fact that a number of our most respectable friends this is done by a law, or by the sanction of Congress; as to convince the most sceptical; it seems that acted inconsistently with their character as the all that is to be found there on the subject of on both sides have expressed their doubts whether more that body alone can effect the alteration which we as good transplantation has improved their natures much, professed servants of Jehovah; that David thro' Missions-Bible Associations-Priest-craft, &c. evilthan good will not result from a continuance of the dis. citizens, and as christians ask for, we will pray, and ask for while the natives who have the same chance fear acted like a madman in the presence of I have sometimes heard the wise, unshackled cussion which at present occupies so large a space in our fellow christians to pray, that our citizens may me still adhere to their old customs, these are advan- Achish; that Peter once denied his Lord and considerate tender-hearted ones talk; I cannot paper. have never been from the coast of Africa. The think of all these and many other things, we presses-salaries of Missionaries, Books, stanearest inland trade is that of king Boatswain's tremble for our brother, lest he should fall; and tionary, &c. there must leave the U. States people, about 150 miles distant. He is the we admire the grace of God, that has, we are more than one hundred thousand dollars in one Napoleon of these wilds, and formerly wrought warranted to believe, hitherto sustained him. year! !- Draining our contry of its funds! as a common Krooman, though not one in vessels Nothing certainly but the arm of the Almighty And then if you could hear them tell what correspondents still labor under the apprehension that we these United States may "lead quiet and peaceable-lives," on the coast. He has always been favorable to can keep him. Ought it not then to be the fre- clothes and food that would furnish for the poor! find it difficult to obtain matter sufficient to fill our col- and treasonable to pray that our "rufers may be just men the Colony, and looks with contempt upon the quent and fervent prayer of all, who have an Not a doubt of it:- For the poor! Oh Judas how umns. If so, we can assure them that so far from it, the ruling in the fear of God." neighboring petty chiefs and kings, all of whom I interest at the throne of grace, that his "faith lovely!-But no-look at the next verse-" This great difficulty is, to make a selection from the great mass. suppose pay him tribute. He holds a market fail not;" and that he may not at last be "a cast he said, not that he cared for the poor." What which our exchange list affords, and which we are anxa damp upon our admiration! Is it possible! fous to lay before the public. We therefore, instead of refused to license a solitary Grocery to sell ardent spirits among his people with costs of suit, after the "What purposes in divine providence are to "Not that he cared for the poor." Then we estimating the value of an article by its length, estimate This too was done by a vote passed at a large meeting of manner of his more civilized brother; and ex- be answered by his long confinement and (as we must enquire whether our modern champions it according to the number and intrinsic merit of the citizens, requesting the Trustees of the Village to withamines into the quality and quantity of such infer from all we have been able to learn) his care for the poor. Is that the motive which ac. ideas and arguments it contains, and the brevity with hold licences. Every instance of this kind, gives an articles as are brought in for trade. His people great sufferings, we cannot foresee. Perhaps tuates them whilst they are so noisy about all which they are given. We mention this, that those who additional impulse to the cause of Temperance. It shows are more civilized than their neighbors; when the design of them is to awaken a spirit of true this waste, are they really concerned for their may be apprised of the people that civil society can exist without giving the they appear among us, they wear pantaloons with piety in some corner of Europe or America; or country thus "drained of its funds?" and for those the rules by which we are governed, and to which they exclusive privilege to a few individuals in every village w a large piece of cloth tastefully thrown over their to encourage converts to Christianity among the whom the \$100,000 thus scattered, might feed? bodies. A Colonist at present trades in his chief Chinese, who may be called to suffer persecu- Let facts answer .- When they hear that one town. Yesterday I was visited by two Man- tion; or perhaps more good is to result from million six hundred thousand dollars, pass annudingoes who wrote Arabic with great case. They them to the natives of the Sandwich Islands, or ally to the West Indies for cigars, rum, cogniac are a shrewd people. They came for the purpose to the Hindoos, or Burmans, than to the inhabi- &c. doing the poor often almost as little good as city of New-York, on the subject of Temperance, is the of bartering some native cloth. Our Capt. who tants of Mount Lebanon. All this we must though it had been expended in Bibles-are following paragraph: "Our excellent 'General Rule,' on was present was equally astonished with myself. leave with Him, who can, in such a way and they alarmed? Are their tender sympathies en- this subject [spiritous liquors] which is at once a term more Groceries, making in all, forty-seven. Palmyrs. I showed them a Greek book, which they desired under such circumstances, as he pleases, bring listed? Their amiable trepidations for the drain- and a test of church membership, proclaims how rigidly Pittsford, Canandaigua, and probably many other willsme to read and they would read Arabic. One prayed for some minutes, to give us some idea and good out of evil. And in the mean time, least not half so highly as in the former case: among us. And if the world were brought under its in In which has the public good been best consulted? of their pronunciation; which sounded like that we must quietly wait; and we must endeavor for they are silent here. No bluster, no cry of fluence, we would need no other Temperance Societies,'

waiting for advice: it is his intention to put the Extracts of a Cetter from Rev. 12 Golden miles, and to the Les Course Wall know of be- theme for jest, sare sim, sneer, &c. is this among we should not, we think, have been the first to proclaim only four counties, there are four or five Presbyterian, and eleven or twelve Methodist Preaof nine weeks, recently concluded in Pittstown, at an expense of several thousand dollars, to done by placing them on such a broad footing as to the say nothing of the churches built; &c. sixteen admission of members, that no religious test whatever I trust my labours have not been in vain in or seventeen idlers fed by the people doing no- may be required of them-that persons of all denominations. any sarrasm? any biting jests (at least) to arrest mighty may be averted, and our country continue to en this evil? Champions of the poor! - where are joy its inestimable privileges. you? All silent! !! ROCHESTER:

FRIDAY, MAY 48, 1830.

a becoming spirit, and by Preshylerians exclusively, we have considered the course for us to pursue, as very obvious; that is, to admit them all-but we are led to suspect that, while clergymen, and some other of our readers, who are versed in polemics, may feel interested in, this week three columns and a half, and have already on tion" of the Lord's day?" - Columbian Star. hand, and which we are compelled to defer until next | To this question a ready answer may be given by evere week, a still larger amount of matter on the same sub- citizen capable of reasoning or reflecting. Take a par, the doctrinal points which have called them forth, wheth- hundred and sixty-five days. He objects, and says that er the interests of religion, the great object which we we require him to labor on the Sabbath, contrary to the ought to keep steadily in view, would not be better sub. fourth commandment-we deny it, and reply that "we served by turning their attention to some other topics. have said nothing about the Sabbath-that all we desire There are certainly others worthy of their attention, of him is to continue in our business every day of the yearthose too that do not necessarily lead to metaphysical that for him to say that we require of him "the profana. discussions, which few read, and fewer still understand? tion of the christian Sabbath," is very "REPREHESSIBLE." Are there not other doctrinal subjects than those on His reply is readily anticipated. which our own denomination differ, of sufficient impor- But there is another point in the above worthy of Espetance to call them into the field of controversy?-errors, cial notice. Look critically, at the wording of this

# - TO CORRESPONDENTS.

taining from two to five pages, closely written, detailing found somewhere else than in the Bible. facts which, had they been given in one fourth the com- That so respectable an editor as the Rev. Mr. Brantly, declining to publish them...

In the Report of the late Methodist Conference in the of your friend the Prince Abdhul Rahhahman. ourselves to receive instruction and profit from terror. Then "This he said not that he cared than all our societies virtually are." We are not dispos- A gentleman residing in the county of Erie, in a letter They subsist principally by practising upon the "the afflictions, that are accomplished in our for the poor." If the first sum named endanger- ed to find fault with Methodists, or with any other denom. to the editors of the Observer, says-"Since the introductions." ed the country, some millions must endanger it ination, for what they have not done, toin of your paper into this town, our Temperance Some more. - If presses and preachets sent to the hea- on this subject-but such a paragraph as the above cer- ty has increased from 9 to 150 members." We com then do little good -millions of gallons of foreign thinly sounds rather singular in our ears. We have long menced sending the Observer into that town less than a rum brought here will do little good .- When a been acquainted with Methodists-their members and year ago, and if any considerable share in this distance. Extract of a letter from Rev. J Van Tassel, compassionate man feels, in view of a small evil, preachers; many of them are among our esteemed friends, tion in the use of ardent spirits, and consequent distinct shrewd, if he gets the better of one in a bargain. missionary at the Manmee station, to the Socialities in vain to say he will feel none in view of a but we never heard, or had any reason to suppose, that tion in expense to the citizens of that place, is attribute They always inquire for new comers, as being less acquainted with their ways. They have even been known to prize things and afterwards to go in search of some Colonist to go and purious to go in search of some Colonist to go and purious to go in search of some Colonist to go and purious to go in search of some Colonist to go and purious to go in search of some Colonist to go and purious to go and such a rule as that of total abstinence, as a test of church bie to our labors, we might ask, perhaps with some perthese them for them. They know the whole- stationed in this destitute region. To the north year-amounting to 10, 20, or even \$50 at a been extensive for twenty years, we never heard of their sale prices of things as well as residents; and of us there is not a minister within seventy five time. And after all this, here comes an agent dieneral Stule, until since the Temperature Revolutionary Soldiers. We are granted to learn that that gold and silver are worth a premium over miles (until this winter, there was one station from the North; makes a speech in favor of Tracts dommenced. And we confess that if Presbysgrions for the Legislatine of this State at its late session, passed s the correspond of the Colony. My health has ad at Monroe, forty miles distant); to the east and (in their own elegant metaphoric diction,) any years, had had such a "general rule, as a test of law exempting revolutionary soldiers from imprisonment within sixty-five miles; to the south about sixty the goals are milked again Oh what ap untiring membership," and it had so long remained a stead latter, for delat. The pravious at the law are maken the se

of probation to test its influence; and if Temperance has not been more conspicuous among Methodists than others, its influence could not have been very powerful as likely soon to reform a world. And if since the forms. tion of Temperance Societies, they have awakened to this subject, and have been able to enforce their "general that if all were temperate, there would be no need of Temperance Societies; but since it is undeniable, that three the influence of these Societies the reformation commenced and has so far progressed with intexampled rapidity, we think that the prayers of every christian, and the good wishes and hearty co-operation of all good ciszens, ought to be united in multiplying, extending and in giving them efficiency. And this we believe can best be of this "general rule," and hope that such a rule may spirits has extended its ravages.

REPREHENSIBLE. - Among the resolutions submitted to the late meeting in the city of New-York, of the General Union for promoting the observance of the Sabbath, we find the following, presented by the Rev. Mr. Wisner, of the Presbyterian Church.

"Resolved. That the law of this land requiring the pro-

To a person unacquainted with the govern ment of the United States, such language would convey the belief, that ours is an anti-christian dominion. "The law of this land requiring the profunction of the Christian Nabbath," is one Destrinal Articles .- The discussion on destrinal sub. which we have never yet seen; should such a jects, which has been carried on in the Observer for se: law be found to exist, we should be among the veral weeks past, we find is necepying a large share of first to deplore the impious tyranny which eaacted it, and the daring oppression which supports it; we are aware that there is a law respecting the transportation of the mails, which makes every day the same, and consequently does not make the FIRST DAY an exception. ton, or in ivery at 50 ets, for small teeth, or 80 he is encompassed with infirmities and weak- It is very remarkable how identically similar and perhaps, instructed by, this controversy, to the great But is it fair reasoning, hence to infer, that the

and do their duty in this case. If praying that the honor of God's law may be vindicated, that our citizens may duly observe the Sabbath of the Lord, is "Feprehensible," We have recently received a number of articles con- the authority for thus characterising it, must surely be

pass, we might have cheerfully inserted, but cannot take can make use of such reasoning with regard to this subthe time or bestow the labor necessary to give them a ject, is certainly marvellous. It will next be characterizsuitable abridgement. We apprehend that some of our ed as "reprehensible" to pray that the good people of

Temperance in Palmyra. - The village of Palmyra has must submit; by a due attention to which they may save make vagabonds and paupers for the county to supportthemselves trouble, and spare us the unpleasant task of and further, that there is no coercion, nothing adverses the enjoyment and exercise of liberty in its true sense is the adoption of a measure of this kind, by the people who are themselves to be affected by it.

Our village trustees have, it appears, licensed fouriers

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vice of a capias by a sheriff or other officer, the person so him to a pension, or on producing other satisfactory proof of having performed military service in the regular army or in the militia of either of the states, shall receive from is to be taken when arrested on an execution from the lower, or on a ca. sa. from the higher courts.

Steam Boat Racing .- The Steam Boats De Witt Clinton 3d. and the Ohio, performed a trip recently, from N. York to Albany in twelve hours, and it is said the whole passage was a continued race, and that a considerable sum was pending on the result.

It would seem that accidents enough, had already octions, if from no other, avoid a course of conduct so directly calculated to increase the apprehensions of dauger as that of running their hoars on a wager, with passengers on board. This abominable practice cannot be too strongly reprobated.

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Receipts and Expenditures of Benerolent Societies the nast year .- Although we have given some of these statements already, we give them here again, for the sake of

having a condensed view. Societies. Scamen's Friends, Am Tract Society, Home Missionary Im Bible Society

Beceipte. Expenditures. 84,149 60,210 33,919 42,429

170,067 Books printed or purissued, 238,582.

#### For the Observer. SABBATH SCHOOLS.

This is the season peculiarly favorable to a good sized books, and let those books be such as them. are proper to inculcate the great essential dochave their children at Sabbath School.

At a meeting of the Presbytery of Buffalo on the 12th inst. Rev. B. B. Gray was ordained & Finch. installed pastor of the Church and Congregation of Sheridan (Chautanque Co.) The Rev. Obadish Beardsley and the Rev. Timothy Stillman were ordained at the same time as Evangelists. The Rev. Mr. Harris offered the introductory prayer and preached the sermon from Philippians iii. S. The Rev. Mr. Oakes offered the ordaining prayer and gave the righthand of fellowship. The Rev. Mr. Eells agent of the Western Education Society gave the charge to the Candidates. The Rev. Mr. Lathrop agent of the American Bible Society gave offered the concluding prayer. The exercises were appropriate and impressive, and calculated to inspire the hearts of the friends of Zion with gratitude to the Lord of the harvest for sending forth these Laborers into his harvest, who, in the interesting section of the country in which they are called to labour, will, like streams in the desert, "make glad the City of God." Cavuga Creek May 19th 1830.

# TEST LAWS.

By the Test Act of England, all officers, civil and military, are required to renounce the doctrine of transubstantiation, and to receive the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, according to the usage of the Church of England. This act was modified in favor of Catholics last yearcalled Catholic emancipation.

By the Test Act of the Congress of the United

Strange to tell, those who are opposed to this usurped power, are charged with being the enemies of liberty, and in favor of the union of church and state-while the advocates of this But Robespierre and his associates at one time otine, or into banishment .- N. H. Obs.

A Novelty .-- We saw yesterday, from our office win, dow, a STEAMBOAT passing majestically through the acqueduct across the river, its deck covered with passengers-It is called the Novelty. Experience must soon test its stility as a tow-boat on our canal.

Republicus to the Rev. Mr. McNamara.

The U. S. sloop of War Vincennes, Cap., The distribution of Bibles, if the simplest, is post paid, to William A. Hallock, 144 Nassau- was first published in 1816.—This has gen vice of a capias by a sherin of other or of the Supreme or Finch, arrived at Honolulu, Oahu, on the 14th not the least efficacious of the means of extend- street, New-York.—N. Y. Obs. County Courts, and showing his certificate which entitles of October last, and on the 15th, Capt. Finch ing the blessings of the gospel to the remotest the king and chiefs of the Sandwich Islands, an million of copies distributed by the Society, who dent nations. The Letters received since our last deknowledgement.

H. Howard; W. Isham; L. Clark; O. Stensuch judge an order discharging him without bail, on his account of which we published last autumn:endersing his appearance on the writ. The same course The following is a copy of the letter from the with good will to man in their hearts, and with them their protection in the possession of the W. Wright; J. Freeman; M. Adams; L. El-Secretary of the Navy to the King, Kau-i-ke- the Song of the Lamb upon their lips? ac-u-li, or as he is here called Ta-me-ha-me-ha The hope of a christian is inseparable from right of sovereignty in the lands possessed by the

> TO TAMEHAMEHA III. KING OF THE SANDWICH ISLANDS. Navy Department of the U.S.

City of Washington, January 20, 1829. By the approbation and direction of the Prescorred the present season, to diminish the public confi- ident of the United States, I address you this dence in this mode of conveyance, and that the owners letter, and send it by the hands of Captain Will-

manding the ship of war Vincennes. Capt. Finch also bears to you from the President certain small tokens of regard, for yourself manded to express to you in his name the auxious and fellow-citizen, A hard case .- A slave that had absconded from his desire which he feels for your advancement in master in Maryland, was seized and taken before Judge Prosperity and in the arts of civilized life, and waster in Maryland, was seized and taken deliste auge for the Cultivation of harmony and good will be. Managers were read by the Rev. John C. Brig- obligation of harmony and good will be. Managers were read by the Rev. John C. Brig- obligation of harmony and good will be. Managers were read by the Rev. John C. Brig- obligation of harmony and good will be. Christian Watching. Christian Watching. Vanderpoel, or Alband C. Ding a tween your Nation and the people of the U.S. ham, one of the Secretaries for domestic corres- - Christian Watchman. slave, was restored to his owner, who immediately put He has heard with admiration and interest of pondence. The increase of the receipts the last him in irons which he had brought with him, and dragged the rapid progress which has been made by your year, compared with former years, was very him in trons to his former servitude. He had been in Kin- people in acquiring a knowledge of letters and large. This perhaps, is owing to the resolution Another Steamboat Accident.—The Steamnesceptionable manner, and had learned to read and tian's Bible. These are the best and the only lation to supplying every destitute family in the foul of each other on Friday night last, and two write, which, unfortunately for him, was the means of his means, by which the prosperity and happiness United States with a copy of the Holy Scrip- men who were sleeping near the wheel-house, wish well to yourself and your people, earnest- lars have been received, and forty-three thousand damage sustained by the boats is not known. ly hope that you will continue to cultivate them, two hundred and ninety copies of the Scriptures And yet another .- The Steamboat Tigress,

> and kindness, and justice will prevail between and fifty-five cents, and the total issues 288,583. with hardware, &c. a quantity of which was your people and those citizens of the United The total number printed during the year, is thrown upon the land-no lives were lost .-States who visit your Islands, and that the regu- 308,000 copies. lations of your government will be such as to en-

force them upon all.

Our citizens who violate your laws, or interthe year, 308,000-do fere, with your regulations, violate at the same time their duty to their own government and supplied with copies of the Bible .- This interest- ed on the occasion from the text in 2 Tim. "For country, and merit consure and punishment .- ing fact was stated in the late report of the Phi- I am now ready to be offered, and the time of Oats, We have heard with pain that this has sometimes ladelphia Bible Society read in the annual meet- my departure is at hand. &c. Mr. M. has 6 Corn, to punish those who are guilty. Captain Finch forty thousand copies of the Bible have been grand children about 150, pesides a number of vigorous prosecution of the Sabbath School is commanded diligently to inquire into the accomplishment of this good great great-grand-children. He has been a procause. Let Superintendents look up their Sab- duct of our citizens, whom he may find at the work, at an expence of about \$27,000. In ad- fessor of religion 70 years .- Has always been bath School Teachers, and teachers all their Islands, and as far as he has the authority, to dition to this sum; the Philadelphian says, that, remarkable for equanimity and cheerfulness of Turnips, scholars. Let libraries be replenished with ensure proper conduct and deportment from "the Society has lately made the American Bi- temper-"Drank very little spirit when he Butter,

schools be increased and new ones multiplied, kindness and protection of your Government, ted \$9000."-S. Relig. Tel. until every boy and girl in the country is in- that their interests may be promoted and every structed in the principles of religion, and the facility given to them in the transaction of their duty of observing the Sabbath day to keep it holy. business. Among others he bespeaks your favor The enemy is on the alert, and the friends of to those who have taken up their residence with man should awake to their duty. Intemper- you to promote the cause of Religion and learnance, Sabbath-breaking, and other flagrant im- ing in your islands. He does not doubt that moralities are not to be cured by wishing well, their motives are pure and their objects most and saying, "Be vie warmed and clothed," and friendly to the happiness of your people, and instructed-but effort and sacrifice are indispen- that they will so conduct themselves as to merit sable to doing good. "WORKING MAN." the protecting kindness of your Government. P. S. Parents should take special care to Que of their number, the Rev. Charles Samuel Stewart, who resided for a long time with you, has received the favor of his Government in an appointment to an office of Religion in our Navy, and will visit you in company with Capt.

The President salutes you with respect, and wishes you peace, happiness, and prosperity. (L. S.) SAM'L. L. SOUTHARD,

Secretary of the Navy.

Spirit of a Missionary. - The Rev. A. Judson, Baptist missionary to Burmah, having, by paternal gifts and personal presents made to himself and his late wife, together with the inter- upon falling in with vessels, and supplying themest arising from the same, accumulated the sam of \$6,000, has given the whole of it to the Board the charge to the people and the Rev. Mr. Jones port of missions to the heathen. This sum, ad- out the means of inflicting punishment. Desded to \$4,000 which Mr. J. received on a for- peradoes, like those engaged in the Slave trade, mer occasion, from the British government as must be deterred by the certainty of the puna compensation for services rendered them, and which he presented to the Board, makes \$10,-000! A truly noble donation! and when we consider that it is his all, and that in addition to ticing one of the late steam boat explosions, his property he has consecrated his talents and says:his life to the same glorious cause, we think that it presents one of the finest cases on record, of ed on the best authority actually occurred, will

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gates from the several auxiliaries assembled at went every kind of suffering; both from exthe Society's house in Nassau-street. We have treme pain and the want of good attention .always attended these meetings with great plea- Having, however, lived through all this, they sure, and consider it among the most interesting had the good, or, as it turned out, the hard forof the festival week.

States, all officers in the Post Office department the anniversary, were read, from John Quincy isville. That hope was never realized:-anothare required to renounce the moral obligation of Adams, ex-president of the United States, from er explosion proved more fatal than the first, and the Sabbath day! Shall we have protestant the Hon. John Cotton Smith, of Connecticut, the their existence at once terminated."

emancipation? or will congress extend the Test late Gov. Morrill, of New-Hampshire, and from act to the other departments of government, and Mr. Joseph Nourse, of Washington. We have to other articles of religion? They have assumed only room in this place for the letter of Mr. Adams .- N. Y. Spec.

ican Bible Society, New-York.

anniversary of the institution on the 12th of tions." were the exclusive patriots of France; and La the gratification which I have experienced, in written Tract on this subject, will bear directly code for the district of Columbia—a question written Tract on this subject, will bear directly code for the district of Columbia—a question of the d Fayette and his associates, were sent to the Guil- learning the success which has attended the be- on the interests of all the benevolent efforts of upon which the line was distinctly marked be-

have lost an able and venerable associate, whose the importance of religious institutions in the support of that provision which makes no disdirect co-operation, not less than his laborious new; and the new states, the importance of im- tinction in the punishment to be inflicted upon out 4 in the morning. and exemplary life, contributed to promote the mediate efforts to plant the Gospel among them- free persons and slaves. cause of the Redeemer-yet not for him, nor selves. for themselves by the loss of him, are they call- The manuscripts must be presented on or be- says, that he has before him the 10th No. of a We are reluctantly compelled, through a press ed to sorrow as without hope, for lives like his fore October 1, 1830, and each accompanied with religious paper, (the Weekly Recorder), pubof other matter, to defer until next week, an Address to shine but as purer and brighter lights in the a sealed envelope, containing the name of the lished at Chilicothe, Ohio, in 1814, and thinks the "Rev. Mr. McNamars, Roman Catholic Pastor, Roch- world, after the lamp which fed them is extinct, writer, which will not be opened except in case that this was the first religious paper published for this place and vicinity.

delivered the presents sent by the President to corners of the earth-for the Comforter is in the million of copies distributed by the Society, who dent nations-They have bought their lands as nett; D. I. Fowler, H. Bingham; I. Earll; shall number the multitudes awakened thereby, they buy of other nations-They have promised M. C. Ward; M. Kelley; J. Clark; C. Butler;

his faith. Whoever believes in the divine in- Indians is in us, and we will have them as our spiration of the holy scriptures, must hope that own. The Indians say to the U. S. "You prothe religion of Jesus shall prevail throughout the mised us protection—save us now from the operate. Never, since the foundation of the world, pressions of Georgia, and pity us in our helpless. Brother, Philadelphia—Price \$3 per noum. have the prospects of mankind been more encour- state!" The U. S. say, we will not drive you Sheppard's Divine Origin of Christianity .aging to that hope than they appear to be at the from your lands without your consent-we will Recent Ideas on the Present Site of the Garden present time; and may the associated distribut give you money if you will go. The Indians say, of Eden. Scripture History for Youth. Refition of the Bible proceed and prosper, till the "We prefer our homes to all the money you will gious Conversation Enforced. Memoir of John eyes of all the nation; and all the ends of the say-We cannot prevent the State of Georgia Jerusalem. On the Lord's Supper. The Cruearth shall see the salvation of our God."

### JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

and to protect and encourage those by whom they have been gratuitously issued. The total re- 200 miles below Louisville took fire in the cab-

### ANOTHER STATE SUPPLIED WITH BIBLES.

ble Society a donation of one thousand dollars, worked hard."

### LIBERIA.

Liberia, has been received in this country. Lib. land and materials in Hanover-street. eral extracts from it are contained in the Boston papers, we copy the following:

We are in hopes, through our columns, to bring to 1 ght many facts relative to the Slave trade. It is the general opinion in the United States and Europe, that it has nearly ceased; but could an American or European reside on Cape Messerado, and witness the daily passage of sla vers up and down the coast; and see what many of our citizens have, hundreds of their fellow men, actually in chains, on board; he would then begin to think that the traffic was far from being discontinued. To such a pitch of audacity have many of these slavers arrived, that no merchant vessel, unless strongly armed, is secured against their piratical attacks. They have even been known to leave the Havana and other ports, for this coast, with not more than two weeks provisions on board, depending altogether selves .-- Some governments have made the trade piracy, but of what avail are laws, which of Baptist Missions, to be expended in the sup- are enacted at the distance of 5000 miles, withishment, or they never will desist.

The Cincinnati American, of the 6th inst. no-

"An affecting incident, which we are informthe truly devoted missionary spirit .- N. Y. Ob- justify our last opinion: Two persons returning from the lower country to their homes, had the misfortune to be dreadfully scalded, by one of that he has distributed upwards of 300 copies of Yesterday afternoon, (12th inst.) the dele- the first explosions that occurred. They under- the Sacred Scriptures, of which number he had tune partially to recover, and were removed on Letters of apology, for not being able to attend board another boat in the hope of reaching Lou-

# PREMIUM OFFERED.

A benevolent individual has placed in the country." hands of the undersigned, the sum of \$50, to Regard for the Sabbath .- Willson & Osgood, The Rev. J. C. Brigham, Secretary of the Amer- be awarded by the Rev. James Milnor, D. D. says the N. H. Observer & Mirror, livery stable the Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen, and the Rev. keepers at Dunstable, N. H. have, from consci-Washington, 26th April, 1830. Absalom Peters, to the author of the best Tract entious motives, come to the determination to SIR-Your letter of the 22d of March was showing "The Importance of the Gospel, its let no more horses and carriages on the Sabbath. duly received; and while regretting my inabili- Ministry, its Sabbath, and its Ordinances to the A Short Passage .- Thirty emigrants from power are the exclusive patriots and friends of ty to attend personally at the celebration of the Well-being and Perpetuity of our Free Institu- England landed at Cleaveland, Ohio, in 30 days

nevolent exertions of the American Bible Soci- the day in behalf of our land, and will be the tween the slave and the non-slave holding states, means of doing immense good. The Tract Mr. Doddridge, of Virginia, had the independ-In the decease of Judge Washington, they should be such as to make the older states, feel ence to act with the northern members, in the

of the successful Tract, and should be addressed, in this country. The Religious Intelligencer | Rochester, May 11, 1830

lands they have not sold. Georgia says, that the dridge, (ves.) J. Waymorth, Jr.; J. Remington.

### SUMMARY.

derhook two years-had conducted himself in the most of the True Religion of the Chris- passed at the last meeting of the Society, in re- boats Pioneer and Wm. Penn, on Lake Erie, ran detection, as by a letter which he had written to a friend of Nations can be advanced and continued, and tures within two years. For this purpose ex- were instantaneously killed; another was thrown in Baltimore, his retreat was discovered. Hail Columbia, the President and all men every where, who clusively, upwards of forty-three thousand dok- overboatd, but was saved. The extent and

ceipts of the year, from all sources, is one hun- in and burned down. There were 300 kegs of The President also anxiously hopes that peace, dred and seventy thousand and sixty-seven dollars powder on board which exploded, filling the air-Loss between \$60,000 and \$80,000.

The 100th Birthday Anniversary .- The Worcester Ægis publishes an account of the celebration of the hundredth birthday of a Mr. Ma-The destitute in the State of Pennsylvania are son, of Thompson, Con. A sermon was preachbeen the case, and we have sought to know and ing, held in that city on the 5th inst. About children now hving-grand children 53-great

The President hopes, however, that there are towards the supply of every destitute family in The Georgia Temperance Society held its trines of Jesus Christ and Him crucified -- alone very few who so act as to deserve censure or the nation. Of the \$27,000 just named, the third anniversary on the 17th of April, in Green sufficient for fullen depraved man. Let old punishment, and for all others he solicits the Female Bible Society of Philadelphia contribu- county. More than 40 Societies are reported to be in existence in the State.

Dr. Beecher's Society in Boston have pur- Pearls 95. chased a site in Bowdoin-street, intending to

The New-Haven City Gazette states that the secret cure for the dyspepsia, discovered by a gentleman of this city, has leaked out, and consists in simply kneading the stomach with the hands, thereby restoring the peristalic motion in cases when the digestive organs have become diseased and torpid.

A Mr. Lynch lately gave two seamen \$100 each for saving his adopted daughter, aged six years, who fell into Ohio fiver from a steam-

It is estimated that in 1828, there were consumed in the United States, 39,156,733 pounds of coffee, vielding a duty, at five cents the Rochester, May 28, 1830 pound, of \$1,957,836. The bill which has recently passed the House of Representatives reducing the duty by rendering this article cheap, ance. Coffee is one of the best substitutes vet used for ardent spirits.

ton, on the 12th, by a dog exhibiting signs of madness. We also notice the death of a negro boy by hydrophobia. He was bitten on the 26th of January. Symptoms of hydrophobia appeared on the 5th of May, 99 days afterwards, and he died on the 7th, aged 12 years.

The Columbus (Geo.) Enquirer of the 30th ult. says:-"A detachment of United States Troops from Tampa Bay, under the command of Captain Brady, were landed at the Creek Agency, from the steam boat Baltimore, on the 25th instant. We learn that this detachment will proceed in a few days to the Cherokee Nation, where a new military post will be established."

Mr. King, in Greece, remarks in a late letter, sold more than 170.

At a village in the neighborhood of Canton, whilst some rites were performing to an idol, the stage took fire and upwards of 200 persons are said to have lost their lives.

An Enemy to Priests .-- At a late court in Chester, co. Pa. a man who was put on his trial for theft, being asked if he objected to any of the jurors, replied, that "he objected to Yankees, Quakers, Preachers of the Gospel, and go out of the hands of any regular dealer west of the Irishmen from the county of Armagh, in the old "salt water."

The Editor of the Observer & Telegraph

ally been supposed to be the first.

The Indians-How the case now stands! - The Letters received since our last deknowledgement.

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dence in this mode of conveyance, and the give us, and are not willing to go." The U. S. Mason Good, M. D. F. R. S. Present State of from making just such laws to oppress you as they cifixion. Lines. Essay on the Nature and With my respects to the Board of Managers, please' Georgia says-The lands are ours, and Force of Evidence. On the Word of God .-and the chiefs who are near to you, and is com- please to accept the good wishes of your friend we will make such laws respecting them, as shall Mount Carmel. Union of Prayer with Duties make the Indians so uncomfortable as to oblige of Active Life. "He shall be called a Nazathem to remove. And in the midst of all this, rene." The Divine Origin of Christianity .-Extracts from the Report of the Board of many will tell us the U. S. Government will not Tempus Fugit-A Fragment. Visit to the Pyr-Resurrection of the Human Body. The Sunflower. Resignation in affliction. Biblical IIlustrations. Polynesian Researches. On the Nature and Employments of Heaven. On Exaggeration. The Magdalen.

### DIED.

At West Mendon, Mrs. Electo, wife of Mr-Samuel Rand, aged 23.

In Canandaigua, on Monday week, Mrs. Margaret O'Hara, aged 47, wife of Capt. William O'Hera; on Saturday the 23d inst. Mrs. Rebecca Hall, wife of Mr. Bailey Hall, deceased, aged 30 years.

In this village yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Harriet Ward, aged - wife of Levi A. Ward.

# ROCHESTER MARKET. - per bushel, FLOUR, bbl. 31 to 85 Beef, fresh, - cwt. 3, to 3,50 doz. 8 to 10

Rochester price of Pet ashes \$90 per ton;

NE or two persons are wanted to be em" The first number of a newspaper, printed at erect a handsome stone edifice and to sell their ployed in procuring subscribers for the Observer, in this and the neighboring counties.

HIO LAND-1,500 Acres, for sale-Enquire of A. & C. Carpenter, or May 25, 1830. JOSIAH BISSELL Jr.

OOK AT THIS!!- The subscriber will sell his well known lot No. Eleven, section G. on Main-st. at a fair price; also a part of lot No. 11, on Clinton-st. a very pleasant situation for a small family. The above property is equal in point of location to any in the village, and is well worthy the attention of the capitalist. The reason why the property is offered for sale is that the subscriber is appointed one of the Agents for the African Colony in Canada and thinks his labors will be more useful by being on the spot. A. STEWARD.

ARMAN JONES, House and Sign Painter, Glahand an assortment of Paints, Oils, Sp'ts Torpentine, will indirectly tend to the promotion of temper- Sash, Glass, Putty, and Paint Brushes, to retail, which he will sell on reasonable terms for cash. He will furnish paint of any color, ground and mixed fit for use. He will also do country jobs and furnish all materials for A negro was bitten in Market street, Charles- the same. Windows furnished of any size in good style, very cheap. May 24, 1830.

### MAY 1830. ROCHESTER CASH STORE. HILL & PEET, AVE just received a more extensive and elegant

assortment of DRY GOODS, than they have ever before offered to the "good people of Monroe County,"-46 pieces Cloths, from coarse to extra-superfine; 350 do Calicoes, Chintzes, Prints and Ginghams-

among which are many splendid new patterns; 150 do fig'd and plain Muslins, Cambrics, &c. 30,000 yards Domestic Goods, various kinds. Also as usual, a heavy stock of Family Groceries and Wines-among which are superior Fresh Teas. Also a general retailing asortment of Crockery, Glass and Stone Ware, Hardware.

Nails, Glass, Cordage, Dye Woods, &c. Among our Heavy Goods, we offer very low-650 boxes assorted sizes and qualities Window Glass;-200 kegs White Lead, ground in oil;

150 quintals Codfish, superior quality; 30 hads retailing Molasses; 50 boxes hard Soap; 150 do. dipped Candles; 1300 do. Cigars;

which, together with the 1000 indescribables, are well calculated not only for the meridian of Rochester, but of all the towns of this section of country, and which we pledge ourselves to sell at the lowest prices at which goods shall

"EAST ROCHESTER CASH STORE." N. BUSH & BURNELL are selling Goods at the corner of Main and St. Paul Streets, East them to inquire of those who have, with regard to qualiy and prices .- May, 1830.

ODGINGS IN NEW YORK.—The subscriber's house, No. 57 John-st. is open for the accommodation of individuals or families visiting the city. The sitnation is quiet, though central, being midway between next month, I pray you, Sir, to be assured of "I consider," says the donor, "that a well- In the vote upon the bill providing a criminal the Park, Merchants' Exchange, Pearl-st. and all the

NO daily Lines of PIONEER STAGES from Rochester to Albany-Leave Rochester for Albany daily (except the Sabbath) at 9 in the morning; and 9 in

Western Stages leave for Lewiston at 3, and for Buffa Office opposite the "Clinton House" Exchange street. R. HUNT Ag't.

Rochester 21st. Jan. 1830.

JOURNAL OF HEALTH. popular work, can be supplied with the numbers from the commencement, by the subscriber, who is agent

track of them. Be that as it may-

In that work, the Christian Spectator, I understand the main strength of Dr. Taylor's theory to be, that the sinner, in accepting of Christ, as he is offered in the gospel, acts from motives which have no moral character, either good or bad. Self-love, we are told, is not selfishness, but is a shade better than selfishness, insomuch that the acts proceeding from it are neither good nor bad. This is certainly new to me. I presume it is also to some others. I am aware that painters, in their first dash to combine colors, can make a jet black to become no color at all; and afterwards, by farther additions and combinations, can raise the mass to a bright red, or a beautiful green; but I did not know that moral actions could undergo so many nice changes and shades as the painter's brush can produce .-Some have believed, and on what they conceived to be good grounds, that moral actions must necessarily proceed from motives in all casesand that these motives can have but two colors. black or white-holy or unclean. This, however, Dr. Taylor will not allow; but affirms that the motives which induce a sinner to embrace Christ are instinct-"self-love, or the desire of happiness." I would ask, is not the act of giving up the heart to God, and renouncing the vanities of this world for ever, one of the best, and most important that the same person has to perform, or can perform, in this life? Is it not a great and good event that Satan's host should be diminished by one rebel, and heaven replenished by one new subject, and the angels made to rejoice at the news of a sinner being born unto God? Yet this great and good event is effected on the part of the creature, so far as he is concerned, from motives which have no moral character of good or evil! While the same person is unregenerate he is actuated by wicked motives-he is selfish. In this we all agree When he is regenerated, he is actuated by holy motives. He is a child of God. On this, also, there is no dispute. But the grand desideratum is, how he passes from the one state into the other. Where is he when he neither belongs to Jesus Christ nor to the Devil? He is out of the one territory, and service, it appears, and not yet entered into the other. Why, New Haven teacheth us that he has got into the field of selflove-a field that is neither good nor evil. This is "neutral territory." There, the sinner wanders, for some seconds at least, to cast up the account in his own mind whether he will embrace Christ or not. Because he is on this neutral territory-a region of no motives at all, his desires and actions are neither good nor bad. of no motives, but instincts only; it is from instinct, or the desire of happiness, that he gives up his heart to God. But might not an inqui- ning, they dispersed. rer ask Dr. T. whether that was not rather a good instinct which leads the rebel sinner at length to submit at the feet of Jesus? Would God circumstances the most forbidding and discour- "Save Lord, or we perish!"-Ch. Spectator. there were millions of our perishing race either aging, in consequence not only of the deadwandered or allured into this same neutral territory, and endued with ten-fold of that instinct which brings rebels to the feet of Christ. It seems to me that Christ would hail them in au- it was supposed nothing could heal. tepast of a greater scene yet to come, saying, duty to be performed. Suppose a man were as low as possible. nor bad by which he laid hold of the rope and revival and the appointed time for the next par- fines the term "priestcraft:"clung to it with the grasp of life and death? His ty, was now drawing nigh. But God, who can "By the term priesteraft, I understand, and proportion to his imminent danger. Suppose these young people. Wonderful to tell; and on- taught to believe that the Almighty has ever rethe case of Cowper on the bank of the Thames, ly to be told in honour of socreign grace abound- vealed either himself or his will to man, in some not find the stairs to the river, returning home, been imperceptibly and unexpectedly gathering and providence which he is constantly exhibitand concluding that he would resist this temp- over this parched soil, just at this critical junc- ing to all men, for their contemplation and admior the desire of happiness, and yet were not the Not twenty-four hours from the very time ap- go, beyond this, is priesteraft." motives by which he remonstrated and prayed against the tempter, possessed of moral character, good or bad? According to Dr. T., if I underof any kind. During the many years of stupidity which had preceded, the church had dwindled, until it had be-

For the Observer That of the let it be anter bull of the Control of pleasure, the because it completely strips off the mask from some noise in our religious papers, and whose ner, putting forth the first act of faith in Christ, ing the scenes of a revival-not to repeat a sim- Times. head quarters, I believe, is New Haven. Your possessed of a moral character? This exercise ilar transaction, but in the midst of the awful paper has also favored the public with some po- implies deliverance, not from committing suicide realities of that anxiety which none but awalemical remarks on the same subject. I gener- on the body, but on the soul-deliverance, not kened sinners understand. They, who four ally read a controversial essay, in a newspaper, from a premature watery grave, but from hell weeks since were rallying each other with a provided it does not exceed a column and a forever-compliance, not with the laws of hu- profanation of revival scenes, after a manner half. If it exceeds that, I pass it over. Per- manity, but of God-securing the favor, not of which could not be reveiwed without trembling haps your readers, if not also writers, will do an insulted community, but of an offended Je- were now writing under a sense of their lost me the same courtesy, on the same liberal terms. hovah. Can such an act have no character, condition as sinners; and uttering groans that I hope, therefore, that I am not committing tres- neither good nor bad? Nay, is it a fact that sin- were enough to pierce the stoutest heart pass, should I dabble a little with the other con- ners are always governed by the desire of hap- Within one week from this memorable day, 20 fributors to the Observer on the theme just piness, when they first close with offered mer- of these young persons so recently drinking in named. If I should add nothing to the store of cy in the Gospel? Is there not a sense of duty iniquity like water, were, as we believe, subreason and argument already, and for centuries, | - a sense of shame at their past ingratitude - | dued to the gentleness of the Lamb. Nor die before the world; especially on a subject so per- a sense of the vast moral right of their surren- this day of great things terminate until about plexing as this is, it would be no uncommon dering themselves thus at the feet of Jesus? 300 were supposed to have become the subjects fault, among the many who are anxious to in- Are there not many, and some of the best con- of renewing grace within the limits of the townverts too, who feel at such a time, that they ship. Before I turn to the writer M. A. in the Ob- must obey God, however he may dispose of server of the 7th instant, I must state that I their final destiny? With regard to ultimate viewer of reviews," in answer to Dr. Tyler's mitting therefore that there is a difference be- course of the day I inquired of my friend if her or the stockholders of the East India company. season. It is in both cases driving a trade for the gain of In the afternoon, one of the little girls was Carroll Street.

> must reserve M. A. to another opportunity. PHILO.

> > From the Evangelist.

THE MOCK REVIVAL. instigated by Satan himself, turned the conver- bath school. sation, by adverting, in terms of ridicule, to the

ness of the church, and the high-handed immoralities of the place, but more especially in con-

it is hard for me to believe that those motives standing. Considering the large population which this Bible, now come in for a share of the odium had no moral character, because they related said to have been in a lower, and more inefficient state simply to self-preservation. However, for the than any other in that vicinity

From the Sabbath School Treasury.

have read the last Christian Spectator, in happiness they feel but little at such a time. Last summer I spent a day with a friend who which is a long essay of the third or fourth "re- The great question with them is to obey. Ad- is the mother of three or four children. In the remarks on strictures, on Dr. Spring's essay, en- tween self-love and selfishness, for which Dr. children attended the Sabbath School. She quire of titled, I believe, "The Means of Salvation." T. has Dougald Stewart as an authority, still I said they did, but remarked that they did not The essay in the Spectator I suppose to be writ- think that the distinction, applied in the present like to go. I asked the reason; she said it took ten by Dr. Taylor. I would just observe, that case, is destitute of any foundation. And were up so much of their time to get their lessons, if these reviewers should multiply for a year to it well founded, were the desire of happiness and that it was a great deal of trouble for her come as fast as they have during the last six the sole motive, in this laying hold on Christ, or to make them learn them at all. She seemed 1 months, it will be very difficult for the plainer even a principal motive, it would not relieve the to think that she was conferring a favor on their kind of readers, of which kind am I, to keep case. For the more eager the desire of happi- teachers by sending them to school, and said the ness is, the more selfish it becomes. Hence we Sabbath school teachers ought to be willing to might see, on this theory, sinners embracing make more allowance for the children when Christ, with no holier, nor higher motives, than they came late, as it is difficult to rise early the Boston merchants in the East India trade, enough to get them ready to be at the school in

> it-the one party to Opher, "for gold and ele- called from her play to learn her lesson. A tes phants' teeth and peacocks"-the other outward tament was given her, and she was told she must bound from self-love, for heavenly riches. So learn it by tea time, or go to bed without any much for the neutral territory where men can supper; and what rendered it still werse, the act, by instinct, in obtaining the salvation of poor child was to study in a room full of compa rest quality for sale upon as good terms as at any mill in By my paper I am admonished to stop, and likely to listen to their conversation than to at- of oil d mealusually kept on hand. tend to her lesson. In about an hour the child was called upon to recite her lesson. "I cannot say it," was the reply. In about half an DEW BRICK HOUSES I new wooden House 3 hour she was called upon again, but could then only repeat a few sentences. The mother scol-In the autumn of 1823, when the spirit of ded, the child wept. She was told that she was God was so extensively spreading its influences obstinate and would not try to learn, but she through the churches in Connecticut, in one con- should be made to. The rod was brought and If not sold by 1st May they will be to rent. gregation which had been surrounded with re- laid on the table, and I am sorry to say was frevivals for months, and had often heard of the quently used; the child at length became so agwonders wrought by the grace of God with ma- itated that it was impossible for her to study. by of their kindred and acquaintances, on a cer- Tea time came, but as she could not say her tain sabbath evening a very large collection of lesson, she was corrected more severely and sent | Wish to inform their friends and thepublic, that the St. Maurice. The Spectre Ship of Salem .\_ young people of both sexes, assembled to pass into the garret, where she was to stay till she lished Lines on the Canal, will continue to run the ensuaway a few hours in that thoughtless mirth, could recite it. I returned home without know- ing season, having 24 first rate Boats, fitted and furnished Genius. The West India Trade. Life and which so effectually banishes seriousness. Af- ing the result, but I had ceased to wonder that n superiour style for carrying Freight and Passengers. ter conversing on various topics, some one, as if my friend's children did not like to attend Sab-

neighbouring towns. "Well" said he, "have composition, and least of all, a sermon as flow- are such with the cwners of Steamboats and vessels or Bayonet-Hali Pacha-Whale ashore-The you heard the news? Mr .-- , the reviv I preach- ery as a garden in May. But we see no reason their patrons, that Merchandize entrusted to their care in er, about whom we have heard so much, is ex- why illustrations may not be drawn from nature the cities of New-York. Albany and Troy, destined for pected in town next week to supply our pulpit and art, to clothe the shadowy forms of essential the Western States, or Upper Canada, shall be forwar- od of obtaining Skeletons of small Fishes-- Panish for a few Sabbaths." "Ah" said another "then let us have a revival, for you know Mr. — is willing to allow the distinction between the for the Freighting of Produce or other property from Thomas I. More a Replaced in town next week to supply our pulpit and art, to clothe the snadowy forms of essential ded with great care and despatch, not excelled by any let us have a revival, for you know Mr. — is willing to allow the distinction between the for the Freighting of Produce or other property from Thomas I. More a Replaced Thomas II. More a Replaced T always for having revivals." "Yes" said a classical and the romantie style in writing, upon any Ports on the Canal to Troy, Albany, or New-York, third, "you Dr. - and you Capt. - must which Sismondi insists; and we should say that and make liberal advances on the same if required when Mass thapin first Judge of said county at his called in Gates. be the first converts; for I think you would make the former is a proper one for a sermon. Still good deacons; and you know they want dea- we love in a preacher something of that vigorous in a liberal amount, is effected on property sent by this cons in the church." Thus one and another imagination that Whitefield at times manifested. Line, (Lakes Eric and Outario excepted) and will be efwas marked out in solemn mockery, as candid- One of his hearers described to us the strong feeted on the Lakes if ordered. The following personates for inquiry meetings, and for conversion. impression which he produced on a particular This heaven-daring conversation, was urged on occasion. He was preaching to a large multifrom one degree of presumption to another, un- tude on the banks of one of the noble rivers of til at length the youth seemed to be alarmed at Virginia. In the course of his sermon he spoke the steps which they had taken; and there was of the strength of human depravity, and of the a long pause. After a lapse of a few minutes, insufficiency of the means of grace, without the one, gathering more courage than the rest, broke influence of the Spirit. "Sinners," said he, the painful silence. "And" said he "what is "think not that I expect to convert a single soul the conclusion of the whole matter?" No reply of you, by any thing that I can say, without the was made. An intelligent young lady, one of assistance of him who is mighty to save. Go the number, however, has since told me that the and stand by that river as it moves on in its feelings of her heart, alarmed at what had been strong and deep current to the ocean, and bid it Here, too, the great contest is, and must be de- passing, almost involuntarily prompted the an- stop, and see if it will obey you. Just as soon cided. Here he must close with offered mercy, swer; "to fear God and keep his command should I expect to stop that river by a word, as or nowhere. And because he is in a country of ments;" but she dare not utter it. Here the by my preaching to stop that current of sin that conversation ended. After appointing another is carrying you to perdition. Father in heaven! party, to be convened four weeks from that eve- see, they are harried on towards hell-save them or they perish!" The impression which this to labour with this people; and that too under they were ready to respond with trembling,

Priestcraft "Unmasked."-Our readers have read and heard something of this subject; and sequence of some deep rooted dissensions, which very possibly some of them have been led to believe or fear that all is not right with the cler-I have since heard this clergyman remark, gy of our country,-that something is hidden "well done good and faithful servants." Ah, that he never entered a field of labor with less under the mask of their professions, dangerous hold, the Dr. would reply, their motives as yet courage, or more limited expectations than the to the civil and religious liberties of our country are neither good nor bad. They are just com- one in question. On his way thither, one aged -else why so much said upon the subject? why ing out of the enclosure of self-love, as we di- minister said to him, "Well, my brother, you sound the note of alarm from the high places of vines call it ! That is, a place of instinctive feel- have a dreary moral desert before you; I do not our land, even down, down, down, through Timings merely. To be brief, as I have afore prom- see any help for that church; I fear it will be- othy Jenkins and Fanny Wright to the midnight ised, altho' self-preservation is an instinctive come literally extinct; but there is one consola- conventicle and the tippling cellar? We have principle in creatures here below, still it ap- tion for you, you will not be in danger of doing occasionally hinted that the leaders in this "war pears to me that self-love varies as to its moral much hurt there if no good is effected, for I against the clergy" were infidels, -that is, denicharacter, and rises according to the nature of think the spiritual interests of that people are ers of divine revelation, and contemners of the word of God; and we are justified in this asserdrowning, and that a rope were thrown to him As for the result, let it speak for itself. The tion by the following extract from one of their to save his life, were the motives neither good fourth week, which separated between the mock papers, published in New-York, which thus de-

neighbors at any rate would certainly com- cause the wrath of man to praise him, and re- intend, every art, device, and pretence, where- the months of December and January and July and Au mend him for such tenacity; and that too in strain the remainder, had other engagements for by men have, in any age or in any country, been gust next, & send their bills to this Office for payment contemplating suicide—and because he could ing to the chief of sinners. A cloud which had other mode than through those works of creation | FITHE subscriber offers for sale his Farm, situated in tation ever afterwards-all this was self-love, ture poured down its blessings in torrents. - ration. Every thing which goes, or professes to through the centre, affording an abundance of water to

We like the definition much. It strips the word "priesteraft," as used at the present day, of down-the remainder upon a reasonable credit. a liberal share of its terrors, and is not aimed at stand him, they were neither good nor bad. come almost extinct; there not being at the time more than any one Christian sect in the country. All who ester, or of the subscriber upon the premises. However great our veneration for great names, six or eight male members, and some of them not in good profess the least reverence for or belief in the which has heretofore attached to the name. And JP RINTING NEATLY EXECUTED AT THE furthermore, we are pleased with the definition.

I have read, from time to time, as professional motives, in the case proposed, had a very dis- same large circle of youth, almost without an ex- the enemies of our holy religion, and presents avocations would admit, the great controversy tinct character, and that not a bad one, I ask ception, were assembled in the same house, them before us in their true character—the hid- This School is prosperous and flourishing. The Sm on "original sin," &c. which has lately made then, how much more are the exercises of a sin- where, four weeks previously, they were mock- eous character of rank infidelity.—Record of the from abroad can be boarded with the lastructress, on

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STRAYED OR STOLEN,

Any information respecting said Mare, may be given to A. Blanchard, Batavia, or to the sub- ted, that this inveterate foe arrests his progress, cot charges will be paid. E. LOOMIS.

Rochester, May 6, 1830.



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INFORMATION WANTED, NE door east o the Franklin House, East- F JAMES HOUGHTON, who about 17 years the head waters of the Allegany; and from whom noce. tain information has since been received. Mr. Houghfollowed the business of a mill wright. The subscribe his only daughter, a resident of this village, is anxious obtain information respecting him. She heard indirect ly a few years since, that he resided in Richmond, Ob-He must now, if alive, be 72 years of age Any infer mation respecting him, will be thankfully received by CHARLOTTE BUNNEL

ROCHESTER HOUSE.

James C. Wenen,

BEGS leave to inform his friends and the public, the lishment in the village of Rochester, designated to ROCHESTER HOUSE, and recently kept be

Rochester, May 14, 1830.

. The great comfort of this house is attributable to the wany commodious suits of rooms, and other apartment phere parties, travelling, have the option of enjoying rivate, or a pleasant public table. Strict attention is paid to the numerous lodging road

throughout the establishment: The whole interior econmy is such, the proprietor deems it superfluous to at any remark as regards his table, bar, etcetera. His a tention will be devoted to the convenience and pleasure of visiters who may honor him with their company. Es ery exertion will be made to sustain the reputation the house has heretofore enjoyed .- June 12, 1829

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ANTI-ANETUS: A Safe and Speedy Remedy for Fever-and-Ague

PREPARED BY J. S. WARE, CHEMIST, Bothester, New-Fork.

N a community like ours, nothing can be more perplexing and discouraging than the prevalence and relapses of ague and fever. The farmer more particularly feels the paralyzing influence of this perpetual Incubu Not only the sufferings of perhaps his whole family at once hor yet the medical bills accrning therefrom, cosstitute the sum of his perplexities; but to these must be ROM Batavia about a week since a very added the loss of their whole time, and that too at a seasmall sorrel MARE, the same that has been son when time to him is the most valuable. It is when he As expected, the preacher referred to came produced upon his hearers, was so strong, that rode during the year past, by A. Blanchard, first begins his settlement in the "New Country," when Spring when his fields must be ploughed, sowed or planscriber at this office, by whom all reasonable sumes his money; time, and constitution, and blights his prospects. Believing that pain, expense, and loss of time may be prevented by a timely and persevering use of te ry simple medicine, the Subscriber offers to the public the abovenamed remedy, being a new and safe compound warranted to cure, if not so speedily, more permanent than any other now in use. This article is not offered as a universal remedy, that is, to cure every malady that may, or can attack human nature, but as a remely for ague and fevers only, which, from considerable experience, and the testimony of several medical gentlemen, the subscriber hesitates not to declare his belief that i

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### DOCTRIMAL.

For the Observer. Messes. Editors: - While I was entertained by reading the several communications in your paper, signed M. A. and the answers to these, I was at the same time fearful, lest the discussion should beget unpleasant feelings, and produce a spirit of discord among brethren; but since you have placed lines of demarkation, to which, I

trust, you will rigidly adhere, I will venture to answer also my part; I also will show mine opinion." M. A. admits that, at the commencement of our existence we have certain powers and propensities given us by our Maker which render us moral agents; but having admitted this, he is immediately straitened and unable to give these propensities any character. It seems he is afraid to admit that, after the fall, Adam "begat a son in his own likeness, after his image," that is, after the image of apostate Adam, lest he should make God the author of sin; and that he would not say that this offspring of apostate Adam is pure and holy, lest he should do away the necessits of an atonement; hence, if I understand-him, to avoid the dilemma on either hand, he has presented before us a being with propensities, and yet entirely destitute of character. Now, after having examined Dr. Taylor's ser-

mon, and the several communications over the signature M. A., I can see no difficulty in believing, that every human being, since the defection of our first parents, bears the image and ment of his existence; nor do I see that by believing this I necessarily make God the author of sin. Sin is not a being, but a state or condition that is inseparable from moral character .-God is the efficient cause of all things; but he is not the fountain cause of all conditions. He amade man upright, but he has sought out many inventions." The constitution of nature is such that every thing produces its like. This law of nature prevails in the vegetable worldamong the brute creation -- and may, t not Iso prevail where moral faculty is concerned? This constitution of nature being put in motion by the Author of all things, produces according to invariable laws, which are maintained by a power that is omnipotent and divine. Man is a moral being. At the commencement of his existence he is separate and personal, possessing all. the attributes essential to moral agency-is a man in miniature-possessing in this incipient stage of his existence all the constituent parts of a moral intellectual being. What image then does he bear, or what is he like? M. A. would say, if I understand him, that he is like to nothing, and has no moral image. But the bible says, "Adam lived an hundred and thirty years, and begat a son in his own likeness, after his image;" and by this I understand, that he

are made in the likeness of apostate Adam. In thy, and an this way it was that "By the offence of one judgment came upon all men to condemnation." But here M. A. raises the inquiry whether infants can be blame-worthy for possessing just those constitutional propensities which he, to have determined this question so definitively (God), as the author of their existence was perhaps they imagine. When told of the not en them. But by calling in the aid of human entire depravity of the unrenewed heart, they wisdom and philosophy, he avoids the necessity always appeal to the natural affections, as proof of making God the author of sin by presenting that there is something morally good, something to us the anomaly of a moral being without a holy in man by nature. They tell us how tenmoral character. But the question naturally derly parents love their children, and children arises, What becomes of this being when taken their parents; how deeply some persons, who out of this world? Dr. Emmons has been con- make no pretensions to Evangelical religion, sistent with the other partrot his scheme in say- appear to feel for objects in distress, and how ing "they are annihilated." Dr. Taylor says, ready they are to afford relief. Feelings of this "We do not know," and M. A. says, "When kind, they insist, are real goodness, holiness, you attempt to fathom such an abyss, leave such and consequently, the natural heart is not enpersons in the hands of the merciful Father of tirely depraved, and peeds rather to be mended the universe." Strange indeed, that we should than changed, reformed than renewed, in order power to do differently and thus frustrate the deconsider it any privilege to leave those who are to prepare its possessor for heaven.

sanctified, and justified, in the name of the abide.

ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N. V. ity? I would by no means say that those who not entirely deprayed. And so far as Christian power to fall away, and are truly in danger of tory, if she followed Christ according to that die in infancy are lost, but I would say, that all teachers have evidence that affections of this falling, they will not. who are saved will ascribe their salvation to sort mingle with revivals of religion, (and with- I believe, that all christians are imperfect in Christ; "for there is salvation in no other." - out doubt they often do mingle with them in every Christian grace and virtue of repentance, But what effect can the blood of Christ have some degree,) they attach no value to these af- faith, love, humility, zeal, knowledge, &c .when applied to that being who is in no way feetions, and warn others not to place the least They ought to be perfect in this life, and now A single subscriber, \$2.50 per unn, in advances polluted? I am sensible that in remarking on dependence upon them. They make a wide and every moment, but they will note And ted in the Murray-street Church last evening, the future destiny of those who die in infancy, I distinction between the mete sympathies of na- notwithstanding this, that full assurance does | 12th May. The chair was taken by the Pre-Companies of five or more, who pay in odeance, have entered the field of conjecture; but I will ture and holy love, and insist perpetually, that not depend on perfect love, but on conscious sident, then. Stephen Van Rensselaer, at half Companies of five or more, who payed on the from this field, and, in accordance with sincerity, of undoubting confidence in Christ, past 7 o'clock. From the statement read by the advice if M A. ofpage them in the hands of "without faith it is impossible to please God." And men ought to be so smeere, and devoted to Mr. Knowles Taylor, the Treasurer, it appears Three dallars per annum will be charged when the morniful Father of the universe," believing payment is delayed more than six months, pro- as I do, that, as they are last, they are gapable of experiencing that quirey, which is exercised No paper discontinued, until organices are toward a last world through the atmoment made

> For the Observer, that so much time and talent should be with- gressor. drawn from the more appropriate fields of chrissustained in the assection, that neither Dr. Tay- should seem to contradict myself." v, nor any ther Doctor, will ever know, in this regard to their being affected by Adam's speaking a law of works. transgression and Christ's atonement-much less daily hearing the inquiry, "What must I do to be perfect. he saved" if it were not more for the honor of no man has any right to say whether God is, or gressive sanctification." is not the author of sin, and I would barely reall penitent returning sinners, and those only.

> > For the Observer.

ONEIDA.

ELDER.

TO THE CHURCHES. Do the Elders and Deacons in our churches feel the weight of their character which others! mind that the world are looking upon them with til renewed by the special influence of the Holy a particular eye in regard to their vindication of Ghost. But their depravity is of their own matruth and their actions towards benevolent insti- king, and not of God's or Adam's. And yet emy is sowing tares. The colorings of the sky, soon as he can.

From the Spirit of the Pilgrims.

ARE THE NATURAL AFFECTIONS HOLY? The opposers of Evangelical religion seem not

nated, in the hands of the merciful Father of the vivals of religion, when told of the ardent love, universe! What has mercy to do with those who the deep repentance, the lively faith, the animaare in no sense polluted? Why talk of mercy ting hopes, the zeal, the fervor, of new born in relation to beings who stand in no need of souls—are wont to exclaim, 'Of what avail is ence of the Spirit of God. Yet man is not re-M. A. asks, "Will you then, in order to make animal feeling—an excitement of the natural all obligation to be born again. And regenerative are saved by the stone make animal feeling—an excitement of the natural all obligation to be born again. And regenerative make an open that the stone make an open and the stone ma out that they are saved by the atonement of affections—a tumult of the passions! There is lion does not consist in any mechanical change lady, of sixteen or seventeen years of age, who court, round which the dungeons of the lunatics Christ, assume the ground that they are deser- no religion, no goodness in it. It will soon sub- or influence, but in a man's being made willing has regularly attended the school for nearly three were situated. Some who were not violent, ving of endless misers? they are lost they cannot be saved by the stone they were chained by the neck to the bars of they are lost, they cannot be saved by the atone- they were before.'-Now these gentlemen are self. It is not the implantation of any distinct Catholic) on pain of excommunication, from within, were chained by the neck to the bars of the gentlemen are self. It is not the implantation of any distinct Catholic) on pain of excommunication, from within, were chained by the neck to the bars of the gentlemen are self. ment of Christ; "For the son of man is come welcome to take whichever side of the question thing, called a disposition, principle, or the like. attending any longer. She expresses great sorting the grated windows. The keeper went round, attending any longer. She expresses great sorting the grated windows. The keeper went round, attending any longer. She expresses great sorting the grated windows. The keeper went round, attending any longer. She expresses great sorting the grated windows. The keeper went round, attending any longer. She expresses great sorting the grated windows. The keeper went round, attending any longer. She expresses great sorting the grated windows. to seek and to save that which was lost." Those before us they please. But they certainly ought But the fruit of the Spirit is love, &c. who die in infancy cannot be redeemed unless to confine themselves to one side. They ought they are under handless to the salvation of men is effected quit reading the gospel. She was the only one thing the chain at the windows to rouse the interest and dragging them by it when they were they are under bondage; but if they are under not to be shuffling here and there, to say one by God's people using means, adapted to the Romish Church in the school belonging to the Romish Church in th bondage they may be saved through the redempthing and the other, just as their inclinations or and so well adapted that they would accomplish I saw her yesterday, towards evening, standing tardy in approaching. tion there is in Christ Jesus. But it may be ob- their exigencies demand. We hope they will it alone, if the wickedness of man were not so at the door of the school, and as I began to leave the keeper will be the chair and jected that infants are incapable of exercising settle the question among themselves, and with very great as to resist all means. And where speak to her, tears immediately came into her cell, I saw the keeper pull by the chain and faith, and faith is necessary to call the heart still the blood is faith, and faith is necessary to salvation. It is as little delay as possible, whether the natural the proper means are used, with a proper sense eyes. I gave her such counsel as I thought knock his face against the bars, till the blood is admitted that faith is necessary to salvation. It is as little delay as possible, whether the natural the proper means are used, with a proper sense eyes. I gave her such counsel as I thought knock his face against the bars, till the blood is admitted that faith is necessary to salvation in affections are holy or not, and adopt some theory and honour of God's sovereignty he will not fail would be useful, and told her that to leave the sued from his nose. I forced him to desist.—

it reasonable to suppose, that provision is made difficulty in regard to this point. They have more, and it would have been much more enfor the salvation of hardened sinners, and that ascertained to their satisfaction, that the natural larged and glorious. none is made for the salvation of infants, allow- infections are not holy, and consequently, that I believe, that all true believes will persevere, were the first christians cast out of the syna- had nothing for the last 18 hours.

CONSISTENCY

PROGRESSIVE SANCTIFICATION. of the publication in the Observer of the com- fails far short of its requirements, and therefore would recognize and love it as a saving truth. assisted in this way during the last year, is 500,

find labor and love, to be employed in prving fection in this life, as excludes these involunta- tion, fully discussed, so that Christians general- American Pastor's Journal," is up wards of 5000. into things which the Great Head of the church ry transgressions, which I apprehend to be natu- ly shall nuderstand the difference between a me- The number of Sunday Schools established has not thought best to reveal. I will not be rally consequent on the ignorance and mistakes chanical and a spiritual religion, and so that the during the past year, by the efforts of Missionaany more severe than truth in the matter shall inseparable from mortality. Therefore sinless fatalism, into which philosophy always leads its ries, is between two and three brundred. The warrant, and I m confident that I shall be well perfection is a phrase which I never use, lest I votaries, shall no longer receive countenance meeting was very large—the church being

world, what is the precise condition of infants the fall is under that law, because it is, properly tions.

sities of a child would be "born in heaven." is imperfect-perfect holiness that is yet not the world. Such an one will, perhaps, plead delphia. It is with reluctance I advert to the expression |, sinless-falling short of the requirements of a necessity. He will first have plunged headlong but, Sirs, since all parties engaged in this con- law that is not binding, and involuntary trans- into business; and then have lost his spiritualitroversy hold fast to the scripture doctrine that gressions of a moral law that respects only volun- ty; and in the third place, have pretended that The Treasurer's Report was read by Moses our whole race do, as soon as they know good tary acts. These admissions prove it to be a his business necessarily drove him to the relin- Allen, Esq. The receipts of the last year and evil, choose the evil, and manifest hearts general sentiment of the church that no Chris- quishment of many precious privileges. Con- amount to \$62,210, and the expenditures to the and feelings full of opposition to God, and since tians are so good as they ought to be, and that science, after chiding him awhile, has finally same sum. The Annual Report was read by the all admit that a "new heart" is indispensable to therefore none are really perfect. But it is their accepted of his excuse for a season; and now Rev. Mr. Hallock, Corresponding Secretary of salvation, I appeal to those christians who are duty to be as good as they ought to be, that is the man has settled down in supineness, and is the Society. Of this report the Journal of Com-

being the author of sin-I fearlessly apply the tually takes place in the formation and perfect Lord will not hear his prayers. above remarks to this topic also; for I over that tion of the Christian character, we call it "pro-

the intercession of Christ.

I believe, that all mankind are totally depraalways attribute to them. Do they bear in ved and utterly destitute of all true holiness, un-"stumbling blocks"! Let us "take heed," as what they would be. And Adam's fall is the

teceive salvation in the gospel way, nor do any the spirit of Popery.

does not militate against human agency. So ning to read it publicly to the people." that men, considered as free agents, have the

believers to go all their lives in bondage through to \$43,420. The annual report was read

I believe all classes of believers admit that I believe, that this system of facts is that Secretary. The employment of itinerant misthe hest Christians are not really perfect. Mr. on which alone all true Christians do believe sionaries is not allowed by the Society's general Bangs has said, in one of his controversial and act, and, hope; and that if it could be clear- plan of operations-its leading object being to o'l'AVLORISM' - LAMITED ATONEMENT, &c. works, "We believe that a perfect Christian, ly presented to their minds without any mist of assist feeble churches in supporting the minis-Messes. Editors; - From the commencement when considered in relation to the Adamie law, prejudice, all who love our Lord Jesus Christ tration of the gespel. The number of churches

munications on "Original Sin," I have regretted on this account, may be denominated a trans- I believe, that it is now essential to the ad- and the number of Missionaries employed, 300. vancement of the church to have the doctrines The number of subscribers to the Society's Wesley says "I believe there is no such per- of sin and holiness, or depravity and regenera- monthly publication, the "Home Missionary, and from the language and tenets of those who be- crowded to excess. It was addressed by the Dr. Bangs further says, that "No man since lieve in a moral government and eternal retribu- Rev. Mr. Robinson of Tennessee, on the want

> every day becoming more and more carnal .- merce gives the following summary abstract: Sanctification is a term descriptive of the set He can still, perhaps, keep alive a little feeling, "Sixty-two different publications have been

Probably it would not be easy to prove, a pri- are verging towards it. But, reader, are you of of children's Tracts, 59,380,000, and since the scriptural warrant for his decision. Lastly, in necessarily, or even could be a progressive your former spirituality? The opening beauties of children's Tracts, 186,571,000. Whole reference to a limited or unlimited atonement, change. The nature of a purpose or volition lit- of spring, as they come from the hand of the number of pages circulated during the last year, Once more, then, would we plead with our during the year, is 119, making the whole numtheir responsibility .- Western Recorder

tutions. O what it they or any one of us are God brought them into the world well knowing other opponent is so powerful. Were Roman Catholics or indirectly connected with the Society, to the Apostle says, for while we are asleep, the en- reason why every one of his posterity sins as have reason to believe the minds of thousands who are had propensities that corresponded to those of red, clear, deep blue, or black, are now more I believe, that Jesus Christ died for all men, emancipated from the bondage in which they are held. Adam after the full. I would not say that Ad- easily discriminated than ever before, and of and is the propitiation for the sins of the world; But the world; But the world of God will "run, have free course and be we cannot but call the attention of our readers am's sin is imputed to us that we are to an these things permit me kindly to put you in re- so that he freely and sincerely offers salvation glorified," notwithstanding the persecutions of the Man of to it as a fair exhibition of the influence of the swer for dam's act in eating the forbidden fruit, membrance, and every professor, of whom I am to all, and the whole "world through him might sin. The following extract of a letter from Mr. King to Mahomedan faith. Has any system of religion, but that sin is inherent in us inasmuch as we one, through God's grace, though most unwor- be saved." But none are naturaly inclined to the Ladies' Committee in New-York, will show a little of

ever come to these terms until God makes them | "The Roman Catholic Bishop here has lately, willing by a special exertion of his power. So as I am informed, threatened to excommunicate the expense of his property and the risk of his that when sinners say they are willing to be; any one who receives the American Gospel, or life, the abodes of wretchedness, and the sinks come christians, they deceive themselves or at shall go to the American school. This is no of iniquity; in order to relieve the one, and apply tempt to deceive others. They might, but will more than I expected. Some of the Greeks the proper correction to the other-and where are beginning to inquire whether the American else but in christian countries is the maniac pro-I believe, in the doctrine of election, that God Gospel is the same with theirs. The Catholics vided for and treated with humanity, and renhath, for reasons of his own, chosen from all say that it contains freemasonry and latent poieternity a part of mankind to salvation, that all son. Two or three of the Greek priests, who dered docide by kindness—Is it indeed no matter these will be sauctified and saved, by the use are my friends, recommend it to the people, and what a man believes if he is only sincere? of the appropriate means. That no created have commenced reading it in the churches. power or influence can add to this number, ex- What the Roman Catholics call the American DESCRIPTION OF THE INSANE PRIScept by the free choice of the non-elect; and Gospel, you will understand, no doubt, is the New Testament in Modern Greek, printed by I believe, that God has fore-ordained whatso- the British and Foreign Bible Society, and it is the Lunatic Asylum. Mr. Salt's janissary acever comes to pass, but yet in such a sense as matter of much joy, that the priests are begin- companied me, and I believe no eye hath ever

crees of God-only they will not. Thus there stablished at his present place of residence, said no Frank had ever been suffered to go in; not polluted—who are not in the least contami- But these same persons—when hearing of re- is a foundation for perfect confidence in God's (the Island of Tenos,) and which is supported but the name of the hakkin of the English Conpower and providence, respecting all events by funds furnished by Thomas S. Grimke, Esq. sul, and half a dozen piastres to boot, removed

all this! It is mere sympathy—a mere gush of generated passively, but is under a perfect morrow at this event, and says that she will not as he would in a menagerie of wild beasts, ratadults, but may not the infant be "washed, and on the subject by which they are willing to to add his blessing. So that it is strictly true, school was no crime; but to quit reading the Each of them, as we passed, called out for food; sanctified and in the subject by which they are willing to to add his blessing. So that it is strictly true, school was no crime; but to quit reading the land on the subject by which they are willing to to add his blessing. that if Christians had done more for Christ's word of God would be sin, and should she be I enquired about their allowance, and, to my Lord Jesus, and by the spirit of our God?" Is Evangelical Christians, in general, have no kingdom, in times past, God would have done excommunicated for that, she need not be sor- horror, I heard, there was none except what it reasonable to suppose the spirit of our God?" Is Evangelical Christians, in general, have no kingdom, in times past, God would have done glad; for so were the apostles persecuted, and so from day to day It was now noon, and they had ing that they bear the image of apostate Adam, the possession of such affections by unregeneor are the subjects of an inherent moral depraytate men, is no proof that their moral natures are sustaining them, so that while they have the

Gospel which she had begun to read.

AMERICAN HOME MISSIONARY SO-

The anniversary of this Society was celebra-Christ as to know that they are sineuro. So that the society's receipts for the past year, that it is not only weak but wicked for professed amounted to \$42,336, and the expenditures the Ray, Absolum Peters, the Corresponding of ministers in the new settlements at the west; by the Rev. Mr. Rice, of this city, the Rev. I shall leave it to our brethren to explain as The opening season, we fear, has drawn off Mr. Wisner, of Ithica, the Rev. Dr. Rice, of does the Bible tell us what the natural propen- they choose these averments, of a perfection that many a Christian through the entanglements of Virginia, and the Rev. Dr. Skinner, of Phila-

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

God, that the time and talents employed in this of becoming devoted to the service of God. It by kindling up such sentimental associations as stereotyped during the past year, in six different controversy, were appropriated to the object of does not, in itself, as Witoius supposes, "The have not yet expired, but his feeling is evanes- languages; making the whole number of the exciting to, and answering the above important work by which men are continually more and cent and fluctuating, and unaccompanied with Society's publications at the present time, 498. inquiry. As another has said, "Let us not stand more transformed from the turpitude of sin, to faith. The real burden of souls no longer rests In addition to this, the Committee have printed idly lisputing how the Devil got into the world, the purity of the divine image;" i. e. it is not from upon him; and it is vain for him to suppose a tract of 110 pages in the Seneca language, and likeness of apostate Adam at the commence- but with all diligence set about getting him out." the nature of it, a progressive or gradual work, that he is praying for a revival. He now se- presented it for the use of that tribe. The Again, the disputants are contending about God's and therefore to describe what we suppose ac- cretly regards iniquity in his heart, and the whole number of Tracts printed during the year ending 1st inst. is 5,239,000, and since the for-We dare not presume to conjecture how ma- mation of the Society, 20,341,000. Number of ny have fallen into this state, or how many more pages printed during the year, including 7,940,000 quest any who may differ from me, to produce a ori, from the nature of a moral agent, that it was the number? Have you lost any measure of formation of the Society, including 20,412,000 I only ask the advocate of either side of this erally predominant, hardly seems in theory to Creator, should have served to increase it .- including as above, 62,120,444, and since the question to say what he has gained when he has admit of subordinate volitions which are con- Have you become less active, less prayerful, formation of the Society, 185,717,222. Nummade "one proselyte," so long as we all agree trary to it. It is from revelation only, that we less solicitous, about the salvation of souls? The ber of pages distributed gratuitously, during the that the atonement is applied for the benefit of learn the doctrine of Christian imperfection, times demand more of you instead of less. The year, 3,883,128: Receipts during the year, and its consequent progressive sanctification. It present season is full of interest; and though \$60,210 24; of which \$48,454 59 were for is from the gospel only we learn that a being not the Spirit, there is reason to fear, has been Tracts sold. Expenditures \$60,210 24. The perfectly holy can be accepted of God, through grieved, his gracious influences have not been Society has no permanent fund, and owed on wholly withdrawn. They are sensibly felt in the 1st of May, on notes given by members of several places through this district of country the Committee, for paper and printing, \$8,818 A Creed Respecting Certain points of Doctrine. and in a few instances they are powerfully felt. 58. The number of new auxiliaries recognized brethren, to arouse under a feeling sense of ber of auxiliaries and branches, 825. The branch at Boston has 610 auxiliaries, that of Philadelphia 373, and there are in connexion Spirit of Popery -- Popery dreads the introduction of with other large branches or auxiliaries 800, the Bible among her adherents; and no marvel-for no which swells the whole number, either directly

> In publishing the following interesting article, except that of Jesus Christ, endowed Hospitals, Alms-Houses, and prompted man to seek out, at

From Madden's Travels in Egypt. ON AT CAIRO.

"One of the first places I visited in Cairo, was witnessed, elsewhere, such a melancholy spec-In another letter, Mr. King gives us some ac- tacle as this shocking place affords. The keepand sister, of Charleston, S. C. He thus writes: his scruples. I was led from one passage to an-I believe, in regeneration, by the special influ- "The school was opened on the 21st of Au- other; door after door was unberred. The kee-

between the bars; others screaming for more what they please with it. bread. I sent out for a few plastres worth of Mr. Clark, of Newton Presbytery, was pain-

piece of watermelon, which the woman brought | Assembly's Board of Missions. from eating it; hungry as he was he preferred withdrawn, and leave it with the Board. the bars, and threw it in my face. In spite of mendation.

covered shoulders.

earth, without a rag upon his body. He could board. They never have interfered. not completely lie down, for he was chained by Mr. Wetmore. If you adopt this recommen- from the same. his throat, I knew not, but the noise was that of ask us to raise money to help the Board.

BYTERIAN CHURCH.

occupied in appointing committees, attending to organ of the Board, he should approve of the could not tell whether they held them or not. the various introductory subjects, &c.

whether adopting the report, would be adopting thority and influence, that it cannot recommend the Assembly. the recommendations of the Board, and would its own plans to its Pre-byteries? And that A motion was made to refer the subject to a imply a censure-by the Assembly on those Press members stand up here and say they will not committee. Dr. Green proposed, that before byteries which did not comply with them.

standing of the committee, that the resolution bring up a more peaceful spirit. did, the committee have overlooked it.

region. It would split them all to pieces.

Board, and not of this House.

ed, that, instead of striking out, that motion made. . should be postponed, in order to amend the rec- The amendment was adopted with but one is the author of sin is not among them, nor has ommendation, so that it should go "to those dissenting voice.

Assembly's Board of Missions." any four years before. By their united efforts wherever they are not, and to perfect them light thing in his mind, that he should stand re- "Of captain Nicholas Brown I should have

bread, dates, and sour milk. Its arrival was ed at what had taken place. There was no oc- Dr. Green, from the committee appointed last they did. hailed with such a yell of ecstacy as pierced the casion for the feeling that had been manifested. year, on the mode of receiving ministers and liacter was preserved even in instanty. One man, ommendation which he had not from his boy- bytery. Adopted. who begged me to give him some bread, spat on | hood been accustomed to see in the minutes, a | Dr. Green, from a committee appointed last | seeking, we act upon it. The sentiments main-fewer successful speculations. The myster me when he got it; another, who seized on the recommendation to the presbyteries to aid the year, to take into consideration the method of or-

isfy his craving stomach. He concealed it for at all this, and they had supposed that the whole tion and installation may be done under direction and a member of the Assembly, and wished he Captain Brown originally intended to take a near a quarter of an hour, till I was opposite his ground was covered by the votes of last year, so of a missionary, or a committee of presbytery. might be called on to state the interview with hundred and fifty of these unfortunate creature. window, when he thrust his naked arm through that it was not necessary to qualify the recom. All baptized persons belonging to the congrega- Mr. Russell.

"But there was one old man who moved not their report as inoffensive as possible. Is it not the eldership. when the food was distributing; and as I looked proper for this Assembly to permit their own The Report was laid on the table.

the neck to the window; and whether it was the dation, you contradict the vote of last year, which pressure of the chain or the rattling of death in left the churches free. You come to us, and The committee of overtures reported overture cess.

On Saturday the Assembly's Board of Mis- last year as covering the whole ground.

time. The recommendation will go to the Pres- own best judgment, without the direction of the astical authority over us. Monday, May 21th, P. M. byteries for just what it is worth, and ought to Assembly. They were the servants of the As-The committee to whom the Report of the go to them. What is all this heat and opposi- sembly, and only wanted their direction. In re- position which our civil rulers might choose to give of our in every town, deprived of religious instruction, exposed Assembly's Board of Missions was referred, re- tion for: And it all comes from the Home Mis- gard to the case that had been brought forward, constitution, where it directly affected their personal lib- to the contamination of every vice, and liable to become port in favor of its adoption and publication. sionary Society. I will ask with my father who the Board were prepared to submit the evidence Mr. Page, of Michigan, wished to know has spoken, is this Assembly sunk so low in au- on which they acted, to the full satisfaction of

cakes of bread. These were broken to pieces Assembly to recommend. In fact, rather than ed and assisted—that ministers ought to devote a sentiments, such as the Presbyterian church in will be, unless they speedily repent, to occup and thrown to the famished creatures. I never have any question about it, they would rather portion of nearly every Sabbath to the school- general, did not approve. He shrunk back with the lowest depths of perdition. I know that a saw "nature subdued to such a lowliness." the question of adopting the report should not be and should preach often on the subject, giving horror from the idea of God's efficient agency laws make a distinction in this matter. I know They devoured what they got like hungry tigers; lacted upon at all. The House have accepted it. notice before hand, and taking up a collection for in the production of sinful volitions. The com- that the man who is allowed to freight his res some of them thrusting their tongues through Let it rest there, and the committee can do Sabbath schools, either among themselves or mittee instituted no examination. The informa- sel with slaves at home, for a distant market elsewhere.

very soul. I thought they would have torn This Assembly had a right to a board. It exer- centiates from other ecclesiastical bodies with been brought before the whole Board, at a full that God and good men regard it with abbeen brought before the whole Board, at a full that God and good men regard it with abbeen brought before the whole Board, at a full that God and good men regard it with abbeen brought before the whole Board, at a full that God and good men regard it with abbeen brought before the whole Board, at a full that God and good men regard it with abbeen brought before the whole Board. down the iron bars to get at the provisions; and, cised this right before some associations were which the Assembly is in correspondence, re- meeting, and the step had been approved. Ex- rence. in spite of the courbash, their eagerness to get thought of. Does this recommendation hurt any ported, that licentiates to be received, should antracts had been read from Dr. Anderson's publitheir portions rendered it a difficult matter to get body? This Assembly has a right to recom- swer affirmatively the whole of the constitumend its plans. There need be no collision .- tional questions, and ministers should answer the tween God's being the efficient cause of sin, and profitable voyages to New-Orleans and other plants. There was one thing I could not help remark- The field is the world. We cannot all occupy first seven questions. The assent to these the author of sin. We do not examine the doc- ces, when other merchants, with as fair an one ing,—the ruling passion of the Mahometan char- the whole of it. He saw nothing in this rec- brings them under the watch and care of pres- trinal views of those who are candidates for em- portunity to make money, and sending to the

genizing new churches, made a long report. A ards. We were satisfied, as well as we wanted up riches, if he does not care by what mean him, with all the eagerness of famine, abstained | Dr. Catheart hoped all the motions would be church is organized by the election and installations were held by the young they are obtained. tion of one or more ruling elders, who take the men. flinging it at a Christian's head, rather than sat- Mr. - said that the committee had looked oversight until a pastor is provided. This election, and not refusing to submit to the censures my entreaties, he got the courbash round his un- Dr. Green was unfriendly to the postpone- of the church, are to be allowed to vote for el- sation. Mr. Russell asked the question, wheth- moiety. ment. It was the desire of the Board to make ders, because they are to be under the care of er it was their doctrine that God is the efficient Mr. G. says that the facts relating to the transportation

into the dark cell, destitute of every thing, with Board to print and send out their plans, such as On a proposition from the general synod of the cause of all things. They did not mean that a passenger who expressed some fears of an insurrence neither straw nor carpet, nor clothing of any sort, they find necessary to carry into effect the doties Reformed Dutch Church; it was agreed that no God was the guilty agent, or that he lessened on board. The cargo consisted of 75 slaves, who were I could barely distinguish an emaciated form, in which the Assembly have assigned them? The inferior judicatory should receive candidates or the responsibility of men for their actions. chained in a narrow space between decks a half recumbent position, lying on the bare Board does not wish to interfere with any other licentiates or ministers, belonging to a judicatory From the beginning, Mr. Russell seemed to It would, we should imagine be somewhat difficult a in the sister church, without a regular dismission labor under the conviction that the Seminary make out a libel from the article in question, again

COMPLAINT FROM TENNESSEE.

No. 9, which was an application from each of Mr. Russell had the misfortune to be born a GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE PRES- prepared to act from the best light he could of- ing; and to appoint them their field of labour in sions to the committee. tain. He was sorry any member should express a certain district in Tennessee. To this the Ex-From the Correspondent of the New-York Evan- his fears that there was going to be bad blood, ecutive Committee replied; through their sec- and Messrs. Wisner, Jennings, Moreland, and gelist, dated Philadelphia, May 24, 1830. He came to the Assembly with fears, but after retary, Mr. Russel, that they had been informed Remley. The Assembly met in the first Presbyterian the solemn scenes of vesterday at the Lord's ta- these young men maintained the doctrine that Church in Philadelphia, on Thursday, May 20, ble, he laid aside his fears. He viewed even God is the author of sin, and other doctrines con and was opened, according to custom, by a Ser- the expression of such fears as wrong, as con- sequent thereon, and the committee resolved mon from the Rev. Benjamin H. Rice, of New- trary to that charity which hopeth all things. | that they could not employ any person holding York, the Moderator of last year. The body Mr. Russell. The Board are willing to do such sentiments. It was further stated, that then convened in the vestry room of the church any thing which does not involve the sacrifice of both these young men disavow the belief of the and became organized, by electing the Rev. Dr. principle and the good of the cause. He was distinct doctrine imputed to them, and as to the Fiske, of Goshen, N. Y. as moderator, and the sorry any allusion had been made to any other "other doctrines consequent thereon," they Rev. Mr. Eaton, of Buffalo, N. Y., as clerk. society. He did not want the two societies do not know what the committee of the Board The first two days of the session were chiefly brought up together, as if in opposition. As the intended to charge by this phrase, and of course

receive them? If this is casting abroad fire- this was done the Assembly should hear the

Green and Mr. Russell.) Agreed to. would bind the house. It contained nothing Mr. Wetmore, in explanation, said he was not Mr. Russell. About December last, Dr. Ely thus take their political sentiments? No. Are they not that would be obligatory on the churches. If it connected with the Home Missionary Society in placed Dr. Anderson's letter in the hands of the able to detect, expose and reject erroneous opinions? efforts to increase the number of schulars in Sabbin committee. The committee have a general Why then should they not do it? The truth dertainly can Mr. Wetmore, of Oneida, did not want any Professor Halsey, of Ohio Presbytery, said he rule, that when persons proposed for missiona- do them no harm-and error, when discovered, they can teachers a deeper conviction of the importance of these such recommendations to go down to the presby- was astonished to hear this debate. He did not ries are not known to any of the members, they discard. teries. His presbytery was already auxiliary see any ground for crimination. The proposed should have the recommendation of two responsito another institution, and proceeding harmoni- amendment goes no farther than you have gone. ble clergymen. This application having but one, his power, do them an essential service-but he cannot, ously. The region in which he lived was la- You have members here who belong to one and the subject was deferred till the next day, in or- unless they will listen to him, and learn what he has to boring in connexion with the A. H. M. S., and to the other-Probably to both. There are der to call on Dr. Ely, and see if he had any fur- say they do not want the Assembly's Board to in- members here who contribute to both boards. ther information. The next morning a young terfere with them. The recommendations of It was a question of no moment which came into gentleman called at the office of the committee, the Assembly were deemed in some measure existence first. Both existed, and existed hon- who made himself known as a graduate of Maobligatory. They would breed division among orably. And you see on this floor, by this debate, ryville institution, and now an agent for the us. Send these recommendations among our what effect the recommendation going forth un- same. He was inquired of respecting certain churches, and you will scatter fire-brands, ar- qualified, would have upon the churches. It doctrines supposed to be taught in that seminary, rows, and death. He therefore called for the could not be a question with any one whether and also concerning the sentiments of Messrs. reading of that part of the report, and then mo- such an alteration in the report should be made, Hood and M'Nutt. Mr. Remly, the agent, was ved that the whole of it be stricken out. They if requested by any brother. Is it a matter of understood to admit that the doctrine is taught, been repeatedly apprised, are still open to him. Let it never could adopt those recommendations in his grave question now, whether this Assembly shall and generally embraced in the seminary, that be remembered too that he commenced this discussion. recognise in the churches the exercise of that God is the efficient cause and author of sin; that Has he retired from the field from want of ability to vie-Mr. \_\_\_\_, of \_\_\_\_\_, said he hoped the motion option, in regard to the channel through which the sentiments prevailing were essentially the dicate himself and his church from "the statements of the would not prevail. We want to have this rec- they will send their charities to the destitute, same with those of Dr. Emmons. Mr. R. here Rochester Observer with regard to Catholics ommendation come before the presbyteries .- which the Assembly authorized, by their vote of read a letter of Dr. A. in reply to the answer of We can only express a wish that the Catholics of this We do not want to cram it down their throats, last year? Another thing in regard to this rec- the committee, in which Dr. A. claimed to teach village may exercise the rights of American Freemen, and but to have them look at it, and act in reference ommendation, if passed in its unqualified form, the doctrine contained in the Assembly's Con- read and judge for themselves in matters relating to the to it, as they may then deem it expedient .- it will go into the hands of the fession of Faith, in regard to God's universal things of this world, and those which pertain to the next. When it is printed, it will still be the act of the Board, of ten young men, ardent and indiscreet, providence, bounding and ordering all events .who will press it beyond the intention of the He does not teach that God is the author of the Dr. Fisher, of the Newark Presbytery, mov- Assembly. He hoped the amendment would be sinfulness of human actions. He has 2000 theological questions, but the question whether God he any lecture on that subject, nor does he represbyteries who chose to co-operate with the Dr. Dickie, from the committee of the reli- quire any student to write on it. He holds that gious education of the young, made a very able God is the efficient cause of sin, in that he has He considered that by adopting the report as and interesting report. They state that educa- decreed it, and executes his decrees by his provit stood, the Assembly made it their own act. tion in youth is the ordinary means of making dence, "his most holy, wise, and powerful pre-More good would be done by going on harmoni- men whatever they are. There is a necessity serving and governing all his creatures and all States - Wm. L. Garrison, late one of the Editors of the by him to Capt. Walker - that he spoke roughly to him ously, and having presbyteries free to act accor- for far higher efforts on this subject. The defi- their actions." He felt constrained to inquire Genius of Universal Emancipation, is now imprisoned in and placed himself before the horses to stop them. By ding to what they judge most for the interest of cient progress of the Gospel, both in its spread whether this Board was of the General Assem- the jail of Baltimore, for speaking in no very measured also made a pass with a knife at the driver, thought the cause. The Assembly's Board was, he be- and in its power shows this. The report con- bly or a party. He thought it was time it was terms of reprobation of the conduct of one Francis was not near enough to reach him. There were a number lieved, dear to all present. And he did not cluded with several resolutions, of the following moved to some more central place, and not re- Todd, of Massachusetts, for carrying a cargo of negroes of Indians present, all of whom condemned the conden doubt that the A. H. M. S. was also dear to all. purport:—that the religious education of the main away in the north eastern corner of their from Baltimore to New-Orleans. Todd was owner of of Tuskina. This was the affair which interested per corner of their from Baltimore to New-Orleans. By permitting presbyteries to act freely, more young ought to form a full half of the object of limits. He wished to withdraw the applica- the vessel, and Nicholas Brown captain. had been done the last year than in any two every minister and every Christian—that it is tion, and to have all the proceedings stricken. The following is the objectionable part of the article ally called forth from the War Department an order for years, he believed he might say, more than in highly important to establish Sabbath schools from the minutes of the committee. It was no on which the indictment was found-

ply the act of the Board. They do not ask the leading object that agents should be encourage isfaction of his mind, that those young men held way robbers and murderers; and their final doom ions. With very tew exceptions the religious publication of his mind, that those young men held way robbers and murderers; and their final doom ions. With very tew exceptions the religious publication of his mind, that those young men held way robbers and murderers; and their final doom ions. With very tew exceptions the religious publication of his mind, that those young men held way robbers and murderers; and their final doom ions.

tion had come to them in a manner perfectly ac- would be thought worthy of death if he shoel cidental, and they felt bound to act upon it as take a similar freight on the coast of Africa; be

ployment; but when it comes to us without our same ports at the same time, invariably made

cause of the wicked actions of men? He re- of the slaves were obtained from Capt Brown, and plied, they did hold that God is the efficient son of Mr. Todd, who was mate of the vesself-also from was in error, and I endeavored to remove this Capt Todd, as it does not charge him with being eng impression-I had hoped not without some suc- ged, in any way, in the transportation of the slaves,

one in the last convulsions; and on inquiry, found | -Mr. Wisner, of the Geneva Presbetery. We the presbyteries of Union and French Broad, vankee, and to be in the habit of asking questhat he was dying. The fetor of the cell was are getting into a senetorial way of arguing the both on the same subject. The reading being tions, and cross-questions, until he had drawn boasts of the equality of rights guarantied by our one horrible; every species of filth had accumulated main question on an incidental proposition. He called for, it appeared that both presbyteries out the truth. He had commenced his theoloaround the dying man; for in all probability, he preferred this motion to the motion for striking propose the enquiry, whether it is constitutional gical studies under one who was strongly opposhad been immovable many days. I had only out. He liked the recommendation itself. The for the Board of Missions to refuse to employ ed to these sentiments, and had paid particular human flesh and blood, carried on by men who board sufficient influence to prevail on the keeper to plan was a very good one. He hoped it would licentiates or ministers that are in regular stand- attention to the subject; he was also somewhat freedom, and who live under the same constitution, take off the chain. I gave some plastres to buy be carried extensively into effect. He was a ling with their presbyteries. A case was also acquainted with this institution, having former- in a country which would lay claim to the distinguish straw; but two days afterwards, when I sent a Presbyterian, and loved the Board of Missions. stated, as the occasion of the inquiry. Dr. An- ly assisted Mr. Eagleton, an agent in obtaining honor of being "The asylum of the oppressed." & janissary to enquire about the poor wretch, he But he was not prepared to say that it was best derson, president of Maryville Semmary, in East some scholarships among the people of his late let it be remembered that Wm. Lloyd Garrison, one was dead and there was no straw in the apart- to pass the recommendation, without the qualifi- Tennessee, applied to the Board to employ two charge in Newark. He was, therefore, able to the Editors of the Genius of Universal emancipation, in cation proposed. He wished that question to young men, graduates of that institution, and his arrive at certain conclusions from equivocal an thus during to speak out, is now incarcerated in a julia come fairly up for discussion, and should be centiates of Union presbytery, in regular stand- swers, and he felt bound to convey his impres- one of these United States! While we sympathise we

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### FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1830.

We hope that our readers will give the address of Re- on Monday evening last, Dr. Comstock of the Bapts publicus to Mr. M'Namara, an attentive perusal. They Church in the chair, to consider what course should's will from it be enabled to learn the leading dectrines and pursued in order to extend the benefits of Sab' ath School practices of Catholics, and wherein they differ from Pro- instruction, as far as possible, to all the destitute the testants. If Catholics themselves should examine the out the county; and to aid the schools already in the articles which have appeared in the Observer, from time | tence. The meeting was one of more than common's to time, over the same signature, we feel confident they terest, and the remarks made by the different speaker might be benefitted by it. And why should not Catholics showed that all felt the importance of making united an substitute proposed. He considered the vote of Dr. Green in behalf of the Board of Missions, read them? They profess to admire the liberal and tole. systematic efforts. Measures were taken to carry the was glad this matter had come before the As- cant principles of our government, and the freedom of object into effect, and it is probable interesting comment. sions presented their fourteenth annual report. Dr. Rowan, of New-York Presbytery. If sembly, and that it had come in this form. The speech, and the perfect liberty secured to our citizens, of cariors on the subject will be made at the next Sable The report of the Board of Education was also you postpone, you get involved in difficulty from Board want the advice of the Assembly in this examining with the severest scrutiny, the conduct and School Concert of Prayer exhibited. Both were referred to committees which you cannot extricate yourselves in a long matter. Hitherto they had acted only on their opinions of those who exercise both political and ecclesi-

erty and the right of private judgement. If hy then nuisances, rather than good members of society, who should they not as freely examine the Bible, and the may yet, by judicious efforts, be rescued from ruin and opinions of their priests? Consequences infinitely more disgrace. There are also multitudes whose morals are in important depend upon it, than can grow out of the con. general correct, and, it is believed, even many children duct or opinions of those who are clothed with political of professing Christians, who do not receive that mile authority. We suppose that they are capalile of reading gious instruction from their parents which is requisiteand judging for themselves. They have a right to do nay, who receive no parental instruction calculated Mr. - of -, said it was not the under- brands, arrows and death, let it go, and let it Board by their President and Secretary, (Dr. so; and why should they blindly adopt the sentiments of inspire their minds with a sense of the solemn des any man-a fallible man too like themselves? Will they which every one owes to God.

We believe Republicus is their friend, and would, if in

The Catholic minister in this village has cautioned them against believing what we say about his church. Perhaps his caution to them was unnecessary, and as relates to us, unjust. By reading what has appeared in our paper, they can decide whether we have, or have not, spoken the truth. If we have not, why should their minister remain silent, and not attempt to set us right on this important subject? especially as we have admitted his communications into our columns, which as he has to morality-perhaps not even tollicated.

Home Missionary Society, and the Assembly's Board, that the Georgian prints, and some of our political? and the complaint from Tennessee, we presume, will be pers in this state, represented as the commencement interesting to all our readers. The space which they hostilities on the part of the Indians - the legitimate necessarily occupy, will somewhat diminish our usual va- sequence, they said, of the petitions sent to Congress

more can be done than either one could do alone. where they are, and to bring all the children into corded in their books as an applicant in behalf of expected better conduct. It is no worse to fit Both are Presbyterian societies. It was accor- them if possible-directing the Board of Mis- heretics, and that two licentiates of Union Pres- out piratical cruisers, or to engage in the foreign ding to the genius of our institutions that these sions to require their missionaries to devote a bytery should be recorded as so unsound that the slave trade, than to pursue a similar trade along large share of their attention to Sabbath schools church cannot trust them to preach the gospel. | our own coasts; and the men who have the wick-Mr. Russell, of Philadelphia Presbytery. As -that an effort should be made to gather the die of Journal of Commerce, as expressing our own sentiments the organ of the Board he would say, that the whole rising generation under well approved in- had felt bound to convey to the committee, the heaping up wealth, should be & sentenced in regard to the passage of the Indian Bill in the House Board desired to avoid all questions with any structors in the Sabbath school—that ministers impressions on his mind, from the statements of To sollTARY CONFINEMENT FOR LIFE; of Representatives; and we are very much mistaken sister institution. The recommendation is sim- and church sessions be enjoined to make this a Mr. Remley. It was manifest, to the full sat- they are the enemies of their own species-high- a majority of our citizens do not entertain similar opin

I know, too, that this distinction is absurd, and

Dr. Green stated, that the matter had since at war with the common sense of mankind as

The Francis carried off seventy-fice slaves but another hard-hearted shipmaster underbil Mr. Remley distinctly recollected the conver- him in the price of passage for the remaining

was however admitted on the trial, that he was the our

It certainly must strike us as rather singular, that stitution, should be imprisoned for daring to depreus him in this deprivation of his liberty, we cannot but on cause, and hope that when again restored to society, b will be better able from this lesson, which he has been taught in the school of adversity, to advocate the cause of

Catholics would hardly consent to take on trust the ex. aid of such an object? There are multitudes of children

Schools-to organize new ones, and to impress upon ough religious instruction.

The School of Morals.-We see frequent accounts a riots, assaults and batteries, robberies, &c. at theatring exhibitions, and we believe these things are so commo that the precaution is generally used to have police of cers present in case of disturbance. Strange that the reforming tendency of theatres has not rendered such attendance unnecessary! Suppose that at religious me tings the officers of justice should, as matter of courte be called upon to attend to keep the peace. We think if this were the case, that they would hardly be thought to be very beneficial to the community-not very conduct

Mistake Corrected .- In an article under the head a Rochester in 1830," which has been extensively published in the newspapers, it is stated that "the natives" the Sandwich Islands are indebted to Rochester for printed translation into their language, of a portion of the New Testament-translated and printed in that volage." The Gospels of Matthew, Mark, and John, is the Hawaiian language, were printed here, but the troplations were made by the Missionaries at the Sandwid He commence this week giving the proceedings of the Islands.

General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, now in A Mobile paper contains an account of the train session at Philadelphia. The discussion relative to the Tuskina, a Creek Chief, for stopping the Mail-an allfavor of that persecuted race. It appears by the mi that Tuskina, who was excessively drunk, hailed thedre Imprisonment for opposing the Domestic Traffic in ver of the mail-stage to stop, wishing to send a message sons magnified to a declaration of war; and which acts the transportation of troops, and fire-arms, to that partel the country. It would seem, however, that no very grea resistance was expected, as, if our recollection is correcthe fire-arms, ordered by the Secretary of Har, well sent through the territory of the Creeks, without a guard

We give the following remarks of the editor of the

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County

lands they have inherited from the God of the Universe -to lands, to which they cannot obtain so good a title, a

that which they have to the country they now occupy. "The Indian Bill has passed (in effect) -to the shame of our country, be it spoken-and the consequence is, that 70,000 Indians, the rightful possessors of the soil they occupy, must leave their homes and the graves of their fathers, where they have already made rapid advances in civilization, and encounter the hardships of a 2000 . miles pilgrimage to the wilderness of the West. When goaded by the persecution of their white "the Congress of the nation, who had "solemaly guarantied to them all their remaining lands not yet ceded," and they expected their appear would not have been in vain. But instead of atfording them protection, their Father the President and the Congress of the nation have joined league with their oppressors; - and thus their last hopes are extinguished.

We fear this will form a dark page on our nation's history, her honor and her glory. Confident we are, that if the question had been decided purely on its merits, and the Demon of Party and not been invoked, we should this day, instead of a result so mortifying, have recorded a vote, which would have been looked on with pride by the freemen of future generations,

throughout all time.

When we speak of the faith of the nation, we do not forget the amendment made to the bill, "that in excenting its provisions, the faith of treaties with the Indians shall not be violated; though strange to say, 54 Representatives recorded their votes in opposition to this semilance of justice!). For we know that it is possible to keep within the letter of a treaty, according to the forced interpretation which may be given it, and vet violate its sparit, as truly and effectually as if it were trampled under foot, or burnt in the market place. We consider the very posture which the government has assumed in this matter, a violation of the faith of Treaties. Instead fulfilling the "solemn guarantee" to the Indians, that their remaining lands shall be forever secured to them, it first winks at the encroachments on said lands by the neighboring whites, and then takes measures to remove the Indians. contrary to their known will and off repeated declarations. Congress has refused even to institute an inquiry into the wishes of the Indians. by means of special commissioners, because they know that such an investigation would make They therefore withhold all occouragement or promises of protection to the Indians if they remain, and offer strong pecuniary inducements if they go; which leaves them in fact but one alternative, and since they must go, they will of course take the money given them, and make the best of the shift they can.

From the N. T. Observer

for the removal of the Indians beyond the Mis-

and 98 against it. Mr. Miller, of Pennsylva- in question. mia, endeavored to arrest the measure by a moan adjournment, which was also negatived, 112 to 84. The previous question was then put, and the votes being 99 to 99, the Speaker voted with the ayes, and decided in the affirmative. So the main question was put, and the bill pussed to a third reading by a vote of 102 to 97.

. For the Observer.

To the Rev. Michael McNamara, Roman Catho- Your people (I have particularly reference to lic Pustori Rochester.

paral lard being required and warned by the people are now emancipated from political bond- White,

will condemn so palpuble a departure from the path of Church, shall neglect to do his named by the blasphemy to assert that the campus; sentences, things." and decrees of General Councils are not dictated y the Holy Ghost." Council, Bas. tom. VIII. pp. 128-131, apud Binium. "Het any Catho-

ies dony this or abjore and express their detestation of these principles, and the decrees of the Councils in which they are contained, as certain English Catholic Noblemen, Clergymen, and Gentlemen-commonly called the Protestant Catholic Dissenters, did in the year 1812, and they will soon be taught by the thunder and lightning of the Papal See, that they have mistaken their own principles-that the authority and the canons of the Church are not to be tampered with. They will soon be compelled to rescind their abjuration, as these gentlemen webthe protesting declaration which but a few months before they had signed."

Now Sir, I ask -gain, how can these princi- tea more glaring the injustice of such a removal. strong.) that their Church is the only true Church ins. is averse to incur the labor of investigation where 26, v. 27-Mark, 14, v. 23. it is both difficult and dangerous. Habit has be- 4. Why do our Church teach us to pray to come a s coud nature, and the unthinking peo- the Virgin Mary and other saints to pray for us? ple, shot out from enquiry, having the "Key of when the Holy Scriptures assure us that there is knowledge" -the Scriptuses, taken away-have but one Mediator between God and men, the just he eved as they were bidden. When diffi-Removal of the Indians .- The bill providing culties tern up, the priest can easily explain them away to a people creditions on principle-and if which was decided in the affirmative by the consent to, then defend, and fluilly believe, all Church before we take its word for all? casting vote of the Speaker, there being 95 for right-and hold seeming wrongs not to be called 7. What can be the reason that our priest A gang of ruffians in Tennessee, lately made the same. Windows furnished of any size in good style,

> freedom, to move both you and your people to look into the Church that holds you in bondage. and to de ermine to be tree,-"If by any means' as said the Apostle Paul, "I may provoke to chap. ii. v. 14.

the majority, who have come hither from Ire-Rev. Sir: - In my last I presented you with land) are naturally as brave and generous and The Salem Murder. The Boston Patriot states ed States for the purpose of improving his health, some extracts from the authorized writings of kind-hearted a people as any in the world .- that the "late all engrossing topic, the Salem and stirring up the churches to the great work of Crockery, Glass and Stone Ware, Hardware the Roman Catholic Church, showing the sla- They have minds too, as capable of the highest Murder, was revived by reports, that further evangelizing and saving the world. vish restraints laid on free inquiry among your improvement as any people. Did they enjoy an and complete developements had been made of Counterfeit bills of the denomination of five the subject of religious toleration. The fol- what occasioned these. First, the operation of was taken out of the Post Office by the father is no such institution. lowing, among multitudes at hand, will tend to the above mentioned principles, which destroyed of these young men, and found to contain threats show the necessary influence of the doctrines of confidence, provoked resentment, and finally armed that unless a certain sum of money was sent, for the office of Surveyor of the port of New-salt water." your Church, (if indeed you teach them to your the laws of their country against them-and sec- the writer would make disclosures. The father York. people), on morals and good faith with their fel- ondly, the opposite bigotry of Protestants, and handed it to the committee of Vigilance, who A bill has been introduced into the Senate, "EAST ROCHESTER CASH STORE." nullities in themselves, and that the Pope may de- sprightly, ingenuous, and intelligent race were all the circumstances connected with the murder, Departments. pose kings, absolve their subjects from their ouths reduced to comparative ignorance, rudeness, and the manner of its perpetration, and where the Mr. Nathaniel Boynton, of Boston, has issued popular work, can be supplied with the numbers of allegiance, and give away their kingdoms .- vice, far below their Protestant neighbors. We dagger and hatchet with which it was perpetra- an edition of pocket handkerchiefs, under the from the commencement, by the subscriber, who is agent Bellarm. de Coucil. That all hereties are to would not draw aside the veil to uncover their ted could be found. This information was sent title of a "Mirror for the Intemperate." They for this place and vicinity Rochester, May 11, 1830 be condemned; anotheratized, and delivered over dishonor; -it is past-let if be buried forever to the Committee of Vigilance, who found the are printed in the common manner on a printer's to the secular power to be punished; that accor- with the memory of deeds, on both sides, as hatchet and the lagger; the handle of which, press, and the color afterwards set by the usual

will dondern so painable a departure from his territory all heretics, the Pope shall their MINDS?—shall not the highway to honor council of Coventry, in the State of Rhode Isl- Baptist Board for Foreign Missions. The pubfrom Him, who gave us national independence, when we, pronounce his subjects absolved from their alle- and worth, and intellectual fame, and self-gov- and, have banished the Rev. Mr. from than, was gare as well as that town, under an old law, authorising town Knowles' meeting-house, Baldwin-place, and shall give his territories to be occu- ernment be opened up to them, as well as that town, under an old law, authorising town Knowles' meeting-house. Baldwin-place, and tion from 70,000 persons, and sanction a measure calco pied by Catholica, who, having exterminated the to others? Shall the Light of heaven—the Word councils to banish vagrants. Mr. Fuller is a were listened to with great interest by a crowdthen trem to a wilderness, 2000 miles from the heretics, shall hold them by an incontestible of God, which their neighbors have the privilege liberally educated and highly respectable min- ed auditory in that spacious edifice. The brethtitle: that oaths contrary to the interests of the of consulting for themselves, be a scaled book lister, and the only charges seem to have been, ten set apart on this occasion, were the Rev. Church, are not binding, and that such engage- to them -and the very offices of public worship that her preached the necessity of sinners turn- Eugenio Kinesid, and Mr. Francis Mason, who, ments may be denominated perjuries rather than be performed in their hearing in an unknown ing to repentance, and laborary to organize a with their wives, embarked on board the ship ogths." Hear also the Florentine Council tongue, lest they should understand and inquire Temperance Society! We heard another queet Martha, captain Lovett, for Calcutta, the next which De la Hogue Professor of Theology in for then selves - lest they should be wise men, circumstance, the other day, from Rhode Island. day .- Bost. Chr. Watchman. the College of Maynooth, Ireland, under whom, and judge what their teachers say, as the Apos- An old member of the Legislature, who has ser- Ravival - A Gentleman from Deposit, perhaps, you studied. declares is received as the taught their hearers -lest they should find ved for many years, but his election because he in Delaware County, informs us, that there matter of faith. by all the Roman Catholic out that Christ commanded them to acknowledge bal joined a Temperance Society .- N. 1. Spec. are between 200 and 250 hopeful subjects of the Churches .- "We define that the Holy Apostolic- no wan as authority in their religion |-Mat 23, al seat and the Roman Pontiff hold principality v. 9 .- and that even the Apostles disclaimed that throughout the universal world." Now Sir, these videminion over the faith" of Christians, which village of Newton, N. Jersey, was revently that the good work is still going on .- N. Y. decrees and canons, according to the tules of your Church claims over that of your people in swept away in consequence of heavy rains, and Observer. neighbors, till they could endure it no monger, your Church, are among the long and careful a word, lest the power of the Church, which destudy of your priesthood, preparing for hely or- pends on the ignorance of the people, should be great damage. One life only was lost, that of lative to the ludians. ders. You swear that you profess and receive, diminished? It cannot, Sir, it cannot long be so.

you condemn what these councils condemn, and the attention, and enlighten the minds of our anathematize what they anathematize. And Catholic fellow citizens, which I think Sir, you this is but consistency; for these decrees have ought to answer to them without repulsing their never been annulled-never can be annulled inquiries as heresy, or threatening them with

To the Roman Catholic citizens of Rochester id its vicinity: Fellow Christians-whereas on are commanded by the Holy Apostle Peter in his first General, Epistle, third chapter, and fitteenth verse, to be always ready to give un fear: - now, since you, believe this Holy Apostle to be the very rock on which your Church is built-won't you hear him, and do as he bids ing points in your religious belief, and the doctribes and practices of your Churche.

Q. 1. Why do not our teachers put the Holy Scriptures into our hands, and teach us and our

How can a Catholic in good fait! even take the Protestant Bible is not fairly translated. But outh of naturalization, by which he abjures all there is a Catholic English translation of the in behalf of our Catholic brethren—they do not R C Church. Why are not these circulated a charge of felouy.

ples of their own Church. All her principles 2. Why do der priests pray in an unknown and doctrine and faith are shit lip from them in tongue in our public assembly: when the Holy and doctrine and faith are shit lip from them in tongue in our public assembly: when the Holy but no storops, stirrup-leathers, or bridle. The owner is an unknown tongue. They have been early Apostle Paul disapproves of this throughout the taught. and the force of early education is very 14th chapter of the first Epistle to the Corneth. Mr. Tudor deceased and John Hamm of Ohio, horse.

-built upon a rock; and enjoying the privilege of | 3. Why do our priests not allow us the been generous and confiding. Human nature drink of it, as we read in the Gospels-Matthew, church membership.

man Corist Jesus. - 1st Epistle to Tom., 2, v. 5.

of Representatives on Monday, after a long and power of the Church to Church power of the Church to forgive sins can put all ginning, where it is said to be foretold by the A Temperance Society of 13 members was doubtful struggle, by a vote of 102 to 97. An spower of the Church to forgive sins can put all sports of God, that in the latter times some formed in the town of Howard, Struben co., in Enquire of A. & C. Carpenter, or amendment which provides that the vectoring charitable an apology for you. You say you are should depart from the faith, giving heed to se- April last. The members have already increasthe provisions of the bill, the faith of treaties conscientiously attached to your Church. With- ducing spirits and doctrines of devils: and how ed to 50. with the Indians shall not be violated, had been out going into any nice definitions of conscience, shall these be known?—look to the third verse previously adopted by a vote of 141 to 54. This let me say in the popular sense of the word, I and you have the sign given—forbidding to mark ses, that the body of every indivinual who dies

the President and Senate, whose duty it should have not been taught on the principle that "the Church in the Apostles times; what is the rea- there would be no want of subjects. be to visit the tribes east of the Mississippi, and Scriptures are able to make you wise unto salva- son that no mention is made of the Church of Mr. Daniel Curtis, of Castile, Genesee count more useful by being on the spot. A. STEWARD to go west of the Mississippi, and explore the 2 Tim. iii. 15. On the contrary, you have been churches: as our teachers tell us; or her tridi- killed, in consequence of his horses taking right country proposed as the future residence of the chiefly taught to know the traditions and dogmas tions as being authority to Christians; If we at another tesm which was carelessly driven by of the Church, and to rely on its authority, and should be misinformed, and our feachers mista a man who was intoxicated. The consideration of this amendment was to feel safe within its pale. It is not strange under been are we not in great danger? may we not A new Post Office has been established in Sash, Glass, Putty, and Paint Brushes, to retail, which prevented by the call for the previous question such circumstances, that even you should first make ourselves sure that our Church is the true Burns, Allegany county, called Whitney's Val. he will sell on reasonable terms for cash. He will fur-

> Bur he that doeth truth cometh to the light. REPUBLICUS. Fours Ac.

Mrs. Mackerly. The occurrence took place late without doubting; all things therein declared- I conclude with a few questions, to awaken in the evening when most of the jubabitants Letters received since our last .- O. R. Hopkir's were in bed. The family of Mr. M'Daniels M. L. Farnsworth; A. Parmelee; U. Webster; very narrowly escaped drowning. . Mr. M'Dan- P. Churchill; L. Barrett; S. L. Gouverneur; igls had retired to bed, in an upper chamber, his L. Clark; E. Price. wife was in a lower room, reading, one child while the Romish Church is held infallible; any anotherms, which they may rest assured lay in the cradle, two others were in a bed M. A .- C., and "Consideration are received. and "It would be a most permicious error to admit will never hart them, for obeying God's com- usiecp hear her; she had sengely heard the also X. Y. Z. that a General Council can err. It would be mand to "searen the Scriptures," to "prove all sound of the maving mass of water before the door of the room in which she' was sitting was burst open by its violence. She sprung upon a The subscriber respectfully tenders his gratebox which was near her, with her infant in her fol acknowledgements to the Ladies of Westarms, and there she stood, the water reaching Bloomfield, who have contributed thirty dollars nearly to her chin, bolding the child above it, to make him a life member of the "American until Mr. M'D. descended from the chamber, Home Missionary Society." with a view if possible, to save them; she begged answer to every mun that asketh year, a reason of him to desist, declaring that the children in bed the hope that is in you, with meekness and were both drowned, and that he must perish if he persisted in the attempt to save either her or | The subscriber gratefully acknowledges the them: he however did persist, and found his receipt of a certificate from the Rev. J. Eells, children in the bed, floating on the surface of constituting him a Life Director of the Western vou, and find an answer concerning the follow- the water, uninjured, and one of them still asleep. Education Society, obtained by the contribution and conveyed them all to a place of safety.

SUMMARY.

children to know the will of God as there writ- Mr. Valentine, has been removed from the office of Police Justice in New York, for receiv- neution Society will meet on Tuesday the 8th of nles comport with American republicanism? - Remark. The common answer is that the ling fees and not accounting for them to the June next, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the house of Rev. Clerk of the Police Office; -for taking money Joseph Penney. from a prisoner, as security for her keeping the foreign allegiances. How can he be honest in New Testament, published at Rheims, and 1584, peace, instead of a recognizance, and then lib- patronage of the Society, should be prompt in avowing friendship for the Constitution of the and thirty years later, a translation of the Old erating her; and for borrowing money from their attendance. United States. I saster what charity pleads Testament at Doway-both approved of by the another prisoner, who had been committed upon

charge d'affaires to Chili.

The Presbyterian church in Angelica in this being infallible and the power of opening and cap in the holy communion; when Christ gave state, and the Baptist church in Westminster of the state and the power of opening and cap in the holy communion; when Christ gave state, and the Baptist church in Westminster of the state and the power of opening and cap in the holy communion; when Christ gave state, and the Baptist church in Westminster of the state and the power of opening and cap in the holy communion; when Christ gave state, and the Baptist church in Westminster of the state and the power of opening and cap in the holy communion; when Christ gave state, and the Baptist church in Westminster of the state and the power of opening and cap in the holy communion; when Christ gave state, and the Baptist church in Westminster of the state and the power of opening and cap in the holy communion; when Christ gave state, and the Baptist church in Westminster of the state and the power of opening and cap in the holy communion; when Christ gave state, and the Baptist church in Westminster of the state of the from the use of ardent spirits, a condition of ware, some 3 to 6 years old, to offer the good people of

livered from the scourge of Groceries-the trustees having refused to grant licences.

ral punishment to be indicted on eight women, habits, from 14 to 18 years of age-the latter an experi-5. There is a prophecy in the Scriptures- runaway slaves, which he says "is a disgrace to enced and faithful hand, any other would be domissed as

amendment alone, however, could not reconcile believe you are. An education like yours, (I ry and commanding to abstain from meats) Quethe friends of the Indians to the bill, and Mr. by no means disparage your learning will do re. What Church answers to this description:

The Secretarian from meats of the body of every house along the popular sense of the body of every house along the body of every house as a fair price also a part of lot No. 11, on Clinton-st in jail, in the house of correction, alms-house, or a very pleasant situation for a small family. The above poor-house—having been brought into this conproperty is equal in point of location to any in the vil-Hemphill fose to propose a substitute, providing little for a man to cultivate his understanding or 6 The Scriptures contain a full account of dition by intemperance, shall be delivered up for large, and is well worsely the attention of the capitalist. for the appointment of three commissioners by enlighten his conscience in div ne things. You the doctrines and practices of the Christian dissection. If such a law as this were passed, The reason why the property is offered for sale is that

ascertain their disposition to emigrate, and then tion," as the Apostle Paul taught Timothy, - Rome being the mother and mistress of all ty, was, recently thrown from his wagon and Rochester, May 28, 1830

ley Post Office-Royal Whitney, P. M.

does not wish to give the principles of our Church known their determination to cowskin to death, very cheap. May 24, 1830. The object therefore, Sir, of the preceding publicly since if they be well founded, the or shoot, a man by the name of James H. Dynegatived, 103 to 94. Mr. Bates then moved references is not to establish odious conclusions truth will appear, and we shall all know it, so son, and proceeding in the night to his house, against you or your people; God forbid! but by that if it be built on the foundation of the Apos- to put their threats in execution, they shot his bringing the truth to open day in this land of the and Prophets, lesus Christ being the chief dog and fired guns into the door and windows, corner stone, we may all be assured of it, and and some one from within shot among the mob, honest, candid men of other denominations may by which a man of the name of Birdsong was assortment of DRY GOODS, than they have ever assortment of DRY GOODS, than they have ever know it, and join us, and be saved; for Jesus killed. The others dispersed. Two of them before offered to the "good people of Monroe County,"-Christ saith, John, iii., 20.21, "every one that were apprehended next day on the complaint of among which are emulation them which are my fleso, and might doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to Dyson, and the same day Mr. D. was taken on save some of them. - Epistle to the Romans, the light, lest his deeds should be reproved .- a warrant and admitted to bail in the sum of

> The Baptist Board of Missions have passed a resolution, inviting Mr. Judson to visit the Unit-

people, and the necessary tendency of this en- equal chance of thinking, and reading, and act- that nefarious transaction. We do not learn any dollars, on the late branch of the bank of Troy, slavement to disqualify them for the duties and ing for themselves, with their Protestant neight thing authentic, but upon enquiry we were in- are in circulation. They are well calculated to privileges of a free government. I referred you, bors, they would be inferior to none in moral and formed that on Wednesday night, Joseph Napp deceive, without a close examination. The also, to some passages in your own authors, clear- social worth and respectability. They have Jr. and his brother, were arrested in Salem .\_ counterfeits, as far as they have been seen, are ly showing that your Church maintains a fixed just come forth from the sufferings, moral, intel- The circumstances which led to their agrest were payable to E. W. Todd. The Post cautions the and determined opposition to a leading principle lectual, and physical degradation, brought upon marrated as follows:- A fetter from Bangor, public against receiving notes purporting to be of the Constitution of these United States, on them in their native land. Let them think received in Salem, directed to Joseph Knapp, on the Exchange Bank at Poughkeepsie, as there culated not only for the meridian of Rochester, but of all

ione-citizens. Hear first, Sir, the Great Council the blind and wicked execution of unjust and unsers in the decrees of which have been wise laws. By these means, a brave and hardy to be Palmer,) with \$50 enclosed, and having each state, to be selected for the publication of Rochester. They desire those who have not called upon confirmed by the Councils of Basic, Constance, people have been brought to gringe and bow to sent Mr. Jones, a constable of this city, one day the laws and advertisements, shall be designated them to inquire of those who have, with regard to qualiand Trent: "That all engagements entered into pumpered power, or only to resent it by lawless in advance, P. was arrested when he came for the by the senators and representatives respectively, by and prices. May, 1830. with heretics, though sanctioned by an oath, are outrage and brutal violence. By these means a letter. He very soon made a full confession of which choice shall bind the Secretaries of the

a fresh designation of four missionaries to Bur-

revival, with which that village and its vicinity Distressing Occurrence .- A mill-dam near the have been blessed for a few months past, and

EBEN CURTISS.

of tifty dollars from the Ladies of his society.

ROBT. W. HILL. East Bloomfield, May 1830.

The Rochester Committee of the American Ed-

Young men wishing to make application for the JOEL PARKER, Secretary of the Committee.

the second of th know, that is, the laity do not know the princi- and read . All her principles 2. Why do our priests pray in an unknown John Randolph of Roznoke as Minister to Rus-

Rochester, Jane 2, 1530.

Monroe county-they are new, and direct from the man-The village of Le Roy, we understand is de- ufactories of England: please all and examine for your-

The governor of Bahama Islands, has disnis-sed from office, three judges for ordering corpo-sed from office, three judges for ordering corpo-Manufacture. The first must be of moral and temperate soon as known. Inquire at this office. -June 4. 23 tt

May 25, 1830. JOSIAH, BISSELL Jr.

the salacriber is appointed one of the Agents for the African Colony in Canada and thinks his labors will be

hand an assortment of Paints. Oils, Sp'ts Turpentine, nish paint of any color, ground and mixed fit for use-He will also do country jobs and furnish all materials for

### MAY 1830. ROCHESTER CASH STORE. HILL&P ET.

46 pieces Cioties, from coarse to extra-superfine;

350 do Calicoes, Chintzes, Prints and Ginghamsamong which are many splendid new patterns; 150 do fig'd and plain Muslins, Cambrics, &c 30,000 yards Domestic Goods, various kinds

Also as usual, a heavy stock of Family Groceries and Wines-among which are superior Fresh Teas Also a general retailing asortment of

Nuils, Glass, Cordage, Dye Woods, Sc. Among our Heavy Goods, we offer very low-650 boxes assorted sizes and qualities. Window Glass, 200 kegs White Lead, ground in oil; 150 quintals Codish, superior quality.

30 hads retailing Molasses: 50 boxes hard Soap, -150 do. dipped Candles;

which, together with the 1000 indescribables are well calthe towns of this section of country, and which we pledge

JOURNAL OF HEALTH.

To Exonerate from Imprisonment ding to the law of nature, God, or man, no faith disgraceful to the name, as repugnant to the said to have been silver, had been melted up the chemical process. It is altogether a neat invent. I said to have been silver, had been melted up the chemical process. prejudice of the Catholic faith; That if any temporal lord being required and required by the poral lord being required and required by the poral lord being required and required by the possible faith; That if any temporal lord being required and required by the possible faith; That if any temporal lord being required and required by the possible faith.

Inscribed to the Minority in Congress, on the subject the Sabbath Mails. Also the Indian question. Great souls, engaged in freedom's righteous cause; Champions of sacred justice and the laws: Your noble aim a sinking land to save, And enatch the charter from an early grave. Your patriot zeal successful yet untried. And eloquence by truth and heaven inspired Shall live, shall shine to time's remotest age, And write your names on glory's deathless page What though intemperate power your aims dely, Though triple darkness veil Columbia's sky; Bright truth's resentless rays shall pierce the gloom, And freedom's half extinguished fire resume. Imprison'd justice from her chains shall burst, And virtue's friend be crown'd: for heaven is just.

The above lines, on another happy occasion, spoke the same truth and proclaimed their value to those who could ands of the Pacific, from a savage to a civilized scarce able to distinguish it when presented to understand them, from the pen of ---, not my own. Yours, Messrs Editors, with great respect. E PLURIBUS UNUM.

Lakeville, 10th May/1830.

From the Philadelphian. ON "THE REFORMER." Rev. and Dear Sir,

of the government, and of course, the tythe of worse!"

the people of these United States so destitute of hirelings, and the gospel of no effect. hire worthless priests to deceive them?

In page 167, the R. states, that the monthly need of the Saviour. the field, we wonder how many of those who laborer is morthy of his hire. now go to study divinity, and prepare for the ministry, would enter upon the stully of law and medicine."

I reply, that multitudes of mechanics in this city at their daily labor obtain more than \$33 Saturday last in the Senate of our State Assemmonthly; that m n in any common, worldly bly, now in session in this city. One of the calling, by honesty, capability, and industry, standing rules reported for the regulation of busimay usually support their families and increase ness in the Senate, requires that the President in wealth; while I scarcely know of a clergy- shall "after prayers immediately call the Senate man who could support his family by his salary, to order, and if there be a quorum present, proand still treasure any little estate for his chil- ceed to business." To this rule Mr. Haley

hundreds of young men are seeking the Chris- with the following remarkstian ministry, content to spend all their time and | "Mr. President, the Senate has convened here talents in the service of their Redeemer, and in for the purpose of performing the duties assignseeking the welfare of their fellow men. They ed and which our constituents will have a right know that they could make money by the me- to expect; and it is not in my opinion necessary cine; and they expect to save none by preach- their attention to public prayer, and I very much wine or for strong drink, or for whatever thy soul the R. wrote the slander last quoted, I have ury to pay for services rendered in this way .- to prevent them from putting their names to the known several turn from fair prospects in the le- N. H. Advertiser." who on account of poor pay (for poor it is) have made in any civilized or heathen legislature, to Christ, which announces that a drunkard cannot

young men of talents and piety, who devote them- branch of state retrenchment should have had face of this opposition, and in the midst of the selves to the preaching of the gospel, are be- its origin in this Puritan "land of steady hab- confusion occasioned by it, a very respectable socoming every year more numerous; without be- its," is, we believe, an honor it had not antici- ciety of males and females was formed. The line ing discouraged by the groans and sneers of the pated. If there are among the good citizens of of separation between the friends and enemies of Reformer, and of some thousands of its irreli- Connecticut any who have encompassed any true reformation is becoming more and more visi- lished Lines on the Canal, will continue to run the ensu-

licentiates from Colleges," says the R. Vol. III Board of Missions will look that town up, and than two thousand years ago shall be fulfilled. care and experience, running p. 217, "seeking a goodly living out of the peo- include it among its future stations. ple; but when we look around to see the effects This singular violation of decorum was ing of the sun even to the going down of the same, which are produced by their labors, we per- promptly repelled by Mr. Judson and Mr. Pitkin, my name shall be great among the Gentiles; and reive mankind only getting worse and worse." and its great impropriety exposed by them, by a in every place incense shall be offered to my Why then, Mr. Reformer, do those who love reference direct and happy to religious princi- name and a pure offering.' wickedness and encourage it, in every form, by ple, and to the invariable custom of this as well their precepts and example, rail at these mis- as every other Christian State. We are willing of sin do not commonly snarl at their co-adjutors! ion respecting the duty of public prayers, rather says:worse, and they love men of their own senti- small sum appropriated to the officiating clergy- ed on the best authority actually occurred, will delivered them to sell. They will also, as usual, run a

together." gospel can be found, who preaches nothing but marks alluded very happily to the conduct of the first explosions that occurred. They under-will receive property shipped by this Line, unless specialsmooth things and short sermons, who hates all Dr. Franklin in this behalf, while a member of went every kind of suffering; both from ex- by consigned. missionary and temperance societies, and who the General Convention in 1787. It is worthy treme pain and the want of good attention .nounce him "a clever fellow, no enthusiast, a Mr. Pitkin has, in his history of the U. States, had the good, or, as it turned out, the hard forgood friend of liberty." These same people, given the following account of it. however, cease not to declaim against all prea- While the important question of the repre- board another boat in the hope of reaching Louchers of a different character; and the public sentation of the states in the senate was the sub- isville. That hope was never realized: - anothought to consider how much worse mankind have ject of debate, and the states were equally di- er explosion proved more fatal than the first, and been rendered by Missionaries, Preachers, and vided upon it, Dr. Franklin moved that prayers their existence at once terminated." Licentiates in the course of the last thirty years. should be attended in the convention every morn-These religious characters who are turning the ing, and in support of his motion, thus addressworld upside down, by God's help, have transla- ed the president.

and worse! they are filling Christian, as well as sentiments on almost every question, several of was by a man who went into the bar behind the ence, published every month, by E. Litter

expelled prostitution from those Islands of the their constitutions suitable to our circumstances. Sea, which were the great public brothels of the In this situation of this assembly, groping as it residence from dog-kennels to comfortable hou- bitherto once thought of humbly applying to the ses; and instead of following their pagan rites, Pather of Lights to illuminate our understandmeet every Lord's day in temples erected to Je- ings? In the beginning of the contest with Britin neat attire produced by their own mechanical daily prayers in this room for divine protection! LETTER TO THE REV. JAMES McLIN, industry; and finally, these missionaries have Our prayers, sir, were heard; and they were nominations in America, in which the resources gaged in the struggle, must have observed fre-The Reformer treats the mass of his fellow are collecting, and the means preparing, for the quent instances of a superintending Providence citizens with no more civility, at times, than he conversion of the world. No doubt the devil in our favor. To that kind Providence we owe does the hated "hireling priests." In Vol. II. says, and feels, so far as he finds missionaries this happy opportunity of consulting in peace on alive to their exalted privileges, and enno- the means of establishing our future national fe-"Religion in this country is not yet a creature bling while self-denying duties, "worse and licity. And have we now forgotten that power-

long to this religious society or to that; whether tions to men, and professes to desire the renova- I see of this truth, that God governs in the afthat their assumed authority over others, had to obtain light of the Reformer, or produce some the builders of Babel; we shall be divided by have been more of the case, if people were not tue long since entombed in their own breasts. be confounded, and we ourselves shall become a such manner as shall best answer his own pur- good Mr. Reformer would have you enter on it to chance, war, and conquest.

tematically and habitually cheat them out of Burmah, and the Sandwich Islands, without ask- vice." their money? Are the people fools enough to ing any thing about passage money; for when the Reformer commands, possibly ship owners If the readers of the Reformer wish to be and masters will take you as they do wharf rats, any preacher but the Right Rev. T. R. Gates, hear his name or not, the savage people might and cure of Intemperance, from Isa. XXVIII., 1

preaching than laboring men do for working in Gospel should live of the Gospel; and that the

I remain yours as before, E. S. ELY.

From the (Con.) Religious Intelligencer. Under these discouraging worldly prospects, "after prayers," accompanying his movement

Happily for the best interests of society, the a waste of time and expense. And that this wise-that they understood this." But in the

Wicked men and seducers will wax worse and than an infidelic opposition to all prayer. The some benevolent object.

ted the Bible, on large portions of it, into two "Mr. President-The small progress we have back. The stage had from 10 to 13 passengers

heathen lands, with millions of copies of the sa- the last producing as many noes as ayes, is, me- door, and whispered his errand to the bar tender. Brother, Chestnut Street, N. W. corner See cred scriptures; so that in a few years more eve- thinks, a melancholy proof of the imperfection Quere-How much rum will be drank, when Philadelphia. ry family on earth will have the offer of the di- of the human understanding. We indeed seem none is called for but in a whisper?-Vt. Chron. to feel our want of political wisdom, since we Then, brother McLin, only think of it! in have been running all about in search of it. We making mankind worse and worse, these mission- have gone back to ancient history for models of friends and the public generally, that he is now receiving aries have sent at least 200,000 children of pa- government, and examined the different forms in addition to his former stock from Birmingham and gan parents to school, and have taught them to of those republics, which, having been original- Sheffield, by the ships Brittanic, Manchester and William read and write; they have put a stop to infanti- ly formed with the seeds of their own dissolueide and human sacrifices very extensively in In- tion, now no longer exist; and we have viewed dia and the Islands of the sea; they have nearly modern states all round Europe, but find none of Arcade, No. 32, Buffalo-st. May 7, ocean; they have transformed the principal Isl- were in the dark, to find political truth, and state, so that their inhabitants have removed their us, how has it happened, sir, that we have not hovah; and, instead of going naked, they dress ain, when we were sensible of danger, we had more than doubled the churches of different de- graciously answered. All of us, who were enful friend? or do we imagine we no longer need our estates is not appropriated by law to the use It must not be forgotten that the Reformer re- his assistance? I have lived, sir, a long time; of the clergy. It is optional whether we be- ceives the Bible as God's record of his revela- and the longer I live, the more convincing proofs we pay for our preaching or not." This is true, tion of the world; but then, in his opinion, the fairs of men! And if a sparrow cannot fall to the and we ask, Can any complain that they are de- millennium must be produced without Theolo- ground without his notice, is it probable that an prived of their liberty? What do you wish more | gical Seminaries; Missionary, Bible, Tract, and empire can rise without his aid? We have been than this? . Would you prevent men from paying | Education Societies; without ordained ministers | assured, sir, in the sacred writings, that 'except for the preaching which they hear, when they to show him his faults; by each person's seeking the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that choose to pay for it? But he courteously con- to become good and righteous for himself. Yes, build it.' I firmly believe this; and I also betinnes, "We might thence suppose that the tyr- the people who sit in darkness and the shadow lieve, that without his concurring aid, we shall rany of priestcraft was much at an end here, and of death, must, without instruction, either come succeed in this political building no better than lost much of its influence. This doubtless would phosphorescence of light from the bones of vir- our little partial local interests; our projects will decide for themselves, in matters of religion, and become of a heavenly frame of mind, with- And what is worse, mankind may hereafter, enables the hireling, whose prime motive is out ever hearing the gospel: who are without from this unfortunate instance, despair of estab- Carroll Street. a living, to direct their faith and practice in silver and gold in your purses, the great and lishing government by human wisdom, and leave January 9, 1829.

missionary labors at your own charges, and go "I therefore beg leave to move, that hence-In this way he satirizes the great body of the to every climate, holding forth the word of life, forth prayers, imploring the assistance of heaven, | Fight HE highest price in cash is paid for Flax Seed at people, by representing them as the miserable without being sent by the contributions of the and its blessings on our deliberations, be held in dupes of cuming men. Now let me ask, Are churches; for thus to be sent, would make you this assembly every morning before we proceed rest quality for sale upon as good terms as at any mill in to business, and that one or more of the clergy of oil'd mealusually kept on hand: wisdom, that a set of knavish hirelings can sys- You must go to Madagascar, Ceylon, Bombay, of this city be requested to officiate in that ser-

SCORCHING TIMES.

During the session of Cincinnati Presbytery, taught that they and their lay brethren, of all passage free, and let you find yourselves on the at Pleasant Ridge, the first week in April a serdenominations who contribute to the support of way. Possibly too, whether they should ever mon was delivered on the origin, progress, evils are blockheads, again I say let him bespatter regard the will of the puissant Theophilus, and, -"Wo to the drunkards of Ephrain, whose them with mud, while they laugh to see him before they have believed the gospel, feed and glorious beauty is a fading flower, which are on clothe you, while you are teaching them their the heads of the fat valleys of them that are overcome with wine."

consideration allowed to the missionaries of the But if you would not, dear missionaries of the This sermon and an address delivered the next Presbyterian Church is thirty-three dollars; and cross, rely upon the simplicity and wisdom of day by one of the ruling members, fell like fire then says, "If the wages of a missionary were Mr. Gates, you and the Churches must still fol- and brimstone upon a number of topers who till brought down to the common wages of a me- low the Saviour, and conclude, that even so hath then had remained unscorched, except with inchanic, and ministers were to get no more for the Lord ordained, that they who preach the ternal fires, kindled in their breasts by ardent spirits. To a proposition for the formation of a temperance society, these victims of folly made the most decided resistance. One said, "I am no lawver, nor doctor, nor preacher: I am a farmer passing through Utica. Syracuse, Aubura, Canandaigus and if this business goes on, what is to become Batavia, Rochester and Lockport. Retrenchment !- A novel debate occurred on of my rye and fruit and potatoes? By turning these into whiskey I make money-and if this be prevented I shall have no money to pay my preacher nor my doctor nor lawyer, and I will never sign such a paper white my head's hot! !" A respectable Elder rose and said, "I will sign the paper, for my wife & I this morning have cast out all our whiskey, applebrandy and cherrymoved an amendment, by striking out the words bounce, (amounting to between 30 and 40 gal- sent for publication, are requested to insert it during lons,) and we intend to have no more as long as the months of December and January and July and Au ve live," or words to that effect.

Another, whose central fires where already producing volcanoes in his visage, said he had heard but one side of the question, and should be chanic arts, by merchandize, by law or medi- to take up the time of the Senate, in calling 26-"And thou shalt bestow that money-for constitution of a Temperance Society! Alas! down-the remainder upon a reasonable credit. gal and medical professions to divinity; and none, The first motion we suspect that was ever Alas! and these were professors of the religion of ester, or of the subscriber upon the premises. waive the invocation of the divine blessing, as inherit the kingdom of God! "O that they were such doctrines among their instructions to their ble. The Lord is purifying the sons of Levi, and ing season, having 24 first rate Boats, fitted and furnished "Our country swarms with Missionaries and representatives, we hope that the American the time is at hand when the promise made more "For," Jehovah said by Malachi, "from the ris-

sionaries and licentiates? Surely the servants in charity to admit this as some eccentric opin- ticing one of the late steam boat explosions, Line navigating the Canal. They will also contract

ments and conduct. "Birds of a feather flock man, was, we understand, last year devoted to justify our last opinion. Two persons returning Daily Line between Syracuse and Oswego. Insurance Greece. from the lower country to their homes, had the to a liberal amount, is effected on property sent by this When some one miscalled a minister of the The Hon. Mr. Pitkin in the course of his re- misfortune to be dreadfully scalded, by one of feeted on the Lakes if ordered. The following the lakes if ordered. The following the lakes if ordered. approves of Sunday Mails, the ungodly pro- of being well remembered by his countrymen. Having, however, lived through all this, they

> Whispers behind the Door. A physician of Royalton travelled in the stage to Burlington and

Tulget filter Canguage Well Dry por mate, a ter ford College attendance & most of the time in both directions. He saw ago did not contain one page of a land, forse continual reasonings with each other, our different but one glass of ardent spirit drank, and that

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Batavia, May 1, 1830-

since left the fown of Wandsor, Broome co. N. Y. for the head waters of the Allegany, and from whem no cetain information has since been received. Mr. Houghte his only daughter, a resident of this village, is anxious small sorrel'MARE, the same that has been ly a few years since, that he resided in Richmond, 0 He must now, if alive, he 72 years of age Any ide mation respecting him, will be thankfully received by the CHARLOTTE BUNNELL Rochester, May 14, 1830.

To Experate from Imprisonment. first published April 2, 1800), Creditors to appear better the Moses Chapin first Judge of said county at his office in Gates, the 28th day of June next, at two o'clock in the afterenoon.

To Exonerate from Imprisonment. Elisha Ely, of Rochester, Mourne county, Insolvent; Notice for ablished April 3th, 1930—Creditors to appear before Hon Non-hopin, first Judge of said county at his office in trates, on the thin lay of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenon

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In Alasti's fell. West England Primer.

Messrs. Editors-I send you the following, which I have extracted from a very rare book, and presume it will be interesting to your readers, as being the views of the old times of New-England. Yours, PURITAN.

Q. Did all Adam's natural offspring fall in

A. Yes: "Death-passed upon all men, for that all have sinned." Rom, v. 12. Q. How could Adam's posterity, being then

unborn, fall in his first sin? A. Because they were considered as in him.

I Cor. xv. 22. "In Adam all die." Q. How were they in him when he first sin- sus. - Protestant.

A. They were in him virtually, as a natur ! root; and representatively, as a covenant head.

sin. Rom. vi. 23.

man's disobe hence many were made sinners." Q. Upon what account is Adam's first sin

imputed to his posterity? A. On account of the legal union between him and them, he being their legal head and re presentative, and the covenant being made with him, not for himself only, but for his posterity likewise. I Cor. xv. 22. "In Adam all die."

Q. Why was Adam's first sin imputed, and none of his after sins?

for being then legally dead, and his posterity in him and with him, he stood afterwards but as a under sentence of death. Rom. v. 12, 13.

son shall not bear the iniquity of the father?"

head; he is speaking of adult children, who who did not imitate them therein; not of the posterity of Adam in general, as exempting them them chargeable with.

P. S. I would refer those of your readers who are interested in the controversy now cartied on in your paper, and who may wish for information from other sources, to the comments on the fifth chapter of Romans, by Thomas

# POPERY.

Boston [Roman Catholic] Jesnit.

and noxious miasms of heretical infidelity!" very little morality or honesty, determined to guil arose, as if the foundation of the earth had to fear that the work is subsiding. a free and independent community, and feast been shaken. Whereupon, they that were pres- I would here remark that the cause of tempe- The remarks and prayers applicable to the nestly beseeching the great God to send some

of Popery."

now irradiating the Russian mind." literature, policy and religion; let nothingarian but a stink of brimstone coming out of the grave, church, gaze, and be converted. Let them al- the which miracle, many being terrified, reformlow us to offer up, according to the prophetic vi- ed their lives to the honor of the Christian faith

in the name of the Lord."

of Transubstantiation."

they settled it by will, on the conditions they ice." prescribed, I hold it. You they disinherited as aliens and enemies."

We may be astonished that Catholics in America should be so elated with the success which has attended their payment is delayed more than six months, pro- labors to propagate their tenets among us, as to make ter of a son to his parents, who reside a few use of the contemptuous and denouncing language con- miles from this village; has been obligingly put tained in the above extract from their paper, published at Boston. Let the reader look at it again, and reflect source to be implicitly relied upon: that this is the language of Popery in America, in its infancy-what will be its language, should it reach maturity? The rack, the faggot, and the tender mercies of the Inquisition may answer. Had we asserted that they were capable of using this insulting and vaunting language, without giving proof from their own paper that they had month of October last, and such a display of done it, we should have been set down as slanderers.

### POPERY AT WASHINGTON.

Christian Watchman. We have no doubt of rolls distant, consisting of a father and mother the fact; having an indistinct recollection of the and nine children, and not a professor in the uprour among the Babylonians which that con- house except an aged grandfather to these chilversion from Popery to Christianity excited .- dren, who is tottering upon the brink of the We should rejoice to hear that every Papist in grave, and whose faithful prayers we believe, the District of Columbia, was also regenera- God has been pleased to answer, every member ted, and received among the disciples of Je- of his family is now hoping in the mercy of

the first Baptist Church in Washington City. I since fell into a gloomy desponding state of mind. Q: What do you understand by the guilt of an apprentince to me, whose family was Papist, seene I never witnessed. They were situated A. An obligation to punishment on account of ved his fasts, confessions, &c. &c. I never in-mingled together as one family; it seemed as if terrupted him, or talked to him; but by his own the joys of heaven had here commenced. Pic-Q. How are all mankind guilty of Adam's choice, he would sometimes go to hight meetings. ture to yourself, sir, these two large families in-A. By imputation. Rom. v. 19. "By one and was received, and a time was appointed for all at one house, constituting a religious meeting. his baptism. He had previously talked to his Here you would witness parents with their chilfamily, and had excited their hatred, but partie- dren who had arrived to years of manhood, and I was the means of his heretical principles .- ing forth the praises of redeeming love, where They came to me, threstened the boy, and chal- it seemed that not a wave of trouble rolled lenged Mr. Brown and myself to appear before across their peaceful breasts. Here the aged the Bishop. We went for disputation in pres- grandfather remarked to me that he could adopt ence of the young man, his large family, and the language of good old Simeon, when he took the room full of poor, ignorant, deluded Papists. the infant Jesus into his arms, "Lord, now let-A. Because the covenant being broken by his over most of the doctrines of their Church; their to thy word, for mine eyes have seen thy salvafirst sin, his federal headship thereby ceased: proof was-"Fathers, Cooncils, Unity, Infalli- tion." the law, which their parents were guilty of and evening meeting, but I thought it the most pru- more than human power was exerted. business with safety.

> tin Luther will illustrate the doings of Massmen, equal the power of the Almighty; they were bration on any other than the Lord's day .century .- Protestant.

"The Sun of Popery is hourly rising into me- and the amendment and comfort of the godly, of christians. "Let Abecedenarion stamerers in the science of they found neither body nor bones, nor clothes. God, and will prosper. ing the stupendous doctrine, practice and power of Luther himself, who, in perfect good humor, in a paper devoted specially to "Revivals."

ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N. Y. tering beam, this "land of the free, this home of mind, and a cheerful countenance, but yet de-teachers. When the school commenced, not me. In conversing with this man, I found that tested this blaspheny, whereby a stinking lie is one of the teachers.

From the Utica Christian Journal. REVIVAL IN ASHFIELD, MASS.

The following interesting extract from the letinto our hands for publication. It is from a

Truly the Lord has been with us the winter past, and the wonders he has performed are marvellous in our eves. The work commenced in the south part of the town, some time in the the power of God I have never before witnessed. In one family, where none but the father professed an interest in Christ, now the whole family, consisting of a wife and seven children, are The ensuing narrative is extracted from the rejoicing in hope; in another family, but a few God, except one infant child and the mother, About twenty years since. I was a Deacon in who did indulge a hope for a few days, but has had a young man of about nineteen years of age, I visited these two families: a more interesting The young man was of the strictest sect, obser- only across the street from each other; they He at length applied to our Church for admission, termingling every hour in the day, frequently ularly their prejudice against me. They thought those down to but eight years of age, all breath-The, discussion lasted four hours, and we had test thou the servant depart in peace according

bility, and all such trash;" but such ignorance | The work next appeared in a neighborhood a of the Scriptures I never saw, both in clergy and little west of the centre of the town, with equal single person for himself, and no longer as their laity. On the Lord's day following, the lad was power and interest. Here I spent two days in public representative in that covenant of life, to be baptised. A vast concourse assembled on company with one of my brethren, in visiting which by that first sin, brought him and them the banks of the Potomac, and many Papiers, from house to house. And, sir, I can in no way with clubs concealed under their coats. When describe my own feelings on arriving at a place Q. How doth it appear from scripture, that all Mr. Brown took the lad into the water, one ran where a writing school has been set up at a pri-Adam's posterity had his first sin imputed unto in and took hold of the lad; another ran to me, vate house. Here, not less than twelve or fifand struck me in the face with his fist; but teen youth who were all members of a Sabbath A. From their being said to be made sinners through Divine Providence, a constable hap- School which I have for many years had the by one man's disobedience, Rom. v. 19. and to pened to be present and commanded the peace. charge of, and who, when I have attempted in have the judgment or sentence, by one to condem. The constable remained till they had changed times past to address them upon the great contheir clothes, and walked between us and this cerns of the soul, were apparently as unfeeling Q. Is it, not said in Ezekiel xviii. 20. The rabble, to our meeting, where we partook of the as blocks, on this occasion came flocking around Lord's supper. The house was very full, and me, and completely encircled me-some of them A. The prophet is there speaking of partieu- the constable tarried at the door. When I came impatient to relate what the Lord Jesus had lar private parents, not of Adam as a federal out, he said, "Mr. Gaines, you must go home; I done for them; others, anxious to inquire what will go with you." I did, being much alarmed. they must do to be saved. Here more than hu-

gentlemen, who but a few weeks since, if a on the 6th day of the week. "A horrible miracle, and such as was never christian neighbor were to enter their dwelling, The scene was a very interesting one. Al. St. Thomas, to Santa Cruz, Surrinam, Rio de

and fatten upon their credulity, are justly panic ent at the funeral, grew amazed with fear, and rance has, the winter past, excited great interstricken. They can no longer support the illu- lifting up their eyes, saw the holy host hanging est in this place; there are 600 members of the sembly were convened, and to their pastor salvation. Anthony, having got permission from sion. To their confusion, they know not what in the air. Wherefore with great devotion they Temperance Society in this town; and the ope- elect, were of the most kind and christian as- his master to risit Hernhuth, declared these plan to adopt or rather, what conspiracy to took it, and laid it in a holy place, which being rations of this Society, together with the cause pect. It is understood that the presbytery of things before the congregation; observing at the form, to tear up the aged but ever blooming tree done, this hellish noise was heard no more. The of religion, have moved hand in hand, and Elizabethtown, will probably reconsider their same time, that in consequence of their accumunext night after, was heard a noise and cracking seemed to be mutual helps. But, sir, Satan has decision respecting Mr. Barnes' removal, and lated labors, the slaves could have no opportuni-"A Popish galaxy has already commenced about Luther's tomb, much louder than before, not been idle: he has viewed his cause in dan- there seems to be in Philadelphia a general dis-

cas, and to blend with the congenial light that is Wherefore in the morning, opening the sepul- been violent and almost unheard of. Yet it mo- decided that he shall come. In fact there were the brethren were greatly affected, and several the restriction the Review mind." chre where Luther's detestable body was laid, ved steadily on. It is, I believe, the cause of but three of the pastors of the city opposed to of them declared their willingness to go and they found neither by the cause of but three of the pastors of the city opposed to of them declared their willingness to go and

gelist, dated, i'hiladelphia, May 24, 1830.

Dear brother-The General Assembly of the as the pastors of both flocks and pastors. sion of Malachi, a clean oblation, in every place, and the glory of Jesus Christ. The above Presbyterian Church being in session here, I having spread over all Italy, and perhaps the thought I might glean among the ministers now "Let them, and they must allow us the conso- greater part of Europe, fell at last into the hands collected, a few things that would be interesting

loudless sun of Popery will mantle with his fos- malice and madness; and I read it with a glad on the part of those selected to engage in it as tion, but finally made up his mind to encounter ing, Come and help us! Come and show us the

tested this blasphemy, whereby a stinking lie is one of the teachers was pious. Now they he endeavored to make the matter as smooth as The question which Tertullian put to the fathered upon the divine Majesty of God. As have all become so. I also heard of a case near-possible; he seemed to be ready, as he thought, self-righteous impostors of his day, we can safely concerning the rest, I cannot but rejoice and er New York, where a gentleman of high stand- but could not obtain religion. In the evening, propose to seducers in our time. "What busi- laugh at the devil's malice, wherewith he and ing was induced to take the class of a friend for as he sat at the table with his family, his mind ness have you on my estate, you, who are none his rout, the Pope & his accomplices, pursue me. a few sabbaths, and at length had his own mind was suddenly impressed with the fear of bell, A single subscriber, \$2.50 per ann. in advance. of mine? "I am the heir of the Apostles. As And God convert them from this devilish malthings he was teaching, that he could resist no The water was in his eyes, which he endeavorlonger, and is now an humble christian.

In Cincinnati a revival is going on. More with one of my eyes, (rubbing it with his hand;) than 30 were recently added to the third Pres- his daughter, looking him full in the face, said, byterian church, and the fourth church has, since father, it appears to me that something is the January been enlarged from its original number matter with both of your eyes. He could con-

ing meeting: a few friends here, who meet sta- ping. His daughter being greatly moved, said, tedly to confer and to pray together, on the sub- why, father, are you choking? Yes, said he, ect of revivals, had invited several ministers to but nothing but sin chokes me. This man, at be with them and give them light and counsel. the age of about fifty-five, after three days of The brother who stated the object of the meet the most pungent conviction, was hopefully reing, gave it as his belief, that if christians gen- newed in the temper of his mind. erally did their duty, there would be no more | 2. I called on a family quite in the extreme up danger of failure to do good and promote the sal- country of South Carolina, who appeared in invation of souls than there would be danger of a digence, and so far removed from public roads, famine when the population were industriously villages or society, in which intelligence circulaengaged in raising the means of subsistence. ted, that I expected to find their ignorance more

several years to get a revival, by using all the goodness towards herself and her family. various measures that they could learn had She spoke of the time when the church of been blest in other places, but no revival came. which she was a member had been devoted to At length he was compelled to re-examine the religion, blessed with a revival, and daily inwhole subject. A sermon which he heard had creasing in numbers and graces; she spoke of it that they were looking to ets and measures of affliction. Other trials of life could be borne, their own, rather than to God. They turned all were hardly remembered; but how could she their meetings into prayer meetings, and before see the candle of the Lord go out, whose light many months they began to hear of individual once shone brightly on the surrounding country of the town; and since, they have had a great people of God, and occupying the promised revival. He said you might dig twenty feet in land? She wept when she remembered Zion. the sand, but if there were no waters there, the She spoke of her husband as a man of prayer, ground you will find water.

He was greatly impressed with the emptiness chor to his soul.

I judge further of the state of feeling from the Church. the preaching. I heard two sermons in the first His mother related the circumstance with machurch, both simple and faithful exhibitions of ny tears, and concluded, "I little thought that were preserved from some grosser violations of The Church urged me to stay and it was plain that the gospel to sinners. I learn that Dr. Beecher Christ had so received my son from the hand of preached on "O Lord, revive thy work." In his dying father, as to call him from his aged dent to return home; for I was informed of a plot | The work next, made its appearance in the the afternoon the General Assembly attended mother, and his native country, into a foreign to way lay me with clubs and pistols, and I was village where I live, and here our vain, high the Lord's Supper. This is the first time they service. How many of us give our children to from his first sin, which the scriptures quoted in under the necessity of having several bound over minded vouth were determined not to yield to have done it, as an Assembly. It was propos- Christ when we know not what we ask, and answer to the former question, plainly prove to keep the peace, before I could attend to my the humbling doctrines of the cross. Some of ed to have it on a week day, but one venerable when he claims them we rebel, and call them them came together and agreed that they would member of the committee of arrangement said ours, and not his. So I did, but I have been not submit, and would assist each other in re- he did not like that way, as he found no warrant made to know, and to submit to his will." The following occurrence in the life of Mar- sisting; but all their power combined could not or example in the New Testament, for its celeand mutatis mutandis, will answer just as well soon brought in awful distress to see their lost It is strange none should have recollected that for Boston, New-York, Baltimore, and Charles- condition, and have, many of them, as we hope, the very institution of it by our Lord "that zeal of this people for the conversion of the heaton, in 1830, as for Wittemberg, in the sixteenth accepted of an offered Saviour. Those young same night on which he was betraved," was then, that when they were only about 600 in

heard of before; that God who ever is to be prai- would not remain a single moment lest they though the weather was rainy, the whole lower Berbice, the Indians in North America, the Specimen of American Popery .- From the sed, in the foul death of Martin Luther, damned might be questioned on the great subject of re- part of the first church was respectably filled Negroes in South Carolina, to Lapland, Tartary, in body and soul, showed for the glory of Christ ligion, now appear to prefer and seek the society with communicants, while the General Assem- Algiers, Guinea, the Cape of Good Hope, and bly sat there not only as personal communicants, the island of Ceylon! Their first mission was to ridian splendor, and fast scattering its rays of When Martin Luther fell into his disease, he de- The work soon spread into almost all parts of but as representing the whole body of the Pres- the island of St. Thomas, and the occasion of eternal light through the moral sky of the wes- sired the body of our Lord Jesus to be commu- the town. There are supposed to be about two byterian church, and bearing their united testi- sending missionaries to that island was very retern world. Impetuous, and irresistible is his nicated to him: which having received, he died hundred hopeful conversions in the whole .- mony to the death of Christ, as the hope of lost markable. course through the empire of American mind, soon after. And when he saw his end approach. There have been already added to our church, men. I should judge from the exercises, that a which has been too long clouded by the gloomy he desired that his body might be laid upon the forty-four members the winter past, and it is ex- disposition exists, to hush the voice of conten- of Anthony, coming from St. Thomas to Copenalter, and worshipped with divine honors. But pected that at the communion season in May, tion and lay aside the spirit of rivalry, in this bagen, (the island being then in the possession "The unboly alliance of mendacious tract- God willing at the length to make an end of there will be quite a number who will profess venerable assembly. So that there is reason to of the Danes,) getting acquainted with some mongers, mercenary Bible-mongers, peculating horrible errors, by a huge miracle warned the Christ before men. There have been four addmissionaries, and modern pharisees, poor indi- people to desist from the impiety that Luther had ed to the Baptist church, and ten or twelve to to come up before the body, they will discuss time at the Danish Court, represented to them viduals destitute of a come up before the body, they will discuss time at the Danish Court, represented to them viduals destitute of a solid education, unac- brought in. For his body being laid in the Methodist. Instances of conversion are not them like christians who serve a common Lord, the deplorable state of the negroes in that coloquainted with ecclesiastical history, possessing grave, on the sudden such a tumult and terror frequent at the present time—we have reason and pursue a common hope, and therefore have my, for want of spiritual instruction. He added, but a common interest.

from the great city of Mexico, which is to spread which waked all that were in the city out of ger, and made a great effort among us. through the immense regions of the two Ameritheir sleep, trembling, and almost dead for fear. The opposition to the Temperance cause has come upon the walls, if it shall eventually be their daily avocations! With this information him in the first place. The opposition was chief- preach Christ in this wilderness. Leonard Doly maintained by ministers, who having no pas- ber and Tobias Leopold immediately offered gugglers, and all the enemies of our infallible and well nigh killed all the standers by. By From a Correspondent of the New-York Evan- toral charge themselves, kindly volunteered to themselves for this mission, and with a zeal puretake "the care of all the churches," and officiate ly apostolic, expressed their willingness to be

> From the American Pastor's Journal. MISSIONARY CLEANINGS.

and not the least dismayed by the "horrible mira- The number of revivals in various parts of the house was absent. I particularly inquired parison of what these 600 exiles did, who sent "Such evanescent beings, no two of whom cle" relating to his own funeral, wrote under the country, is apparently increasing. I heard of after him, and as I left the house, I saw him missions, and maintained missionaries, in almost country, is apparently increasing. I heard of after him, and as I left the house, I saw him missions, and maintained missionaries, in almost country, is apparently increasing. I heard of after him, and as I left the house, I saw him missions, and maintained missionaries, in almost country, is apparently increasing. I heard of after him, and as I left the house, I saw him missions, and maintained missionaries, in almost country, is apparently increasing. think or act exactly alike, cannot withstand the narrative as follows:—"I Martin Luther, by this one in a congregation in New Jersey; I think it coming in the street. On seeing me, as he own-every part of the unenlightened habitable globe?

The port west-like wind of Ponish argumentations and testify their real should provoke many. Mulporthwest-like wind of Popish argumentations, my hand-writing, confess and testify, that upon was at Flemington or near there. About a year ed since, he at first formed a resolution of avoid- Surely their zeal should provoke many. Mul-Their houses built on the sand, are torn up, and the twenty-first of March, I received this ago, the minister made a great effort to establish ing me by getting over the fence, fearing that I titudes in different parts of the world are in effect on the sport of the wind of heaven. The fection conservation his ago, the minister made a great effort to establish ing me by getting over the fence, fearing that I become the sport of the wind of heaven. The fiction concerning my death, as it was full of a Sabbath School, and found much reluctance would talk with him respecting his soul's salva- fect stretching out their hands to you, and say-

ed to conceal, saying, something is the matter of twelve, till it contains more than seventy. tain himself no longer; the fountains were bro-On Saturday evening I attended an interest- ken up, and he was almost suffocated with wee-

One brother, who had just come from a revi- obvious than their poverty. There was at home val of several months continuance, said he only the mother, advanced in life; she seemed thought it was essential to our obtaining the bles- overjoyed at the unexpected visit. Her themesing of God, to feel that we are nothing in his was religion. She spoke of past days, of trials, hands. He said he and his church had laboured afflictions, prosperity, and always of the divine

greatly impressed him with the thought that the now as broken by discord, apparently forsaken defect was in the minister, and in the church, of God, and almost extinct. This was her great scattered cases of conversion in various corners -how could she see the enemy driving out the

springs would not gush forth. But only get the with whom she had often gone to the house of fountain full and where ever you break up the God in company, often united in prayer, not for themselves, not for their shurch only, but for Another brother said be was greatly struck the church of Christ in the south, in the north, with the figure. The first thing necessary, was in the west, in the Christian, Jewish, and Pagan for christians, and especially ministers, to get world. She told me of his happy death, suptheir hearts in some degree, right with God .- ported by a triumphant hope, and faith, the an-

of all kinds of machinery to produce revivals .- Before he died he took his infant son in his He had seen its utter inefficacy. He had seen arms-formally gave the child to the Lord Jesus it all employed in vain, and he had seen enough Christ-prayed fervently that it might be reto convince him deeply that the way for chris- ceived, sanctified, and made a faithful and suctians to do good is, to have their hearts right and cessful minister of the New Testament in the then follow the leadings of the Holy Spirit .- service of his church. After a little while he The wind bloweth where it listeth; and we can- took the child, dedicated it again to Christ, renot undertake to dig channels and say that divine peated the prayer, and fell asleep in Jesus .influences shall come only in them, or in them | That son, with no protector but a widowed moat all. In an observation of twenty years, he ther, in indigence and obscurity, with no society never had known a good man whose heart was to aid, or friend to advise, in the early prosecuunmoveably in a right state fail of doing good tion of his studies, is now a member of one of in whatever way he was led to attempt it. If he our best theological seminaries, distinguished as felt that God was dishonored by sin, and souls a scholar and a Christian, is accepted by the endangered, and was led to pray much and earn- American Board, and soon to embark as a forestly in this view, good seemed always to come eign missionary. None of his early acquaintances doubt that he is sent by the great Head of

# MORAVIAN MISSIONS.

"It is worthy of remark, that such was the number, they sent missionaries to the island of

"About the year 1731, a negro, of the name that he had a sister in that island, who was earsold for slaves, that they might have the opportunity to preach Christ crucified to the perishing negroes! Where is the zeal of these apostolic men? What are the thousands of christians now 1. I visited end family when the master of doing for the salvation of the heathen, in comIsrael. - Meth. Mag.

We published in the Observer two weeks ago, tleman who went out on board of the United States vessel that carried the letter and pressure of the l Editor of the N. Y. Spectator.

ship, as the channel of the communication.

written-one more opportune, or better calcula- says it. ted to secure a kind and happy feling towards clared, in their open, beautiful figurative style ment as missionaries? the letter was that of a lonely captive when first this subject. He had been many years acquaint- ground of proscription. saluted by the voice of a friend.

### HARD TIMES.

lowing the decided preference:-

Home Missionary Societies.

Your's, &c. A FRIEND OF MISSIONS. May 26th, 1830.

ecs in favor of the cause of Christ. Are they and Calvinists of the old school. rich, for their sakes became poor, that they which they render to this body afterwards .- But the Holy Ghost has settled this question. enjoyment of all their exalted privileges, how shall they be cleansed! - Western Recorder.

#### GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Thursday, May 28th .- PASTORAL LETTER.

church. The adversary of souls was awake, means and exertions, without the blessings of presbyteries, yet, &c." put our instrumentalities in the place of God. of this inquiry would be borne in mind. The throat, they had better not go. labours in the cause of Christ.

the churches should be exhorted to double their bound to dispense the charity of the Church by ed for the express purpose of selecting, judging, powerful body. It was a query in his mind even fer among themselves.

what is doing in behalf of Zion.

mont, and Mr .-

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

The Trustees of the Seminary at Princeton presented their 18th annual report. The number of students in the seminary at the last report winter, 35; total 149. The highest number in peculiar relation as a corresponding member, in- ods that formed it. the seminary at one time was 125. Present structed by his constituents not to vote. Of At the commencement of their operations the them in vain. bed by the seminary.

Presbyteries in Tennessee, reported a resolution in the mild form of free deliberation; it was often fact, Hopkinsianism in the Committee. But Mr. Carroll said he lived between the horns the Assembly regret that they should have en- of civilians. grounds on which they will not admit applicants pointment. It is claimed by the board, and con- then peaceable." to employment.

graph of the minute. what is the broadest discretionary power con- ry. Is this consistent with the rights of Presby- that school kept pummelling their hearers with We know how the board understand it by what whole General Assembly cannot call up a man, stamp.

isfaction to the King and Chiefs of these Islands you could see the brotherly love that prevails all General Assembly itself.

The money is deposited, and the receipt of it children how they liked their new step-mother. he can divide us, his time is short.

quired at their hands, by Him, who, though sionaries. The safeguard must be in the account and how well they draw together.

and so were all his various agents. We on our inserting this preface to the resolution. "Altho" stand God! To this appeal there was no an- nent usefulness. means. He was deeply impressed with the im- board the right to decide on the orthodoxy of church," was content, and we ought to be.

Dr. Beecher said the proposition was cheering ers seemed to have touched the point. The most oppressively. knowledge in the case, however obtained.

ceded by the resolution, that they have a right The committee had a right to make inquiry. The following debate arose, on the first para- to judge an act, on the ground of a supposed er- Inquiry led to investigate the doctrines of the ror in religious doctrine. If they have a right teacher of these young men. They learned that Mr. Ross of Tenn. said, We want to know to judge, they have a right to ascertain by inqui- he held such doctrines, and also that persons from

hundreds and thousands of the congregations of the counsel of his own will," in a way different fully question his orthodoxy, so as to stop him we have acquitted our consciences. from the board. What we want to know is from preaching. He may run and not be hinderto the King of the Sandwich Islands. A gen- derstand the Maryville doctrines thoroughly, and of what they have attempted to do a part. No grow out of it, we are not responsible.

of the King, to re-print, or not, as you think in every presbytery, unless it be one or two in this, that his rights can be taken away, at the right of review should exist. proper-but request as a special favor, that no North Carolina. We have them of all sorts in discretion of this board, without trial or proof .- In regard to the characters of those who held

than the receipt of the President's letter, and the time notwinstanding and Rev. be reduced by the kind policy of Captain Finch, in all his inter- derson perfectly well. He calls me a heretic, opinious are radically dangerous. Some of the ment which was called a revival, was to be reduced by lead in introductory services. course with the Government here. A more but I wish you could see how his fine noble most holy and beloved men in the church, men garded as the work of the Holy Ghost. wise and salutary document could not have been countenance beams with benevolence while he whose names will be brightened in heaven, have to Dr. Catherile countenance beams with benevolence while he beld that God is the author of sin . But they to Dr. Will you say, Mr. Moderator, that these men did not put the construction upon the sentiment, with the resolution. He thought the powers of Rev. Dr. Beecher of Boston, delivered addresses our nation and all its interests in this part of the shall be in your churches, and be in your entretes, and be in your entretes addresses. Which those who are alarmed at it do. You are the board must be exercised with a discretion full of good sense, and spirit. Most of the world. They have expressed their satisfaction byteries, and be here in the General Assembly; not at liberty to ascribe your exposition and which cannot be limited by any a priori direct members of the Assembly were present, during world. They have expressed their satisfaction and yet that they shall not be eligible to employ- inferences to them, when they deny it. In this tions. Still they are not irresponsible if they do the recess of that body. The Union expended

Among the anonymous communications that able to go in all points with either. And he dous efficiency in the cause of Christ, unless cord of this matter. for Christ's sake. The enclosed sum of \$200, the family he had heard of. A certain man and the Congregationalists and the Presbyterians, and doctrinal differences that exist among us. I wish to have divided between the Foreign and woman intermarried, each of them having a one party brought in Charles II., and put a long

to "HARD TIMES," none is more rational than they took the children and mixed us all up to- with men of both classes; and better men, or discussion respecting the title, it was resolved to the above. If the generality of Christians felt gether and we don't know which is which."- more efficient in the cause of Christ and of re- have the title changed, so as to read as above. It of Philadelphia accepted the proposition making really a supreme regard for the Redeemer's So said Mr. W. it is in the Assembly. We vivals, I never saw. I-have seen evils ranging was thought that a pastoral letter ought not to be the sum of \$20,000. cause, might we not expect many examples of cant tell which is which. It would require a under both banners. Hyper-Calvinism is as confined to one single subject, but to take a this nature? Christians are indeed loudly call- man with an admirable pair of metaphysical bad as Unitarianism, and Antinomianism as bad more general survey of the crying sins of the ed upon to deny themselves, and to make sacrifi- spectacles to draw a line between Hopkinsians as infidelity. With but three exceptions, I nev- church. Some discussion arose respecting a er knew a Hop Linsian minister preach in the single sentence in the letter, which represented doing it? Is it manifest that they are doing it? He thought it necessary for the board to have pulpit, that God is the author of sin. See the the wicked as "banding together." The read-Had they indeed "done all" that could be re- a discretion in regard to the employment of mis- two classes brought to act together in a revival, ing of the letter and the discussion which grew

thority of the General Assembly. Still it may us therefore to adopt the sentiment advanced by ary of the professor and teacher.

sion which should draw the line anew. If our adjournment arrived.

diligence in extending the means of salva- some rule, and that rule is the will of the donors; and sending forth missionaries, such as are cal- whether the Episcopalians would not show some that is, of the Presbyterian Church. They culated to win souls for Christ; and all this im- sensibility on this subject, if such an expression Dr. Catheart wished there might also be a might not appropriate the funds according to the plies the exercise of discretion. You may as should go from this body down to the churches.

The committee on the application from the bro't about by the collision of mind with mind, tion, or be made an objection. There was in would have been put down long ago.

record charges against the morals or orthodoxy in this matter. He had often been pained at Unitarians, provided they were in regular presby- ciliating their feelings. of individual applicants—that they have a right seeing a course of discussion among ministers, terial standing. It was not impossible, for he Dr. Rice thought there was already an inordito reject those whom they judge improper; but which would not be admissible in any convention thought there was a tendency in some of the pres- nate excitement in the Church. He thought much doubt whether from the excited state of feeling byteries even to that. When he read the Bible the clause in the report referred to, would tend which appears to exist, more good than harm would betered the reasons on their minutes; and that The question is, what powers are necessary and the confession of faith, he found that they only to aggravate and not to remedy the evil .- done by its continuance. At any rate we have made out they ought not to decide a priori respecting the for the board to accomplish the end of their ap- always placed purity before peace. "First pure, He thought it would be of no more avail, than decision—the responsibility rests upon us. He will not

way of salvation! Here, my friends, is gloriou fulfill of the county of

whether this Assembly approve of that rule.

Whether this Assembly approve of that rule.

Mr. Moderator: I do not myself believe this it does not possess itself? Can this board silence to meet it here, and I hope we shall meet it, with nest debates, there seemed to be a wonderful the letter of the President of the United States sort of philosophy that is so obnoxious. I un-

States vessel that carried the letter, and pres- ling to call it any thing you please, only blasphe- This is also contrary to the book of discipline. primarily of the standing of ministers. But there among the members of the Presbyterian church ents which accompanied it, thus writes to the my. And I will agree to do any thing you That enacts expressly, that no right shall be ta- is a review of their books, by Synod, and a course however widely they may differ on many points. please to these men, only to withdraw commun- ken away, but by process of trial, and proof. of complaint by which all their doings can come It also shows the fallacy of that prudence, which My Dear Sir: Our anchor is now taking, and ion from them. You know, sir, we have Hop- Can the board stop a man from preaching, and lon from them. You know, sir, we have Hop- Can the board stop a man from preaching, and lon from them. You know, sir, we have Hop- Can the board stop a man from preaching, and lon from them. You know, sir, we have Hop- Can the board stop a man from preaching, and lon from them. You know, sir, we have Hop- Can the board stop a man from preaching, and lon from them. You know, sir, we have Hop- Can the board stop a man from preaching, and lon from them. in 5 minutes we shall be under way for Canton. kinsians on this floor. It is manifest this is aim- load him with all the odium of imputed heresy, once been obliged to cut off a presbytery, be- As one member remarked, people feel better. There is no time, therefore, for apologies. I ed at Hopkinsians, however it may be disguised. It is after they have spoken out all that is in their send you the within letters, published by order We have Hopkinsians of every form and grade, can to drive him out of the church? It comes to the radical principle of presbyterianism that the hearts.

held that God is the author of sin. But they to Dr. Catheart's amendment, as inconsistent Mc Auley, of the Presbyterian church, and the case, it seems, the exposition was thrown away, wrong. They are liable to be arraigned here, the last year, \$70,000. The Pupils in the Un-

ed with General Assembly, and seen the distinc- He attached the more importance to this sub- cide judicially, but they must decide incidentally, those not connected, the whole number in this tions between the Hopkinsians, and what are ject, because he saw that a crisis had arrived, on the doctrines held by applicants for employ- country is estimated at 550,000 scholars and called Old Calvinists. But he had never been when the two classes will move on with tremen- ment. But they ought not to have made a re- 75,000 teachers. The Union has published

After a time, a neighbour, certainly with no The great enemy never felt the point of the churches under their care, respecting the better jeet." very laudable motive, asked one of the little spear as he does now. He knows that unless observance of the monthly concert for prayer," was read. This was designed by those who the gentleman who made the above offer, was is hereby acknowledged. Of all the references "Oh," says the boy "when they came together I have had much and intimate intercourse wrote it, as the "pastoral letter." After some out of these two sentences occupied two hours. The committee to whom was referred the re-

servants." What, then, must now be said? A. presbyteries have an unlimited right to judge truth, so long as it is kept out of the pulpit. The the following resolutions, viz.: resolved, that rectus in ecclesia, by every board under the au- of the Holy Ghost on the subject. It becomes tion of a building, and \$2,300 towards the sal-

portance of realizing the inefficacy of all our persons who are in regular standing with their I should look with pain at a course of discus- which was read, and discussed until the hour for

recommendation to the churches to make them- whims of individuals, but by the will of the do- well have no board, as to limit their discretion. Dr. Beecher thought it perfectly safe and selves more acquainted with the movements of nors. They are bound by the will of the Pres- There may be unfitness for missionary labor in proper for this body to express their views of the the kingdom of Christ. A large proportion of byterian Church. There must be somewhere those who hold any system of doctrine. A man man of sin, openly, and freely, and fearlessly.was 107; added in the summer session 7; do. in Dr. Beecher of Mass. felt that he stood in a the only one now spared, belonging to the Syn- our influence before it was too late. Our hands lish might soon be bound, and then we might shake

ing completed the whole course of study prescri- general interest which affect the whole church. subject of doctrines, and it was agreed that ment of dignified silence long enough. If si-The correct result, in all cases of difficulty, is Hopkinsianism never should enter into the ques- lence would put down Roman Catholics, they between two and three columns from M. A on hand,

that the Board of Missions are competent to important to recur to general principles. The is there not an extreme on which the Com- of the beast, and he knew that the Catholics written pages of manuscript in one article, sustaining the judge, on the broadest grounds, of the qualifi- case was a great one, one which involved the mittee would be bound to take a stand? He were well pleased to have us keep silence. He sentiments which M. A has presented—so that it seems cations of persons prepared for missionary ap- safety or the shipwreck of the church. He tho't there might be a case in which the Com- said two servants who had lived with him, Ro- he would have had an auxiliary who would probably pointments. and have a right to the full exercise should speak more freely as he had himself been mittee would be bound to decide against Presby- man Catholics, had paid the money which he have called out one or more additional writers on the other of a sound discretion, and are to be commended ten years a minister in the Presbyterian church, teries themselves, and that the house would sus- paid them for their services, to the priests, to ob- er side. for their care against improper appointments, and was still a Presbyterian in heart and feeling. tain them in it.

But that they exceed their powers when they He wished to speak also, before sides were taken Would the Board be justified in sending out family. He thought there was no hope of contain pardon of the sin of attending prayers in his

the firing of a pop-gun against a 74 gun ship. The Report was adopted.

(To be Continued.)

EFFECT OF FREE DISCUSSION.

opinions of Presbyterians. There was no atthere is a parallel in the history of deliberative

From the Philadelphian. proper—but request as a special tavor, that no two the law? these different systems of doctrine, he did not mention of my name may be made, nor of the the presbytery that I belong to. And we debate the matter warmly sometimes, and call one You erect a tribunal that takes original jurisdiction, was attended by a numerous meet-Perhaps no one incident ever gave greater sat- another heretics, and all that; but I wish that tion above the Presbyteries, and Synods, and the worthy to wear crowns in heaven. And as to ing on Tuesday afternoon, the 25th instant, in the testimony of the Holy Ghost, settling these the First Presbyterian church. Alex. Henry, isfaction to the King and Chiefs of these Islands you could see the brotherly love that President's letter, and the time notwithstanding all that. I know Author than the receipt of the President's letter, and the time notwithstanding all that. I know Author than the receipt of the President's letter, and the time notwithstanding all that. I know Author than the receipt of the President's letter, and the time notwithstanding all that. I know Author than the receipt of the President's letter, and the time notwithstanding all that these controversies, he did not think that every excite-After the reading of the report, the Rev. Mr. of expression, that "their joy at the perusal of Mr. Wisner said he felt fully the importance of and the deductions of the board taken as the land their conduct and principles reviewed.

In this case the heard do not receive the board to the board of proposition. In this case, the board do not attempt to de- 000. The Morning Journal says: "Including works which would fill 200 small volumes. have recently come to hand, we give the fol- had always felt disposed to aid the party that their ranks can be broken. Long ago the pow- It would be the unwisest thing in the world Last year 45 new works were published, making was in the back ground, whenever he saw a er of popery began to yield, at the reformation, for us to differ now, when we are surrounded by 50 volumes of 120 pages each. There was an MR. HASTINGS-Dear Sir-My means are disposition in the other party to push with the till the sacramental controversy threw every the phalanx of opposition. He had confidence in increase in that period of 50,000 scholars & 5,000 limited; but I feel that the present is a period shoulder. He had watched the course of things thing back. The puritans again had the advantage that they never would make an teachers. A motion was adopted that the Union which loudly calls for self-denial and sacrifice, here until now; it seemed to him we were like tage in England, until dissensions arose between improper use of their powers, in regard to the would undertake to establish Sunday Schools throughout the Valley of the Mississippi, within Monday Morning, May 31. two years. It was stated that one gentleman large family of children by a former connection. period to the progress of evangelical piety there. "A letter from the General Assembly to the had already offered \$4,000 to aid in this pro-

We learn from the New York Observer, that

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thing read to be

### FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1830.

RELIGIOUS CONTROVERSY

When we introduced into our columns the abrid ment of the doctrinal sentiments of Dr. Taylor, we were aware of the feeling that had been excited by their through his poverty might be made rich-still it He was not prepared to say that doctrines might He has decided for ever, that neither sort of phithrough his poverty might be made rich—still it less not prepared to say that doctrines might less decided for ever, that he the losophy either helps or hinders the efficacy of the ported in favour of its adoption, together with not enter into the account. It was true the losophy either helps or hinders the efficacy of the ported in favour of its adoption, together with so long as it is kept out of the pulpit. The following resolutions, viz.; resolved, that expressing approbation or disapprobation of Dr. Taylas, for the churches! If they are grievously respecting the soundness of their members, and revivals of religion which take place continually the sum of \$5,300 be appropriated for the use lor's sentiments. One object we had in view and that we stained with the sin of covetousness, amidst the whoever they approve must be considered as under the preaching of both classes, are the seal of said seminary, viz. \$3,000 towards the erection of covetousness, amidst the whoever they approve must be considered as under the preaching of both classes, are the seal of said seminary, viz. \$3,000 towards the erection of covetousness, amidst the whoever they approve must be considered as under the preaching of both classes, are the seal of said seminary, viz. \$3,000 towards the erection of covetousness, amidst the large accomplished by opening our columns to this controversy-it was to a scertain whether the clergy could be induced in any way to write for a religious paper on docnot be expedient to employ a man who may the Apostle Peter, when he was accused for Resolved, that the Assembly view with live- trinal subjects. Complaints had been made that the Ob. give undue prominence to certain truths. It is preaching to the Gentiles. And as I began to ly interest this infant and rising seminary, and server was deficient in this respect—we felt as sensible proper for the board to look at the mode in which to speak, the Holy Ghost fell on them as on us at recommend it to the churches under their care to of this deficiency as any of our readers could, but could At the opening of the session Dr. Green rose their missionaries will exhibit the gospel and, the beginning. Forasmuch then as God gave aid, by their contributions, the Board of Direction of the session Dr. Green rose their missionaries will exhibit the gospel and, the beginning. and said, that these were times of peril to the to guard against the extremes on either hand. the like gifts as he did unto us, who believed in the tors in their efforts to complete their building, of the clergy, who patronized our paper. They had Dr. Cathcart, of Penn. moved to amend by Lord Jesus Christ, what was I, that I could with- and place the institution on a footing of perma- been solicited to furnish articles for a doctrinal department, but profound silence was the only response to our side, had greatly multiplied our agencies, and the General Assembly do not recognise in the swer. The Committee appointed to draw up a narra- solicitations. We have found them ready enough of late tive of the state of religion, made a report, to favor us with their contributions. We sincerely thank them for their favors, and when we inform them, and our readers generally, that we have, after mature deliberation, come to the determination to close our columns against God, and that we should not rely upon them, or Mr. White of Tenn. said he hoped the object missionaries go there to take each other by the Monday, P. M. The discussion relative to any farther discussion of this controversy, we cannot but the report on the state of religion was resumed. flatter ourseives that they will still find other subjects of He therefore moved the appointment of a com- presbytery to which he belonged had not sent | Dr. Green said he would have remained silents | The report alluded to the increase of the Roman a doctrinal character of sufficient importance to induce mittee to draw a pastoral letter to the churches up an indictment against the board, from which if he had not thought he could communicate Catholics in this country. Mr. Elliot objected them to write for the Observer. A considerable number on the importance of prayer, and attendance up- they are to defend themselves. It is simply an some information on this subject. The board to this allusion, as being calculated to awaken of them have found time to spare from their pastoral deon the monthly concert. If we pray as much inquiry to settle a principle, whether the board had felt that they had a sacred and responsible opposition unnecessarily. He tho't the pulpit lies, when points of doctrine have been agitated on which and with as much fervour as we ought, he had have a right to exercise this scrutiny into the trust. In fact they had a double weight—their and the purposes of there was a difference of opinion between them and their no doubt that God would bless and succeed our orthodoxy of those who are in regular standing. obligations as ministers, and their duties as mem- staying the influence of Romanism. He did not brethren. And are there not others on which Presbyte-Mr. Jenkin, of ----, said none of the speak- bers of of the board; and they had often felt it think it safe for this body to express an opinion rians differ from other denominations which are quite as -there is already much jealousy existing against important to the interests of religion to have explained. indeed. He wished, however, that in addition, Board are the almoners of the Church. They are What is the board of Missions? It is appoint- the Presbyterian church, as an ambitious and defended, and vindicated, as these about which they difference the church.

As to the propriety of closing our columns against a-further discussion of the controverted points which have, of late, occupied so much space in the Observer, we are sensible there exists some difference of opinion, but if there were no other reason than the length of the communications, and the interminable length to which the controversy was like to lead, this alone would have led our members are still lamentably ignorant of power to judge of the fitness of a missionary. — may be as orthodox as the confession of faith it- He did not think any thing was gained by con- us to the course we have taken. If two individuals only Your missionary becomes the representative of self, and yet not be fit for a missionary. He had cealment. Such was not the conduct of Luther had entered the lists, this objection might have been ob-Voted unanimously. Committee, Dr. Green, this Assembly, as a preacher. It must be suppo- had some experience in regard to this subject - when he withstood the power of the beast. He viated, but as we could make no limitation of this kind, Mr. Wisner, Dr. Cornelius, Mr. Clark of Ver- sed that this Board have the good of the church had belonged to the board every since there was thought the sooner the lines were drawn the bet- and as some new correspondent came forward every more directly before them than others. It is al- one; and long before had been a member of the ter. The power of Unitarianism in Massachu- week and demanded the right to give his opinion, we ways justifiable to test a principle, by taking an Committee of Missions before the board was est setts, which at one time was spreading itself have no doubt as to the course we ought to pursue, more extreme case. Suppose a man was a Unitarian, tablished. He had also some experience in the through the churches, was never checked until especially as we have now a number of columns of man-&c. The board are bound to act on their own Presbyterian Church, and knew its constitution, the orthodox withdrew, and until their coverings uscript on hand on this all engrossing subject, and more, and system of government. He supposed he was were taken off. He tho't we had better exert we are assured, is in readiness should we continue to pub-

One fact we would state, which we think will satisfy every reasonable man of the correctness of our decision; number 110. Nine received certificates of hav- course he should only speak on those topics of executive committee conferred together on the Mr. Hamilton said, we had tried the experi- M. A. is almost the only correspondent who has appeared in vindication of Dr. Taylor's views, while some six which we decline to publish, and we have this week had

We cannot but flatter ourselves that good has been done by this discussion, by leading christians to a more close and careful examination of the oracles of God and shrink from it; at the same time we acknowledge we should be highly gratified to learn that we are sustained in the course we have taken, by the judgement of an intelligent christian community.

Fanny Wright's Philanthropy .- The New-York Spec-It was truly delightful to witness in the Gene- tator contains a very humorous article giving an account sistent with their office. We want to know what terians? Presbyteries have primary and exclu- these things. And they thought this was reason ral Assembly, the happy influence of free disenterested philanthropy of this propagator of construction the assembly put upon this power. sive jurisdiction of this whole matter. The enough for not employing these men of the same sion, when under the government of Christian the new code of morals, by which the world is to be reprinciples. The Assembly never was so large generated without the Bible, and without the unnatural they have done. They will not employ a man and impeach him of heresy, even if they knew He had no ambition to be in the board, was as this year, nor were the distant presbyteries restraints of matrimony. It will be recollected that Miss who happens to have a metaphysical philosophy it. The Presbytery is the only door, to bring a perfectly willing to give place to any other person. eyer so generally represented. There was also Wright chartered a vessel and took out from New-Orleans

chartered, to permit him to carry freight to the amount of 200 barrels, which she was particular to stipulate should be entered in her name, and also to stipulate that the Capt. "should allow the said Wright the regular duties on the said articles, as are charged in the Tariff of duties of that Island rightly judging that her philanthropic views in carrying out such a number of negroes would be so highly appreciated by his "sable Majesty of Hayti," that he would be induced promptly to remit the duty on the rest of the cargo. This he did, and thus Miss Fanny pocketed NINE THOUSAND FOUR BUNDRED DOL-LARS, which was the amount of duties that the captain

leaving a clear gain of SEVEN THOUSEND FOUR HUNDRED to its surface. pollars, to this "irresistible genius of universal emancipation," as Mr. Stone calls her.

We very strongly suspect there is something more in this new philosophy than has hitherto been dreamed ofsomething like the philosopher's stone. Else how could \$8000 clear gain be made by giving liberty to thirty slaves? The slavers from the coast of Africa will next abandon the business of enslaving their fellow men, and range themselves under the banners of Miss Fanny, the dispeterested philanthropist.

dence-they never break the Sabbath or their own necks, disapprobation of measures which tend to sub- mentioned. hold of it before it gets cool."

hyperbole in it. If the people of Philadelphia "never break the Sabbath in scrambling after news," it shows a far more improved state of public morals than most of our cities or villages exhibit, and that they estimate ted by Legislative authority, they cannot inno- ter .- Lt. Amer. things according to their true value; that they are more ready to "obey God and keep his commandments," than to break the result the Sabbath in order to gratify their own capidity, or their desire "either to tell or hear some new thing"-too prudent to burn their fingers or break their necks in their eagerness to "lay hold" of the "fire that never shall be quenched."

they must be perused by all who feel an interest in the the pure principles of the Gospel by an unblemand for so doing we are confident that no apology will be necessary to any one who reads them.

Mr. Rand is about to relinquish the editorship of th Boston Recorder, and is to conduct the editorial department of the Education Register. His place, as editor of the Recorder, is to be supplied by Mr. Calvin E. Stowe, assistant teacher in the Theo. Seminary in Andover. He is spoken of as a gentleman of high literary attainments and an acute and able writer.

Pioneer Stages .- This line which for some time has run but once a day from this place to Canandaigua, we learn has now commenced two daily lines, one of which leaves this village at nine o'clock in the morning, and the other at 9 in the evening for Canandaigua, where they, as formerly, intersect the two daily lines from Buffalo to

The Olean River navigable for Steambouts .- The Angelica Republican notices the arrival at Olean Point of the Steamboat Allegheny, in 8 days from Pittsburgh, running only in the day time, and having been detained part of a day by an accident. This is an important event to the inhabitants on the Allegany river, and its tributary streams, especially to the citizens of Olean, by whom this arrival was hailed with demonstrations of joy. This may be considered too, as of high moment, when viewed in connection with the proposed canal from this place to Olean Point, on which it must have an important bear- - that will result in a blessing. But no possi-

"Augustine" on the Taylor controversy, and "Zuin- as they have been too generally conducted. glius" in reply to M: A are received. They will see from an editorial article in this paper that we decline publishing any thing further on that subject. The two the course we have adopted

"Censes" who requests us to suggest to our correspon. dents the necessity of taking time to write shorter, especially on the Taylor controversy, will perceive that we have anticipated his wishes, and have, as we trust, en tirely obviated all future difficulty, and removed, as we hope, all ground of complaint on that subject.

ing which brings with it, to the patriot, the philanthropist miliar to the minds and memories of the children and the christian, so many interesting recollections-the of your churches?" day on which our fathers by a bold and decided assertion of their rights, and by their resistance to tyranny, sever think, "there are not ten children in the county ed the bonds which connected them with Great Britain; of Mouroe, able to recite the Assembly's Cateand as it is customary to bail its return with some demonstration of joy, we would call the attention of our readers to the subject, that they may be prepared to act, as in their judgement, best becomes christians on an occasion of such high importance. And as our sentimental are so fully and ably expressed in the following editorial christians among us who appreciate this Cate- fellowship by Rev. Mr. Kendrick; and the conarticle from the Charleston Observer, we avail ourselves of it, and hope that it will be attended to by our readers, it is measures be taken to colebrate "the approaching Fourth of July in some way which, instead of increasing distributed of increasing by the control in the patient of July in some way which, instead of increasing patient, intemperance and profligacy, may tend to correct these evils, and instead of deteriorating public morals, where evils and instead of deteriorating public morals, and thus sapping the foundation of our tree institutions, that it may be so celebrated as to establish and strength on them, and while the rising generation are taught the subjects to their country, they may be led to be particularly and profit of the profession, was appropriate and animating. The stillness and invested our rights, we have defended the will defend them yet by all lawful and peaceable means, we will defend them yet by all lawful and peaceable means, we will defend them yet by all lawful and peaceable means, we will defend them yet by all lawful and peaceable means, we avail on the control in the congregation, while listening. The stillness and fixed attended to by our readers, we have defended the most of the congregation, while listening to the congregation, while listening. The stillness and fixed attended to the wind animation. The stillness and fixed them yet by all lawful and peaceable means and more began to the peace of the congregation, while listening to the congregation, while listeni believe that it is perfectly consistent with allegiance to

is, this was the story to which the newspapers gave cur thinketh no evil."-If they effected an amnesty were free already. The best part of the story is that asperity of political animosity, and caused truth, this church, since Rev. C. G. Phinney has been Miss W. agreed with the Capt. of the vessel which she reason, and conscience to triumph, every where, labouring with them, as extensive and powerful, is this the fact? Do any love liberty more and bers-103 have since been received as the fruits ed his agent in this city to present Capt. Mack- quested. prize it higher after, than before such celebra- of the revival, and 42 by letter. tions? What one orator lauds, another execrates. The present season seems likely to be one of Where one defames another praises -and crim- great and glorious interest to the Church and ination and recrimination, accompanied with community, through this region. We apprehend last, being return day, upwards of twenty perbitter invective, are bandied at every public ga- that there has been no time, for many years, in sons were committed to jail in this town for debt, thering, and subsequently through every gazette which Revivals of Religion were so numerous on executions. This is the residuum of the in the country. This may be liberty, but it and powerful as at the present. In the parts of shocks of 1829. Among the debtors are many treads closely upon the heels of licentiousness. New York adjoining us on the west, including of our most worthy fellow citizens. One of LARS, which was the amount of duties that in the large transport of the price at which our freedom is to about every town between Whitehall & Platts- them, Capt. Samuel Godfrey, is now eighty six be retained but it seems to border upon anarchy. The amount which she paid for the vessel was \$1600, threaten to wreck every thing which is entrusted Cornwall, a silent but very powerful work has been an endorser. We envy not the feelings

cently permit it to pass unreproved. Let the ridiculous charge of Priestcraft pass for just! what it is worth. If it be Priesteraft for Minisyear, their importance, and the deep interest with which maxims of prudence and duty, and to exemplify night, general objects of the benevolent institutions ithet. As the enemies of the Gospel when they same thing, is accounted a subject of triumphant by them to be a profanation of the Sabbath. rejoicing on the part of the accused.

We shall not attempt to fix upon any definite object which should occupy the attention of our Ministers and people on the approaching anniversary. Circumstances may demand in one place, what they do not in another. There may be neighborhoods in which the influence of party feeling is not the all absorbing subject, and no effort may be necessary to still the raging elements. Yet as a testimony of gratitude for our political blessings and for our civil and religious privileges, it may be proper to adopt efficient measures for distributing the word of life among the destitute; for promoting the cause of temperance; for bringing the young under the influence of a Sabbath school, or for some other benevolent object which will readily suggest itself to those who are "prepared unto every good work." Something may be done-something can be done in every place-if Christians will only regard their duty ble good which we can discover can flow from the celebration of our national anniversaries,

ance being owned in Geneseo.

For the Observer.

one of your patrons, from Berkshire County, Massachusetts, and signed Pilgrim. The wri-Our National Anniversary -- As that day is approach- ter inquires, "Is the Assembly's Catechism fa-

It might have been replied with truth,

For the Rochester Observer. Messes. Editors: Is it owing to the growth of ted. "A great nation suspends its ordinary avoca- infidelity among the people, or among school tions for a day, and what object is effected? What teachers, or to some other cause, that the Testaend is gained that can compensate for the sacri- ment, as a reading book, in common schools, is LOSS OF THE PACKET SHIP BOSTON. object; for these constitute but an inconsiderable item of the aggregate amount. If the tenden
ty of such celebrations as they are the such as the s

In this state of things what can be done? Are that above 50 have already been added to the at an age too when the sources of life are so dried Ministers of the Gospel to be silent spectators of Rev. Mr. Bushnell's church. In Shoreham, up that he might venture to cut it out without the stand aloof from political dissentions, have they the last and preceding days of communion; and Advertiser. not a right to bear their testimony against every we understand that nearly as many have united practice which is demoralizing in its nature, and with the Baptist church, within the last few complaining of the Philadelphia Editors for their remiss fare as any other men, and their right to the full is less than half of the whole number of recent on the banks of the Ohio! ness, or negligence in not giving earlier information of expression of their opinion, they have never for- conversions. In Pittsford, also a most interestan arrival at the latter place from Europe, says, "Our feited. And they should not hesitate, when a ling state of things now exists; and probably sev-

scrambling after news, nor burn their fingers by laying vert the principles of true religious liberty. If, In our town, it is perhaps proper to say, that for instance, our Government should say a thou- every thing exists which is calculated to call up of "brotherly love"-and we would hope that there is no there is a higher authority than man which has human mind can possibly conceive, seems to said "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it ho- press upon each individual among us, an imly." Or if any other practice which is incon- mediate examination of the only subject that is sistent with the morality of the Bible, is tolera- of real importance to him, either here or hereaf-

From the Journal of Commerce.

The Sunday Sitting .- It appears from the ters and their people to unite and contribute their Journals of Congress that there was considerable the torrent of intemperance which is desolating bath hours, and that many members absented

Mr. Tucker asked if it were in order to pro-Presbyterian Church, induces us to give them in extenso, ished life, and by a holy conversation-if the ceed with a bill after 12 o'clock on Saturday which characterise the age, be Priestcraft, the not but wish to record their votes upon a questerm can no longer be regarded as an odious ep- tion so momentous; and many of those who were present, had, on former occasions, and in other referred to the Cross, did it with derision and eases, objected to the transaction of business on contempt; so Priestcraft embracing the very Sunday, which, they had stated, was deemed

> At a subsequent hour Mr. Carson rose and show, (pointing to the clock of the House,) that logue says, no manner of work shall be done; as

other gentlemen during the night, and repeated gister says, motions were made for an adjournment, but without success. until 5 o'clock, when it would seem there were only 75 members present out of 213. At any rate, only that number of votes were given on the adjournment viz. Yeas 45, noes

The Editor of the Cherokee Phænix, in comthe removal of the Indians, or rather for leav- to bleed for them." ing them to the tender mercies of Georgia, uses the following indignant language. He ap-Geneseo Bank .- There is a prospect that this pears to understand too, that treaties which have articles would occupy at least two columns, which affords additional evidence of the necessity and correctness of stock having been taken up—two thirds by cap. italists in Canandaigua, and Rochester; the bal- the land and that the Supreme Court of the Sadd, Joel Goodell, Cyrus Nichols, Asa Johnto that law-that an appeal can be made to it in ther Shaw, Ansel Bridgman, John B. Preston, case of any overt act on the part of Georgia to from the Theological Seminary at Auburn, and Messrs. Editors: You published in your pa- remove them or extend its jurisdiction over Mr. Abijah Blanchard were ordained to the per of Sept. 11, 1829, a letter addressed to some them. The situation of the Southern Indians is work of the ministry, as Evangelists; and Mr. a truly interesting one. We hope that every christian in our land will pray to the Lord to stay, if not to break, the arm of the oppressor.

Let both Houses of Congress decide as they da, and the others in different places. may, & we confidently think justice will be done, even if the Cherokees are not in the land of the lows: viz. living to recieve it - posterity will give a correct | The introductory prayer was offered by Rev. chism." It is surprising that this precious form, verdict. But we are not now making such an Mr. Raymond; the sermon was delivered by Rev. of sound words, as Pilgrim calls it, should have appeal we hope we are not yet at the end of Dr. Perrine; the ordaining prayer was offered use in 309 towns in that state. The introduction of this fallen into neglect among orthodox churches, es- our row - we hope there is yet a tribunal where by Rev. Mr. Benedict; the charge to the can- work is rapidly extending throughout the United States pecially, when I know that there are many our injured rights may be defended and protec- didates, by Hev. Mr. Taylor; the right hand of Two editions have already been published in England article from the Charleston Observer, we avail ourselves chism very highly. I hear no one speak against al feelings have nothing to do. Let then the cluding prayer by Rev. Mr. Huxley.

From the Boston Duily Advertiser.

to the Island of Hayti, 30 slaves, gave them their liberty, sive empire—if they Set to 1/11 groduly goal tyrschool by the Cestan in Clark to the Island of Hayti, 30 slaves, gave them their liberty, sive empire—if they Set to 1/11 groduly goal tyrschool by the Cestan in Clark to the special of the Island of Hayti, 30 slaves, gave them their liberty, sive empire—if they set to 1/12 groduly goal tyrschool by the Cestan in the Island of Hayti, 30 slaves, gave them their liberty, sive empire—if they set to 1/12 groduly goal tyrschool by the Cestan in the Island of Hayti, 30 slaves, gave them their liberty, sive empire—if they set to 1/12 groduly goal tyrschool by the Cestan in the Island of Hayti, 30 slaves, gave them their liberty, sive empire—if they set to 1/12 groduly goal tyrschool by the Cestan in the Island of Hayti, 30 slaves, gave them their liberty, sive empire—if they set to 1/12 groduly goal tyrschool by the Cestan in the Island of Hayti, 30 slaves, gave them their liberty, spirit of forbearance, and that "charity which spelling book." were taken up two days after, and arrived at this ty Temperance Society, will be held at the Presis, this was the story to which the newspapers of the Spectator says, in which all past indiscretions and errors could be port yesterday. Among the passengers were byterian Meeting House in the village of Pitts-

> From the Boston Gazette. ay with a check for five hundred dollars.

Beauties of Imprisonment for Debt .- Saturday bad to pay—and to pay it to miss ranny be retained, but it seems to border upon anarchy. burg, there have been, or are now, very inof paying it to the custom house officer of not having to These may be the storms necessary to prevent teresting seasons of revival, in which churches bent double by infirmities. He is committed the political ocean from stagnating, yet they of every denomination richly participate. In too, not for a debt of his own, but for having been for some time progressing; and we learn of a creditor who thus exacts the pound of flesh, scenes like these? If they, from their office, 49 were added to the Rev. Mr. Morton's church, at risk of drawing a drop of blood! - Previdence D.

destructive in its tendency? Are they to forget months. In Benson, 46 have been lately added mercial Advertiser of Cincinnati says that a letthat they are citizens? Are they to be mute to Mr. Francis' church. In Castleton, (a place ter recently received in that City from a mer- be given. Apply at this office. while the storm is gathering which threatens to endeared to us by very many recollections,) 37 chant in Liverpool, states the remarkable fact, sweep away every vestige of public morals?-- were admitted into Mr. Steele's church, the that he has in his warehouse in Liverpool, one · Compliment to Philadelphia - A New York paper They have as deep a stake in the country's wel- last communion day; and this, we understand, hundred boxes of S by 10 Window Glass, made

It is stated that in the town of China Gen- observations, and copious marginal references; the last brothers at Philadelphia are renowned for their pru- proper occasion offers, to proclaim aloud their eral other towns, not remote, might be similarly esee county, where, a short time ago, there and best editions, 6 vos. 8 vo. and 5 vos. quarto. were three distifleries, there are now none: that no grocer or merchant of that town sels ardent spirits; that two of the tavernkeepers will not This is certainly a very handsome compliment, wheth- sand times, that the Sabbath may be violated the whole church to most vigorous and untiring furnish it at the bar, and that 350 of the inerit was so intended or not, to the good people of the city with impunity, Ministers should as often say exertion; and every consideration, of which the habitants are members of a temperance society .- Rochester Daily Advertiser.

> From the Boston Recorder. THE SALEM MURDER.

Disclosures have been made on this subject within a few days, which are extremely illustrative of the depravity of man. A letter was written from Prospect, Me. to a Mr. Knapp, of influence, their talents, and their wealth, to stem opposition to continuing in session during Sab- Salem, containing dark allusions and threats, at Orangeville, Genesce County. WARREN DAY. which fell into the hands of the Committee of our land-to give the Revelation of Heaven to themselves; probably because they were unwil- Vigilance. By means of an answer to this let-We again occupy considerable space with the debates those who are perishing for lack of vision-to ling to legislate on a day consecrated by its Au- ter, a John R. C. Palmer ir., of Belfast, was and doings of the General Assembly. We have heretofore train up the rising generation upon the principles that hose of business are steed, and on examination showed that he at a fair price; also a part of lot No. 11, on Clinton-st. given them in a more abridged form, but the present of virtue and Christian morality—to furnish In the House of Representatives, soon after mid- was in full possession of the facts relative to the a very pleasant situation for a small family. The above Salem murder. In consequence of this, Joseph property is equal in point of location to any in the vil-J. Knapp Jr. and John F. Knapp, of Wenham, The reason why the property is offered for sale is that brothers, have been arrested, and the former has the subscriber is appointed one of the Agents for the night. Many members were absent who could turned State's Evidence. He is the son-in- African Colony in Canada and thinks his labors will be law of Mrs. Beckford, who was niece and housekeeper of Mr. White the, deceased. He confesses he wished Mr. White to die without leaving a will, in order that half the estate might fall to his mother-in-law. For this purpose, he got access to the iron box, and took out a will, which he carried to Wenham and burnt; though it appears there was a later will left, and his lamoved an adjournment. He said he held in his bor was in vain. He also confesses that he hihand the decalogue. That time piece would red two men to murder Mr. W., one only of whom entered the house, and that he afterwards it was then half past one o'clock in the morning. saw them in Wenham and paid them part of the This was the Sabbath day, on which, the deca- \$1000 he had promised. The fatal bludgeon has been found in the spot pointed out by Knapp. had been repeatedly urged by gentlemen who Whether Palmer or J. F. Knapp took part in are now so exceedingly anxious for the passage the murder, or whether the two assassins were the Crowninshields already in jail, the statement Similar observations were dropped by several before us does not determine. The Salem Re

"The sensation which has been created in 30,000 yards Domestic Goods, various kinds. town by these appalling disclosures is beyond description. Knapp has heretofore sustained a Wines-among which are superior Fresh Teas. fair character, and the suspicious of the public had never been directed toward him. The depth of grief and misery into which his amiable young wife, and numerous respectable connections have been thrown by this dreadful dementing on the passage of the Bill providing for velopement, has caused the hearts of thousands

# ORDINATION.

At a regular meeting of the Genesee Consociyoung men, viz., George C. Wood, Joseph M. go out of the hands of any regular dealer west of the United States, is bound to adjudicate according son, Alfred Wright, Benjamin F. Hoxsey, Lu-William Tobey was licensed to preach the gos-

> Seven of these Missionaries were destined to labor in Missouri, two in Michigan, one in Cana-The exercises of the ordination were as fol-

law of the land. Let us then be firm and uni- to make an impression upon the mind; and we apprehend that the scenes of this day will never be effaced from our memories .- Communicated.

# ORDINATION.

time and the money which are devoted to this from the spelling book, into the English Reader, Liverpool line of packets, commanded by Capt. ning was ordained and installed paster over the ducted, were to rivet the bands of fraternal affection between different portions of this exten
| Charleston to Liverpool, and burnt, with her pastor; Rev. Mr. Boyle of Marion gave the charge to the pastor; Rev. Mr. Boyle of Marion gave the pastor; Rev. Mr. Boyle of this exten| Charleston to Liverpool, and burnt, with her pastor; Rev. Mr. Boyle of Marion gave the pastor; Rev. Mr. Boyle of Marion gave the charge to the congregation.—Communicated.

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TEMPERANCE MEETING.

A Quarterly Meeting of the Monroe Counrency last winter—but the called to soften down the it is now reported that, at least twenty-seven of them be merged—If they tended to soften down the it is now reported that, at least twenty-seven of them be merged—If they tended to soften down the the N. Y. Evangelist represents the revival in Admiral Sir Isaac Coffin, and Dr. William Boag. ford, on Tuesday, 29th inst. at 10 o'clock A. M. An address may be expected from Ashley Sam-A Solid Compliment .- We understand last son Esq. of Rochester. A punctual attendance over pride, passion, and interest, then our nation- and the prospects of the church are quite flatter- evening that Admiral Sir Isaac Coffin, after lan- of the members of auxiliary societies, and of the al anniversary would be a national Jubilee. But ing. It was organized in Oct. last with 35 mem- ding from the brig Camilla yesterday, authoris- friends of the cause generally, is particularly re-

> By order of the Executive Committee. EVERARD PECK, Sec'ry.

New York price of Pot ashes-\$110-Pearls \$117,50-Flour Western \$5,12 to 5,37-Rochester Pots-\$90,00-Pearls-Flour,--4,50 to 4,75-Wheat-90 to 94 cts.

Letters received since our last .- O. R. Hopkins; R. Elliot; A. Blanchard 2; A. Plumb; A. Barret; S. King; C. Loomis; Marshal & Foreman; A. Tappan; O. Waldo.

MARRIED. In Rush, by Rev. Mr. Sill of West Mendon, on the 25th of May, Mr. Charles S. Boughton to Miss Caroline L. Markham.

### SITUATION WANTED.

Ohio window Glass in England.—The Com- A person who is acquainted with book keeping, and has been engaged in Mercantile business wishes to

BIBLE COMMENTARIES.

TENRY'S EXPOSITION of the Old and New Testa. ment with practical remarks and observations, 6 vos. 8 vo. Gillis' Commentary on the O d and New Testament, complete in 9 vos. quarto. Scott's Family Bible with explanatory notes, practical

Clarke's Commentary on the New Testament with critical notes, 2 vos. 8 vo.

Cheap Family Bibles, and an extensive assortment of Theological Works; for saie by

PPRENTICE & JOURNEYMAN wanted in the A business of Carding, Cloth Dressing, and Woollen Manufacture. The first must be of moral and temperate habits, from 14 to 18 years of age-the latter an experienced and faithful hand, any other would be dismissed as soon as known. Inquire at this office.-June 4. 23 tf STRAYED OR STOLEN,

ROM Rochester, on the 8th inst., a small bay mare, shod all round, a trotter, with little or no white about her. A suitable reward is offered for the mare, or information concerning her, at this office, or to the subscriber

OOK AT THIS !!- The subscriber will sell his well known lot No. Eleven, section G. on Main-st. lage, and is well worthy'the attention of the capitalist more useful by being on the spot. Rochester, May 28, 1830.

ARMAN JONES, House and Sign Painter, Gla-sier, &c., No. 42, Main-st. keeps constantly on hand an assortment of Paints, Oils, Sp'ts Turpentine Sash, Glass, Putty, and Paint Brushes, to retail, which he will sell on reasonable terms for cash. He will furnish paint of any color, ground and mixed fit for use He will also do country jobs and furnish all materials for the same. Windows furnished of any size in good style, very-cheap. May 24, 1830.

### MAY 1830. ROCHESTER CASH STORE. HILL & PEET.

HAVE just received a more extensive and elegant assortment of DRY GOODS, than they have ever before offered to the "good people of Monroe County,"-46 pieces Cloths, from coarse to extra-superfine;

350 do Calicoes, Chintzes, Prints and Ginghamsamong which are many splendid new patterns; 150 do fig'd and plain Muslins, Cambrics, &c.

Also as usual, a heavy stock of Family Groceries and Also a general retailing asortment of Crockery, Glass and Stone Ware, Hardware,

Nails, Glass, Cordage, Dye Woods, &c. Among our Heavy Goods, we offer very low--650 boxes assorted sizes and qualities Window Glass

200 kegs White Lead, ground in oil; 150 quintals Codfish, superior quality 30 hhds retailing Molasses; 50 boxes hard Soap,

150 do. dipped Candles;

which, together with the 1000 indescribables, are well cale culated not only for the meridian of Rochester, but of all JOODBRIDGE'S GEOGRAPHICAL WORKS .-

For sale, in large or small quantities, Woodbridge's School Geography The Eleventh edition, with an improved Atlas, including an enlarged Map of the United States, with New-England, New-York, Pennsylvania, and New-Woodbridge and Willard's Universal Geography,

Third Edition, with Modern Atlas, for the higher glasses. Willard's Ancient Atlas, Upon an improved plan.

Willard's Geography for Beginners, In the style of familiar conversation, Second edition, By the Report of the Superintendent of Schools in the

state of New York, just published, it appears that Woodbridge's School Geography has been adopted and is in A full supply of the above popular works for sale at the

on the east by a line parallel with the west line of said Lot and so far distant therefrom as to include two arrest of land, will be sold at public auction at the Court-House in the village of Horbester in the said county of Monroe on the twenty seventh day of November next, at cleven o'clock to the forenoon. Dated Jone 11, 1831.

NATHANIEL HALL Whittlesey & Mumford, All'ye.

To Exonerate from Imprisonment.

'Union of Church and State.'—Who be ing together things necessary to the Country of the Country nominational difference and interests, to gain po- ester and Lockport. vancing the kingdom of Christ. Heligious prin- sistance of the whites. ciples and feelings are beginning to have such an influence on the mass of christians, that it is no easy matter to array them against each other, and make them fight each other, for the sake of elevating demagagues to office. Demagagues are alarmed at this state of things. Something most natural thing in the world. The danger springs from the growing harmony among differ: ent denominations, arising from a similarity of efforts in the cause of christian benevolence. Denominations, while they retain their separate organization, are approaching too near together in action and in spirit, to suit those demagagnes who wish to keep' them asunder, in order to effeet their own selfish schemes. The expedient would suggest itself to one who had not threaded all the mazes of management and intrigue. Select some one denomination-cry out that it is aspiring after an ecclesiastical establishment, and intends to bring all other denominations into bondage. This will arouse the fears and the jealousies of other denominations -- and to avoid the threatened evil, they will consent to continue under the management of those disinterested men, who have snuffed the danger afar off, and warned them against it. This, we have no doubt is one great cause of the reiterated cry which is heard all over the land, that there is some hidden plot on foot to subjugate civil to ecclesiastical power. The authors of this charge have too much sense to believe it themselves-but they fice and emolument, or to advance sectarian purinto notice. There is not a class of men in the community who would grieve so cordially at seeing christians harmoniously pursuing their course together towards heaven, as these to whom we have referred. There is not another class in the community which sees so quickly the effect of benevolent operations in freeing the minds of christians from prejudices against each other. There is not another class which judges so accurately of the effect of these operations in withdrawing christians from the reach of the influence of demagogues and unprincipled men. Their craft is in danger-and no wonder they been most exemplary; as a husband, a father, a are willing to convulse both earth and sky to master, a neighbor, a soldier, a citizen, a magispreserve their empire. It is to be hoped that trate. And even now, instead of pleading the

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ling literary merit, thus speaks of

ings at the true price.

tion paid to education, and in the number of ac- tuous youth. ademical foundations, that the Americans exhibit glous institutions in America supported by vol- strengthened his sense of justice and his love of day or so."-N. Y. Spectator. untary contributions is almost incalculable .- mercy: has produced cheerful submission un-Their Bible Societies, Missionary Societies, der the calamities of life, and good hopes of a Prison Discipline Societies, Penitentiaries, Asy- better life to come." lums, &c. are the noble results and evidences of a public spirit, an enlightened philanthropy, and a religious zeal, which certainly can find a document is brief but interesting:parallel only in the present country.

From the Lockport Courier.

COLONY OF THE PEOPLE OF COLOR. The people of color in Cincinnati and other parts of the United States, have, by a delegation, Debility from intemperance, made arrangements with the Canada Company for eighty thousand acres of their wild lands, on which it is their intention to form a colony This tract is in Upper Canada, about forty miles from lake Erie, at a point opposite Cleaveland, and is said to be inferior to no land in point of fertility. It embraces a valuable water power, and is also well timbered.

Many things might be said in favor of this Crippled while the parties were in a state of new and interesting project, for most certainly every benevolent mind, who wishes for the me- Old age, all habitual drunkards, lioration of the slave, and the improvement of the free people of color, must feel a very deep interest in the success of this new colony.

It originated with the people of color: this, added to its practicability, should give it great weight-as greater perseverance in a project of their own, may reasonably be expected, than if projected by others.

gan and continue the cry that there is denger of ence of the settlers, until they shall be able to That in the opinion of your committee the a union between Church and State, in this coun- help themselves. These individuals are men of office of Ruling Elder is an office in the Church try? The very men who more than all others undoubted good character-one of whom, Aus- of Christ; that Ruling Elders as such, according have made use of religious prejudices and de- tin Steward, is favorably known, both in Roch- to our confession of Faith, Book 1, Chap. V. on

litical ends, or of political prejudices and interests Israel Lewis, also one of the persons alluded whom they are chosen, for the purpose of exerto gain sectarian ends. The intriguing and cor- to, has been in this place, soliciting donations cising government and disipline in the kingdom rupt demagogue, who would destroy all religion for the benefit of the colony. He is on his way of our Lord Jesus Christ; that the discipline lawand the State too, for the sake of office, leads to Philadelphia, for the purpose of procuring fully exercised through them by their constituthe van in this crusade against the Church. Yes, some assistance from the benevolent capitalists ents in whose name and by whose authority the political demagogue, who would strain every of that city. It is his intention to visit the prin- they act in all that they do. To suppose therenerve to unite Presbyterianism even with the cipal cities and towns in the eastern and north- fore that an unbaptised person not belonging to State, if it would pave his way to office, is now ern states, to present the claims of the people of the visible kingdom of the Redeemer might vote the loudest in croaking of danger. So long as color for the consideration of the philanthropist, at the the election of Ruling Elders would be it was easy to manage denominational differen- and it is hoped this noble project will receive to establish the principle that the children of ces so as to advance their interests, demagogues all the attention to which it is entitled. Small this world might through their representatives saw no such danger. And from various circum- individual donations will not be telt, which, exercise discipline in the Church of God, which stances it has not hitherto been very difficult thus when collected into one mass, will be of im- is manifestly, unscriptural, and contrary to the to manage. But lately, christians of various de- mense benefit to a race of people, who most standards of our Church: your committee would nominations have taken a deep interest in ad- certainly are deserving the consideration and as- therefore recommend, that the question in the FREEDOM.

N. B. As some reports have been circulated, that the Provincial Parliament looks with an founded. The Governor has issued directions to speaking in strong and indignant language of the the Collectors along the Canada shore, to permit conduct of Francis Todd, of Newharvport, great field of political intrigue will be closed any articles for the "Colony of the people of Mass, for being engaged in the domestic slave against them. What shall be done? Why the color," to pass free of duty. The report relative to the feelings of the Provincial Pathament, origiusted in the introduction of some resolutions by a member, intended to protect the Province Todd which we would hope might at least disrun from the United States. But it had no al- desist from siding in any way, those who are enlusion to the respectable efforts making to take gaged in this inhuman traffic up and settle a large tract of land by the colored people. On the contrary, the Colonial Government appear very friendly to the project, and have given them the privilege of passing their goods, duty free, as above mentioned. Many the infant colony.

THE HAPPY OLD MAN.

hospitality. In him the poor have always found their offspring. So cries the voice of nature! a friend, and honest worth a firm advocate. His Take another case. Suppose you and your cal and civil, while at the same time they are neighborhood. The stern and rugged character familiar with all these afflicting circumstances? doing all they can to mingle them, so as to rise of the soldier, has been softened down to the gentleness of a child. Instead of the peevish- over your error. I denounced your conduct in because he lets them see that age has its comforts: the young are pleased to be with him, bespirits, enters into their feelings, and loves to sit scelus, is fecit. and tell them anecdotes of Washington and Greene, and La Fayette, and other faithful men time, with mingled emotions, &c. &c. of former years.

"In all the relations of life, this old man has christians will soon learn to trace their anxiety infirmities of age as an excuse for self-indulto keep the Church clear from the State, to its gence, he keeps back from nothing which he true source, and to estimate their zealous warn- can do, for the benefit of the community. But,

Vice and the Alms House .- The subjoined

"Seven hundred and thirty-nine persons were received into the alms house at Bultimore, with- into the sea; and this was performed on the quay in the year ending April 30, 1826. Of these, of Sodre. Three of them were drawn thither five hundred and fifty four owed their misery to sowed in a bull's hide; and all the refinements the following causes,--

Maniac from drunkenness, Venereal, every individual of these being addicted to intemperance, Ulcers, the effect of drunkennesss,

Fractures and wounds, which in every case were received whilst the parties were in a state of intoxication, Various diseases, all traced to drunkenness, 104

intoxication,

A few tables like the above, ought to be prin-

The Committee on overture No. 1. in which the Presbytery of Steubenville submit the ques-There are four persons of color, (selected by tion, -"Ought an unbaptised person, who yet of pride, while roosting during the night-time of He must now, if alive, be 72 years of age. Any infor. HIO LAND-1,500 Acres, for salethose who compose and intend to compose the pays his proportion for the support of a congre- ignorance in the unregenerate heart of man. - subscriber.

Gov. are the representatives of the people by said overture be answered in the negative.

We stated last week that Mr. Garrison, late evil eye upon this colony, it may not be impro- one of the Editors of the Genius of Universal per to mention that those reports are not well Emancipation, was in prison in Dallimore, for trade: Mr. Garrison appears not to be inte-He has addressed the following eard to Mr. against idle and vagabond persons, who might turb his conscience, if it does not induce him to barrell street From the Courier.

for their expressions of good will, thus far, to could you suffer your noble ship to be freighted charges will be paid. with the wretched victims of slavery? Is not this horrible traffic offensive to God, and revolting to humanity? You have a wife-Do you love her? "I know intimately," says a writer in the You have children-if one merchant should Richmond Telegraph, "an old man, now near kidnap, another sell, and a third transport them four-score years of age. He is a survivor of the to a foreign market, how would you bear this be-Revolution, was a soldier through the whole of reavement? What language would be strong that war, and served with credit to himself, and enough to denounce the abettor? You would for more than forty years, the seat of unbounded is no sacrifice so painful to parents as the loss of

their credulity, make them the tools for accom- gains are always fair and equitable. If he de- public auction: a New Orleans planter buys your tels. bors will maintain it to be right. His strong olinian yourself: would one of your townsmen the Buffalo House; poses. Thus demagogues and some others go sense of moral rectitude greatly aids in keeping (believing the job to be a profitable one) be on, protesting against mingling things ecclesiasti- up a high standard of moral obligation in the blameless for transporting you all thither, though

> ness and irritability of old age, there is on his strong language-but did you not deserve it? countenance the beaming of kindness and the Consult your bible and your heart. I am in smile of cheerfulness. The old love his society prison for denouncing slavery in a free country? You, who have assisted in oppressing your fellow

You shall hear from me again. In the mean WM. LLOYD GARRISON.

Baltimore Jail, May 13, 1830.

INDIAN HOSTILITIES.

Extract of a letter from an officer of the Army. "PRAIRIE DU CHIEN May 6, 1830. "When coming down the Mississippi on the raft of timber, a war party of Sioux, came to me what is very peculiar, and most worthy of note, and landed on the raft, but did not offer any lished Lines on the Canal, will continue to run the ensualthough honored and respected by all, he nev- violence. They were seventy strong, and well ing season, having 24 first rate Boats, fitted and furnished er appears to think that long experience and armed; and when they arrived at the Prairie, they being of the first class, and commanded by men of great The British Eclectic Review, a work of ster- faithful services give him a title to be heard, and were joined by thirty Menominies, and then pro- care and experience, running to have his own way: on the contrary, he has ceeded down the river in pursuit of the Sacks Education in America.—It is the universal at- all the ingenuous diffidence and modesty of vir- and Foxes, who lay below. This morning they in connection with Pattison & Hart's Line of Tow-Boats all returned, and reported that they had killed 10 from Troy on the Hudson River. Their arrangements use of your "Anti-Anetus," for the cure of the Ague and "This venerable and happy old patriot, is a of the Foxes, and two Squaws. I saw all the Lakes Eric and Ontario, that they can confidently say to a public spirit with which we are proud to claim Christian. Every one acknowledges the sin- scalps, and other trophies which they had taken; their patrons, that Merchandize entrusted to their care in kindred. The great body of the people are, cerity of his profession. He has, for fifty years, such as canoes, tomahawks, knives, guns, war the cities of New-York, Albany and Troy, destined for as regards the rudiments of knowledge, far in referred to the Bible as the rule of his life. It clubs, spears, &c. A paddle was raised by them ded with great care and despatch, not excelled by any as regards the Tudifients of knowledge, far in a strong the Line navigating the Canal and is now his constant companion, and the life and in the air, on which was strung the hand of a Line navigating the Canal. They will also contract write; and to give his children an education, is immortality which it brings to light, are the the first concern of every parent. The oldest joy of his heart. Although loved and revered college in the United States, is Harvard Colby a numerous circle of friends, he is waiting lege, at Cambridge, in Massachusetts, founded in peace, 'until his change come.' But I wish lege, at Cambridge, in Massachusetts, founded in peace, 'until his change come.' But I wish lege, at Cambridge, in Massachusetts, founded in peace, 'until his change come.' But I wish lege, at Cambridge, in Massachusetts, founded in peace, 'until his change come.' But I wish lege, at Cambridge, in Massachusetts, founded in peace, 'until his change come.' But I wish lege, at Cambridge, in Massachusetts, founded in peace, 'until his change come.' But I wish lege, at Cambridge, in Massachusetts, founded in peace, 'until his change come.' 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But I wish lege, at Cambridge, in Massachusetts, founded in peace, 'until his change come.' But I wish lege, at Cambridge, in Massachusetts, founded in peace, 'until his change come.' But I wish lege, at Cambridge, i in 1638, only eighteen years after the first set- it here to be particularly noted, that, whenever, One Sioux killed, and three wounded, was all to a liberal amount, is effected on property sent by this tlement at Plymouth. Yale College was found- in the bosom of his family, and in the confidence the loss of the Northern party. The Winneba- Line, (Lakes Erie and Ontario excepted) and will be ef- tion of individuals or families visiting the city. The sit-Union, about fifty Colleges authorized to confer this character, he ascribes all to religion; it has and Foxes. We shall have a great battle in a E. F. Norton, Buffalo, ed in 1700. Besides these, there are, in the of friendship, he refers to his principles of acgoes have joined with the Sioux and Menominies,
will receive property shipped by this Line, unless specialthe Park, Merchants' Exchange, Pearl st, and all the

At Lisbon, says a letter of March 13th, an execution worthy of the hottest days of the Inquisition took place here on Monday last, inflicted on five unfortunate men convicted of sacrilege committed in Madeira. They were sentenced to be burnt, and have their ashes thrown of cruelty were exerted in their execution, which lasted five hours. It is asserted that this auto-de-fe is intended to open the way to the redemanded by the apostolical party.

A fire broke out in the house 24 Fetter-lane, ing, Spelling, Punctuation, &c. \$2,00. English Gram London, on the 18th of April, about half past 1 o'clock, A. M. which destroyed several building, Spelling, Punctuation, &c. \$2,00. English Gram mar, Arithmetic, Geography, antient and modern, History, do. do. Drawing Maps, Composition, \$3 to \$4 Ornamental Needle Work, Velvet Miniature and Landscape but no stirrups, stirrup-leathers, or bridle. The owner is persons lost their lives! The inmates, of whom there were nearly thirty in all, each room being occupied by a family, presented themselves at Batavia, May 1, 1830.

Painting, Rhetoric, Epistolary and Journal Composition, but no stirrups, stirrup-leathers, or bridle. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take said horse.

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colony,) who have charge of the settlement, as gation, to be permitted to vote for ruling el- Rowland Hill's Village Dialogues.

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INFORMATION WANTED, ted in school books, and suspended in churches. retreat by the shop being cut off. Several pathe head waters of the Allegany, and from whom no certain information has since been received. Mr. Houghton Mouroe courty—they are new, and direct from the man-followed the business of a mill wright. The subscriber, ware, some 3 to 6 years old, to offer the good people of the windows, followed the business of a mill wright. The subscriber, ware, some 3 to 6 years old, to offer the good people of the windows, followed the business of a mill wright. The subscriber, ware, some 3 to 6 years old, to offer the good people of the windows, followed the business of a mill wright. The subscriber, ware, some 3 to 6 years old, to offer the good people of the windows, followed the business of a mill wright. his only daughter, a resident of this village, is anxious to selves. June 4. obtain information respecting him. She heard indirect-What silly thoughts can feed that carrion bird ly a few years since, that he resided in Richmond, Ohiomation respecting him, will be thankfully received by the subscriber. CHARLOTTE BUNNELL. Enquire of A. & C. Carpenter, or Rochester, May 14, 1830.

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Rochester, New-Fork. N a community like ours, nothing can be more per plexing and discouraging than the prevalence and to lapses of ague and fever. The farmer more particular

feels the paralyzing influence of this perpetual Incuba Not only the sufferings of perhaps his whole family a once nor yet the medical bills accruing therefrom, conbenefit to his country. His mansion has been, rend the heavens with your lamentations! There HESE excellent lines of Post Coaches, running be- stitute the sum of his perplexities; but to these must be tween Albany, Buffalo, Lewiston, & Niagara Falls,& added the loss of their whole time, and that too at a Hapassing through Utica, Syratuse, Auburn, Canandaigua | son when time to him is the most valuable. It is when he first begins his settlement in the "New Country," com LEAVE Albany daily, except the Sabbath .- Office at his woods must be felled, his lands cleared; and in the can persuade the credulous, and while despising word is as good as any man's oath. His bar- family were seized on execution, and sold at No. 507. South Market-St. near the Steam-Boat Landing; Spring when his fields must be ploughed, sowed or plan--the Eagle Tavern;-the National and Columbian Ho- ted, that this inveterate foe arrests his progress, conplishing the schemes they have laid to secure ofsumes his money, time, and constitution, and blights his may be prevented by a timely and persevering use of se-LEAVE Lewiston daily, at 4 oclock in the morning ry simple medicine, the Subscriber offers to the public the abovenamed remedy, being a new and safe compound warranted to cure, if not so 'speedily, more permanenth The editors of those papers to whom this notice is than any other now in use. This article is not offered the months of December and January and July and Au may, or can attack human nature, but as a remedy for ague and fevers only, which, from considerable experience, and the testimony of several medical gentlemen, the subscriber hesitates not to declare his belief that it

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Mr J. S. Ware, Sir: - ilaving made use of one Botel your "Anti-Anetus," I am perfectly cured of the Apa

Mr. J. S. Ware, Sir:- Having been persuaded to make Fever, I would inform you, for the benefit of those who may be afflicted with this most appalling disease, that I perfectly cured by taking one Box. You are at liberty o give this to the public A EASTMAN. Rochester ,N. Y.

R. W. W. Reid's Address lately delivered before the Monroe co. Temperance Society at Brockport is

principal places of resort for Merchants DAVID HALE.

To Exonerate from Imprisonment. Thomas L. Acker of Bachesier Monroe County, Insolvent, Nobel first published April 9, 1830, Creditors to appear before His Moses Chapin first Judge of said county at his office in Gates, ea the 25th day of June next, at two o'clock in the afterenoon.

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To exonerate from debt. Edwin Scrantom, or Rochester, Mource County, Insolvent Notice first published April second, 1830, a reditors to appear before Hea-Moses Chapin, first Judge of said county at his office in Gates, of the seventeenth day of June next, at nine o'clock in the forenous

To Exonerate from Imprisonment Creditors of Ira Wyman, of Brighton, Monroe County, Issue vent Notice first published June tourth, 1830, creditors to appear before Hon. Addisor Gardiner, Circuit Judge, of the 8th judical circuit of the state of New York, at his office in Rochester, on the

F JAMES HOUGHTON, who about 17 years HARD. ARE STORE -H. BUSH is unpacking a few more Goods, which he offers as low as usual

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reformation, and can be as easily led away into been useful members of society.

2. Persuade all republican sects of Christians to give the whole management of church matters into the hands of ministers. Let not whole churches meet to do business as is done by the Synods, or the General Assembly.

3. Let ministerial parity be done away, and management of the churches.

5. Let baptism be considered as regeneration upon the forms and ceremonies of religion.

never to be united when he appointed lav elders, was returned. and went out from the episcopacy. The fathers of New England went away still farther still taking a strange part in establishing colleges, this subject. in which the liberal sciences are studied, and in

### INTEMPERANCE:

The following affecting account of the ravages of intemperance; within the range of one man's store, in the city of New York, is taken from the report of the City Temperance Society. We should like to see a similar account of the victims of this demon, in our own village, for the last twenty years, or so; and perhaps some of our older citizens will take the pains to do it. It may serve as a warning to the whole community .-American Citizen.

From a Merchant.

Dear Sir-Without undertaking to answer the

specific questions proposed in your letter as secretary of the City Temperance Society, I will relate some facts that have come under my observation. I have been engaged in trade and commerce in this city upwards of twenty-two years, and octime. Not an individual, originally near me, is now to be found, save three flour merchants. In casting my eyes around the neighborhood, and looking back to the period above metioned, I ask since in poverty, confirmed drunkards. On my right was a firm of long and respectable stand. in the grave, a victim to intemperance. On the ished from the table.-Newark Republican. corner, immediately opposite my store, was a grocer, doing a moderate business. Being addicted to drink, in a state of intoxication, he has come to the same end. A young man, clerk, and wretchedness .- Southern Religious Tel. down to the grave from the same cause. On the other side of the slip, a wealthy grocer died, leavtogether with a sister and her husband, have ed me on former occasions.

in prosperous business, now numbered with the ery one who was employed in it, deserves her and thoroughly furnished unto all good works. to appeal to the Assembly, and it would be the dead from the same cause. In the same square share of that honor-from the affluent city lady Wherever these great truths of the Bible are re- duty of the board to submit to their decision. in which I now am, was an individual at the to the poorest serving girl, whose means were ceived and professed they will be evinced by The report, as it was originally presented, was head of an extensive shipping house, owning smaller but whose motives were as pure. A single subscriber, \$2.50 per ann. in advance. dollars each, a year—owning and occupying a I myself have given out about 50,000 pieces to ica. I am persuaded, dear brethren, as you are board. It was understood to be a compromise in house in Broadway, worth twenty thousand women and children: it would be easy for me to yourselves, that if every minister proclaimed the committee who reported it; and therefore dollars, with a family of several sons and daugh- procure hundreds of letters of thanks to you these truths with fidelity from the pulpit, and they agreed to withdraw all opposition to its acters, living in affluence. From a moderate drin- from females in Greece, but it seems to me su- from house to house, we should witness the same ceptance. He was persuaded that the original perty is now all gone, his family scattered; and poor creatures who have received the garments us then pray our glorious Saviour to cause these Assembly. He wished all the amendments door neighbor, a partner it. one of our most re- into their simple minds to get up a letter; but I favors us even now by making us witnesses of Mr. D. W. Lathrop of Ohio, said, if he thought spectable shipping houses, has gone to his grave have read their thanks in their gushing eyes- the great things which he has wrought in the any considerable number were in favor of posttime to spend the large amount of his previous has recorded their prayers for their benefactors, our eyes, to see the things of which we hear .- would not now occupy their time. earnings. Near me was one in the prime of life, Go where you will in Greece, you see the blue You will I doubt not, hear with gratitude, that The question was then taken on Dr. Green's and of respectable and pious parentage, liberally checked gowns and cotton frocks made by you; the Lord continues his work in my parish, and motion, and only a few ayes answered. educated, engaged extensively in foreign com- ask the poor widow where she got her gown, and in many other parts of this great kingdom .- Dr. Catheart's motion to amend recurring. the short space of three years, he was a bank- demand of any man, woman or child in Greece, ministers who preach Christ and him crucified, recognise in the Board the power to decide on pery; how it was disunited by the protestants, rupt, a drunkard, and in his grave! But my what nation has been the kindest and most char- who is always to the Jews a stumbling block, the orthodoxy of ministers who were in regular and how it remains connected in papal countries. heart sickens at the detail, which I could ex- itable to their country in the bitter hour of trial, and to the Greeks, foolishness; but to those that standing with their presbyteries. He would

Schools, and Bible Classes. Let not the com- Most of these mentioned were men with whom mon people enjoy these means of information. I have had daily intercourse, in the way of busiand they will become as dependent upon the ness, and but for this cause, might at this moclergy for knowledge as they were before the ment, in the ordinary course of Providence, have

> From the Observer & Telegraph. TEMPERANCE AMONG THE FUR TRADERS.

Interesting Facts. Congregationalists and Baptists. Let the Pres- Traders upon Lake Superior, when they came escape, the assassination of a sailor by one of Stiles Ely, for the sum of 250 francs, which board, would be withdrawn. byterians agree to have no lay elders in their down to the outlet of the Lake to dispose of their the city guards, the fights which occurred in St. they have had the goodness to send us, towards Either the board are to be regarded as a volchurches, and no delegate to attend Presbyteries, Furs, to return with a large quantity of whiskey, Mary's church, the erection of the parsonage house. We are untary association, amenable only to public opinwith which they were in the habit of treating manding it to be shut, the report of "a dark and about to commence, with the divine aid, and we ion, to stand or fall as they shall meet the wishes the natives, until they became intoxicated, for bloody plot" among the negroes, and many oth- entreat you to join us in supplications to the Lord, of the public, or they are the mere agents of the bishops and arch-bishops and a pope have the the sake of obtaining their furs for little or no er accidents have, each in their turns, animated, that this house may become the asylum of a long General Assembly. If the board is the organ of thing. The state of degradation and wretched- exasperated and revolted the public feeling and succession of faithful servants. 4. Let our political form of government be ness to which the natives have thus been redu- mind. The hue and cry was raised for and My heart exults, upon learning by your excel- will of the Assembly? Are the Assembly agreed, changed to a monarchy-learning be discouraged, is said to be dreadful. Last fall, however, against, the injured parties threatened to take lent letter, that there are in your country more that those who do not hold the sentiments of the ad, and the church consent to become an engine as we are informed by persons who were upon exemplary vengeance, mobs assembled and ma- than fifteen hundred faithful ministers who re- board shall be excluded from preaching? Or is the ground, the Traders who came down, to the ny a good citizen trembled for his life and prop- member me in their prayers. I beseech them to there a perfect uniformity in the Assembly itnumber of a hundred and fifty exclusive of erty. Military force was sometimes resorted to persevere in intercession for their poor brother self on these points? Who is to determine -revivals cease, and men be taught to depend their families, simultaneously, and with one in order to quell the disorder, or to protect our of Leme, and to accept here the expression of his whether a minister is orthodox or not? You say It was under such circumstances that the un- among the Indians, nor make use of it them- seems as if discord had thrown her apple among bless their ministry, and likewise all the pious agent of the Assembly, is to decide as the church ion was formed, and without them it cannot ex- selves. The Agent of the Company learned the inhabitants of our city, in order to fear and labors of your General Assembly. May his has decided. Well, how does the Presbyterian ist. Luther circulated the Bible, and the eyes that a party of Indians who came down with divide them .- Liberal of the people were opened. Hence the Pope them, had procured some whiskey and were on While we would sympathize with our fellow fill your souls. May his love encircle your Why, by the decision of her presbyteries. That is a mortal enemy to Bible Societies and Sab- their return. He immediately sent orders that citizens of N. Orleans, on account of their sufbath Schools. Hence the high church is so unit should be returned. The indians were somewilling to encourage them.

The indians were someferings arising from the causes above stated, we
what reluctant at first; but finally said, that if what reluctant at first; but finally said, that if It will therefore be seen how untavorable their great father said so they would give it up could not but notice the title of the paper which fraternal salutations. Calvinism is to this union. Calvin cut the cord and all they had taken, which was fifteen kegs, gives such a picture of the state of society, in-

No account can be given of this extraordina- take. ry movement. No one has been there to influwhen they allowed their churches to choose ence them: not a word had been said to them their ministers and to receive and discipline on the subject; and it is said they did not even their members. These men have taken and are know what was doing in the United States on

to popery. Unless they shall do this, Church equally extraordinary. They had always been and State can NEVER be united in this Ameri- violently opposed to Missionaries, considering it for their interest to keep the natives in as degraded a state as possible. They well knew that in cause it originates. And that there should be so total a reverse in their feelings and conduct, is wonderful indeed. It is wonderful, that the very persons, who have, all their lives, been employed in fettering the times. moral and intellectual powers of the poor Heathen, and thickening the darkness which covers ments of their deliverance; that they should be desirous to rend the shackles, which their own hands have forged, and roll away the darkness, which through their instrumentality, has settled

and his two sons, grocers, in prosperous business. a bar does not constitute a part of tavern-keepupon me the effusion of his grace and love.

The sons went down to the grave several years ing, among the good people of Augusta."—S.

The brethren of the churches which the Lorentzeepupon me the effusion of his grace and love.

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ing, engaged in foreign commerce, the junior March of Temperance.-At a late meeting of are pleased to manifest. Our hearts sympathize Bible with our own eyes, by the light of God's partner of which, some years since, died, confirm- the Wayne County Medical Society, upon sit- with yours, in praising the Lord for uniting us to Spirit. ed in this habit. Five or six doors above, was ting down to dinner, it was observed that the taone holding a highly responsible that the responsible as it consider the discussion is it possible that there one, holding a highly responsible situation under ble, as is customary on like occasions, was ornative which he rejoiced, and he doubted not every lifested in this discussion, is it possible that there which he rejoiced, and he doubted not every lifested in this discussion, is it possible that there which he rejoiced, and he doubted not every lifested in this discussion, is it possible that there which he rejoiced, and he doubted not every lifested in this discussion, is it possible that there which he rejoiced, and he doubted not every lifested in this discussion, is it possible that there which he rejoiced, and he doubted not every lifested in this discussion, is it possible that there which he rejoiced, and he doubted not every lifested in this discussion. our State Government; at first, he was seen to mented with ardent spirits—whereupon a mostop and take a little gin and water; soon he was tion was made, and carried unanimously, that seen one another on earth, so that they pray for their infallibility, because he did not ask any a minute which will be satisfactory. The genseen staggering in the street; presently was laid all spirits be removed therefrom and forever ban- one another, are interested in the success of one body to endorse his.

COMMENDATION-DR. HOWE'S LETTER. off the roof of his store, and himself into eternity. and their regard for the rights and liberties, of ular members one of another.

Next door to this, a junior partner, of one of the ity as one nation from another; she owes a heavy disperse it with confidence, with prayer to the resolutions for the purpose of taking up this submost respectable grocers in this city, has long debt of gratitude to the Christian world for its Lord that he would, by his Spirit, give under- stitute. since followed the above from the same cause, generous succors in her hour of peril and agony, standing to all those who receive it; to the end Dr. M'Auley hoped the motion to postpone leaving behind him two brothers, comparatively but to none more than to the females of Ameri- that they may thence draw, together with a would not prevail. It would open quite a new young in years, but old in this vice, now living ca; nor do I believe there is on the page of his- knowledge of their misery and ruin, that of the train of debate, and bring forth new and endless on the charity of their friends On looking down tory a nobler or more disinterested act of charity, salvation which is by faith in Jesus Christ, and debates. The other paper was altogether better tery, Ohio. The petitioners wished to have one the street in front of my store, there were soon than their terms of the street in front of my store, there were soon than their terms of the street in front of my store, there were soon than their terms of the street in front of my store, there were soon than their terms of the street in front of my store there were soon than their terms of the street in front of my store there were soon than their terms of the street in front of my store there were soon than the street in front of my store there were soon than the street in front of my store the s

ker, he became a confirmed drunkard-his pro- perfluous and a little too like show; most of the revivals which occurred in apostolic times. Let report would harmonize at least two thirds of the himself a vagabond about our streets. His next cannot read or write, and it would never enter blessed days to dawn again upon his church. He might be dismissed, and recur to the first report. in early life from the same cause, not having had heard their blessing on Americans, and Heaven world by his Spirit and his word. Blessed are ponement, he should wish to speak; but he merce, and a while one of our city council. In she will answer, "The Americans gave it me;" There are at this time in France nearly fifty Mr. D. W. Lathrop said, we were called on to and the answer ever is "America."

SAMUEL G. HOWE. Isthmus of Corinth, Feb. 6th, 1830.

dicating the cause beyond any possibility of mis-

The title of the paper is the Liberal-and if it advocates the principles and maxims of those who have of late assumed the name, to blind the lic journalist should make such lamentations about it, without appearing to know from what

proportion as the Gospel prevailed, the natives As bad as the Liberals of the day would rep- You cannot appoint any men, who may not mis- aries, when funds are poured into the treasury of would rise from their degradation, and thus be resent the religious bigotry and intolerance of judge sometimes. The board ought not to have the board, when the churches call for aid, and secure against the influence of ardent spirit .- the north, we think that even New England sent out any thing against Dr. Anderson and his the presbyteries send up their recommendations the peace of society as the liberalism of modern

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the General Assembly, &c. &c. for the Assembly.

not even seen a drop of grog-the people here offer in my behalf to our Father in Heaven .- made to mean any thing and every thing. belong to the Temperance Society and have ef- Oh! that it may please him to hear them in the In the last ten years we had had no such as- bytery, but in judging of the expediency of em-

another, and mutually anticipate in joy and sad- After some further remarks the Assembly adj'd. ness. Marvellous effect of the gospel of my Saviour! From this it is, that in Christ Jesus there Dr. Green said he had employed the interval The following letter from Dr. Howe is a mer- is neither Jew nor Greek, neither Frenchman in drawing up a series of propositions on the subwent into the upper loft of his store at noon day, ited and high commendation of those ladies who nor American, but ye are all one in Jesus, ma- ject, which, as far as he could judge from the put fire to an open keg having powder in it, blew have evineed their sympathy for the sufferings, king one body in Christ, and each one in partic- course of observations in the debate, he thought

One door beyond this corner, was a father, an of- the Greeks by their seasonable assistance. Deeds, Yes, dearly beloved brethren, we love you in 1. That the board is authorized to judge in all her in one of our churches, a grocer, and his such as are referred to in this letter, will be rethe sons: both sons have long since been numthe presbyteries of Union and French Broad,
our adorable Saviour, with a tender and cordial respects, of the qualifications and fitness of apthe Assembly would say, that though they do bered with the dead, through the effects of drink. when the pleasure of gay and fashionable scenes exalted by your means, and among your fellow their responsibility to the Assembly. A son-in-law of the above father, pursuing the of dissipation, and the applause of its thought- citizens. We praise him for the progress which 2. That when they refuse to appoint an apsame business, following the practice of the sons, less votaries, shall have terminated in infamy the gospel has made in your happy country. plicant they should assign their reasons. and successor in the same store, has also gone To the Ladies' Greek Committee of the United have formed under the influence of his Spirit, of ded as affecting the ministerial character, or supplying with the Bible every family in the presbyterial standing of those who were rejection upon the expediency of appointing or withholding an appointment from Ladies, -I address you for the last time with United States within the period of two years .- ted. ing a family of several young men, three of whom very different feelings from those which promptlogether with a sister and her husband, have ed me on former occasions. produce, sooner or later, all the effects for which the board had transcended their powers. since died in poverty, confirmed drunkards. Greece is no longer in a state to demand char- it has been sent. Our duty, moreover, is to He then moved to postpone the whole of the the street in front of my store, there were seen than theirs to Greece; it is an honor to our coun- which alone can convert sinners, and render than this.

zeal, and love, and life. Of this we enjoy the not in all respects, agreeable to the Executive several stores, renting from six to ten hundred Other agents have distributed many garments. blessed experience in Europe, as you do in Amer- Committee, or to the particular friends of the are called, the power of God. Sunday Schools have the questions sent up by these presbyte-I have the honor to be, Ladies, respectfully are instituted in various churches, and we hope ries fairly answered. It was a question which that after your example, Bible Classes will also must be met. We must determine what is be introduced amongst us. Your Christian and the relation of the board to the General Assemfraternal correspondence, in this respect, as well bly. Life at New Orleans .- Our city has, since a as in others, has been highly beneficial to us .- If he did not love General Assembly, and few weeks, been a scene of the greatest anarchy Be pleased then, dear brethren, to continue to us could bring himself to act politically, he would and confusion. No sooner is one excitement the support of your prayers. In my own behalf, refuse to answer such questions, and let it go quelled than some other circumstance occurs I do above all request them, and in behalf of my down so to the churches; and in twelve months which causes the reign of discord to recom- dear parishioners. In their name, as well as in the confidence of one half of that portion of the It has always been customary with the Fur mence. The shameful act of young Kerr, his my own, give thanks to Drs. H. Rice, and Ezra Presbyterian church that has confidence in the

voice, agreed to take no more ardent spirits citizens from the molestation they feared. It lively gratitude. May the Lord abundantly the Presbyterian church. The board, as the Spirit rest upon your persons. May his peace church determine the orthodoxy of ministers?

· Your very affectionate brother in Christ, COLANY NEE.

#### GENERAL ASSEMBLY. (Continued from our last.)

great desire to speak on this subject, only to say on to cut off one presbytery after another from eyes of the public to the licentious and demor- that he did not see any necessity for all this dis- their equal privileges. It is moreover stated that these Traders ex- alizing tendency of their doctrines, we must say cussion, excepting as a man often feels better for If you adopt this report, you recognise this favoring a republican government. Let them pressed a desire that a Missionary should be sent that we are less surprised that such a state of having spoken out all that is in his heart. He power by a solemn act. You say to the churchstrike out an entire new course, and return back among them; which is a circumstance almost anarchy should exist, than we are that any pubthe case. All this business was the operation of phia, to control the presbyteries; that the pres confidence. The board must exercise their dis- bytery of Philadelphia is a standard to measure cretion. You must trust them. If they do orthodoxy throughout the church. When the wrong, you can turn them out and punish them. | call from the west is loud and urgent for missionpuritanism is quite as conducive to good order & seminary. In case of doubt respecting a man's from the great valley of the Mississippi, pointing soundness in the faith, they ought to refer it to out ministers, you say to them, no, no, you canthe presbytery.

> body. He had had much experience in regard bytery of Philadelphia. to appointments and applications, and he knew He did not say that all these evils would come them, should be willing to become the instru- To Ezra Stiles Ely, D. D. Stated Clerk of it was a very delicate matter to know how to at once. But he did say, that if this report was reject those who plainly ought to be rejected. adopted, there would be no barrier left against We ought to be cautious how we call them to them. Leme, March 26, 1830, (Aisne.) account for not appointing particular persons.

upon the destiny of the poor Pagan. It is Christ, who is our hope; -It is with equal joy where is the harm of saying it? It will remove Unless the Board of Missions could recognise wonderful, and to the God of wonders be the and gratitude that I have received the two letters all suspicion of any attempt on the part of the the attributes which the papal church ascribe to with which you have henored me, of the date of board to control the General Assembly. It was their head, he did not think the churches were cupied the store I am now in during the whole Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Augusta, June 3d, of the last year. My heart is deeply not to be disguised that there are fears. To say prepared for all this. Ky. to his friend in this city, dated May 1830. touched by the interest which you have deigned that they shall have discretion "on the broadest "I have been a week in this place, and have to take in my efforts, and the prayers which you ground," in fact means nothing, but may be Tennessee is vague, and admits of a variety of

where are they now? On my left were a father feetually put a stop to retailing liquors; keeping name of his well beloved Son, and send down sembly as this, for peace and brotherly affection; ploying particular individuals they cannot help and he thought that if any brethren really wish judging of a man's orthodoxy. He was pleased The brethren of the churches which the Lord to amend in this way, we ought to do it, to please with the report when it came in, because he has committed to my care, are no less sensible them. Let us allow to each other, what we thought it a good get off. But if we are going to than myself of the Christian affection, which you claim for ourselves, the right of reading the amend it, let us take the best amendment.

would meet the wishes of the whole assembly.

two sons: both sons have long since been num- membered with pleasure and with gratitude, affection. We rejoice to learn that his name is plicants for missionary employment, subject to

We beseech him to bless the design which you 3. That their decisions ought not to be regar-

ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N. Y. three of middle age, grocers; but a few years since try, to your sex, and to human nature; and ev-

the Assembly, is it not to be governed by the

bers, and the Executive Committee, must belong to the presbytery of Philadelphia. Let it be granted now, that the presbytery of Philadelphia are empowered to sit in judgment on the presbyteries. Perhaps they may decide that the speaker is not orthodox, and that the presbytery which Dr. M'Auley of Philadelphia, said he had no he represents is not orthodox. And they may go

not have ministers, because there is a shade of The board is irresponsible to any body but this difference between their sentiments and the pres-

Unless the presbytery of Philadelphia is in-Gentlemen, and very dear brethren in Jesus The amendment is just what we all mean, and fellible, he did not wish to do any such thing.

> Mr. Young fromanswers. The board cannot decide as a pres-A motion was made to re-commit the whole.

Mr. Eddy of Canandaigua. After all the tlemen say we are all agreed. And so we are all agreed, as to principles, but we are not agreed in this report, nor likely to be.

Recommitted.

Shortly afterwards, the committee to whom was recommitted the report on overture No. 9, made the following report.

"In answer to the questions propounded by the Assembly would say, that though they do not recognise in the Board of Missions, the authority to sit in judgment upon the orthodoxy or morality of any minister who is in good standing in his own presbytery, yet from the necessity of the case they must exercise their own sound dis-

This was immediately adopted, without a sin-

WESTERN BOARD OF AGENCY.

Tuesday Morning, June 1. The attention of the General Assembly was called to the petition of the Cincinnati presbyarate missionary interests in the same district of which both parties could be united. country.

present might be heard.

much to be dreaded, are daily inreeasing. He Mr. Boyd said he did not mean to intimate that the truth of Jesus Christ.

respondence between the two boards, on the sembly's proceedings in this business. subject of this contemplated board in common at the west.

that there were collisions.

ment of facts might be made; he did not know | would patronise neither. how to vote.

thought it was a bad precedent; other societies He apprehended no evils from the frequent vis- know that the press was muzzled in Europe, and not connected with this Assembly might come its of different agents. He thought the more could not speak? Christians there could not say peace. General interests of both boards will lars, and three, hundreds of dollars. Man is nat- sing others, do we not think ourselves under obbe promoted by keeping these societies separate urally lazy; it requires two or three enterprising ligation to do all in our power to relieve and be-

feelings on the subject. We may throw the houses. to give it a hearing here, but it would be im- brethren might be called on for statements. a bitter pill, but by so doing it might throw between. off a fever. Hoped the statements might be

Dr. Green, of Philadelphia, thought it was was partial to the Assembly's board. going too far to admit foreign bodies on to this Dr. Green said he thought the union proposed per of Boston, which showed pretty clearly the spirit of floor, yet he was rather disposed, in this case, would rather increase than diminish the difficul- Popery in America. The Protestant has given us anoth to hear the statements from the western breth- ties. The more closely two parties were er specimen of the same kind, from the Catholic paper ren, and from the delegation of the Home Mis- brought together, the more perfect would be the in New-York. We have only room for the following ex-

sionary Society. Professor Halsey preferred that the whole sub-Mr. Lathrop hoped it would not be referred of the house.

full statement of facts.

thrown out of the house, the Cincinnati presby- that it is unconstitutional. tery would feel injured. He hoped the peti-

be committed. If there are difficulties they ing, humiliation, and prayer. may be amicably adjusted there. We do not wish to know these difficulties.

ill they were delivered of it.

five with instructions to consult with the dele- moved the sentence of Presbytery and affirmed gation of the Home Missionary Society, present, the sentence of session, and now the General and to report as soon as practicable.

Tuesday Afternoon. The committee to whom was referred the pe- the church. tition of the Cincinnati presbytery, reported by a majority, in favor of having a united board of ciety may transact their business in that part of land.

subject. The motion was seconded.

It will be discussed out of the house, if not in. appear like a denunciation or bull against the He said the grounds on which two of the com- powers of Europe. If this step was proper, so a connexion with a voluntary association, or the Grand Lama. and 2d, they presumed it would not be pleasing He was not prepared at this time, to proclaim to many of the brethren at the west.

ties at the west, and that these difficulties are when these people applied to us for assistance. spreading, and and they probably may be more Dr. Cathcart was of the same opinion, and planted to the United States, or its domineering maligeasily healed now, than at a future period. - said, the General Assembly had business enough nity abated by coming in contact with our republican He hoped the subject would not be thrown out at home to employ all their time.

made up. He did not think it best to have the much earnestness upon the subject, and such a Such language as the above is never held by papists Rochester. subject discussed now. They had not time .- full tide of successful experiment, that he did where they do not feel conscious of possessing power. The subject is not of vital importance to the not oppose it. But he now thought it inexpedi- We acknowledge that we are greatly disappointed, howsuccess of missions. If Dr. Rowan would ent at present. withdraw his motion, he would move that the Dr. Green observed that notwithstanding all tious policy, begin to talk about "strait waistcoats," and subject be referred to a committee to report next the damp which had been thrown upon it, he was

throw the subject out of the house, until they evil consequences. It was time that the friends be seen too that although they vent their spite against had well considered the predicament in which of the liberty of conscience should speak out, be seen too that although they vent their spite against personal exertions was instrumental in establish- a priest in one of the islands (Tenos) requested the predicament in which of the liberty of conscience should speak out, Presbyterians in particular, the Methodists come in for personal exertions was instrumental in establish- a priest in one of the islands (Tenos) requested the predicament in which of the liberty of conscience should speak out, Presbyterians in particular, the Methodists come in for personal exertions was instrumental in establish- a priest in one of the islands (Tenos) requested the predicament in which of the liberty of conscience should speak out, Presbyterians in particular, the Methodists come in for personal exertions was instrumental in establishthey were placed. The committee to whom and that the voice of the Assembly would enthe subject had been referred, had reported in courage their brethren wherever they might be. favor of granting the petition, and now the whole Mr. Jennings was sorry to hear such remarks exerting their influence against the profanation of the subject must be thrown out of the house of against this measure, and to have it called a cruwished to see the Assembly's board injured, he it would succeed

this petition was preferred was, that they might would be discussed out of the house. He would were not obscure, unknown individuals. They necessarily a union of the ecclesiastical with the civil of Temperance Societies, in Belfast," &c. says, avoid the collisions which had already taken say let it be discussed out. He hoped the sub- had respectable religious publications, and were power—or rather that the ecclesiastical is superior in fact. These associations are now widely extending in place in some instances, and which would in ject might be dismissed. He could not see any making great exertions to support the cause of if not in name, to the civil authority. Have not Popes Ireland and Scotland." future more frequently grow out of the two sep- probability that any plan could be adopted, in truth. And the time was at hand when there

Professor Beckwith, of Cincinnati, in order tion that the peace of the house depended on Melancthon. And he was much mistaken if the that the house might have a clear and correct the dismission of this subject. The Assembly's time was not near at hand, when Presbyterians terday, to day and forever," we should suppose that even ampled rapidity. He says that ardent spirits have fall. view of the whole subject, wished that the del- board make no complaint of collissions, &c. would be obliged to put forth all their energy in infidels would be rather ashamed of this new ally in en since the first of April, at least 25 per cent. and that egation from the Home Missionary Society, then | The complaints all come from another source. | favor of the truth.

Mr. B. said, that the leading men of the pres- mitted, it was with the full understanding, that church, to stand up as the bulwark of the Protbytery which he represented, were partial to the petitioners should have a hearing; and now estant religion, to bring to pass a harmony of the Assembly's board, but the majority numer- to reject the whole subject he thought was un- feeling among Christians of different denomin- the wretched debasement to which this country counts they receive of the success attending their effort. ically he believed were partial to the Home kind. Neither did he think it kind, to intimate ations, as well as to promote religious liberty. will speedily be reduced, unless effectual meas- not merely from different parts of the United States, but Missionary Society. Collisions had already that in effecting the proposed union, a door We should take hold of the means Providence ures are adopted to arrest the progress of the In- from other countries-from the West Indies, from Eng.

therefore wished exceedingly that the Home the introduction of heresy was to be apprehend- Dr. Fisher thought good would result to these Popery, naturally, appertains to every Romish gin among us, and is now absolutely revolutionizing the Missionary Society, by their delegates might be ed from the Home Missionary Society, but Protestant brethren by the friendly communica- Priest, and that it will always be displayed, he had referred to other false doctrines, &c.

board on the subject of this proposed union of each. Congregations, and presbyteries, and sy-preciate it. operations at the west, until within 3 or 4 days. nods, are becoming divided. The result in many and another from the different societies, until official letters. Dr. M Auley, of Philadelphia, hoped a state- their confidence in both was destroyed, and they

Mr. Platt said, reference was made to collis- any good. Mr. Junkin was oposed to hearing them, ions. One agent interferes with another, &c. Mr. Halsey asked if the brethren did not men to keep him awake. Let both societies go friend them? Professor Berkwith assured General Assembly, on. Will not a chariot roll better on two wheels

Dr. Slack remarked, that the presbytery which had brought this petition before the house,

ject should be referred to the Assembly's board. motion, was carried, and the subject thrown out to the board, until there had been a fair and

Wednesday, June 2.

tioners might be heard by their representa- bath made a long report which was accepted and pulous care in cherishing the unctuous clam- has been hired for that purpose. adopted by the house, and the 2d Thursday of miness of the hair. Dr. Fisher, of N. J. hoped the subject would November next set apart as a day of thanksgiv-

Wednesday afternoon. There was a trial upon an appeal from the Sy Mr. Boyd said he was astonished that some nod of Pittsburgh by Duncan Hamilton, in which members were so carnest to have the subject his appeal was sustained. This was a case, in church. agitated in this house. Some members appear- which Duncan Hamilton had been tried by his ed to be full of the subject, and could not rest session, and condemned: the Presbytery it seems reversed the decision of the session. It was The subject was referred to a committee of then carried to the Synod of Pittsburg, who re-Assembly reversed the sentence of session, and restored Duncan Hamilton to good standing in

LETTER TO SWITZERLAND.

Dr. Rice, from a select committee, reported Assemblys board and the Home Missionary So- Protestants of the canton of Berne, in Switzer- idle resolutions about Sabbath-breaking, and,

> Dr. W. A. M'Dowell was opposed to the ac not comport with the dignity of this General

a crusade against the infidels. And it was Mr. B. said it is a fact that there are difficul- time enough for us to go into such measures in those countries where it has prevailed and predomina

Mr. Boyd said his opinion on the subject was when it was committed, but there appeared so gress which Catholics were making in our country. trust in him for all needed good, it is the 3d Church of ed upon those that are designed to fan the embersef per

would be as much necessity for a close union Mr. Russell said he was under a full convic- among Protestants, as in the days of Luther and

Mr. Young said, when the subject was com- Providence seemed to point to the Presbyterian

tion from the Presbyterian church. When they where it can be done with impunity. Mr. Weed, of Albany, wished to enquire | Dr. Rice asked leave to inquire of the clerk, find Christians in different parts of the world | A Protestant Merchant in Ohio, who resides

Mr. said it would do no harm to send such a kind and friendly letter if it did not do ered from his disorder.

that the Cincinnati presbytery had no unkind than one? Two families had better live in two Cromwell, &c. &c. I am of opinion that this in many parts of our Western States; where the arguments to alarm the people are ringing this constant measure is necessary at present, because we Roman Priests, having contrived first to seduce ding dong in their ears. These must be the patriots at subject out of the General Assembly and refuse Dr. Rice wished for facts-hoped the western have been represented as a people, dangerous, the women through auricular confession, then, by have been "dyed in the wool." and unfriendly to civil liberty, and designing means of those victims of their sensuality, inpossible to prevent its discussion at the west.— Mr. Barton said it had been suggested that a to unite church and state; and this is a time for timidate their Husbands, Fathers, and Brothers. He knew it was unpleasant to have the subject chariot would move better on two wheels. He us to speak out and vindicate ourselves, and let brought up. It might cause some pain to take thought so too, provided there was an axletree our brethren know that these things are not true. The report of the committee was adopted

THE SPIRIT OF POPERY.

We last week gave a short article from the Jesuit patract which is a fair sample of the whole article.

are the same. In all I discover the same bil- leads to unavoidable mistakes. ious sullenness and dinginess of aspect; the same saturnine visage, and 'lean and hungry look,'

Sing, who at the late gathering of the herd in New York, bellowed 'a union of religion and state,' from the pulpit of the Middle Dutch

"A strait waistcoat and a lodging in the Asylum would be a meeter reward for the Calvinistic maniac. It would be an ungodly and oppressive burden for predestined flesh-it would degrade and sadden the spirit, to yoke it to chains and balls of iron. But within the panoply of a strait waistcoat, the religious fiend may fret, and foam, and act its theatrical farces over again. It may, either procumbent or erect, indulge in fanatical fantasies, dream of the Middle Dutch church, and the 'Executive Committee'—an ominous tiwith Dr. Bangs, 'thank the Lord of the Sabbath' for 'his providential care and direction' of the Dr. Rowan moved a final dismission of the ceptance of this letter, on the ground that it did seventy-three parsons of the 'Protestant;' charter a predestined passport to Thomas Bradford, Professor Beckwith still felt the importance of Assembly to write official letters to a few indi- for his interesting discovery, that 'Sabbath-breahaving the subject investigated before the house. viduals, of whom they know but little. It might king is a national sin; and insult the national council of free America, in the words of parson Wisner, of Ithaca, by resolving 'that the law of mittee objected to the petition of the Cincinnati might it be to send one to the Protestants of Por- this land, requiring the profanation of the Chrispresbytery, were, 1st, it would be establishing tugal, or in the dominions of the Grand Sultan, tian Sabbath, calls loudly for the Holy Spirit to avert the deserved wrath of the Almighty."

After reading the above we think our readers will be satisfied that the same spirit which characterizes popery ted for centuries, has not been changed by being transinstitutions-our readers too, will be satisfied that we Dr. M'Auley said he did not like this thing, were not premature in sounding the alarm at the proever, that they should so soon, contrary to their usual cauballs and chains" for Calvinistic parsons. We are still in favor of the measure; and hoped the As- aware that these are the legitimate arguments of papists Mr. Lathrop hoped the Assembly would not sembly would not be intimidated by any fears of which they use to make proselytes where they have the power. But we doubt their efficacy among us. It will a share of abuse. We cannot but admire the art of the ing several Temperance Societies in the places to have the name of the Society who thus get Jesuit in the last clause, where in reviling those who are he visited. We are gratified to learn by a letter rously supplied them, given him, that it might course. He thought this strange logic. If he sade. He was in favor of its passage, and hoped at. But is it not truly ludicrous that Jesuits should join who has been travelling in Ireland, that the good objects to be mentioned in the daily prayers of in the popular slang about Church & State? Can Ame :- cause is making rapid progress in that country, the children.

claimed and exercised the right to depose kings and excommunicate their subjects? And as the Catholic Church, (that is, Popes or General Councils), is infalli- who is now in Montreal writes, under date of June 4th ble, and consequently, as was recently asserted in the that the reformation in regard to temperance, in that the Observer by the Rev. Mr. McNamara, "is the same yes- and in the province generally, is progressing with uner,

From the Protestant.

taken place, and the evils which are so would be opened to the introduction of heresy. puts into our hands, to subjugate the world to quisitors among us - and it also proves, that the land, Scotland, Ireland, and now from our neighbors in haughty, malevolent and persecuting spirit of Canada, to persevere in the good cause which had its or.

whether there had been any conference or cor- whether any record had been made of the As- sympathize with them, it will greatly strengthen among a large number of Papists, lately experitheir hands. The influence of civil liberty in enced the gripes of the American Inquisition. Mr. Whitney, of the Ebenezer presbytery; this country, has been very great all over the The Massman in the vicinity ordered all his said, we who live at the west, feel the difficulties, world, and so will be our religious liberty, that devoted Popish slaves, not to deal at the Mer-Mr. Russel, Secretary of the Assembly's to which reference has been made, deeply. We is so happily enjoyed by us. And the more in- chant's store upon pain of excommunication. Board, said that the Home Missionary Society are visited and solicited by agents from the two formation the people of Europe get upon this The consequence was, that almost immediately had made no communications to the Assembly's different boards, making friends and interest for subject, the more will they understand and ap- his business was closed. He retired from his Society was formed on the principle of entire abstinence, mercantile concerns, and purchased a farm-but and the constitution was signed by all the preachers and Mr. - said this was not the best way to the Priest peremptorily forbade any man to en- by about 200 other people of color. He had no objections to have the subject brought instances is, that benevolent persons withdraw send them information. They have means of gage in his service—and it was with great difbefore the house for discussion, except that it their aid from both societies on account of these information, they get publications from various ficulty and trouble, that his land was prepared, would occupy so much time. He thought the collisions. I am not committed to either society, quarters, and know what we are about from oth- and his seed planted in due season. Just before Temperance Society in Starkey, Wayne co. we man business was so arranged in Ohio, as to prevent neither is the presbytery to which I belong. I er sources, and will consider this an officious inhave received agents from both. But to avoid terference with their affairs-an endeavor to in- and disabled for all his duties. The Dominican Dr. Slack, of Ohio, said the presbytery of difficulties, we have formed a separate society of fluence them, which will prejudice them against pursued him with unrelenting revenge and perti-Cincinnati had declared itself friendly to the our own. I have known wealthy men, recently us. The best way to disseminate truth is by our nacity, and denounced the utmost wrath of the mates that a race of drunkards are fitter repositories for Assemblys board; but yet it was a serious fact converted, who have been solicited by one agent public acts and conduct, and not by sending Pope upon any man who gathered in his crop, the liberties of a free people, than sober men. then ripe; so that the whole of the produce of the farm was destroyed, before the owner recov- lution could be denied, and its vindication by a form

Some time afterwards, the persecuted Protestant mentioned these facts in the county townupon which, an Attorney, enraged at such vindictive malice in the Jesuit, offered to procure and wish to have a hearing on this floor. He these benevolent men were visited, the better. what they wished—that they were oppressed redress for the injured citizen. An action at law did not believe it would be productive of love or If one agent would get cents, two would get dol- and persecuted. If we see any person oppres- was brought against the Inquisitor, and a verdict was awarded for the damage which he had sus-

The genuine spirit of Roman fury, and cruelty, This has often taken place; in the time of and rapine, is fully indulged and often exhibited en to the term by these modern patriots, who for wants A METHODIST.

ROCHESTER:

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1830.

\* Agents who forward us money in payment for the Observer, are requested to be particular in mentioning the names of those on whose account the payments are made, as well as the post- will be silenced by the facts which the article alluded to offices where their papers are received. A neg- contains. The question being called for, Dr. Rowan's "The mental affections of all Calvinistic parsons lect to do this occasions us much trouble, and

Rev. Joel Parker .- Mr. Parker has been dismissed There was a discussion upon the report of the like Cassius, probably caused by the yearning from the pastoral care of the 3d Presbyterian Church in Mr. Rice desired that the subject might be committee, in regard to the question of Cayuga of the spirit for the sins of 'Sabbath breaking;" Rochester, with the view of aiding in the establishment of investigated, and all the facts relating to it ful- Presbytery; whether the Moderator and Clerk the same fixedness of scrutinizing stare, and pu- a new church and society in the city of New-York, where of the Presbytery could dismiss a minister, a li- ritanical trickery of the eye-balls; the same he has been invited by a number of pious public spirited Professor Beckwith thought if the subject was centiate; and it was almost unanimously voted, curvature of spine in the pedestrian movements gentlemen, residing in the first ward, who have long felt of the outward man; and, not least in the regis- the need of more ministerial labor in that section of the Committee on the sanctification of the sab- try of puritanical predestination, the same scru- city. He will commence preaching in a small hall which

> It is a singular fact that while, as we have reason of opposition. "Why not dub the puritanical bisons, knights to believe, not an individual member of the church or of the ball and chain, in the state-prison of Sing- society but would have wished to retain their pastor, and notwithstanding the most perfect harmony and good fee- the American Citizen, a new paper published at Utialy ling prevailed, yet when Mr. Parker made known his George S. Wilson. [Mr. W. is favorably known # 12. reasons for wishing a dissolution of the pastoral relation conductor of the Sabbath School Visitant, and as Sage to a large meeting of the church and society, the vote for intendent of Sabbath Schools in Utica ] It is pledgets granting his request was unanimous; and in their prompt no particular party, but will advocate the general inte and unanimous decision to sacrifice their own feelings to ests of the state and nation. The editor says, "On a effect a greater good, they have given the best possible questions of a public nature we shall endeavor to ach comment upon a prominent doctrine which has been urg- cate the right and oppose the wrong, regardless of party ed upon them by their pastor, viz. that "the field is the distinctions." Newspapers of this kind are greatly nest world," and whenever and wherever a minister or a pri- ed throughout our country. What Christian is not disvate christian can do the most to advance the cause of gusted with the want of principle manifested by a large the Saviour, then and there he should go and do it.

church will attend him.

any provision for a future supply. It will therefore look bearing the influence they might be expected to execute agency at the west, through which both the some resolutions and a friendly letter to the tle for a Calvinistic Inquisition—manufacture to the Great Head of the Church to send one speedily, is counteracted by others of a contrary character. The whose labors he shall be pleased to own and bless,

> furnished us by one of the session. ized on the 28th of February, 1827, consisting of 22 members. Since added by profession,

> Making in all Of the 103 by profession, 22 were baptized, I having been baptized in infancy. Dismissed by letter, Suspended, Excommunicated, Total in Communion,

Ordained to the ministry from this chh. I Preparing for the ministry, Infants baptized,

Not one male member of this church or congregation has died since the church was formed. If any people ever had reason to bless God for his past mercies, and to would soon receive that patronage which is now bestor

Temperance cause in Ireland .- It is known to some of our readers, that the Rev. Mr Penney, of this village, in his visit to Ireland last year, that the American missionaries in Asia Mine carried with him copies of the various publica- have been indefatigable in the distribution of no tions on the subject of Temperance which have ligious books. In a communication made by our issued from the press in this country, and by his of them to the American Board, it is stated, the

Assembly's Board of Missons and of the Hem Missionary Society. The ground on which Missionary Society. The ground on which the subject was not discussed on the fact that wherever popery predominates, there is what had been going on in that country. They

Temperance in Canada.-A gentleman of this village sounding the alarm about a union of Church & State! they are daily offered for sale at auction, and very fee quently withdrawn without a bid.

Can the friends of temperance even ask for greater A recent notorious occurrence plainly manifests encouragement than is afforded them by the daily as

> Temperance among the Colored People .- A public mes. ting was lately held in Philadelphia, in the church of Rev. Richard Allen, for the purpose of forming a Ten. perance Society among the colored people. Fifty ed. ored Methodist preachers were present and a great casgregation of the descendants of Africa. A sermon was preached by Rev Dr. Beecher of Boston, and addresses were delivered by other distinguished individuals. A

In the report of the proceedings of the Young Men's

"Resolved. That the as ertion that temperance societies upon the good sense of community, inasmuch as it inf.

That the truth of the sentiment contained in this res resolution be deemed necessary is truly surprising. What! necessary formally to resolve that to endeavors make men temperate, through the instrumentality a Temperance Societies, is not a union of Church and State!! Yet there is as good evidence that such is the influence of temperance measures, and such the description of those who favor them, as there is that Sabhath School Bible, Tract, and Missionary societies have this tendar, The sum of the whole matter is just this-every mesure designed to make men better is an attempt to mis church and state-that is, according to the definition in

We would call the attention of the friends of Temper ance to the article on our first page relative to the strange and unaccountable reformation on the subject of temper ance among the North West Traders. If our readen have still any doubt, after what has been effected in the country in less than three years, in diminishing these of ardent spirits, that the hand of an overruling Prodence, had prepared the way for, has directed, and gen efficacy to the means which have so soon effected this mighty moral revolution, we think that their skeptions

Fourth of July .- In reference to the approachings tional anniversary we have only to say to our Christian friends that if they propose to celebrate it in a religion manner, it is time measures were taken for that purpose Those who choose to notice it in the usual way, by military parade &c. are making preparations, and i christians wish to distinguish it from other days of the year by religious exercises, it will be well to make thepsper arrangements soon, instead of delaying until may who would join them shall have been otherwise engaget, and until their taking that course which their judgment and consciences may dictate, shall have the appearant

New Papers.-We have received the first numbers number of our political papers? The public taste is vib The sincere regrets and the carnest prayers of the 3d ated, and the morals of our youth corrupted, by the loo'se notions that are weekly promulged, and the' a few This church is now destitute of a pastor, and without articles are occasionally published, which have a month hope this effort of Mr. Wilson to redeem the characters' The following facts relative to this church have been the public press will be sustained. The first numbers issued as a specimen, and the publication will be super-The 3d Presbyterian Church of Rochester was organ- ded until the 1st of July, when if sufficient patronage obtained it will be resumed.

We have also received the first number of the Western Spectator & Wayne Advertiser, published at Palept. Wayne co. Erastus Shepherd Editor, Luther Howel Proprietor. It is a very large sheet and contains a gre mass of well selected matter. As the paper has bee mislaid we are unable to refer to the expose which If editor gives of the plan on which it is to be conduct It is, however, to be a newspaper, and a considerable share of its columns to be devoted to subjects of are 207 gious & moral character. If this paper can obtain suffice patronage to sustain it, we have no doubt that will exert a very beneficial influence on the morals religious interests of the community

Such papers are much needed, and could their value duly appreciated by our citizens, we have no doubt the ty strife, and by their hostility to religion are supple the-very foundation of public morals.

Gratitude of the Greeks .- It is well known

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ing righteous over much " -as it would be more Catholic than the Pope himself.

The Catholic Press, a Roman Catholic period ical published at Hartford, speaking of the pracbe as St. Paul says, "Ever learning, and never to able to come to the knowledge of the truth."-And again, "You may insist on such reading, it hell shall be disannulled."

gious liberty" see nothing to alarm them in the progress of sentiments like the above, but the efforts to circulate the Bible, without note or comthrow of our republican institutions!

"OLD LINE GROCERT."-We were not a little struck on seeing the above in staring capitals on a sign over a of Bottles of Brandy, glasses, &c. &c.

We had not time to stop and make the inquiry whether the following broad assertion:the owner intended this as a burlesque upon the Old Line izes that Line. Perhaps he merely intended to have it understood that access could be obtained to his grocery on the Sabbath. It may be, however, that the owner only intended to give an intrination as to the liberality of his sentiments. At any rate it is worthy of notice that "Old Line Grocery" should be decorated with Brandy Bottles, as if there was a peculiar congruity between the name and the accompanying device.

SCIENTIFIC TRACTS .- We have just received a 12 mo. Tract of 24 pages, being the first of a series to be issued semi-monthly, by Carter and entertainment, and adapted to schools, Lyceums, and Families, and conducted by Josiah Holbrook and others.

Among the improvements of the age in diffusing useful knowledge, we are inclined to view this as holding a conspicuous place. Should these N. Y. Spectator. equalities which now exist between those who firmative-Eds. Obs. have had the advantages of a public education and those who have been confined to their forms or their shops may be, in a great measure, done

ing manner, and adapted to the capacities of all who have received the rudiments of a good education. We wish success to the undertaking, and cessful presecution of this novel undertaking.

cent for 10, to 1 went for 15 pages.

Report of Home Missionary Society. - We have been requested to publish the Report of the H. M. Society, but have not yet received a copywill attend to it as soon as received.

ardent spirits, was a dwelling house put up on Saturday last by Mr. Samuel Preston, of that

received in due time, but was not noticed last versy last week will inform Enquirer of the disposition we have made of his article. We hope we shall hear from him again, on some other

a gentleman direct from Pittsburgh, that while the steam boat Rein Deer was on her passage up the Ohio, between Wheeling and Pittsburgh, she burst her boiler, by which a gentleman, a pas-

ence of the gospel at the Society and Sandwich not less than ten thousand dollars worth of Gold of revelation shining on them since their infan- Advertising .- The Cincinnati American says, Islands, is from the Canton Register of Jan. 19. Missions. We hope soon to receive a more full by the permission of the Government? We say which they were greatly delighted, and which, The valuable mills belonging to Mr. David rived at New York.

and made a visit of a month at the Society and returned to these "poor devils" to save them of nearly two months at the Sandwich Islands. from starvation and nakedness .- Ib. During these periods her commander and officers had a full opportunity of ascertaining from per-

Sunday in Paris - The Landon Marning Herald says some observal Historica Newspapers Collection

making astonishingly rapid strides in civilization. were now condemned. We are sorry it is not reduced to about \$20; and will the people of the Such has been the diffusion of knowledge among in our power to by before our readers this very north refuse to pay for the puckages of such as is Popery's certain hope, that your covenant with them by the extensive establishment of Schools; beautiful and touching expression of Indian feel- their southern brethren may liberate? Every the circulation of the gospels and other parts of ing, but hope that Mr. Frelinghuysen will soon person who gives ten slaves their freedom con-Our self-styled "friends of toleration and reli- the Scriptures-of tracts on religion and morals, gratify his friends through the country by pub- tributes to the Society at least two thousand and the elements of science: Such is the gener- lishing it .- Nat. Jour. al and decided reformation, from the gross vices and corrupt habits, by which, till within a few years they were almost universally degraded, and luntary emigration is like the voluntary emigrament, to establish Sabbath schools, to petition such the increase of commerce and consequent-Congress for the regeal of a law which operates by the demand for large foreign supplies, that the driven from their homes by the fires of perseas a religious test, these are the sure indications time cannot be far distant when they must claim of the union of Church and State, and of the over- a stand of no little importance & respectability among civilized nations.

### THE INDIANS.

The Albany Argus, in an angry article respecgrecery in this village, accompanied by a representation ting the objections of this and other temperate administration papers, to the Indian Bill, makes

"Ever since the organization of the state govof Stages, or whether he expected thereby to secure the Inment, New York has claimed and exercised custom of that portion of the community which patron- all the jurisdiction over the Indians in her territo v, that is claimed now by the state of Georgia; and has pursued towards her local tribes precisely the policy contemplated by the bill which is the subject of these hollow lamentations."

This declaration is in every repect untrue.-It is contradicted alike by the laws of the state. end by the solemn adjudication of the highest legal tribunal. But even if it were so, the circumstances of the cases are as widely different as the antipodes are apart. For the information of the Argus, which is no doubt ignorant of the fact, we will state, that at an early period of our Hendee, of Boston, designed for instruction and colonial history, when the Six Nations were at war with the French and Algonquins of Canada, they threw themselvs upon the protection of the colonial government, and made a voluntary cession of their territory and sovereignty-receiving our school, and might have many more if we could back, sabsequently, re-cession of a part of their territory only, and a qualified sovereignty .-

tracts obtain a general circulation among that To the above we would add, for the informaportion of the community whose avocations pre- tion of a neighbor of ours, that when, some of religion going on among the Creeks. It is a clude them from the benefits of public schools years since, the Supreme Court of this state de- continually progressing attention to religion .where the sciences are taught, we should expect cided that the state had entire sovereignty over The Spirit of God is with them. They number that through this means, a competent philoso- the Indians within its bounds-that decision was about thirty hopeful conversions within a year phical knowledge of the arts might be obtained reversed by the Court of Errors, Chancellor Kent It fell to me, in the course of providence, to for all the useful purposes of life, and that the in- and every Senator, except one, voting in the af-

It is a curious fact that the success of the bill for removing the Indians beyond the Mississippi, resulted entirely from that clause of the Constitution which recognizes the Sabbath or Sun-The number we have received treats of the at- Jay. A period of ten days is allowed to the mosphere, in all its various uses, in an interest- President by the Constitution, in which to determine the question of sigmog or not signing any bill which may be presented to him, "Sundays excepted." It so happened that the ten days altowed him for the consideration of the Maysville cannot but expect that much good may be done in Road bill, included two Sundays; making twelve! the diffusion of suseful knowledge by the suc- days in all. This enabled him to withhold his in the House; whereas, had he retained it but Extracts from the Supplement of the American Teact, ten days, Sundays inclusive, he would have Magazine relative to new prices and discounts will be been obliged to return it before the decision of given next week - The price of Tracts is reduced from 1 the Indian question, in which case it is certain the latter bill would not have passed - Journal of

If any of our readers can peruse the follow ing paragraphs without emotions of honest in dignation against the system of public and private cruelty practised upon the Indians, we can A good beginning. - The first building ever only say, they are possessed of greater equaraised in the town of Penfield without the use of nimity of temper than we are. |- Journal of

Many of the people of Georgia are just wait- gence in studying it. In March 1827, the first ing for the first day of June, to begin a work up- native convert paid us a visit at Surat, bringing on the Cherokees. Their first onset will be on with him a friend, who wished instruction and the leading men, supposing that if they are oust- Christian baptism. They had not seen the "Enquirer," in reply to Amor Veritatis, was ed, others will of course follow. Having this whole of the bible; they had however the prinobject in view, plans are already matured to cipal parts of it, which were carefully bound week on account of its having been mislayed .- break up a number of individuals in the nation. up, and shewed evident marks of having been Carroll County will make his descent on these tig ly pleased us. They were in the habit trade. men. If we know any thing of the feelings of of perusing the Divine word by day and by Robbery.—The store of Wm. H. Seymour, He will also do country jobs and furnish all materials for

know not when they will be, if they are ever to opened, as it were, but yesterday, to see the N. B. We learn that the money has since senger, was killed, and a lady severely wounded. be removed. The number of the gold diggers glorious light of revelation, reflect on the con- been found concealed in the wood-house adjoinis accumulating daily, and it is said they speak duct of many who are endeavouring to send the ing the store. A person is under examination, The following account of the benign influ- rather lightly of the troops. It is estimated that Bible to the heathen, and who have had the sun charged with the theft. - Rochester D. Adv. is dug every day by these men. This is un- cy, but who seldom read the Bible themselves. that the cost of advertising in the London News-It will be read with interest by the friends of Missions. We hope soon to receive a more full. What is then before they left us, we furnished them with one papers for one year, amounts to six hundred dol- be given. Apply at this office. the whole amount which has been carried away copy of the whole Bible, neatly bound up, with lars. permission, for we can conceive no way why I have no doubt, they now make their daily Danolds, three miles west of Batavia, were conthey should have continued so long in their un- study, and esteem it more than their necessary sumed by fire on Tuesday morning last. The South Sea Islands .- The U. S. Sloop of War lawful occupation, without being in the least mo- food .- London Evanjelical Magazine. Vincennes brings intelligence of a most interes. lested. If they dig \$10,000 a day, and supposting character, from some of the Polynesian ing they have been employed 150 days, the sum Islands visited by her, in reference to the Chris. of one million, five hundred thousand dollars has tian Missions established among them, and to been taken away from the poor starving and nathe present moral and religious state of their in- ked Cherokees! So much for government hon-Islanders are still in their primitive condition; claim) is the order of the day, let the sum be

MR. FRELINGHUYSEN .- The exertions of this is a work of charity and mercy.

sent a strong contrast with those at the Society delegation, presented to him an elegant Warm: ges, 1500 freement? and Sandwich Islands, who have submitted to pum Belt, wrought by a female of their nation, all the happy influences of Christianity. The in gratitude for his exertions in their behalf .- country, are offering to free their slaves, whengentlemen of the Vincennes report the attain- This present was accompanied by a letter from ever the funds of the Society will enable the tice of reading the Bible with the right of private ments in useful knowledge and good morals as one of the Chiefs, in which he spoke very feel. Managers to fit out vessels to transport them to judgment, says, Every Protestant is doomed to mong these, as most decided and most satisfac- ingly of the obligations of his countrymen to Mr. the Colony; and 1000 free persons' and 600 F. and the distress to which, by an almost on- slaves are now waiting to jembark. The ex-The Sandwich Islanders are represented as heard of refinement of legislative cruelty, they pense of sending an individual to Africa, is now

> Voluntary emigration of the Indians .- This voltion of the Puritans to America, when they were eution, and compelled to seek a refuge in the and there is hardly a doubt, that in five years howling wilderness. It reminds us of Bonaparte's "forced loans." The capitalists were told, you , shall lend me money or go to prison. But do not say you were compelled to go to prison: if you go, vou go voluntarily.

The Moral Sense - Mr. Everett, in his speech against the Indian bill, introduced official statements, that the Indians who had emigrated west of the Mississippi, were in a very destitute and suffering condition; so much so, indeed, that the living child had often been buried with the dead mother, for want of sustenance. Mr. Lewis of Alabama said that the gentleman's appeal to the sympathy of the house reminded him of an old maid of his acquaintance, who pitied a goose because it had to go barefoot in the winter. Mr. Everett replied, that he could see no resemblance between the two cases; and if the honorable member could do so, he envied him neither his discernment, nor his humanity .- Washing-

CREEK MISSION. The following extract of a letter from Rev. W. F. Vail, dated Union, F.b. 25th, appear- as

a communication in the Connecticut Observer:-"We have now sixty children and youth in take care of them. These scholars belong to the Osages, Creeks and Cherokees; half of them to the Creeks; one third are Cherokees, and the rest Osage children.

"There has been for nearly a year, a revival preach to them through the last summer, and part of the fall, every other Sabbath. I never felt that I was doing more good, in sowing the seed of divine truth, amidst errors and darkness. Met even there, the ground had been in a measure prepared, and the furrows softened by the Spirit of God. I continued my labors among them, till arrangements were made for Mr. Montcomery to succeed me, who now visits them evety other Sabbath. Lately I have discontinued my labors there and at the garrison, in consequence of the crowd of children at the mission, equiring a superintendence of paternal care and monitorial watchfulness

"One of our scholars, a Creek, has entered his name for the missionary work among the decision until the final passage of the Indian bill Creeks. He is a full blooded Creek, and is truly an interesting man. I expect another in a few days to study for the same purpose. We are not wholly without the presence of Jesus at this place. Two or three among the youth are inquiring. I preach to the school every Wedursday evening, and preach on the Sabbath three sermons, besides attending some other meetings."

# SURAT.

Extract from a detailed account of the Surat Mission, prepared by Rev. W. Fyvie.

One trait in the character of the native converts in Goojurat, I consider very pleasing: it is their love to the word of God, and their dill-The intruders are not yet removed, and we does the conduct of these men, whose eyes were and recovery of the money.

From the Boston Recorder.

FOURTH OF JULY. The fourth of July will, the present season, The following persons were recently re- cal notes, 2 vos. 8 vo. habitants. She was a fortnight at the Washing. esty, fair dealing, and justice. If humanity to will be taken up in all our Churches on that Levi Ward, jr., Frederick Bushnell, Wm. occur on the Sabbath, but it is hoped collections elected Directors of the Bank of Rochester: ton or Northern Marquesan group, where the the Indians (to which many hypocritically lay day, for the American Colonization Society. Pitkin, W. W. Mumford, Tho's. H. Rochester, The good which would be effected by the uni- Abelard Reynolds, James Seymour, Jonathan versal adoption, among the denominations, of Child, A. Champion, A. V. T. Leavitt, Silas DERSONS desirous of receiving this deservedly this measure, would be incalculable; and how O. Smith, Everard Peck, Charles H. Carroll. appropriate to the birthday of our own freedom. At a subsequent meeting of the board Levi, for this place and vicinity

The number of settlers in the American Culony, on the Western coast of Africa, already and coffee house beepers to shat up the sales and Natives of the first group are unquestionably both or feeling, and humanity; and we are happy to amounts to 1500 free people of colour. Yes Dunning, J. Hersher, E. Dean, Rev. F. B. Gay: and coffee house beepers to shall up the salouns and in a mental and physical point of tiew supe for learn that the unfortunate race, whose rights he wiet it he remembered, that in less than tent ford, T. M. Brown, L. T. Benton, Win. Seaver, the the the state of the same of the last two, but remain in the uncon- nobly labored to systain, have not been wanting years, efforts of private charity, and that very E. F. Smith. that it would subject them to the charge of the trolled licentionsness of the original character of in a sense of their obligations to their distinthe South Sea Islanders; and in this respect pre- guished advocate. On Monday, the Cherokee and in the most flourishing temporal circumstan-

If benevolence and humanity fail to stimulate us to exertion in behalf of the poor African will not the hope of gain impel us forward? Many of the Colonists have already acquired property to the amount of some thousands of Dollars; from this time, vessels owned and manned by people of colour from Africa, will enter our harbours, with valuable cargoes of coffee and indigo, (which grow spontaneously in the forests of the Colony, gold dust, ivory, tortoise shell, dvewoods, wax, &c. to barter for manufactured

Health of the King .- All accounts agree sub- In Albany, Frederick Mathews, Esq. of the stantially in representing his case to be very firm of A. W. Kinsley & Co. aged 28 years, afcritical, and it will be seen by a letter below of ter a short illness. May 3d, from a highly respectable source, that In Rome, Mr. Daniel W. Knight, aged 65 .some considered it doubtful whether he would In Geneseo, M. David Wheeler, a soldier of the continue a single week. The Bulletins of 30th revolution, aged 73. April and 1st Mey are as follows .- Journal of

Windsor Castle, 30th April.-The King had of this village. several hours refreshing sleep last night. Hi Majesty's symptoms appear to be some who alleviated.

HENRY HALFORD. MATTHEW John TIERNEY. Windsor Castle, May 1 .- The King fe himself better all vesterday, but His Majest passed an indifferent night. [Signed] HENRY HALFORD,

M. J. TIERNEY. London, May 3 .- The past week here, as we as at Liverpool, has produced but little of inter est in the way of business; the serious indispo sition of His Majesty having occasioned a great stagnation in trade throughout the country. It Rochester price of Pot ashes \$90 per ton s now questionable if he lives the week out.

Melancholy Departure .- It appears that Miss Frances Wright contemplates returning to Eng land. Whether she will 'part like Ajut, never 4,50 to 4,75-Wheat-90 to 94 cts. to return,' from the land she flatters berself she has regenerated, we do not know. As Great Britain is in such a priest ridden condition, FITHE NEW YORK MIRROR, A Repository of Polite would it not be kind in the modern Aspasia to take along a company of proselytes from this country? It would save Justice Hopson some fatigue, and the state some money. A subscripion might be made up to pay their passage in the steerage. N. Y. Spectator.

### WHAT CHANGE CHANGE TO THE COLUMN SUMMARY.

Church and State. This much dreaded Union has taken place at last, as we find in the New England Palladium, that Mr. George Stayt is married to Miss Eveline Church.

A new Post-office is established at North Mendon, in this county-David V. Mond, Esq.

The Rev. Mr. Stewart, late missionary at the Sundwich Islands, arrived at New York on the 9th inst. in the United States' ship Vincennes; of which vessel he is Chaplain.

At a court in Syracuse, last week, Sylvester C. Seymour was convicted of stealing a trunk ufactories of England: please call and examine for yourfrom the stage last fall, belonging to Mr. Sybley | selves. June 4. of Canandaigua, and sentenced to the State Prison for five years.

The number of clerks in the departments at Washin ston, is upwards of two hundred and for- habits, from 14 to 18 years of age-the latter an experity. Of these, one hundred and thirty-eight are enced and faithful hand, any other would be dismissed as employed in the treasury department and its de- soon as known. Inquire at this office .- June 4. 23 tf pendent accounting offices, and land offices, and fifty-nine in the post-office department.

Mr. Garrison, the late editor of the Genius of Universal Emancipation, after being confined forty-nine days in the prison of Baltimore, has at Orangeville, Genesee County. WARREN DAY. been liberated by the liberality of Arthur Tap-Our remarks on the subject of the Taylor contro- We understand there are false perused. They remained with us a month, and pan, Esq. of New York. Mr. G. was fined \$50 accounts made up, to the amount of several thou- their knowledge of the Scriptures, and the read- and sentenced to pay \$100 costs, for an alleged sand dollars, against Messrs. Ross, Ridge, Vann, iness with which they could refer to particular libelious paragraph respecting a merchant enga-&c., and that some time in June, the Sheriff of passages and circumstances, quite surprised and ged in what has been termed the domestic slave he will sell on reasonable terms for cash. He will fur-

these Cherokees, we believe they would first see night. I was really as onished at their attention in Brockport, was broken open on Sunday night Another Steam Boat Disaster .- We learn from their property go by piecemeals, before they to the bible; many nights have I awaked from 6th inst. and about \$1100 in specie and bills would run to the western country for shelter. - my first sleep, about one or two o'clock, & have stolen from it. The greater part of the bills Two daily Lines of PIONEER STAGES from Rechester to Albany-Leave Rochester for Albany overheard these men reading the Psalms of Da- were on the bank of Rochester. A reward of vid and other parts of the Scriptures. Oh! how \$100 is offered for the detection of the robber the evening

fire was accidental, and commenced near the tament, complete in 9 vos. quarto. roof. The loss is estimated at \$9000-6000 of Scott's Family Bible with explanatory notes, practical which is covered by insurance, at the Etna of- observations, and copious marginal references; the last fice, Hartford.

Ward, it. was re-elected President.

Letters received since our last.

Rev. John Elliot, of Tuscarera village, Niaga: ra county, acknowledges the receipt of \$15 in Benevolent persons in different parts of our aid of Foreign Missions, from the first Presbyterian Church and society in Lockport.

Also, thirty Bibles and twenty Testaments from the American Bible Society, for the benefit of the Indian School at Tuscarora.

MARRIED. In New-Albany, Indiana, on the 19th of May, Mr. Harvey Newcomb, late editor of the Chau-

tuque Phonix, to Miss Alithea Wells. In Hartford, Conn. the Rev. Robert Shaw, of Hoosick, New York, to Miss Sarah Jane Hooker, of Hartford.

In Watervleit, on the 2d inst. Governeur Morris Wilkins, Esq. to Miss Catherine Van Rensselaer, daughter of the Hon. Stephen V. R. In Groton, Ct. on the 12th ult. Albert G. Smith of the firm of E. F. Smith & Co. of Rochester, to

Julia A. Burrows, of the former place. At the Valley Towns, Cherokee Nation, by the Rev. E. Jones, A-ga-lu-ga to Ga-lo-nus-gee; Dsu-do-dsa-la to Ga-lu-sda-ye.

In this village, on the 27th ult. Mr. Silas S. Clapp, to Mrs. Lucy Ann Herrick.

#### CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR DIED.

At Meadville, Pa. on the 5th inst. Mr. Edmund Biden, aged 23 years, son of John Biden

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t	ROCHESTER MARKET.
	WHEAT, - per bushel, 94
1	FLOUR, bbl \$4.50 a 4.75
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	Lard, 5 6
3	Eggs, doz. 8 to 10
t	Cider, bbl. 1,25

New York price of Pot ashes-\$110-Pearls \$117,50-Flour Western \$5,12 to 5,37-Ro. chester Pots-\$90,00-Pearls-Flour,--

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EAST ROCHESTER CASH STORE. N. BUSH & BURNELL are selling Goods at O the corner of Main and St. Paul Streets, East Rochester. They desire those who have not called upon them to impaire of those who have, with regard to quality and prices -May, 1830.

H SHOWAKE STURE -H BUSH is unpacking a few more Goods, which he offers a bispacking a N. B .- I have not purchased an old stock of Hardware, some 3 to 6 years wid, to offer the good people of Monroe county-they are new, and direct from the man-

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STRAYED OR STOLEN. ROM Rochester, on the 8th inst., a small bay mare, mation concerning her, at this office, or to the subscriber

TARMAN JONES, House and Sign Painter, Glazier, &c., No. 42, Main-st. keeps constantly on nish paint of any color, ground and mixed fit for use. the same. Windows furnished of any size in good style, very cheap. May 24, 1830.

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R. HUNT Ag't. Rochester 21st. Jan. 1830.

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From the New-York Observer. THE CONSCIENTIOUS PEDLER, OR, DO YOUR DUTY AND LEAVE CONSEQUEN-

from the Berlin Evangelical Church Journal, an an error in their theology, or a false and dreadaccount of Jacob Hauser, a groom in the ser- ful tenderness yielding to the importunity of vice of a Dutch General at Amsterdam, who the awakened, has led them to give directions was converted under the preaching of Mr. at variance with the spirit and the letter of the Boeckler, and was dismissed from his mas- scriptures. I know it often requires great firmter's service because he would not violate the ness to adhere to the divine manual. Sinners Sabbath. We now give from the same work, a often charge their faithful friends with coldness continuation of Jacob's history.

living at the house of the General, he engaged, and how to get a new heart. I do not suppose with the advice of his Christian friends in ped- it possible for sinners to have a full sense of the dling dry goods, particularly laces. In this bus- real difficulty, until they get upon the rock and iness God blessed him, so that he obtained from look back into the miry clay. The remarks of it a good living. One night, however, as he Dr. Spring are worthy of profound attention, as was returning home with his money after hav- they accord with the scriptures, and as coming ing sposed of his goods, he was robbed and from one who has been privileged to be the indeprived of his little all. Now he was in a strument of directing a very great number to the worse plight than when he left the General; for Fountain of life .- N. Y: Evangelist. hen though he was deprived of his bread, he had incurred no debt; but now he was without bread, and also decoly in debt to the merchants who had trusted him for the goods. With a sad and desponding heart Jacob entered the great city of Amsterdam. He ventured reluctantly to go to his usual abode at the house of a rich merchant, who was his principal creditor, and from whom most of his lace was purchased for his last trip. There he remained for some days without relating what had happened. At length the merchant asked him why he did not, as formerly, come and select new goods? Jacob then told him that his money had been stolen from him, and that he was now not in a condition to pay his debts, and could not obtain any one to be security for him. "If this is all," said the merchant, "your honor is security enough. Come at once, and choose your goods, as many as you wish."

Jacob came then and took lace again. Other merchants, who had heard of the misfortune of the honest man, made him the same offer, and constrained him to take the best and choicest goods. Never before had he had so many and such beautiful articles. A friend advised him to proceed with them to the fair at Cassel .-True, the expenses of the journey would be considerable, but then the price of the goods was much higher in that market. Jacob com- be given them is, REPENT AND BELIEVE THE sively committed to the younger members of the plied with the advice, and set off for the GOSPEL. Nothing should relax the force of this church. He profited, however, by the hint;

his mind. "You have," said he to himself, in the busines of their salvation. Until this is superintendent, and the most respectable and "in time past asked a higher price for your done, they are only contending with God, justi- efficient persons were employed as teachers. goods than that for which you could afford to fying all their former sins, and grieving his Ho- The school secured more public favor: enjoyed sell them, and actually did sell them, when peo- ly Spirit. Until this is done, they are only re- the prayers of the church; and became an imple were by who understood the trade. Many, sisting the most powerful motives to holy obedi- portant means of salvation. During the last however, were not accustomed to trade, and paid ence, trampling on the divine authority abusing three years, more than 150 had been admitted the towns of this section of country, and which we pledge you the price demanded. Was it right in you the divine goodness and rejecting the great salto take this price? A Christian should not lie vation. No direction ought therefore to be giv- Bible class; institutions essentially the same, go out of the hands of any regular dealer west of the nor cheat, but was not this doing both? Well, hereafter I promise in thy presence, my God, the least relief in the neglect of this reasonable tion to learners of different ages. His school that it shall never be so again! Give me duty. And I do not he sitate to say, it is at the per- of late has appeared much like an inquiry meestrength to remain true to my resolution!"

and so was food, but it was a good place for the sale of fine goods. He occupied his hired booth. On the first day many people came, who looked at his goods, asked the price, and endeavor-

At night, at the tavern, he could not eat for sadness. "This then," he thought, "is the reward of Christian honesty! Decision and poverty! It did not happen so when you was wise like other men. God wills not that you should starve. Your course must be wrong, else why do you fare so poorly?" "Wrong!" said a better voice, "that cannot be wrong which agrees so entirely with the word of God and his commands. Be comforted. God, whose spirit put into your heart the purpose to be true to him and his law, can and will help you." He slept quietly, and waked with a cheerful mind.

The two following days he met with no better success than before. At night, while the other lodgers at the inn were joyful, and ate and drank, and told of the gains they had made, poor Jacob had not made one farthing; he ate his piece of dry bread alone and with tears.

Still he had one hope: a countess who usually purchased a considerable quantity of fine goods had not yet been at the fair. At last on the fourth day, the countess came: Jacob's heart beat high for joy and hope, as the countess entered his booth in preference to all the rest, seabatement. Jacob told her that he had named the lowest price, and that he could not abate a

est, the power and grace of God were mightiest the truth, or bring them into the light, for fear ness of doing this some time himself, and receivin him. "Well," he thought, "I yield myself it should terrify them? It is light that must ing into his own bosom an hundred fold for all Lakes Erie and Ontario, that they can confidently say to wholly to thy will, thou faithful One! I know convert them if ever they are converted. The he gave away, he went to the churches to which their patrons, that Merchandize entrusted to their care in not what more to do. It is over now with my more we bring sinners into the light, while they the poor Christians belonged, and told them that the Western States, or Unior Canada shall be formand trade. Do Thou provide for me in thy own are miserable, and the light is terrible to them, he was receiving mercies very fast in taking the ded with great care and despatch, not excelled by any confident that God would provide for him.

to the first booth. Here she purchased even must we, in order to encourage him, comfort his conduct, let us imitate his example. more than she had at first intended, and at him in his sins, and tell him there is hope for length commended to the ladies the conduct of men, while they reject the Saviour? And whom the honest man who would not abate his price. does such a course discourage? Any other than interesting and useful establishments owe their These ladies and all the ladies of the court then the man who presists in enlightened rebellion? origin to an obscure Lutheran clergyman, by the made purchases of Jacob, and at night he had Any other than the sinner who perseveres in name of John Frederick Oberlin, pastor of Walnot a quarter of an ell left. All was sold.

eat for joy. My soul was full of praise and already cherished and defended too long, and thousands upon thousands have already had octually thanks to God. Yes, He is true and faithful for which he now sees he has no excuse. And casion to bless his name. His "Life," edited er in the least things or the greatest "

ject are from Dr. Spring's "Dissertation on the his Bible rounds, and finding that it was without Means of Regeneration." It ought to make a Bible, was assured by the woman that her A few days since we translated for our paper, many ministers tremble, when they think that husband would upon no account allow a Bible and with cruelty, because they will not tell After Jacob was deprived of his place and them how to repent, and how to come to Christ,

"I need not say, there exists both in theory and practice, two different and opposite views on this interesting point. There are those whose views of human depravity are such, that they feel great embarrasment in addressing the requisitions of the Gospel to the hearts and consciences of unrenewed men, and therefore fail in enforcing those requisitions, and leave them satisfied with their use of means. On the other was, and she sent him to the clergyman who hand there are those, whose views of human depravity, though equally humiliating are such as to present no embarrassment in urging these requisitions upon the sinner, as the commandment of the everlasting God, and as the most powerful means of conviction and conversion. These two different modes of thinking and acting are never brought to the test so thoroughly, as when phian. ministers are laid under the necessity of answering the inquiry of distressed and convinced sinners, who with all the weight of their sins upon them, and all the horrors of eternity before them ask, Sirs, what must I do to be saved.

thing which implies the neglect or postponement of headed men, and the generals, magistrates, perimmediate reconciliation to God, -or shall they be sons of the first respectability in the parish, accut off from every refuge, and urged mithout delay tive as Sabbath School teachers: for that previto repent and believe the Gospel?

pressing obligation. No matter what they per- and from that time, the school in his congrega-On his way, a heavy burden weighed upon form beside, until this is done not a step is taken tion flourished. An aged man was appointed en them, that will afford their consciencies differing only as they impart religious instrucil of ministers to pursue any other course with ting. Not less than 25 are now indulging hope He arrived at Cassel. Lodgings were dear, them, than one which shall shut them up to the and many others are seriously impressed.

Do you say, sinners will not be satisfied with the benefits of Sabbath schools were not to be these directions, and these directions will only expected till after the lapse of several years. discourage and distress them? Be it so. We do Mr. G. believed that the direct object of Sabbath ed to beat him down. He told them, however, not wish to satisfy them, but to render their con- schools should be considered the immediate phere parties, travelling, have the option of enjoying a that he had but one price, and he could not take dition more and more distressing, as long as conversion of the children. This should be rivate, or a pleasant public table. a ponny less. No one would have any thing to they stay away from Christ. On the other hand, expected and prayed for and endeavored. Mindo with such a singular man. They turned we wish to add to the weight of their obligations, isters, and churches, and Sabbath school teatheir backs upon him, and he did not sell an ell till they become so awful and accumulated as chers should feel, that whatever effects they any remark as regards his table, bar, etcetera. His atto be insupportable, and crush their rebellion. produce, if the souls of the children are not tention will be devoted to the convenience and pleasure And this course commends itself to the conscien- converted, the design of the institution has esces of convinced sinners. It makes them feel sentially failed of accomplishment. just as the Spirit of God makes them feel .--This is the work in which the Spirit of God is engaged with them, and we wish to fall in with it; and we know that any other course is to op- spirited mechanic in New-Haven, Coun. is pose the Spirit in his work. You feel it your from the report of the Prison Discipline Society, duty to keep them from despair, and therefore read at the annual meeting in Boston last week. you direct them to the use of means, and com- - N. Y. Observer. fort them with the hope, that if they wait God's A worthy mechanic in New-Haven, Conu. FINESE excellent lines of Post Coaches, running betime, all will be well! And what do you, in has given his personal attention for three or four effect accomplish by this? You do not mean to years so effectually to the children in the poortell them, they need not repent, they need not house in that city, as to change the whole asnow believe the Gospel; but is not this the im- pect of their condition and prospects. He formpression of your directions? It is just as though ed a Sabbath school among them and provided -the Eagle Tavern;-the National and Columbian Ho you said to them, You need not repent, God does preaching for them at his own expense. As not require it. You need not believe the Gospel, soon as they are old enough he gets them good God does not require it. You cannot believe; you places, where they are apprenticed; and thus cannot repent; and your business is to do as well persevering attention has reduced the number as you can, without faith and repentance. I say from nearly 40 to 6 or 8, and the expenses of the again, you do not mean to say this, but the ef- town for the support of the establishment, from efct upon the mind of the sinner is the same as nearly \$4,000 annually, to a little more than the months of December and January and July and Au though you had said it. You make him feel \$1,000. The number of all classes in the pooras though he was doing very well without com- house has been reduced, principally by his perplying with the terms of salvation. And if the sonal attentions, from nearly 130 to about 70. sinner does not find out his error by being told To these efforts he was induced by hearing an lected a quantity of lace and laid it aside. She that he is not in the right way, he must find it out address in New-Haven by an agent of this Soinquired the price and wished for a moderate by bitter experience in direct opposition to such ciety. As there was no large prison there, he preaching. Why should ministers hesitate to thought he would do all the good he could in discourage sinners in their procrastinated im- the most wretched place he could find, which farthing. The countess, to whom this conduct penitence? Were they ever injured by such was the poor-house. Besides attending to the being of the first class, and commanded by men of great was new, went away silently, without taking a discouragemen's? "Why," says the great Ed- children he took out the Christians he found care and experience, running wards, "should we be afraid to let persons, that there, and provided for them at his own expense At this moment, when his need was the great- are in an infinitely miserable condition, know in private families. After knowing the blessedway!" His mind was never so calm and hap- the more likely it is, that by and by, the light poor of the churches out of the poor-house, and Line navigating the Canal. They will also contract py as it was through this whole day. He was will be joyful to them." And how does such he should be glad to have them receive a part for the Freighting of Produce or other property from a course as this discourage the sinner? Do we of the mercies by doing a part of the duty; but any Ports on the Canal to Troy, Albany, or New-York, and make liberal advances on the same if required when The countess meanwhile went round among not set before him the fulness and freeness of if they were not willing, he was willing to have delivered them to sell. They will also, as usual, run a the 28th day of July, 1830, at 10 o'clock, A. M. the other booths. The goods which she saw the great salvation? Do we not on the authori- his measure full, pressed down, shaken togeth- Daily Line between Syracuse and Oswego. Insurance were much worse, and the prices were exorbi- ty of God invite and urge him to come to Christ, er, and running over. Christian friends, this is to a liberal amount, is effected on property tantly high. She, being a judge, remarked this and tell him that whosoever cometh, he will in not fiction, the name of the individual will be to the ladies with her, and concluded to go back no wise cast out? Is this discouragement? Or mentioned when he is dead. If we approve of

to remain inside his walls. He went away surprised and discouraged; but he determined not to give this case up as hopeless, and he paid a second visit, and took a Bible with him. He found the man at home, and after making known his errand, the man begged in an angry tone that he would give himself no farther trouble; "for there," said he, pointing to a large box, "there is my chest of truth." The minister, however, resolved to east his bread upon the waters, and he left his Bible behind him. When he was gone, the man took up the Bible, not to read, but to destroy. And ashamed to do this in the presence of his family or any neighbors that might come in, he took it with him into the fields, intending to throw it into the river. But and powerful, and he could not, he durst not destroy it. He read again, and he began to feel the truths of the Bible all important to him. But what was to be done? He was ashamed to take the Bible home again, or to be seen reading it, so he left it in an out-house, and went every he got courage to tell his wife how unhappy he had taken the Bible to his house, and whose down-the remainder upon a reasonable credit. instructions were blessed to the full relief of his mind, and to his establishment in that blessed ester, or of the subscriber upon the premises. truth which he had before labored to destroy. He soon set up family worship in his house, and was a surprise to all his neighbors.-Philadel-

A WORK FOR AGED CHRISTIANS. At the recent anniversary meeting of the Boston Watchman, the Rev. Mr. Going, of among which are Worcester, stated that a few years since, when The question is, Shall they be told to do any on an exchange, he was surprised to see grey ously he had supposed that Sabbath school in-To this we reply, The only proper direction to struction had been, and must be, almost exclu-

TRULY CHRISTIAN EXAMPLE.

The following account of a worthy public

Origin of Infant Schools .- It is said these very anxious and remorseful impenitence? Nothing back, in the Ban de la Roche or Steinthal, a re-"I could not," said he, "for the three first prevents him from receiving Christ, but wick- mote corner of France. Accident brought evenings cat for sadness; and now I could not edness, mere wickedness, wickedness that he has Oberlin and his admirable method to light; and and rewards every one who is faithful, wheth- must such a sinner be encouraged and comfort- by a benevolent female, was published in London last vent.

FARM FOR SALE.

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By the Report of the Superintendent of Schools in the state of New York, just published, it appears that Wood bridge's School Geography has been adopted and is in use in 309 towns in that state. The introduction of this as he went along, he thought he would just look work is rapidly extending throughout the United States, not, and all customers can have their choice. at it before he would destroy it, and see what it Two editions have already been published in England. said. He read, and the word was made quick A fall supply of the above popular works for sale at the 19 cow6

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> HOSEA PRATT. Brighton, April 16, 1830 16 2m

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AVE just received a more extensive and elegant assortment of DRY GOODS, than they have ever Massachusetts Sabbath School Union, says the before offered to the "good people of Monroe County,"-

46 pieces Cloths, from coarse to extra-superfine: 350 do Calicoes, Chintzes, Prints and Ginghamsamong which are many splendid new patterns; 150 do fig'd and plain Muslins, Cambrics, &c.

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30 hhds retailing Molasses; 50 boxes hard Soap, 150 do. dipped Candles;

1300 do. Cigars;

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DEGS leave to inform his friends and the public, that he has become the lessee of that spacious estab-A great error has been, the supposition that lishment in the village of Rochester, designated the ROCKESTER HOUSE, and recently kept by

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first published April 4, 1850, Creditors to appear before Hon-Moses Chapin first Judge of said county at his office in Gates, or he 28th day of June next, at two o'clock in the afterenoon, To Exonerate from Imprisonment: Elisha Ely, of Rochester, Monroe county, Insolvent, Notice first

Chapin, first Judge of said county at his office in Gates, on the third day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. To exonerate from debt.

n superiour style for carrying Freight and Passengers, the seventeenth day of June next, at nine o'clock in the forenoun

To Exonerate from Imprisonment twentieth day of August next, at 10 o clock in the forence

To Exonerate from Imprisonment. Robert Fulton, of Chili, Monroe county Insolvent-time to shor ause, August 24, 1850, at 10 o'clock, A. M. before Moses Chapit. Esq. First Judge of the county courts, of Mouroe county, of Gates. Noticefirst published June 18, 1830 24 6w

To Exonerate from Imprisonment. Jefferson Haywood of Rochester, Monroe county insolvent, Na-

TheFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum (and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Monroe county) executed by ty-nine cents being due thereon at this date ... Notice is hereby git en that by virtue of a power of sale contained in the said Morgo the premises therein described, to with AU that certain pace land situate in the town of Greece, county of Monroe, and safe New York, known as part of Lot No. eight (8,) in townships one. Short range, bounded on the south and west by the south a west lines of said Lot respectively; on the north by a line paral with the south line of said lot and eight rods distant therefrom 3 on the east by a line parallel with the west line of said Lot and far distant therefrom as to include two acres of land, will be sold a public suction at the Court-House in the village of Rochester the said county of Monroe on the twenty seventh day of November next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon. Dated June 11, 1830.

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> For the Observer. DANGEROUS MEN.

John. Well James, you say the clergy are a dangerous set of men. What makes them so,

is it their nature or their education?

pose, but by education? John. What part of their education. Is it their Academic and College education. Does it render them dangerous to study the lanphilosophy, for six or seven years?

emies of the clergy. Indeed our great men are sembly contained but 160, of whom only 40 pands their minds.

John. Is it their three years study at a semipary that makes them dangerous?

James. Perhaps it is. Perhaps their resi- only 26, viz: 25 ministers and one elder. dence under the same roof together, and under It is believed that some great questions deci-

naries darkens their minds with error? Is it the west had been fully represented. their study of the scriptures in the original lan-

meaning of a writer.

John. Is it their study of church history? the rise of popery and the history of the refor- delphia annually. mation-others beside ministers sometimes read

John. Is it their study of theology? James. It may be.

paring them with the scriptures .-

and their access to the scriptures in the ori- terian Church in the United States of America." searching for it.

pope, and it gave him great power. The meth- the western in the fall. preachers, have all the management of ecclesi- the same. in the hands of bishops and of ministers under shall never be less than one hundred.

rian churches have in them men of as good in- al Seminary. formation as other denominations, and as capable of judging for themselves?

missionaries might more easily lead them astray. new plan they would be wholly deprived of. But James, you say these men are dangerous. They are dangerous

1st, To error. It is dangerous to distribute increase. ecclesiastical history, into all parts of our coun-increase to a large number. will have influence against them.

the great body of the people.

chial forms of government, it is of immense im- of this general assembly. They might meet of business

should allow the common people to have a control over ecclesiastical affairs, and even over the ministers. The Presbyterian and Congregation- ning. A single subscriber, \$2.50 per ann. in advance. ing more, if I mistake not, than all others to pre- against synodical representation. They could before I would do this. Companies of five or more, who pay in advance, the Presbyterian church the power is in the be no gain as to business; this would be as concompanies of fice of more, and page as the people, who have a voice in licenstantly increasing in that case as it is now.— large as might be; still it is unequal, and will be of our western brethren, in coming to this city, sing ordaning settling dismission and evel a voice in licenstant of the Wiscission is 1500 miles and evel a voice in licenstant of the was sensible of the march from the time of subscribing, land will be of our western brethren, in coming to this city, this denomination are therefore among the best 600 millons of acres of land. is the least danger to app ehend from them.

HEMERA.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

(Concluded from our last.) DIVISION OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

The question of a General Assembly beyond the mountains, and of a representation from the James. They are not worse by nature, I sup- Synods, instead of a Presbytery, was now taken

> A petition was presented on this subject from Cincinnati presbytery.

It set forth certain evils under the present orguages, mathematics, history, geography, and ganization of the Assembly. Fourteen, one half being ministers, form a quorum to do busi-James. I do not know that it does, because ness in the Assembly, and of course may pass these things have been studied by our statesmen, any act. The present ratio of representation such as Jefferson, Madison, and even by the en- would bring 400 members, whereas the last Asgenerally partons of learning, and it is said that were ruling elders. There were 13 presbytea knowledge of such things liberalizes and ex- ries not represented, while three had in the Assembly at least 20 representatives.

The 8 synods west of the Alleganies, are entitled to 128 representatives, but had last year

churches felt a deep interest, would have been John. What part of their studies in the semi- decided very differently if the presbyteries of

The evils of a partial representation are increasing yearly, in proportion as the Great James. No, I think not, for I suppose a trans- Head of the church pours out his Spirit. and lation does not always fully express the full enlarges the borders of our western Zion .-And men might as well talk of the churches on the borders of the Atlantic being represented in James. No, I suppose not, for every minister the General Assembly of the Kirk of Scotland ought to know the rise, progress, and present as those in Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, and state of the various kinds of religion in the at the foot of the Rocky Mountains, being rep-It can be no damage to him to know resented in an Assembly which meets in Phila-

But if the western churches could, it is not desirable that they should be thus represented; for where the harvest is so great, and the laborers comparatively few, it is improper that more than John. Would you have them undertake to one ninth part of their number should be absent preach before they had spent some time in stu- from their fields two months in every year, one dying the different schemes of religion and com- sixth part of their time, in the very best season

of the year for their important work. James. No I would not, but they must avoid The remedy which they proposed, is of the superstition and should not be contracted in organization of a General Assembly in the western country to be denominated, "The General John. Their long course of previous study, Assembly of the western Branch of the Presby-

ginal languages and to writers of all sorts in the Such an Assembly would give greater union, great libraries of the seminaries afford them a zeal, and energy to western churches; and segood opportunity to find the truth if they are cure to them a greater amount of ministerial laand practise. - They are contriving to get the or the trumpet of division or misrule were blown John. James, let me say to you that this body the unity, as well as the peace and purity of the any they could obtain at home. of people are more limited in their power, and church. Two branches are neither two heads their form of government is more republican, nor two bodies. We are now, and would then have a large representation in the general assemthan that of others who are far less suspected. be but one church. And the two Assemblies bly. They cannot of themselves receive into, or 1e- could be firmly cemented by delegates appointed ject a single member from their churches. Ex- by e ch meeting, deliberating and voting with

odists you know are not suspected, yet their To this there was a counter project sent up by be done I think by synodical representation. form of government is far better adapted to the the Columbus presbytery, also in Ohio, propounion of church and state, than that of the Presby- sing that commissioners to the Assembly should of management in political as well as religious terians. If Presbyterian ministers wish to de- be chosen by synods instead of presbyteries, and bodies; and there will be as much management stroy our liberties they must alter their plan of that the ratio of representation should be 25 or 30, in a synodical as in any other mode. If all our government; they should, like the methodist and the arrangement in other respects remain Presbyteries send their representatives here,

astical affairs. The clergy should not allow their The committee reported a resolution to send qualified to attend their Presbyteries & sessions, people to receive or discipline members, nor to down to the Presbyteries for their consideration, hold the deed of their churches or chapels, nor the proposal that delegates be chosen by Synods to send a lay member to their presbyteries, and in future, (and not by presbyteries,) by such other such bodies, but all such things should be aratio that the number of the General Assembly resting upon us to-night there may be no division.

fund, and hear when the bishop should send cause it would cut off every young man from the it be referred to the Presbyteries to make it .privelege of coming to the assembly. In the I do not think Presbyteries need to make any James. Well, I confess that their hands are new plan, none but the dignitaries or principal change. I have changed my mind upon this pretty well fied at present, but perhaps the Pres- men, would come to the city. He considered subject, and the more I have heard, the more Pittsburg. He thought every portion of the we had been among them? We believe the repbyterian ministers being men of influence may the privilege of coming to this city, and atten- I am convinced that we do not need any change church, was entitled to every accommodation we resentations of our western brethren, and we blindfold their hearers and lead them into error. ding the assembly one session, of more advan- whether we consider the distance, or the ex- could afford them, and that portion of the church sympathize with them. John. Do you not suppose that the Presbyte- tage than a whole year's study at the Theologic- pense, or whatever.

Mr. Ross was of the same opinion. This shall make it for the worse. measure would exclude a great many others James. Yes. Perhaps, then, the danger lies from this privilege. If it was adopted, a Hop- a change, if they think proper. keep the scriptures from the common people, or They learn much in regard to Ecclesiastical pol- no change. send them a prayer book or confession of faith icy, and modes of doing business, and they carry

would now make 60 members, or if the ratio be this new plan would not obtain. 2d. They are dangerous to ignorance. It will 2, it would soon get to be the same. I would Mr. Jennings was in favor of the change. It experience, whenever the synod had been re-prophecy to see that if the General Assembly be impossible to bring back the dark ages as suggest a remedy which I think would answer: is admitted (said he) that if this assembly was moved from the country, there had would not afford our western brethren this small long as men of liberal education thus mix with Let the general assembly continue constituted as fully represented, there would be nearly 400 always been a much fuller representation. it is; but let there be a great synod in the great members present. 3d. They are dangerous to monarchy. While valley of the Mississippi, to be represented as Now if this were the case, would not that Pittsburg; though he was several hundred miles appeared a spirit of accommodation, it might some increasing sects have episcopal and monar- they please, their doings subject to the revision number be too large for harmony and despatch further west than the brother who had just spo- be expected that the same spirit would prevail

friends of our republican institutions, and there The present ratio of representatives would case. This is one of the evils of the pre. int cionati. He was afraid that if we should once the Presbyteries were fully represented; but such measures as this. exclude young men, and tend to an aristocracy. of the General Assembly. forward, and sometimes thought to be rather the expense. rules of the church. He observed, however, prevent it.

> Mr. Junkin said that the present general as- to array public opinion against us. sembly had been it was true, very large, yet Mr .- was convinced that it was premathey had disposed of business very rapidly. It ture to bring forward this at present, although

> down to the Presbyteries for their approbation, young men would have a better opportunity

Dr. M'Auley considered that there were many business be done by the synods. never be enjoyed in any other. We now come upon the fact that this assembly was numerous: come acquainted with each other, and become that in a multitude of counsellors there is safety.

There is much more sameness and purity of

And as to the expense now complained of what is it? I am ashamed to have it mentioned. Why my own infant church could pay enough of their church government; which they study alarm as though a note of discord were sounded, be mentioned. And the time; why, the informa- tachment of the delegates is also of some importion the delegates gain while they are at the tance. across the mountains. No, brethren, we love general assembly, is of more importance than

As to the want of harmony in such a body, every day I have attended this assembly, I am

As to management, I have seen a great deal they will go home better informed, and better and with a better spirit; and the general assembly, instead of deteriorating, will improve.

I do hope and pray, that the spirit of God Dr. Green was of opinion that there should

him; and the people should pay into a common Mr. - was against the synodical plan be- be no change; if it was thought otherwise; let when the General Assembly adjourned, they grand measure as has been adopted this year, in

I do think that if we make any change, we should go there with the General Assembly, it was not adopted soon, this General Assembly

kinsian would never be sent from the synod of As to the young men, he hoped they would Assembly should go there 4 or 5 years, it would the church was of primary importance. John. Do not others form Bible Societies, and Philadelphia, nor an orthodox man from the sy- always exercise their right in speaking; they serve to unite them more than any other meas-

does strike my mind that even 200 is too great a account. And we have experienced so much Adjourned to meet at 8 o'clock in the eve- number for any deliberative body. But this benefit from our visit here, from the anniversabody must also sit as a judicial body. What per- ries, and from the liberality of our eastern brethal churches, by their form of government, and | Evening session 8 o'clock .- Dr. Slack, of son would like to have a cause tried before 200 ren, that he was by no means willing to be deby their information, will do more, and are do- Cincinnati, resumed the discussion. He was judges or jurymen? I would abandon a cause prived of these advantages, when we come here

vent hierarchy or popery in this country. In not represent the church equally. This would Another consideration; as large as the house Dr. Fisher said he did not wish to make a sing, ordaining, settling, dismissing and exclu- The valley of the Mississippi is 1500 miles unequal. The church never can be equally rep- but he said if we were to remove, he should not ding men from the ministry. The ministers of long, and 1000 miles broad, containing more than resented. Eleven Presbyteries are not represented at all this year, and such is commonly the the valley of Mississippi, at least as far as Cingive nearly 400 members in the assembly if all mode. It cannot be made better but by some get there, we should not come back again.

> there were seldom so many as 200 present .- The great object to be obtained from a synod- val; there were nine synods on the west side of There would be as much business in one case ical delegation is, to have an equal representation the mountains, out of the whole, and the centre as another. Another objection to the synodical from every part of the church, and not from a plan of representation would be that it would very small part, just round the place of meeting adelphia is a place of refinement and politeness.

> It would throw almost all the power into the If this new mode should obtain, it would not this work, when they go back to their cabins hands of the old and influential members in the only bring members from every part of the several synods. Our young men are perhaps church, but they would also be able to defray

> impertinent; but he was for bringing them for- If any danger was to be apprehended that fare. ward in our ecclesiastical assemblies, to make there would be any improper management in them acquainted with business, and with the procuring delegates, there might be an article to policy. They had their great central meeting

> that Providence did not seem to indicate that Mr. Janvier said he was not for sending this tions. Besides, those who come here over the large bodies were expedient. Like large build- down to the presbyteries. The very idea of doings large ships &c. they were unwieldly and, ing such a thing, was dangerous; It would agimoved slow. There were but few mammoths, tate the churches and throw them into great confew elephants, or large animals; and although fusion. It was dangerous to touch the constituhe was not in favor of synodical representation, tion of the church. It would cause dissensions quarter, killed his horse, and so did not reach vet another mode might be devised, and that and disputes, which is especially to be deprecawas a general assembly west of the mountains. ted at this time, when so much pains are taken ries, only about 200 dollars per annum, that we

had not appeared in this assembly, that the he said his opinion was unchanged, that some the care of the clergy may fill their minds with ded by the Assembly, in which the western largeness of the number was any inconvenience such measure as this would be necessary, not a to the despatch of business. If there be a good long time hence. Our synods have become of spirit, business can be done rapidly. The con- little importance; they had scarcely any business s mption of time is no more now than when to transact; it all seems to go down to the Genthe assembly's ratio was less. When rail-roads eral Assembly. And although it is true that are established in every part of the United your young men derive much information by States, members will come together in half the coming to the General Assembly, yet very few Pittsburg. In adverting to what had been said Mr. - said the assembly had no right to once in their lives. But if the synods were of about the liberality and benevolent feelings of determine this matter; they can only send it as much importance as they ought to be, our our eastern churches, he said he felt deeply senas they are the only judges, and could only say there. The General Assembly, he thought, what shall be the constitutional mode in future. ought to attend to large matters, and let more

advantages in the present system which could Mr. --- said that great stress had been laid together from all parts of the church, and be- but he thought it was an old and true maxim, united in one band. The great secret is, that Whether it is too numerous or not, I shall not coming together from so many parts upon such undertake to decide. It is the wisdom and exa sacred business, has a great tendency to ce- perience which is in this assembly, upon which ment the whole body together. When we we depend; and we do not like to be deprived come together we forget all our dissensions and of this, which we certainly should be in a great measure, by the change.

And besides, this measure goes to change a sentiment than you could possibly have by a fundamental radical principle. Presbyterian representation is a fundamental principle. It is the foundation of the Presbyterian church. Every year we have from the delegates of the Presbyteries direct information of their wants and sentibor, by shortening the distance of travelling, and to defray all the expense of the commissioners ments. They know their true condition, which James. Perhaps the danger lies in the mode the Sessions of the Assembly. Let no one take fund. That difficulty therefore ought never to a delegate from the synod would not. The at-

And if he should be a synodical delegate, vet he would pursu, his presbyterian attachments. I And the best way to keep out heresy, is to have been afraid that there was some disposition or tendency in our present mode, to verge into an aristocracy; but I must say I have been happily disappointed. Again, the strongest hold the General Assembly have upon their churches, communication was once in the hands of the the other; the eastern meeting in the spring, and more convinced that harmony has is by presbyterial representation. It has been more and more prevailed. And this could not an evil, -- it is true, that some of our presbyteries have not been represented; but how would it be better in a place where none of them would be

If it is desirable, that a great influence as regards the doctrines and feelings of the General Assembly, should be felt by the presbyteries, this

The question was taken, and decided against the plan of synodical representation, by a large majority. Adjourned.

> Thursday Morning, June 3d. MEETING AT PITTSBURG.

should adjourn to meet at Pittsburg.

The motion was taken up this morning.

which was west, had an equal right. If we Mr. -- said if some such measure as this

with it, there would be more danger,—their home with them much information which on the ture; he was struck with an opinion at the last ic arts flourish there. He would be very glad to men and strength of the church lie on our side? assembly, that the number was too great for the have the General Assembly go and see for them-Dr. Cathcart said there were two evils appre- despatch of business, and some of the fathers of selves. There was a theological seminary there, I fear that if we go there once, we shall contin-Now I will tell you to what they are dangerous. hended from the present system; the largeness the church confirmed him in that opinion; but and it wanted the influence of the General As- ue to go. of the number of delegates, and their continual he confessed his opinion had undergone an en- sembly. There was also a growing influence The western brethren know much better how tire change. He thought the junior members of on the valley of the Mississippi, against Presby- to travel than our eastern brethren do. They such a body of men so well instructed in the Now let us see if the new method will rem- this house could well afford to come here, to terians, and this measure would have a most are more hardy, and can travel cheaper. Evils scriptures, in theology, church government, and edy this evil. Upon the new plan it would soon witness the mode of doing business, and the happy influence, in counteracting it. There of a new measure are never known until they kindly feelings, and the friendly terms upon would be a full assembly, perhaps not so many of are tried. We have had long experience in our try. Errorists must be aware that these men There are now 20 synods; 3 delegates to each, which all things are conducted. He did hope our eastern brethren, yet there would be plenty present mode, and I am afraid of a change. from the west to make it up. He said in his Mr .- said it did not require the gift of

ken; wet he thought there would be such a swarm there.

ROCHESTER, MONROE COUNTY, N. Y. portance that others s hould be republican, and once a year, and be represented in this general But this does not touch the main subject. It at Pittsburg, as to make it unfavorable on that

Mr .- said he was in favor of the remois by no means in Philadelphia. It is true, Phil-But are the delegates any better qualified for and log houses, after their visit to this city? by no means. They are more proud, and are more likely to be discontented with their coarse

The Methodists, he said, understood their true at Pittsburg, and so had some other denominamountain, are only young men or boys; they hardly dare to open their mouths in this Assembly. It is only for the doctors and dictators; men of eminence. The only D. D. coming from that this Assembly. And we have such small salacannot afford to pay the expense, amounting to nearly half the yearly salary.

Our eastern brethren on the contrary, live on good fat income, and can well afford to go to Pittsburg. And the poverty of the churches at the west, is not the only difficulty. There is their destitution; they have few ministers, and cannot be left so long without teachers. It would be much better if our eastern brethren would come there and reinforce them.

sible, and trusted he always should retain a grateful sense of their Christian kindness. But there were also at the west, men of wealth and pecuniary ability; and he would be glad to have the General Assembly come to Pittsburgh or Cincinnati, to open the hearts of these men, and to stimulate and influence them to come out, and contribute liberally to the cause of Sabbath Schools, and other benevolent enterprises, as our eastern brethren had done.

We wish them to come and see the true condition of the west. See how they labor, and how they suffer. They would soon be convinced of our wants and the importance of frequently coming among us.

We love, said he, to go to New York and Philadelphia, to attend the anniversaries, and mingle our prayers and thanks with them; and we do not think that going to Pittsburg would wholly prevent this.

Dr. Catheart said he did think great good would follow the meeting of the General Assembly at Patsburg. If the members should travel through the country and see the true condition of things, it would be attended with happy effects. Carrying the books and records would not cost much. Mr. Weed said he was really at a loss to con-

clude whether the brother who spoke first on this subject, was really in earnest when he spoke in favor of this measure. (Here Mr. Elliot arose and said he was truly sincere and serious in this

Mr. Weed said the representation, in case we met at Pittsburg, would be more unequal than at present; and as to a full representation, my experience is directly the reverse of my brother Elliot. I have found that whenever we have removed our Synods from the town to the country, they have not been so well represented.

I do think the meeting of the Ge eral Assembly in this city, will be better and more equally represented than in any place at the west. It seems to be concluded, because there is a fuller representation in the east, that of course, the interests of the west is disregarded. Now, what A motion had been made last evening, that are the facts of this session? How could such a regard to Sunday schools have been expected, if we had been at Pittsburg? Could we possibly Mr. Elliot said he was in favor of removing to have done more for the interests of the West if

would serve very much to conciliate all the fee- would split apart. The centre of gravity must Let it be for those who come after us to make lings of all the church. The west would be be placed in the proper spot, or it will not conmuch better represented. And if the General tinue harmonious, and the union and harmony of

what is the mighty harm in giving the people nod of Tennessee. This General Assembly are the proper representatives of the Presbyte- ure. And there would, in his opinion, be a much on this occasion which appeared to him to have the bible without note or comment. Did they is an excellent school for young men. ries who send them. I do hope we shall have better representation even here, after we come any weight, and that was, that the majority of from Pittsburg. If they went to Pittsburg, they our brethren live beyond Pittsburg. But what Mr. Boyd had some knowledge of human na- would see how much business and the mechan- is the fact? Does not the majority of clergy

This is, I think, a dangerous experiment, and

boon, the time was not far distant when it would Mr .- said he was opposed to meeting at be always held over the mountains. But if there

he thought a single consideration was sufficient with the smiles of heaven. to give an unanimous vote in favor of going to

ciliate now, when they have a majority of the last communion five were propounded, among votes, how can they expect the western mem- whom was Kaikioewa, our governor. A numbers will be willing to give way when they ber of others will be admitted soon. Many are come to have the majority, which they will soon offering themselves, but we find it necessary to

be better prepared to know what to do.

influence therd.

resentation, and carry this measure by vote, as whole population." they would be able to do?

which did not prevail.

all the churches ought to govern them in all cases. We are bound to do in this case, as in ev-

place. You would find many difficulties not mountain air.

them happiness and prosperity.

they certainly would have lost the twenty thou- to this mission the services of those who, by sand dollars which they have obtained this ses- great expense, have been brought to these isl not say that all the streams of benevolence of labor and the heat of a tropical climate .would be dried up; but I think much, very much Our hearts ache while we look upon one and an-

merely going to Pittsburg.

When the General Assembly, many years ago, grave.

consider it a very injurious measure.

better "let pretty well alone." Migratory bod- sionary station may not be located there, which has awakened in the followers of the Redeemer, ies lose their influence.

to Pittsburg, unless it were to enlighten the sy- favorable in these respects, the question whether nod of Pittsburg respecting some points of dis- a station shall be taken there, will be settled in a

in the negative, about 45 yeas and 65 nays.

from the synod of West Tennessee, presbytery there, without considerable expense of money of Mississippi, and church in New Orleans. and great sacrifices on the part of some individjudicatories below, and restored the accused money appropriated to the maintenance of a mismember to his standing in the church.

brotherly love, and zeal for the honor of the that it is better to part with an associate to go in-Lord Jesus Christ predominated throughout, to another part of the field, than to part with the Assembly adjourned on Friday evening, June him to be dismissed from the missionary service.

# MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

From the Missionary Herald for June. SANDWICH ISLANDS. Stations of Hawaii.

scribe a highly interesting state of religious in- ed with himself, should be associated with him. quiry existing at Kailua and Kaawaloa, about the "I am warned, by the return of some of my first of October. Letters since received, dated brethren, by the failing healths of others, and by rather more than a month later, describe the what I feel in myself, that I am liable to be laid creased. Mr. Thurston says, in a note to Mr. see on the ground some one, who could be spar-Bishop, who had gone to Oahu,-

ful influences of his Spirit, enlightening, con- I have sometimes felt that an assistant in my victing, and donverting sinners. The church is particular duties would be of great service to awake and active and Kaaenaku shares in these me-an assistant that could take off some of the heavenly influences. She appears well.

lecture are as large as we have formerly had on would enable me to devote more time to the the Sabbath afternoon. The Friday meetings people, and allow me more time for teaching and of males and females are now about twice as examining schools, and would remove from me a numerously attended as when you left this place. very considerable weight of care." It is a time of great searchings of heart among Mr. Clark, in a letter written about the same those who belong to the select meeting: they time, urges very judiciously the importance of begin to think that their standing is insecure, sending another reinforcement to the islands. and that they have been building on the sand. "Will not the churches send us more help! Many of them have confessed to me, that all Now is emphatically the time to work here. the mouth. Happy if they now build their America, some were disposed to think the Sandhouse on a firmer foundation."

must have contained nearly 3,000 persons. Ho- ing a piece of land! Is it not better to watch the to be informed of the progress and prospects of fennium." Making all proper allowances, it is well! Then we shall be prepared, with renewed the counties that lie west of Genesee River, I a wonderful work of God among the poor na- strength and resources, to direct our attention to have the pleasure of informing you, that with a tives of Hawaii, nor is there, indeed, any rea- some other part of the great field. In this way, commendable zeal they are all now moving forson why the Millennium should not commence we shall bring part of the heathen to aid in con- ward in the work of supplying their destitute came so violent, we closed our remarks by urthere, rather than in countries which have long verting the rest." enjoyed the ordinances of the Gospel, and so The Prudential Committee, in their address on In some of these counties considerable exerthat be exemplified which was spoken by our the demand for increased missionary exertion, tions had been previously called forth, and no

Progress of Religious Inquiry at Tauai. exerting a very benign influence on this island. try this year, are there not so many, whose dispo-

Mr. Beckwith was glad this had come up, and three months later, that they were still favored enter that distant, but most interesting field?

"Our labours continue to be prosperous .--New and interesting cases of religious inquiry | NEW PRICES AND DISCOUNTS ADOPTED BY If our eastern brethren are not willing to con- come to our knowledge almost daily. At our We do not doubt that you take a deep interest given to the candidates for the development of in the prospects of the west. But if you would Christian character, than is usual in most have been sold by the Society at the rate of 10 pository by the county society. have a deeper interest still, you must go there; churches in New England, I have not a doubt ages for one cent-with discounts to auxiliary you must visit the places of ignorance and suf- but that in six months, we should number at fering. Only go there personally, and you will this place more than one hundred church members. Both by example and authority, our chiefs And if you wish to awake a kindred spirit of continue to exert a most happy influence.liberality, like that in Boston, New-York, and Open immorality is suppressed with a strong Philadelphia, let your able men go to the west arm, and though the punishments are not of a and plead the cause on the spot, and awaken the cruel nature yet a second infliction of them same lively feeling among men of wealth and upon the same person has rarely occurred. Our schools are going on well. The number of If the General Assembly refuse this request, scholars excepting the superannuated, the blind ting the covers, in connexion with a change in will not the western churches send their full rep- and the lame, would fall not much short of the the system of discounts, will enable the Com-

Kaikioewa is the venerable old chief who ac-I do hope a spirit of conciliation will prevail. companied Mr. Whitney around the island of Dr. Rowan moved the PREVIOUS QUESTION, Tauai, in the spring of 1826, and even then all who are conversant with the detail of Tract Dr. Green said he did not mean to detain them religious life. He must be more than 70 years old, method of counting covers, the prices of the long. He admitted distinctly, that the good of Declining health of some-Measures to restore it. Tracts of different sizes will also bear essential-Need of more Laborers.

In the midst of so much prosperity, and of so ery other, for the good of the church, and I think much demand for unceasing effort to enlighten the covers on any of the smaller Tracts, no dethis can be better secured by continuing here, and reform the islands, it is painful to think that If we are not in the geographical centre of the some of those who have had most experience church, we are in the centre of the population. | in the work, are breaking down as to health, There are 735 ministers located on this side and unless speedy measures are taken to restore of the mountains; we are then the centre of the them, will soon be unable to labor in the field. be, throughout the country, from and after the This fact is alluded to by Mr. Chamberlain, in present time, one cent for fifteen pages; and the Besides, we have many facilities here, which a letter, dated Nov. 27, 1829, describing a plan we could not have at Pittsburg; they would all that had been proposed for securing a refuge to be broken up, and it would be difficult to trans- the invalid on the high interior lands of Hawaii, act our business if this measure should take where he might possibly derive vigor from the

"Owing to the impaired health of several I really love all our western brethren, and wish members of the mission, an effort is about to be made for ascertaining, in the fullest minner posother of our little band, and see them drooping, tution, as amended at the last Anniversary, "Any

met at Winchester and Carlisle, I believe all the Messrs. Andrews and Green, Dr. Judd, and Sir: I have conferred with several of our the region of Maunakea, said to possess a cool residence; where we expect to make a stay of I am afraid of any change. I think we had about a fortnight, to ascertain whether a misshall unite, with salubrity of climate, facilities for Mr. Ross said he did not see any use in going missionary labor. Should the situation be general meeting, which is expected to take place After further debate the question was decided at Oahu immediately after our return thither. We cannot expect, even under very favorable The Assembly tried one other appeal. It came circumstances, that a station can be maintained The Assembly reversed the decision of all the gals of the mission. But it appears to me, that sionary station in the island, is vastly better ap-After a most interesting session, in which plied than in removing a missionary home; and

Mr. Chamberlain's appropriate duty is, to superintend the secular concerns of the mission. In this department he has given entire satisfaction to his brethren, and to the Committee, and has added much to the efficiency of the mission. Increased attention to Religion at the Western He has, also, been assiduous in teaching and in overseeing the schools. It will be seen, that he The extracts of a communication from Messrs. asks for assistance, and it is certainly desirable Thurston and Bishop, in the last number, de- that he should have it, and that a man likemind-

ed from other labors to devote his time to the "The Lord is indeed with us by the power- work of my department, should my health fail. heavy part of my work, such as packing and "The numbers that attend the Wednesday shipping supplies for the stations. Such aid

their pretensions to religion have come only from | well remember, before the late reinforcement left wich Islands had their full share of missionaries. Mr. Bishop adds, in explanation of Mr. This may be true, when compared with other Ward-No. 36, Carroll street Rochester. Thruston's note, that Kasensku is a native fe- parts of the heathen world. But would it be male, who had been suspended from the privi- policy at present to distribute missionaries equalleges of the church. The meeting on Friday ly over every part of the heathen world! Should To the Editors of the Rochester Observer, is that of the Moral Society, which he thinks we go to work thus in clearing up and cultivat- It may be gratifying to your readers pu, in writing to Mr. Ruggles from the midst of leadings of Providence, and wherever a favora- the Bible cause in the western division of our this effusion of the Spirit, said, "It is the Mil- ble opening is presented, step in and do our work state. Having just returned from a tour through

Lord, "The last shall be first, and the first last." ask for at least three additional laborers for these small degree of advancement made in the enterislands, to be sent without much delay. And prise; in others nothing, or next to nothing had Education, religion, and salutary laws are all among the hundreds who are entering the minis- been done.

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY. AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

We extract from the supplement to the June pledged to the National effort. Number of the American Tract Magazine, the following information in relation to the change

societies and in some other cases.

System of Prices and Discounts now adopted. 1. "Useful matter will, as soon as it can be prepared, be printed on both sides of the covers of the duodecimo Tracts; and as the expense of prise issuing each cover somewhat exceeds the expense of issning a Tract of 4 pages, each cover will, from and after the present time, be counted as four pages in the sales. This method of counmittee, while they increase the number of pages sold for a cent, to determine on a number which will be of convenient use-a point which discovered a strong bias of mind in favor of a sales will see to be indispensable. By this ly an equal relation to their cost; and should it, at any future time, be thought desirable to omit rangement will be thereby occasioned in the system of prices now adopted.

2. "The price of the Society's duodecime Tracts, each cover being counted as 4 pages, will prices of its other Publications as in the accompanying schedule.

3. "Discounts will be made only to large Branches and Auxiliaries having Depositories from which minor Auxiliaries are supplied. The doing away of all other discounts will greatly simplify the Tract operations of the country; and, in connexion with the consequent increase of the num-Now if we had been at Pittsburg this year, sible, whether any thing can be done to secure ber of pages afforded for a given sum, will especially advance the interests of the more distant and destitute portions, which have hitherto sion, and perhaps twenty thousand men. I do ands, but are now flagging under the pressure been, to a great extent, supplied at the rate of 10 pages for a cent without discount.

4. "In the language of the Society's Consti-The General Assembly cannot go (every mem- and bearing in their bodies the seeds of pre- Tract Society annually contributing a donation ber) a mi-sionary tour through the western coun mature decay; and we are obliged to regard from its funds to the Treusury of this Society try. They will see very little of the country by them either as candidates for a removal to their may be considered an Auxiliary." While this native land, or the marked victims of an early provision of the Constitution has been made to obviate embarrassments which have hitherto existed, especially in distant and destitute portions eastern members came to this city before they myself, are at this place [Kaawaloa] destined for of the country, the increasing claims upon the Waimea, an inland and mountainous district in Parent Institution demand that the aggregate amount of donations from its Auxiliaries should western brethren upon this subject, and they atmosphere, and advantages for a comfortable be by no means diminished but rather greatly increased; and such, the Committee trust, in the expanding benevolence which the Holy Spirit will be the actual result. The openings which, in Providence, are spread before the Society for gratuitous distributions in the great Valley of the Mississippi and other destitute parts of our country and the world; the necessity of adding, from time to time, to the number of its Publications, and of sustaining a general Depository from which supplies on sale may at all times be obtained, particularly for the systematic and stated distributions now extensively adopted; the necessity of frequently giving short credits to feeble Auxiliaries in destitute places; and the fact, that the Publications of the Society, as the nature of the Institution demands, are sold "AT cost"-all conspire to show that increased and

Fifth Annual Report, now in the press, for numerous additional statements relative to the cost on which all its pecuniary concerns are transacattention to religion as having very much in- aside; and it would give me great satisfaction to own hearts deceive them, so to discharge the reted. It has been their sole endeavor unless their sponsible trust committed to them in this eventful period of the church and the world, as shall render the Society the most extensively useful in view of our relations to God and eternity. To ting upon the steps at the door, and at a few rods distant years; and it is a little too late for me to turn into they may be the means of exciting many to open it, it was concluded to make a platform on a wagon greater activity in this work; of increasing the which steed near the spot. number of Publications dispersed; and of bringincreased multitudes of our dying fellow men. By order of the Executive Committee -

of the American Tract Society. S. V. S. WILDER, Pres. of the Soc. New-York, June, 1830.

BIBLE CAUSE.

population with the Word of Life.

Mr. Whitney writes under flate of Oct, 19th, sitions incline and circumstances enable them to of placing a Bible in every destitute family. The instead of Yates.

friends of the cause there, are now actively en- wrath was so malignant that many seemed readgaged in raising funds to pay off their debt, and to gnash upon us with their teeth. The mou at a special meeting of their society last week horrible oaths, such as truly caused peals of in the willage of Le Roy where an unusual de-mourning to vibrate through the hollow and gree of interest was manifested, \$500 were found expression there in the lips of men-

hitherto been done, a single individual has gen- drunken fathers, sisters weeping over drunken erously offered his services to ascertain the wants brothers," and we doubt not "angels weepin proceed with caution. Should no more time be in price of the publications of the Tract Society. of every family, and books to supply the necession over a drunken community." Thus we led It will be recollected that heretofore, Tracts sities are already ordered from the National De- them to make their own reflections upon a more

> organized at Lockport Ningara Co.; a respect i- in our power to adduce." ble subscription was obtained on the spot, a res- Having been invited at another time to hold a quarter olution passed to supply their destitute, and Bi- ly meeting at a place, they say, bles ordered forthwith to accomplish the enter-

> covered with the resolution of a society which 10 inches thick. This being very clear, and has its seat and nearly all its resources in the elevated two or three feet above the floor, and village of Buffalo. Some progress has been made furnished with some half dozen or more candles in carrying this resolution into effect, but much and several bottles of whiskey, and being surremains to be done.

> ting the work and look forward with confidence earthly kind, and quite beyond our power in to its consummation before the close of the describe.

> The efficient society of Chatauque co. has ad- occupied by spectators, some of whom were vanced still farther in this labor of love. Some laughing, others hung their heads from shame. who are most zealous in the cause are hoping Being total strangers, we stood for some time that after they shall have conveyed a copy of the as silent beholders, heating the muttering of Word of Life to every family in their own lands opposition through the croaking sounds of hitherto unblessed with this sacred volume, they "Presbyterians"-"Priesteraft"-"Cold water shall be able to contribute something for the "Pioneer,"-"Church and State" &c. Our sh mighty enterprise of scattering the same treasure lence however, was not long unbroken. We over the nation. But the most affecting scene were soon assailed by one, who although not of moral desolation which my travels have yet seated in the circle (probably from want of called me to witness, was found in the county of room) yet evidently belonged to that society .-Cattaraugus. There is a population estimated Upon us he vented vollies of vengeance. Afat between 15 and 20 thousand souls. One sin- ter we had made a few-calm replies to his in gle Presbyterian minister resides indeed within vectives, he seemed to cool down greatly, and

every kind of discouragement, hoping against meeting, engaging that he would use his influence with the state of the state hope, while his spirit has been deeply moved ence to keep order in the mean time. Upon within him as he has looked around upon the this, numbers came and made the same request people almost wholly given to error and irreli- by which we were induced to take our stand gion. Here it is that infidelity in close alliance at the side of the ice and Alcohol, and address with ignorance and vice intrenches herself and the meeting. Truth impelled us to use "plaintriumphs over her deluded victims. Here an ness of speech" under which, notwithstanding agent might find daily employment in answering their engagements to keep silence, they sa objections which ignorance and malice have with great uneasiness; and frequently broke out conjured up against the consecrated efforts of the with an oath. "That's a lie. We must take Bible society; while he might meet many an ex- a horn upon this" and then poured down the pression of astonishment as he brought forward liquid fire "to keep their courage up." When his proofs that this Institution was not through- we had left our seats one of the motely gang out a money-making system. If any one would arose, and declared his belief in a God that feel the infinite importance of Bible, Tract, and made all things, and among them ardent spir-Missionary operations, let him pass through the it-hat it was made to drink-and that thereregion to which I have alluded and survey with fore it was right to drink it. Then another an aching heart these fearful desolations: then moved that, an address delivered at Genoals let him view in contrast-those happy villages the Rev. John Smith, in opposition to the perand towns where Bibles, sanctuaries and minis- tions relative to the Subbath mails, be read ters of the gospel exert their sacred influences, which passed without a dissenting voice among where piety-order-refinement and intelli- the lovers of strong drink.

wants of Cattaraugus co. are probably before this | country, and of human nature, we hope that those above on their way, and measures have been devised recited, may forever remain as solitary exceptions to the for their immediate distribution.

I remain Dear Sir, yours in the honds of cause the gospel, ELEAZER LATHROP. Elmira, 17 June, 1830.

Opposition to Temperance.-We, noticed last week esolution of the Young Men's Temperance Society of Yates county, in which they repel the insinuation that Temperance Societies are aiming at a union of Church

naughty word Priestcraft, and probably when they see a The Committee would refer to the Society's Presbyterian their patriotic feelings are so highly excited that their imaginations at once exhibit to their view cold water and cakes of ice in the place of the spirit-stirof the Society's Publications, and the principles ring mirror of the brandy bottle. They are certainly to be pitied, and we hope the young men of Yates will regard the feelings of these patriotic citizens, as far as is compatible with a spirited and steady resistance to the common enemy, Intemperance.

The Report says, that on going to one of their mee- It would be better for those that are so minded tings which had been appointed at a school house, as to go quietly away. I have been uniform, both they approached the place they found a six quart jug sir in doctrine and discipline, for above these fifty His smiles and blessing, and to the approbation a large collection of men "waiting to see how the jug a new path, now I am old and grey headed. No and Christian confidence of all who love and co- would fare in a cold water conflict." The door was ther good old Brother Poran (God bless him) operate in this cause, do the Committee commend locked against them, and having endeavored in vain to expects it from me, nor Brother Wood, nor Brother the measures herein announced; praying that induce these enemies of temperance and priestcraft to Flamank.

"The services were opened by an affecting and ing a higher revenue of praise to our Divine Re- feeling prayer by a clergyman of the Baptist kingdom, and then we shall depart in peace!" deemer, in the salvation, through his grace, of church, in which the supplicant fervently prayed for our enemies. While at prayer, several of the company from the field came near where we had assembled, and commenced a game at quoits, Johnson a free coloured girl, commenced a which they had so arranged, that they must needs Richmond a few days since. Two of the witness WILLIAM A. HALLOCK, Corresponding Sec. raise their voices high to make their tallyman ses produced by the Commonwealth, were obhear, who was stationed far out in the field. jected to by the counsel for the prisoner, on the Tracts can be had upon application to Levi A. When we commenced our address, they became ground that they were mulattoes, and therefore still more noisy. Seeing that all did not stop us, incompetent to give testimony against a white they broke out into singing drunkard's songs. person. The two were females; both appeared But still going on with our address they ventur- to be white, and one was of a remarkably fait ed to approach nearer, and at last they paraded complexion. Several witnesses were product themselves within arm's reach of us while speak- by the counsel for the prisoner, to sustain the ing. Here they drank of the contents of their allegation; and after hearing them, the Court jug which they found had done no execution und decided, that they had enough of negro blood to embodied and they were constrained to try its be deemed mulattoes, and therefore could not give efficacy internally, although they were already evidence in the case! !. Three witnesses were manifestly much inebriated. At length they be- produced, however, to whose competency no of ging upon our sober hearers the necessity of immediately drawing, by a pledge, a line between

constitution and pledge were accordingly circu- in Upper Canada. The Warder to be publishlated, which obtained many very respectable ed at Kingston, and to be devoted to the inter-

There, we believe, were "wives weeping over In the county of Orleans, where nothing has drunken husbands, and daughters weeping over powerful argument in favor of total abstinence A promising auxiliary was a few weeks since elicited by this intoxicated rabble, than it was

On entering the house, to our surprise w found 12 or 15 topers seated about a block of The county of Erie has been for some months ice, at least 20 feet in circumference, and 8 or rounded by human monsters of all shapes and The friends of the Bible however are prosecu- sizes and complexions, was a sight of an-

The seats about the room were principally the county but labors mostly without its limits. requested us to speak on the subject of Temper-This worthy brother has been conflicting with ance as was proposed in the appointment of the

It gives me pleasure to say that Bibles to an happy to say, however, that instances of such open op amount sufficient, it is supposed, to supply the position are extremely rare, and for the honor of our general peaceable and steady progress of the temperance

> From the Boston Recorder. WESLEYAN METHODISM. It has been matter of surprise to many, that

the church order and discipline established by Mr. Wesley should ever have spread so extensively in Republican America, partaking largely as they do of an aristocratic character. Indeed, We could hardly understand why such a resolution it is well known that discontents have arisen in should have been judged necessary, but the following that communion, and that a secession has taken extracts from their Quarterly Report will afford an ex- place for the purpose of securing to the brether liberal donations to the Society are indispensable planation, and will show what kind of enemies the at large a representation in the legislative and to the vigorous prosecution of its great and im- friends of temperance have to contend with in that coun judicial councils. By the following short letter portant work. For a large part of these dona- ty. What can be the cause of so much greater opposit of Mr. Wesley, it may be seen, that his keen ey tions it depends on its Auxiliaries; nor can the tion in the county of Yates than in most other parts of eletected the rise of this spirit of liberty and Committee believe they will be less abundant, our country we cannot divine. It would seem, however, equality in the brotherhood; and that he was not or permanent, or useful, or acceptable to God, that the people there are, many of them, particularly disposed to "give place to it by subjection, no. because they will hereafter be the free and vol- jealous of the power and influence of Presbyterians, not for an hour." The letter was written to "Mr. untary appropriations of those who love the and of course are not charmed with the melody of the John Mason," dated "Near London, January 13th, 1790." We find it in the London Wesleyan-Methodist Magazine for April, and therefore we presume it is genuine.

My DEAR BROTHER, -"As long as I live the people shall have no share in choosing either Stewards or Leaders among the Methodists. We have not, and never had, any such custom. We are no republicans, and never intend to be

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"If you and I shall be c-lled hence this yest. we may bless God that we have not lived in vain Come, let us have a few more strokes at Satan's

Equal Rights!- The trial of Charlotte Ha wood, a white woman, for the murder of Log jection was raised .- Esser Reg.

The Montreal Gazette mentions, that three the friends and enemies of Temperance. A religious Newspapers are about to commesce names in a mighty tumult of opposition. The ests of the Episcopal Church; the Sentinel, to "The county was printed last week, by mistake, Wayne be published, we believe, by the members of the same Church at Brockville, and the Cant

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tion of the Presbyterians.

ROCHESTER:

FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1830.

tention to the account enclosed.

charged into a swamp, where it deposited such a quantithe earth has been deposited to the depth of some feet,

ing the principal breach, and it is expected that the canal brought in a verifiet of not outly will again the nazigulate in about 10 days. The steenment have not been us high since been us at the present time.

We glose this work the debates in the General Assemhiv. The report which we have given has been taken from the New York Evangelist It has to be been per culingly interexing involving questions of much importance to the welfare of the Prisbyterian church, and sty in Pembroke Genesce co., N V. some of them-calculated to call up unpleasant feelings

Ingreusable Negligence of Post-Masters -- We have oc accident worthy of notice. casionally adverted to the negligence of Post-Masters in occurs in the course of a year, amounts to a sum which mony to the influence of Temperance measures constitutes a heavy item in our expenses:

But we are led to notice this from a recent case which is so outrageous, and shows such an inter disregard of official obligation, that we feel in duty bound to expose it. After sending the Observer directed to Wm. Buell 3d. Cambria, Niagara Co. one year and two months. the Post-Master there writes," I do not know any such man in this ricinity; There made inquiry but cannot find him out! The name of the Post-Master is Wm. MOLTNEUX.

New-York, have advertised Burgundy wine, warranted past. pure, imported expressly for the use of churches at communion. When christians are directing their efforts to the suppression of intemperance, and are endeavoring to prevent, as far as possible, the use of ardent spirit, it has been matter of serious regret that they were obliged to use wine that contained a considerable portion of it at the communion table, from the great difficulty of procuring it free from such admixture.

The moment we cast our eye upon the advertisement of Pomeroy & Bull, we auticipated that attempts would be made to cast ridicule upon it, as paritanical, by certain men who are so liberal in their religious sentiments as to harmonize with every religion except that of the anticipations we have not been disappointed. The idea of endeavoring to procure wine entirely free from any mixture of ardent spirit, for the use of the communion advertisements of wine merchants, in which great pains are taken to assure their customers of the perfect purity of the article offered for sale. This is doubtless very

more: but when it was proposed to appropriate a small protested against the measure, and will always tenced to suspension from rank, pay and emolmm of money for the purpose of enabling a portion of the blacks to remove to Liberia, in accordance with their

defer it also until our next .

on Monday the 14th inst. There was some ous? difficulty experienced in obtaining a jury who We have heretofore related instances where A new Post Office has been established in son Esq. of Rochester. A punctual attendance had not expressed opinions, or who did not la- this indignity and oppression have been perpe- North Mendon. D. Fellows, P. M. son, commenced sending out our bills for the Observer prosecution. After he had been under exami- the conduct of civilized men towards savages: ish ninepenny piece, S cents. The safe way nation for some time, a question was put to him In the neighborhood of Terrapin Creek, there consequently for persons in trade is to take and scribers who have previously settled for the same with some which he craved time to consult Counsel in re- lives a Creek man by the name of Hog, who, pass them only for 16 cents. of our agents. In such case they will of course pay no at lation to, before he answered. The Court ad- by his industrious habits, has been enabled to The Rev. Mr. Campbell, of Washington journed to give him time. When the Court accumulate some property, consisting, chiefly, of city has received a call from the First Presby- Review of the Fourth Annual Report of the Great Break in the Canal.—In consequence of the Was again opened, he refused to answer, and the large stocks of horses and cattle. Living as he terian Church in Albany, lately under the pass Prison Discipline Society. Review of Letters Court sentenced him for this contempt to thirty does near his white brothers, who are clampatons, total care of the Ray We Wood Great Break in the Canal.—In consequence of the Rev. Mr. Weed, very heavy rain which commenced on Monday, and convery heavy rain which commenced on Monday. The Rev. James R. Wilson, D. D., of Col- Church Member's Guide. Review of Gratinged without intermission until afternoon on Tuesday. Leview of Gratinged without intermission until afternoon on Tuesday. Review of Gratinged without intermission until afternoon on Tuesday. the Canal gave way on Tuesday morning, about 15 rods being the extent of the punishment authorised hot be harrassed by savage neighbours, his best denham, Orange County, N. Y. has accepted hame's History of Early Settlements in Amerthe Canal gave way on I nesday morning. The Lives of Mather and Henford. This is probably one of the largest breaks that a second question, he was sentenced to an addi- some of them. By the precaution of Hog gation of Albany: has ever occurred in the western part of the Congregational Churbank on the tow-path side is carried away for about 10 sentence for a third offence of the same nature. and lots, he was able to preserve these horses. of Morristown, N. J. has accepted a call to ches of New-England. Inquiries respecting rods, and the bed of the canal about 40 rods to the depth He was then sent to jail. Eli Fruce and John Finding they could not steal them, we under- the Preshyterian church in Philadelphia, for- the doctrine of Imputation. Review of Cox's of ten feet. The torrent of water, with this great mass Whitney had been taken to Lockport from Can- stand another expedient was resorted to lately merly under the pastoral care of the Rev. Dr. Sermon on Regeneration. On the System of of earth, swept through a field of wheat a distance of 60 and aigua jail on a habens corpus, 'Bruce was by these members of the "Poney Club." Four Wilson. rods, forming a channel with perpendicular banks, ten colled to the stand, when he refused to be sworn. Whitemen came to this Indian's house, two of An Ancona article of April 19th, says: The Hofwyl. Review on Religious Liberty in Switfeet deep and nice reads wide This torrent was dis- When asked for his reasons for this conduct, he whom were armed with ritles. Finding President of Greece, on receiving official no- zerland. Brief Notice of Dr. Tyler's Vindicasaid he had testified once, and did not see that Hog alone with his wife, one of the Prince of Saxe Co- tion. E. PECE, & Co. are agents for the above any good came of it, and he should not testify was armed, proposed to buy his horse, and offer- burg, to occupy the throne of Greece, has issu- work. now. The Court sentenced him to 30 days im- ed his gun for compensation. The Creek In- ed a proclamation, which has been received by the earth has been the trees above the surface prisonment, for this contempt, to take effect af- disu refused to sell for such a trifle. The white his people with demonstrations of joy. leaving only the limits of the Wascum of the Spread to exchange with the In- The National Intelligencer, says "We learn Of the Museum of Enrigh Literature and Sci-Our informant says and it is ence, published every month, by E. Littell & were thrown over the first like and the second to be sworn, and was sentenced to horse being greatly superior in value to the other entirely erroneous as to the route by which the Brother, Chestnut Street, N. W. corner Seventh, limbs, exhibiting the most onequivocal signs of dissatir. 30 days imprisonment, and to pay a fine of \$250. cr. At this the whiteman observed he would President means to travel to Tennessee. In Philadelphia, faction at having exchanged their nance element even The Court also directed the District Attorney have the horse, and proceeded towards the lot stead of going by the way of Philadelphia New Surrender of Calais. Preliamentary Ange-Another breach at dominderable extent was made about sons committing such containing such cont one and a ball miles west of Pateford, where a colver might be further punished the boy missing from Mr. Family Library, No. X. Soyareignty and final have way. Some damage was done at Pairport and at Revised Statutes. Dence and Whitney have was found Settlement of Greece, Insect Architecture,other places east, but we have not been able to learn to been taken back to Canandaigus. The trial of She fell senseless to the ground. Hog ran into in a dock, on the Brooklyn shore, a day or two Stanzas. Song. British America, Calamy's whatesteet. Four hundred hands are engaged in repair Jawett was closed on Saturday, when the horses, and has been identified from his clothes Life and Times. Spix and Martin's Travels

building without Rum Pt - is likely to repower.

meetings. They must be interesting, as well as highly in- or interruption, were invited to step forward. dregs. structive; and we are not surprised that the Presbyterians On this notice every man present, (there being a of Philadelphia should esteem the yearly visits of this very large collection, who was able to render any

There is in this town, a small Temperance So at their offices it sometimes happens that after a pa- less than a year ago asked one of these members en by the postmaster at Albany. per has been forwarded to a place four or five months. by way of ridicule; "when do you think you we are informed by the Post Master that no such person will be able to raise buildings without RI W as that to whom our paper is directed does, or ever did He was present at the raising of this house reside there. It often happens, too, that subscribers re- one of the best hands, and was answered by move to some other place without informing us of the the fact, that within a year the society were able fact, and in every such case where the Post-Master neg- to raise 5 framed buildings, without any ardent fects his duty in not giving the notice required by law, spirits; this house being the 5th building raised the loss to us is something, and in the large number that within a short time, in a manner that here testi

TO THE PUBLIC.

Understanding that reports are propagated tain \$10. that the Small Pox has been, or now is, in Rochester, it is a duty due equally to the citizens to Eldridge Philips, dated Manchester, Feb 1.1 lage, or its immediate vicinity; and but one case

Signed by the Trustees of the Corporation. J. MEDBERRY President. WM. PEASE, A. GREEN, Trustees. J. CHILD,

H. BISSEL

THE CHEROKEES.

ticle from the Cherokee Phonix that the Cher- Slyck, Bethel Ontario co. A fragment directed Bible, and so tolerant as never to cry persecution, bigot. Okees are not to be frightened by the threats of Osgood Caledonia. A fragment directed "War- In Dresden, Me. Major John Polerezsky, a splendid Copperplate Engraving. and weekly, with a popular ry, and coercion, except against those who would main- Georgia, to quit their country and the homes of ner? Wayne co. A fragment, signed "Jona native of Poland, and officer in the American piece of Music, arranged with accompanies for the Plano, tain religion and the homes of ner? Wayne co. A fragment, signed "Jona native of Poland, and officer in the American piece of Music, arranged with accompanies for the Plano, tain religion and the homes of ner? Wayne co. tain religion and its institutions in their purity. In these their fathers, but await with firmness and cool Case". A fragment, directed "Danl. Turner," Revolution, 83. feel a deep solicitude for the result.

without the danger of intoxication. All this is very pro, the Cherokees have looked to it deliberately da. by doubtless, but how very reprehensible to attempt to they have anticipated its approache, but they becure upadulterated wine for the communion table !! are still here, on the land of our fathers. So conscious are they of their rights as a people discussions in Congress we find no objections made by threatened operation of civilized and republican tensed by a court martial to suspension for three son remained to the last. the Southern members against the appropriation of not to say religious laws, by a precipitate flight, months, has been released from arrest & restored She had sometimes been to a Sabbath School. He will also do country jobs and furnish all materials for \$500,000 for the purpose of removing the Indians from to the western wilds. They are still here, but to his rank by the Secretary of the Navy. Sec- - Communicated. lands guaranteed to them forever, and from which they not to agree or consent to come under these oud Lieutenant J. W. Shaumbuagh, of the Mahave repeatedly declared their determination never to re laws. This they will never do-they have rine Corps, was tried on sundry charges &, senprotest against it.

earnest wishes, the same members protested against the are to be executed with rigor, as they no doubt ded (in a second instance) in curing hydroce- Freeman, P. M. measure us unconstitutional. "Indeed-indeed," said the will be, backed by the Executive of the United phalus, by drawing the water from the head, States, and the late decision of the Senate, upon by the fearfully delicate operation of tap-We have received a communication in vindication of the reprobate Cherokees, we are unable to say ping. the Catholicks as regards their observance of the Sab. What the effects will be. To us, the future is The Quebec Mercury states that between ester Presbytery will be holden at Scottsville, bath. It shall be given next week. The late hour at but darkness. One thing we know, there will Sunday, 6th and Tuesday, 8th, upwards of 5,- on the last Tuesday of this month. which Republicus was received compels us reluctantly to be suffering. The Cherokees will be a prey to 000 settlers had arrived at that port, and that the cupidity of white men-every indignity and the total number this season exceeds 7,000. every oppression will be heaped upon them .- The Rev. C. C. Colton, known as the au-

From the commencement of the work, in on the effects of civilized legislation over poor robbed and murdered. and to excite angry debate. But it must be grantying to preparing timber, stones, and mason work, as supages. The laws which are the tesult of this. We understand that the Rev. Mr. M'llvane the friends of religion to perceive that white the mem | well as the corpenter work, not one drop of ar- legislation, are framed expressly against us, and of Brooklyn arrived safely in England after a bers of Assembly differed widely on many points, their dent spirits was used. When the building was not a clause in our favor. We cannot be a par- tempestuous voyage of 30 days. duced alienation of feeling. While the proceedings of far, nothing stronger than small heer would be justice closed against us. Yes, this is the bit- with a handkerchief.

body as a special favor, and that other cities should com- assistance, came forward promptly to aid in the from the boot of the stage on Tuesday the 15th Millard, was tried for the murder of Dan Smith, \$117,50-Flour Western \$5,12 to 5,37-Rowork. The business went on orderly and was just between Albany and Schenectady. It has and a verdict was given of manslaughter. He completed on the second day, without the least been found in the woods adjacent, in a deplorable condition; the following description of letters battery, with intent to murder, and sentenced not giving us notice that our papers remain uncalled for ciety of 25 members. One man in the town, which purport to have contained money, is giv- to the state prison for 5 years. =

A letter from Northeast, N. Y. to Clyde, Sen-Johathan Vincent; said to contain 34 dollars. A letter from Flemington N. J. to Jacksonville, N Y, said to contain 10 dollars; written hy Ran. ceived in New York. dolph Hunt, and directed to Enoch Hunt.

Herbert; said to contain \$10.

A letter from Windsor, Ct. to Lockport N. Y.

A note for sixty dollars, by Joseph M. Baker tillery at Rochester during the season. Wine for Communion -Messrs. Pomeray & Ball of of varioloid has occurred here for several months legible, have been forwarded to their original payment after the 26th inst., be forfeited.

invoice of Abm. Van Nest to Henry King .-A fragment of a letter from Abel Prescott to In Saybrook, Conn. Mr. Lemuel Butler of Ro-Phineas Fletcher. 'A fragment signed E. M. chester, to Mrs. Olive P. Rockwell. It will be seen by the following Editorial ar- Huntington. A fragment directed Wm. Van bilities of certain editors, who never have to our knowledge thought of ridiculing the ordinary and frequent feel a deep solicitude for the residence of this young female's departure feel a deep solicitude for the residence of the residence o

SOL. VAN RENSSELAER P. M.

SUMMARY.

uments, for twelve months.

Morgan Trials.—At a Special Circuit held at They have already undergone much, when the thor of Lacon, is now residing in Paris, in a ty Temperance Society, will be held at the Pres- Job PRINTING NEATLY EXECUTED AT THE Lockport, before Justice Marcy, of the Supreme time is merely in anticipation, -how will it be state of squalid wretchedness, having fallen a byterian Meeting House in the village of Pitts-

has long been associated.

bor under some undue bias. The pannel was trated on individuals of this nation. Besides The banks of New York will not allow for friends of the cause generally, is particularly recompleted on the evening of the second day, those we have mentioned the following may pistareens of any description with or without quested. We have, according to our usual practice at this sea O samus Turner was called as a witness for the perhaps convey a proper light to the public on heads more than 16 cents, and for the Span-

to propore bills of indictment against the por- with a bridle. Hog's wife, discovering the in- York, the New England states, and the Lakes, dotes. Proverbs. Major Laing's Papers,-

giving the alarm, prevented these robbers from and the articles in his pockets. His head and in Brazil. Australasia. Stories of Waterlonsecomplishing their design. The woman lay one arm were off when found. It is not improbe Jefferson's Memoirs. Sonnet, Sonnet to May for some time apparently dead, but finally came able that he had something fied about his necks. Morning. The Gutt-of the Gold, The Medio When do you think you will be while to raise a to besself. We understand she is better, and which may have kept his body under water un- of Pamily. Miscellany, Literary Intelligence, til his head came off. It is now believed by On the 9th and 10th of June that, was raised . Comment is unnecessary. We entrest you, those who have seen the body, that the lad, a meeting house of the first Presbyterian Socie respected reader, we implose you, to pause who had a considerable amount of money in his WHEAT, after perusing the above facts, and reflect up- possession the night he was first missed, was FLOUR, bbl.

debates were conducted with the greatest decorum, and prepared and the hands collected to raise the ty or a witness in any of the courts where a Richard Crowninshield, Jr., the murderer of were characterized elike by manly independence and house, the Master-wirkman gave notice that as whiteman is a party. Here is the secret Full Mr. White, committed sincide in jail at Salem Potatoes, christian urbaney-difference of opinion has not pen- there had not been any ordent spirits used thus lidence to our oppressors, and every avenue of an Monday the 13th, inst by hanging himself

the highest judicatory of our church are thus conducted; given at the raising; and all who were willing to tel cup prepared for us by a republican and reliwe anneipate that much good must result from its annual help and be subject to good order without noise gious Government-we shall drink it to the very Comstock was convicted of the murder of her Cider, husband, Wm. Comstock, by administering to him arsenic. She was sentenced to be hung Pearls 95. Robbery of the Muil.-The Muil was cut on hig 23d of July. At the same court, Ashley was sentenced to the state prison for life.-Richard Dunn was convicted of assault and

The Phyladelphia papers state that information has been received from the Cashier of the B. Campbell & Co., Carroll Street, Rochester. a co. written by Jonas Hopkins, and directed Bank of Steubenville, Ohio, that that institution is unable to redeem its notes. Information of a similar tenor, is said to have been re-

At Albany, an inquest was held on the 14th A letter from Waldshow, Maine, to Centre inst. by G. Lansing, jr coroner, on the body Gorham, N. Y.; by James Herbert, to Thomas of Jno. Kelly, who was found floating in the basin opposite the city. Verdict, accidental Erastus smith, late of the Manson House, Utica, has bedrowning, on the night of the 13th, in a state it up anew, and furnished it in a state suitable to the taste and conby Theodore Sill, to Charles S. Sill; said to con- of intoxication. Kelly arrived in a canal boat as under auspices which he believes will warrant the countenance from Rochester, and had been at work in a dis-

Citizens of the U.S. will do well to recollect vans. and to our country friends, to state that all 1829, was also found but no letter to which it that by a law of the Lower Province of Canada, hood of the landing of the canal packets and adjoining the seversuch rumors are wholly unfounded. Neither seemed to be attached was discovered. It is all notes whatever, payable to "bearer," and all small pox nor varioloid now exists in this vil- beld here, subject to the order of the owner: bank notes under \$5, except those of incorpo-All the letters on which the direction was rated banks of the province, will, if offered for The house, as it is well known, admits of retired apartments for

The Rev. Mr. Lamb, a Baptist clergyman of . But several were so mutilated, as to reader Springwater, Livingston county, was recently it impossible to trace the true origin or destina. killed while engaged with two other men, in digtion. Of such, we give the following descrip- ging sand; when the earth from above gave way vos. 8 vo. Gillis' Commentary on the O d and New Testion; viz. A letter written by Asa Norton. and completely buried the unfortunate man, tament, complete in 9 vos. quarto. A fragment of a letter to Mrs. Philip Church, His body was taken out lifeless. One of the Appelica N. Y. A fragment of a letter dated others narrowly escaped, being covered except Editors would confer a favor by copying Keene, N. H.; by E. M. Nahur, Palm. An his head and one arm. - Roch ; Daily Advertiser.

DIED.

deliberation, the arrival of the day (now past)
which is to extend over them the laws of their
appressors.

We like their spin and another spin and street and non-street a table, appears very seriously to have affected the sensi- oppressors .- We like their spirit, and every (a fragment dated Stuyvesant, daughter of Bela Allen, aged about 15 years.

tol, by Chauncey Boardman. A fragment, to out of the world, she gave her hand to her pa-"Before the next number of our paper shall Dearest Sarah, signed on one side, "Your affections to that be issued, the first day of June, the day set tionate sister Jo," on the other, "your affection- Her sickness was severe and carried her off on date, at the Bookstore of MARSHALL, DEAN taste of the epicure—to assure him that when he would drinking brandy, and that he can execution of her laws touching the Loding of her laws touching the Loding and Woollen drink wine he is not drinking brandy, and that he can execution of her laws touching the Indians, ed Kinderhook, and directed George Mc'Carty. No person, however, suspected the reason -- Manufacture. The first most be of moral and temperate gratify the demands of appetite to the fullest extent, will have arrived. The day is now at hand— New Market, 25 miles from Little York Cana- The day before she died; it was discovered that habits, from 14 to 18 years of age—the latter an experishe was a child of Grace. On her death-bed enced and faithful hand, any other would be dismissed as she manifested a growth in grace, and knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. To an inquiry respecting her state of mind, she hand an assortment of Paints. Oils, Sp'ts Turpentine, Indians and Negroes-the difference - During the late that they have thought it not best to avoid the Colonel S. Miller, who was tried and sen- suswered, "I am not afraid to die." Her rea- Sash, Glass, Putty, and Paint Brushes, to retail, which

Letters received since our last. A. Blanchard, M. C. Ward, W. Molyneux, G. Williams.

NOTICE. The next Semi Annual meeting of the Roch-

TEMPERANCE MEETING. A Quarterly Meeting of the Monroe Coun-

dian Watchman at Kingston, under the direction Court, the trial of Ezekiel Jewett was moved when full licence shall be given to their oppres- prey to gamblers and sharpers, with whom he ford, on Tuesday, 29th inst. at 10 o'clock A. M. An address may be expected from Ashley Samof the members of auxiliary societies, and of the

By order of the Executive Committee. EVERARD PECK, Sec'ry

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ROCHESTER MARKET Beef, fresh. Lard, bbl. 1,25 Rochester price of Pot ashes \$90 per ton

New York price of Pot ashes-\$110-Pearls chester Pots-\$90,00-Pearls-Flour .--4,50 to 4,75-Wheat-90 to 94 cts.

O. BASILGS.

TTORNEY & COUNSELLOR at law, and Solicitor A & Counsellor in Chancery. Office over the store of

TANTED a business man as a partner in this office

HOUSE TO RENT, near Montgomery place, by J. BISSELL, Jun.

CLINTON HOUSE.

EXCHANGE-STREET, ROCHESTER. The arrangement of parkers, drawing counts, lodging rooms, &c. for PARTIES OF PLEASURE, are mry and agreeable, and no attention will be omitted on the part of the principal or his ser

regular BOARDERS, whose attention is respectfully solicited.

Cheap Family Bibles and an extensive assortment of Theological Works, for saie by

THE NEW-YORK MIRROR, A Repository of Polite Literature and the Arts, embelle hed quarterly, with CONDITIONS.

he will sell on reasonable terms for cash. He will furnish paint of any color, ground and mixed fit for use. the same. Windows furnished of any size in good style, very cheap. May 24, 1830.

"EAST ROCHESTER CASH STORE." N. BUSH & BURNELL are selling Goods at . the corner of Main and St. Paul Streets, East When the time comes that the state laws Dr. Conquest, of London, has lately succee- New Agent for the Observer. -Alden, Jose ph Rochester. They desire those who have not called upon them to inquire of those who have, with regard to qualithem to inquire of those who have, with regard to quality and prices .- May, 1830.

THOWARE STORE -H BUSH is unpacking a few ore Goods, which he offers as low as usual. N. B .- ha not purchased an old stock of Hardware, some 3 to 6 years old, to offer the good people of Monroe con ty -they are new, and direct from the manutactories of E. igland: please call and examine for your-No. 32 Buffalo-st. Arcade. selves. June't.

SCENE AT THE DEATH-BED OF THE REV. DR. PAYSON meir of Payson, page 425.

What said the eye?-The marble lip spake not. Save in that quivering sob with which stern Death Doth crush life's harp strings, -Lo! again it pours A tide of more than utter'd eloquence,-"Son !-look on thy mother!"-and retires Beneath the curtain of the drooping lids; To hide itself forever. 'Tis the last, Last glance !- and mark how tenderly it fell Upon that lov'd companion, and the groups That wept around. Full well the dying knew The value of those holy charities Which purge the dross of selfishness away; And deep he felt the woman's trusting heart Rent from the cherish'd prop, which next to Christ, Had been her stay in all adversities, Would take the balm-cop best from that dear hand Which woke the sources of maternal love, That smile whose winning paid for sleepless nights Of cradle care, that voice whose murmur'd tones Her own had moulded to the words of prayer, How soothing to a widow'd mother's breast

Her first born's sympathy. Lift the protector's arm, the healer's prayer, Be tender in the every word and deed, A Spirit watcheth thee: Yes, he who play From shaded earth up to the full-orb'd day Will be thy witness in the court of heavel How thou dost bear his mantle.

So farewell Leader in Israel -Thou whose radiant path Was like the angel's standing" in the sun, Undazzled and unswerving,-it was meet That thou should st rise to light without a cloud. \*Bevelations, xax. 17.

### LETTER FROM ENGLAND.

We are indebted to a gentleman of this city for the following extract of a letter addressed to him by his friend Stephen Prust, Esq. of Bristol, Eng., whose communications are always interest | West Lexington, Ken. shows either that the ing, and have a tendency to unite the two coun- Presbytery are remarkably favored in regard to a Castine b'k tries in the bonds of Christian fellowship. The supply of ministers, or, which we fear is the Franklin anecdote of the poor blind preacher will be read case, that they are too contented with a very Hallowell and Auwith peculiar interest .- N. Y. Obs.

Bristol, April 14, 1830. heirs of the same precious Redeemer.

Wesleyan, with, I think, five Episcopal Chur- furnish you with Pastors, than I have done? ches; population 14,000, and increasing; so that there is yet room to gather a church from the

to regularly ordained ministers, but condescends the House of Refuge a few days since, by his to own the labors of the weakest and humblest father, under peculiarly painful circumstances. instruments. I wrote you, in a former letter, His parents are respectable and pious people, that our Baptist brethren were building a chapel who have by precept and example labored to in St. Philips, among the poor. The dear train up their children in the paths of innocence Brighton broke. students from Stokes Croft supply it; but find- and virtue. But the spoiler came in shape of ing it difficult to collect a congregation from woman. The lad in question is one of four among the dissolute, their services being confin- sons. He was an apprentice and subsequently ed to the Sabbath, a blind man of the name of entered as a clerk, in highly respectable employ. Thomas Jones, whom you may remember at After Fanny Wright, Timothy Jenkings & Co. Broad-Mead, came to their assistance, and spent established their "Beelzebub Institute" in this his whole time in going from house to house, city, an elder brother became one of their contalking with the inhabitants, and persuading them verts, and by much entreaty prevailed upon his concerning Jesus. He has won the affections of brothers successively to visit the miscalled the people, and has filled the chapel to overflow- "Hall of Science," in Broome st. The four ing, and more persons are now baptized from sons, all young, soon embraced principles so Plattsburgh that chapel than from Broad-Mead under the congenial to those who wish to be released from Clinton Manufac'g first preacher of the day!" "Not by might nor all restraint, moral, religious, and parental, and by power, but by my Spirit, suith the Lord." the unhappy parents are now beginning to reap Checks of do. Co. on Mr. Jones is supported by a few friends of Jesus, the bitter fruits. The authority of the parents at an expense of a few shillings a week!

God, when he hears what a blind man has been mitted in further illustration of her principles. Barker's Ex'ge no sale All others the means of accomplishing. Let his example Indications were further discovered by the fath- Franklin bank stimulate every church to employ its poor mem- er, of a disposition on the part of one at least of bers in a similar way. It will be honorable to the the sons, to practice apon the cause they love, to themselves and to others; munity of property without the consent of the Marble Manufac'g cause they love, to themselves and to others; munity of property without the consent of the Marble Manufac'g cause they love, to themselves and to others; parties concerned—a grade of moral improvebers in a similar way. It will be honorable to the the sons, to practice upon the doctrine of a combe supplied at a moderate expense. Mr. Jones ment considerably in advance of agrarianism. Middle Dist. b'k do is furnished with tracts which he leaves to dee- Under these circumstances, the wretched papen the impression he has commenced. Let the rents have resorted to the painful alternative of churches of America "Go and do likewise."

fifty years has been preaching the Gospel with career. great success among the colliers at Kingswood, and in the dark villages around, named Israel ous lady in this city sent the "More than One Franklin bank no sale Perhaps he walked more miles than round the to a friend in a neighbouring State, desiring that cd, for a bare subsistence, working with his own it to the opening of his eyes on the glorious hands like the apostle Paul, and seldom getting character of our Lord Jesus Christ and the great any thing for preaching.

Dear Brother Winter is baptising twelve or ners. more a month. He has an immense church. The city mission is advancing, and souls are from another friend to whom she sent the same Protec'n& Lomb'd do converted through its instrumentality. Thus Tract, saying, that he should have cause for ev- Paterson bank do the weak things of this world are made to con- erlasting gratitude for what God had done for State b'k at Tren. do

good silently. Rev. Robert Hall.

> From the Journal of Humanity. THE POWER OF CONSCIENCE.

A short time since a man called on me and and adore him with his whole heart .- Bost. Rec. inquired if I was the legal representative of Mr. ---, late deceased; to which I replied

"His eve spoke, after his tongue became motionless. Looking on Mrs. Payson, and glancing over the others who surrounded his bed, it rested on Edward, his eldest son, with an expression which was interpreted by all present to say, as plainly, as if he had uttered the words of the beloved disciple, "Behold thy Mother!"—Method by the lapse of more than She had been one of the most indefatigable school the least diminished by the lapse of more than She had been one of the most indefatigable school she had been one of the most indefatigable scho forty years since the injustice took place. Nor teachers among the female missionaries. She yet was it less, in its principle, and its binding had gathered hundreds of the children of idolaters authority, because the pecuniary amount was in schools, and we hope some will be found originally small. Nor yet, because Mr. suffered no inconvenience from a trifling pecun- thro' her instrumentality .- Bapt. Reg. iary loss, was the principle of the wrong in the least mitigated. All these circumstances had, once he said, a very different bearing upon his mind and conscience, from what they now have. And though he trusts that God has forgiven him through the great expiation of his Son, yet God requires justice between man and man,-and his precepts are as binding as his ble hope of the sincerity of his repentance, and hand of Drummond, a tinner, was shot in the its acceptance with God, must consist in his obedience to His commands to make restitution.

amount, fraudulently, as he said, held back from Mr. -, and to receive that and the princiceased, and manifestly to the great relief and satisfaction of him who paid it, but who seemed desirous to come nearer to the scripture rule of fourfold.

These facts need no comment; but they speak very forcibly of the exhortation of our Saviour, in the parable of the God Samaritan,-"go thou sides forming a Temperance Society, recomand do likewise."

A SUPPLY OF MINISTERS.

The following statement by the Presbytery of moderate rate of advancement in the cause of evangelical piety around them .- Protestant.

I thank you for you excellent letter of January | There are in the bounds of the Presbytery, Passamaquoddy 18th, by the Cosmo, and the accompanying just as many ordained Ministers, as would fur- Wiscasset magazines. It is delightful to hear good news nish every congregation with a Pastor, that is Bath from a far country, and from those to whom we lable to support one; and as many licentiates and are so closely allied-bone of our bone and flesh candidates, who will soon be licensed, as would of our flesh. But this is much increased by the supply all the vacancies-so that, taking into consideration that we are of the same faith and consideration the arrangements of the Boards of Missions of the General Assembly, and Home Vermont State b'k I shall set off on Monday for Northampton, to Missionary Societies, to aid churches unable to attend the ordination of my son, on the 21st inst., support a Pastor, no organized congregation in he having accepted a call to minister as pastor of our bounds, need be destitute of the regular ada new chapel, built by Thomas Wilson, Esq. of ministration of the gospel, and that too from Min- Berkshire bank broken Allb'ks at Philad'a do London, at an expense of £3,000, and which he isters whom God has raised up among themselves. Essex presents as a free gift to the church assembling Now, if we ought to be strict observers of the Farmer's bank at there. He begins with eight members, and will Providences of God, to learn his will, ought we I hope increase with the increase of God. The not to regard this remarkable fact, as the finger Sutton congregation is about 600, and when galleries of God, distinctly pointing out to the churches become necessary, the chapel will seat about their duty; or his voice, speaking to you, in his 1000. There are two other Independent in- providence, as distinctly as if he spake from Farmers' Exchange terests there a large Baptist, and a very large heaven-what more could I have done for you, to

From the N. Y. Spectator. The Poison works .- An intelligent & spright-Nor does our Heavenly Father confine himself by youth of 16 years of age, was committed to Derby bank Bank of Columbia do has been utterly cast off, in obedience to the Let no one excuse himself from working for doctrines of the sorceress, and other acts comconfining their son in the Refuge, where it is to We have to mourn the loss to the church of a be hoped he may be reclaimed from the path of Wash. & Warren broke. poor but eminently pious man, who for above guilt in which he was so early commencing his Chenango

A tract blessed .- About six months ago a pi-Pascoe. His death is lamented by multitudes. Hundred Arguments for the Divinity of Christ" Hoboken bank'g & globe, carrying the glad tidings of great joy, to he would give it a prayerful perusal. He has Jersey city bank do God's hidden ones among the poor and neglect- informed her that the Spirit of God has blessed atonement through his blood for perishing sin- Monmouth

The same lady has since received a letter Banking Co. do found the strong. The sailors' cause is doing him, by the reading of that Tract: that he had B'k N. Brunswick & heretofore looked on the Saviour as merely a All others 2 a 21-2 Manufac'g Co. do man, and consequently with a guilty indifference, but now he sees him to be God over all, Alleghany bank no sale All others God manifest in the flesh of his redemption, Bank of Beaver do and humbly hopes he has been brought to love

Sabbath Schools in State Prisons .- A law Farmers' and Mein the affirmative. He said he owed the estate passed at the last session of the Maine Legislaof Mr. -, and wished to pay it; that there ture provides for the establishment of a Sabbath was no note or charge against him, excepting School in the State Prison, by the warden, unin his own conscience, and the great book of der the direction of the inspectors, at which of God, in which are recorded all the actions of school the convicts shall be taught the rudi- Huntington our lives. I replied, as I had no demand against ments of learning and receive moral and reli- Juniata him, he must settle it with him who kept the gious instruction. The care of it is to devolve Marietta and Susrecord, and would produce it in the great day of on the chaplain, the deputy warden, the clerk, reckoning and retribution. He said he hoped or such overseers as the warden may designate. ding Co.
an infinite Surety had already cancelled it there, The warden is to purchase the necessary books, New Hope Delebut that was no absolution from the obligation of and the chaplain's salary is to be increased in ware Bridge Co. justice and honesty here below. Nor was this consequence of the additional labor.

obligation any the less because that neither Mr. | Mrs. Penny .- This lady, the wife of Mr. , nor any other person, but himself, ever Penny, one of the baptist missonaries in India, among them at the last day, recovered from ruin

### CHARGE OF MURDER.

It appears that crimes of the most attrocious nature are becoming common occurrences in our city. But a fortnight since we recorded two cases of murder, which have recently taken place -and a third is now to be added to the black list.-Last Sabbath night a young man of the erty of Robert G. Scott, Esq.-Drummond ex-With such views and feelings, on his part, I pired instantly.—The fatal deed was perpetrated consented to cast simple interest on the original warman of color living on K Street on Sheek. woman of color, living on K Street on Shockoe- publishers prices, by Hill. The negro has been arrested and imprispal, in full satisfaction to the estate of the de- oned and will shortly be tried. In two of the above three cases of murder, the crimes have been connected with Intemperance and Sabbath breaking .- S. Religious Telegraph.

> recently in session at New Bedford, Mass., bemended to their churches to refrain from wearing mourning dresses.

BANK NOTE TABLE. MAINE. new emiss. signed J. Q. Leake do Northern bank gusta Northumberland Kennebec Union and Columbia bank no sale North-western do 10 Penn. Agricultural & Manufac'g do NEW-HAMPSHIRE. Richards' (M) Checks All in this state 1 1-2 a2 | Silver Lake Union VERMONT. Wilksbarre Bridge Company & its branches brok'n par Youghagny MASSACHUSETTS. Stephen Girard's par Monongahela Westmoreland DELAWARE.

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B'k Steubenville broke

do Montreal do do J U. Canada do U. C. branch Bank of Canada 2 1-2 do. at Kingston broke MISCELLANEOUS. Kentucky b'ks no sale Tennessee Indiana Illinois Missouri

FARM FOR SALE.

SS ACRES-40 improved, situated in Greece near the Big Ridge and B. Kings, and the north part of Lot 124. Tule perfect-price and terms liberal. En-JOSIAH BISSELL Jr. Rochester, 16 March, 1830

A TOODBRIDGE'S GEOGRAPHICAL WORKS. For sale, in large or small quantities, Woodbridge's School Geography, The Eleventh edition, with an improved Atlas, including an enlarged Map of the United States, with New-

England, New-York, Pennsylvania, and New-Jersey, on an extended scale. Woodbridge and Willard's Universal Geography, Third Edition, with Modern Atlas, for the higher classes. Willard's Ancient Atlas,

Upon an improved plan. Willard's Geography for Beginners, In the style of familiar conversation, Second edition, with Atlas.

By the Report of the Superintendent of Schools in the state of New York, just published, it appears that Woodbridge's School Geography has been adopted and is in use in 309 towns in that state. The introduction of this work is rapidly extending throughout the United States. Two editions have already been published in England. E. PECK & Co.

A FARM FOR SALE.

HE subscriber offers for sale his Farm, situated in Brighton, one and a half miles east of the village of Rochester, containing 60 acres, about 30 of which are under a high state of improvement. A living stream runs through the centre, affording an abundance of water to The Methodist New-England Conference, all parts of the farm during every season of the year. Joon the premises are a convenient framed house, and a commodious barn. Terms .- \$1000 will be required down-the remainder-upon a reasonable credit.

For fasther particulars inquire of Ilm. Pilkin, Rochester, or of the subscriber upon the premises.

HOSEA PRATT. Brighton, April 16, 1830.

MAY 1830. ROCHESTER CASH STORE. HILL & PEET.

TAVE just received a more extensive and elegant assortment of DRY GOODS, than they have ever before offered to the "good people of Monroe County,"-46 pieces Cloths, from coarse to extra-superfine:

350 do Calicoes, Chintzes, Prints and Ginghamsamong which are many splendid new patterns; 150 do fig'd and plain Muslins, Cambrics, &c. 30,000 yards Domestic Goods, various kinds. Also as usual, a heavy stock of Family Groceries and Wines-among which are superior Fresh Teas.

Also a general retailing asortment of Crockery, Glass and Stone Ware, Hardware, Nails, Glass, Cordage, Dye Woods, &c. Among our Heavy Goods, we offer very low-650 boxes assorted sizes and qualities Window Glass; 200 kegs White Lead, ground in oil;

150 quintals Codfish, superior quality. 30 hhds retailing Molasses: 50 boxes hard Soap,

150 do. dipped Candles;

which, together with the 1000 indescribables, are well calpar Bank of Laurel no sale culated not only for the meridian of Rochester, but of all the towns of this section of country, and which we pledge ourselves to sell at the lowest prices at which goods shall go out of the hands of any regular dealer west of the

ROCHESTER HOUSE.

Dames C. Benen, DEGS leave to inform his friends and the public, that he has become the lessee of that spacious establishment in the village of Rochester, designated the ROCHESTER HOUSE, and recently kept by

The great comfort of this house is attributable to the wany commodious suits of rooms, and other apartments, phere parties, travelling, have the option of enjoying a rivate, or a pleasant public table.

Strict attention is paid to the numerous lodging rooms throughout the establishment. The whole interior economy is such, the proprietor deems it superfluous to add any remark as regards his table, bar, etcetera. His attention will be devoted to the convenience and pleasure of visiters who may honor him with their company. Ev- your "Anti-Anetus," I am perfectly cured of the Agus ery exertion will be made to sustain the reputation the house has heretofore enjoyed .- June 12, 1829 24tf



MHESE excellent lines of Post Coaches, running between Albany, Buffalo, Lewiston, & Niagara Falls,& passing through Utica, Syracuse, Auburn, Canandaigua

Batavia, Rochester and Lockport. LEAVE, Albany daily, except the Sabbath -Office at No. 507, South Market-St. near the Steam-Boat Landing;

LEAVE Buffalo daily, except the Sabbath;-Office at

LEAVE Lewiston daily, at 4 oclock in the morning except the Sabbath; -Office at Colt's, Lewiston Hotel.

IT The editors of those papers to whom this notice is sent for publication, are requested to insert it during the months of December and January and July and Au gust next, & send their bills to this Office for payment

Canal Transportation. HUDSON & ERIE LINE. ALLEN, TIBBITS, & CO.

[718H to inform their friends and the public, that the Hudson and Erie Line, one of the oldest established Lines on the Canal, will continue to run the ensuing season, having 24 first rate Boats, fitted and furnished n superiour style for carrying Freight and Passengers. being of the first class, and commanded by men of great care and experience, running

NIGHT AND DAY-SUNDAYS EXCEPTED, n connection with Pattison & Hart's Line of Tow-Boats from Troy on the Hudson River. Their arrangements their patrons, that Merchandize entrusted to their care in the cities of New-York, Albany and Troy, destined for the Western States, or Upper Canada, shall be forwarded with great care and despatch, not excelled by the particular of July, 1830, at 10 o'clock, A. M. 24 10 w. the Western States, or Upper Canada, shall be forwarded with great care and despatch, not excelled by any Line navigating the Canal. They will also contract for the Freighting of Produce or other property from any Ports on the Canal to Troy, Albany, or New-York, and make liberal advances on the same if required when delivered them to sell. They will also, as usual, run a Daily Line between Syracuse and Oswego. Insurance to a liberal amount, is effected on property sent by this Line. (Lakes Eric and Ontario excepted) and will be effected on the Lakes if ordered. The following persons will receive property shipped by this Line, unless specially consigned.

E. F. NORTON, Buffalo, E. Folsome, Lockport, ALLEN, TIBBITS, & Co. Rochester, JAMES MOORE, JR. Syracuse, JOHN T. TROWBRIDGE & Co. Oswego, BUTLER, M'DONOUGH, & Co. Utica, J. H. HOOKER. ALLEN, TIBBITS, & Co. JOHN C. DAVIES, Albany, THO'S. M. SOUTHWICK, | Coenties Slip, P. HART, JR. New-York. April 9th. 1830.

WM. H. WARD & CO., (MARBLE BUILDING, - Carroll-Srieet.) AVE just received a full supply of GOODS.

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO. & ÆTNA INSURANCE COM PANY, HARTFORD.

Rochester, June 2, 1829.

THE subscriber as Agent for the above mentioned Companies will Issue Policies of Insurance on Pro perty in this vicinity, upon application at his office in LEVI WARD J. January 9, 1829.

FURNITURE.

OF ALL KINDS, MADE AND SOLD AT THE Cabinet Warchouse Near the East end of the Bridge Main-st. Rochester.

VILLAGE LOTS. S the spring opens I affer to sell VILLAGE LOTS\_ some that are under mortgage and some that are not, and all customers can have their choice. JOSIAH BISSEL J.

Rochester, 16 March, 1830.

TISS C. W. BLA CHHARD'S SCHOOL & Young Ladies, Batavin, Genesce County, N. I. This School is prosperous and flourishing. The Summer Quarter commences 17th inst. (May.) Young Ladies from abroad can be boarded with the Instructress, on the reasonable terms as at any Seminary of the kind in this region. Terms of Tuition per Quarter-Reading, Withing, Spelling, Punctuation, &c. \$2,00. English Gran mar, Arithmetic, Geography, antient and modern, Hono ry, do. do. Drawing Maps, Composition, \$3 to \$4 %. namental Needle Work, Velvet Miniature and Landson Painting, Rhetoric, Epistolary and Journal Composition \$6,00. The Frence Language, Philosophy, Chemistry

ANTI-ANETUS:

and Botany taught at the usual prices.

Batavia, May 1, 1830.

A Safe and Speedy Remedy for Fever-and-Age

PREPARED BY J. S. WARE, CHEMIST,

Rochester, New-Fork. N a community like ours, nothing can be more per

plexing and discouraging than the prevalence and relapses of ague and fever. The farmer more particular feels the paralyzing influence of this perpetual Incula Not only the sufferings of perhaps his whole family once nor yet the medical bills accruing therefrom the stitute the sum of his perplexities; but to these maybe added the loss of their whole time, and that too at a wason when time to him is the most valuable. It is when he first begins his settlement in the "New Country," when his woods must be felled, his lands cleared; and in the Spring when his fields must be ploughed, sowed or planted, that this inveterate foe arrests his progress, consumes his money, time, and constitution, and blights his prospects. Believing that pain, expense, and loss of time may be prevented by a timely and persevering use of rery simple medicine, the Subscriber offers to the public the abovenamed remedy, being a new and safe compound, warranted to cure, if not so speedily, more permanthan any other now in use. This article is not offered as a universal remedy, that is, to cure every malady that may, or can attack human nature, but as a remedy for ague and fevers only, which, from considerable experience, and the testimony of several medical gentleme, the subscriber hesitates not to declare his belief then will generally cure.

N. B. In all cases where the directions are strictly itserved and a cure is not effected, the money will ben-

For Sale by Webster & Revnolds, Batavia, Almy & Wilcox, Le Roy, Clark & Dean, Lima, J. B. Elliot, Brodport, Robinson & Loomis, Palmyra, Dean & Crosby, Lyons, also by the subscriber, Exchange St. Rochester, N. Y. J. S. WARE.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

I hereby certify that my son, twelve years old, has been cured of the Ague and Ferer, in a few days, by the use of J. S. Ware's "Anti-Anetus." He has been affic ted with the above disease for two years past, which has resisted all medical aid. AARON HAZEN. Hanford's Landing

This is to certify that I have been cured of a seven attack of the Ague and Fever, by the use of J. S. Wares THOMAS LEWIN.

Mr J. S. Ware, Sir: - Having made use of one Box of

Mr. J. S. Ware, Sir:- Having been persuaded to mit se of your "Anti-Anetus," for the cure of the Agent Fever, I would inform you, for the benefit of those wo may be afflicted with this most appalling disease, that

perfectly cured by taking one Box. You are at libers to give this to the public. A EASTMAN. Rochester .N. Y

PR W. W. Reid's Address lately delivered beforethe Mouroe co. Temperance Society at Brockport is published and for sale at E. Peck & co's Book Store.

ODGINGS IN NEW YORK .- The subscriber house, No. 57 John-st. is open for the accommodtion of individuals or families visiting the city. The se -the Eagle Tavern;-the National and Columbian Ho- uation is quiet, though central, being midway between the Park, Merchants' Exchange, Pearlist, and all the principal places of resort for Merchants. DAVID HALE

> To Exonerate from Imprisonment.
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> Thomas L. Acker of Rochester Monroe County, Insolvent Notice st published April 9, 1830, Oreditors to appear before He Moses Chapin first Judge of said county at his office in Gates & the 28th day of June next at two o'clock in the afterenoon

> To Exonerate from Imprisonment. Elisha Ely, of Rochester, Monroe county, Insulventa Notice ind published April 5th, 1230-Creditors to appear before Hon More Chapin, first Judge of said county at his office in trates, on the day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoor

> To Exonerate from Imprisonment . Creditors of Ira Wyman, of Brighton, Monroe County, Ion-vent Notice first published June fourth, 1830, creditors to apper before Hon. Addisor Gardiner, Circuit Judge, of the 8th Judget circuit of the state of New York, at his office to Rochester, 'on it twentieth day of August next, at 10 o clock in the forenoon.

To Exonerate from Imprisonment. Robert Fulton, of tibili, Monroe county Insolvent—time to be cause, September 3 1830, at 10 o'clock, A. M. before Moses, Charles & First Judge of the county courts, of Monroe county at office in Gates. Notice first publisher, June 25, 1830.

on the east by a line parallel with the west line of said Lot an far distant therefrom as to include two acres of land, will be t public auction at the Court-House in the village of E the said county of Monroe on the twenty seventh day of Novem next, at cleven o'clock in the forenoon. Dated June 11,1238.

NATHANIEL HALL Whittlesey & Mumford, Att'ys.

HIO LAND-1,500 Acres, for sale Enquire of A. & C. Carpenter, or May 25, 1830. JOSIAH BISSELL Jr.

JOURNAL OF HEALTH. DERSONS desirous of receiving this deserved L popular work, can be supplied with the number from the commencement, by the subscriber, who is age for this place and vicinity. for this place and vicinity. 15tf | Rochester, May 11, 1830